



Warriors win
first victory of
the season

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‘The Protector’
defenseless against
bad editing

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LEO O HAWAI‘I

THE VOICE OF HAWAI‘I

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Free HIV testing at Mānoa gone

Health Department
staff shortage diverts
students off-campus

By Ting-Cheng Wen
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

As of Sept. 7, University Health Services temporarily paused its free HIV testing and counseling clinic to University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa students.

Before the suspension of the free HIV testing program, UH students were able to visit UHS and see an authorized HIV tester for confidential counseling and testing. The program was offered by the State of Hawai‘i Department of Health, which sent a tester to UHS every two weeks.

Dr. Lily Ning, Director of UHS, said that the Department of Health did not consult the on-campus clinic before making its decision to pause its free HIV testing. She was informed about the decision after it was made.

“My impression was that the utilization rate was too low to justify maintaining the service,” Ning said. “It is also quite likely that the positive test rate is very low in our student population.”

Ning also said that since all the HIV counseling and testing was anonymous, the center kept no record of students’ visits and therefore no particular data on utilization of the services.

However, Peter Whiticar, chief of



ASHLEY BASTATAS • KA LEO O HAWAI‘I

University Health Services has indefinitely halted its free HIV testing to UH students. Students are now being redirected off-campus for free testing.

the STD/AIDS Prevention Branch of the Hawai‘i Department of Health, said that the halt was not caused by a lack of usage.

“We have a staff shortage of trained HIV counselor testers at the moment,” Whiticar said. “This shortage has impacted other outreach sites as well.”

Currently, Whiticar does not know how long the suspension of the free HIV services will be.

In response to the halt, Laura Wong, who wrote “Student Concerned About Free HIV Testing,” a letter-to-the-editor published in Ka Leo O Hawai‘i on Sept. 11, said: “The health center on campus

has a social responsibility to provide tests for people who are at high-risk for HIV.”

A UH senior, Wong studies biology and believes it is imperative for UHS to offer free HIV testing and other related

See Testing, page 2

Underage drinkers face school sanctions

By Justin Hedani
Ka Leo Senior Reporter

With campus security and officers of the Honolulu Police Department filling the lobby of a residential hall on Thursday, residents returning at 1:30 a.m. couldn’t help but notice fellow students getting their pictures taken.

And it wasn’t for their MySpaces page.

Students in freshman residence Hale Aloha Ilima were reprimanded for underage drinking.

Scott, an 18-year-old student involved, said that when Resident Assistant Sarah Fulmer was doing rounds on their floor she caught him and his friends drinking.

Fulmer did not comment on the matter.

Campus officials created incident reports citing each individual, allowing each to write a statement expressing his side of the story. Of the eight students involved, four were not dormitory residents and were additionally cited for tres-

See Alcohol, page 2

Dubsteady brings eclectic mix that spans genres

By Pablo Paz
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

An original sound mixed with expert musicians that know their craft — that is how one would begin to describe local musical talent Dub Steady (a local band of eight Castle High School graduates), who, rather than taking the traditional path, decided to bring their own flavor and curiosity to their music, hoping that fans will “feel it.”

“We try to stay away from the usual Hawaiian sound,” said University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa sophomore Troy Kohatsu, the newest member of the group, a trombonist.

Coming up with their own style is not the easiest of tasks; the group displays musical influence from the likes of Jimi Hendrix, Lauryn Hill and OoKlah the Moc, challenging the world with a new genre of music.

The name Dub Steady is, in itself, a point to the group’s musical infusion; combining classical rock steady with roots reggae and a heavy influence on the broader dub style. Over the course of two



LEFT: Dubsteady, a band that became well-known after playing at graduation parties last year, performed at Detox Lounge Wednesday.

RIGHT: Dubsteady band members (front) Dave, (left-middle) Sala Iese, John Ruddock, Alo Kawai-Aweau, (left-back) Troy Kohatsu and Isaako Kawai-Aweau kick back after a performance.

years, the group feels that it has perfected its style and feels ready to take it to the next level.

Such is the nature of a pending recording proposition that is being held for the group by label executives based in California

“They keep wanting us to go out there,” said Isa’ako Kawai-Aweau, one of the group’s founding

members. “It’s just a matter of time.”

To some members, this is a big deal since they started in high school and only performed at graduation parties. The group, however, continues to develop since members recorded several songs. “Voyage” is one of the songs that showcase the group’s



COURTESY PHOTO BY DUBSTEADY

On the Web

To learn more about Dub Steady got to <http://www.myspace.com/dub-steady>

talent online.

Isa’ako Kawai-Aweau, drummer of the group and a veteran of

many instruments, is very pleased with the music he and other members make. He agrees that he would never make it if he did not “feel the music” himself.

“It’s all about how the crowd reacts,” he said, agreeing that they should make music that both the members and the audience can enjoy.

Testing

From page 1

services to the students. She pointed out there is a lack of advertisement about the suspended service, which she believed was a reason for testing under-utilization.

According to the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention, an estimated 7,761 people between the ages of 13 and 24 are now living with AIDS in the United States, a 42 percent increase since 2000, when 5,457 young people were living with the disease.

She reasoned that the Department of Health could decrease the number of times a tester comes to UHS to once a month. But was adamant that there must be free HIV testing resources on campus.

"My friends can get turned away by the Waikiki Health Center [which offers free HIV testing]" due to a maximum number of patients who can see a tester each day. She also mentioned that she knows others who went to Department of Health centers and waited for four to five hours.

Hannah Embree, a senior at UH, has utilized the HIV testing services at UHS. She said before the free HIV testing was put on hold, she did not have to wait for a long time to see a tester and get tested.

"It is a terrible idea not to have free

HIV testing on campus," Embree said. "I think it is ethically wrong."

Some students, however, have different opinions regarding the situation. Although they believe it is definitely good to have free testing on campus, they don't seem to be troubled by the suspension. They say the health center still needs to face the reality of the situation.

"I don't think the Health Services have a social responsibility to free HIV testing," said UH freshman Justin Glasgow. Although he did not know that UHS had offered free HIV testing, he advised that students could go to other health centers for the same free service.

Health Service still regularly provides HIV testing from commercial labs but students will need to pay \$22 – a price already discounted by 50 percent to university students. The cost may be decreased for students with health insurance plans.

There have been students who are utilizing this service with cost, ordering the HIV testing by commercial labs through the University Health Center. Ning said that there is a "no change in policy" involved.

"HIV awareness promotion is a constant theme in our clinical care and health education projects," she added.

Students can also go the Diamond Head and Waikiki Health Center for walk-in HIV/STD counseling and testing services at no cost.

Alcohol

From page 1

passing.

HPD left with no arrests and the four students were released the same morning un-escorted.

"We handle the situation first and if we need assistance we contact [HPD]," said Neal Sakamoto, chief of campus security.

According to statistics provided by campus security, there were zero arrests for liquor law violations in 2005 but 664 disciplinary referrals.

As of yesterday, the students involved in the alcohol bust were still awaiting a hearing with UH Housing Services.

Based on incidents in the past, housing officials say the most common sanctions involve a \$50 minimum fine, community service to a department of the university or student housing, and referral to a alcoholic counseling service.

Further, new state laws entitle police officers to issue sanctions, which can result in the revocation of an underage drinkers driver's license.

The Residence Hall Handbook defines its grounds for disciplinary action as an instance where "a student takes responsibility or is found responsible for violating the Student Housing Services community standards."

According to the handbook, students are allowed to consume alcohol in residential campus housing but are required to be 21 years of age. Drinks can only be consumed in



JUSTIN HEDANI • KA LEO O HAWAII

Campus security and an resident advisor remove 15 to 30 empty bottles of alcohol at 1:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 14th.

Johnson Hall, the Gateway Houses and the Hale Wainani high-rises.

Additionally, the Handbook says, "if you are present during policy violations, you may be held responsible, and appropriate sanctions may be imposed."

Tron, a student involved in Thursday's incident said, "Don't be in the same place; even if you're not drinking, stay away."

Students caught violating alcohol policies or any others for that matter, may be subject to a variety of disciplinary actions.

The Handbook further discusses disciplinary actions explaining, "one or more sanctions may be imposed" upon a student. Sanctions range in severity from a warning to a "dismissal" from housing.

The University Health Service's Alcohol and Other Drug Education

Program (ADEP) and its sub-sector the Brief Alcohol Screening and Intervention for College Students council and teach students about the use of alcohol.

"Part of [a student's] sanction requirement is to receive education on alcohol," said Deana Howe, ADEP/BASICS counselor, meaning that students involved in Thursday's incident will likely attend this program.

"[BASICS] is a comfortable place for students to share their problems," Howe said, further explaining that the program is open to anyone, not just those who have to fulfill their sanction.

Sakamoto comments that there are other programs that have the "same cause."

The Mānoa Alcohol Project is an organization aimed to lower the amount of underage students who drink alcohol.

"We're trying to reduce underage drinking by 10 percent," said MAP's coordinator, Kevin Schimdt.

Recently, MAP has encouraged freshman students at the dorms, by e-mail and fliers, to take a short 10-minute survey which assesses student drinking experience.

Research from the survey will help MAP develop programs for students over the next school year. MAP also offers students a \$5 gift certificate that can be redeemed at either the Jamba Juice or the Starbucks on campus as an incentive to complete the survey.

Sakamoto said that security has increased patrols within the residential hall area to reduce the likelihood of underage drinking.

Weak editing scars “The Protector”

By Casey Ishitani
Ka Leo Comics Editor

American film audiences are usually treated to the worst martial arts ever committed to celluloid. The tacky choreography of “Charlie’s Angels” and “Daredevil” can hardly hold up to the sheer poetry of violence that can be found in Donnie Yen pictures or in the films of “The Protector” star Tony Jaa. Yet, while Americans may clamor for more martial arts pictures (evidenced in the successes of “Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon” and “Hero”), American distributors treat each and every foreign martial arts film with the most atrocious disrespect, so any discerning fan of the varying genres has no choice but to be offended beyond reproach.

The whole context of films can sometimes be retrofitted in an effort to appease audiences. For example, “Tom Yum Goong” is a 2005 Thai film where a valiant guardian named Kham is forced to enter a world of seedy corruption and grotesque exploitation. He finds himself using deadly arts in order to protect not only the elephants that serve as sacred objects to his culture, but his people as well. In “The Protector” — which is the same film as “Tom Yum Goong,” except for some very awful edits — a violent reactionary enters a secular realm in order to retrieve his pet.

While this may not matter to most audiences, the fact that a film — basically a commentary about the exploitation of Thais from the developed world — has been edited and sanitized for consumption by American audiences carries a certain sick irony to it. It would be like re-releasing Bruce Lee’s “Fist of Fury” without the line, “We Chinese are not the sick men of Asia,” and taking the focus away from nationalist pride and concentrating mainly on vengeance.

Aside from fundamental changes, there are changes geared to quell the demons of militantly squeamish audiences, or at least the hypoth-



COURTESY PHOTO BY ROTTENTOMATOES.COM

esis that American audiences are easily alarmed by unfamiliar content. A transsexual character (played with venomous relish by real-life transsexual and premier ballerina Xing Jing) has been dubbed over by a woman to avoid any uncomfortable feelings from potentially homophobic audiences, even if such an edit will add further confusion. A small change, really, that still shows an overt cynicism toward the average American.

But the most unforgivable changes to “The Protector” occur during the many fight scenes. Tony Jaa is an alarmingly graceful fighter, and every one of his Muay Kotchasan moves (an elephant-motion style the star developed for this film) retains an element of elegant brutality in setup, execution and aftermath. But, oddly enough, the main attraction has been edited for pacing reasons, as “The

Protector” chops off whole combinations to meet a 90-minute running time. When a martial arts film cuts out Jaa performing a shoulder-dislocation on a henchman that leads to a ridiculously fast and accurate double-spin roundhouse kick to the face, one must question the aesthetics of The Weinstein Company, the American distributor of “The Protector.”

While the stupidly chosen cuts ruin the pacing of the film, the battles still have the ability to inspire awe at what the human body is capable of. One scene features a beautifully realized match in ankle-deep water between Jaa, an impossibly limber capoeira fighter (the absolutely phenomenal Lateef Crowder) and a cat-like wushu swordsman (British wunderkind John Foo). Another pits the star against 70-plus henchmen, whom he proceeds to maim and cripple in

ways that would make Sonny Chiba proud. There is also a Jackie Chan-influenced escape from a skater gang that has a truly jaw-dropping climax, made even more impressive by the fact that Jaa eschews wire work or stunt doubles.

However, “The Protector” does leave one part untouched, for if it hadn’t, the film would have been an

unsalvageable disaster: a four-minute tracking shot that follows Jaa up four floors of a brothel/exotic-animal restaurant as he dispatches foes and sprints over obstacles before catching his second wind. The sequence is a technical marvel but also a display of awesome endurance by its protagonist.

Though he may lack the wit of Bruce Lee, the charm of Jackie Chan or the rotten-bastard glee of Sonny Chiba, Jaa — here as in “Ong Bak” — proves himself an undeniable talent, made entirely of compacted muscle and brawling sinew. His hardiness and articulation of potentially life-ending maneuvers has a tremendous effect, as if he not only bears the weight of the entire world, but also its consternation.

As an action-movie actor, he doesn’t delve as deeply as Chow Yun Fat or even the latter-day explorations of Jet Li, but he shows here that he is at least capable of subtlety. In one sequence, Jaa discovers that, along with animals being taken from his homeland, Thai women are being used for the international sex trade. His reaction reveals a certain seething anger and heart-rending sadness at the sight of his people being exploited and dehumanized for the satiation of greedy Western consumers who show little regard for a person’s culture or personal worth. He probably made the same face when he saw what “The Protector” did to “Tom Yum Goong.”

OurOpinion

Getting the most out of college demands balance

We don't value school enough. We see it as something separate from our "real life," as if once we get out of school, our real life will begin, and in the mean time, we just have to slog through heaps of homework and projects that seem irrelevant to our future selves and lives.

Classes that we feel have taught us nothing or don't apply to our lives can leave us feeling discouraged and disgruntled.

But despite the rotten classes, we need to persistently absorb information instead of just memorizing it. We need to be engaged in course content by

making connections with our personal lives, other classes and our professional aspirations instead of just regurgitating it on exams and in paper. This active participation is what makes an education meaningful.

For example, a Ka Leo editor taking a business management course thought the theories discussed in class were fluff until she was able to apply them in working with writers.

It's essential that we don't let the dryness of academia get in the way of our education.

We need to participate in organizations outside of class, not only to pad our resume, but also to explore our interests and gain proficiency in intriguing fields.

In addition to academic resources, we may understand that personal development tools, such as the Myers-Brigg personality assessment, exist, but we tend to ignore their deeper value in helping us to make our lives more fulfilling.

For instance, a student may learn that he is an extrovert—that being around people energizes him. But he does not apply this knowledge to his daily routine by ensuring regular social time, for example, by regularly eating lunch with friends. Instead, he often himself wondering why he feels drained. In this case, he would be livelier if he applied the insight afforded by the personality assessment.

How many of us take control of our time and ask professors for extensions, incompletes, or other negotiations? We utilize these resources in desperation and with varying degrees of shame instead of looking ahead and realizing that these tools could give us some critical time and energy to complete more quality work.

What a waste of four years and at least \$12,000 if our only goal is to pass. And growing doesn't mean memorizing the book; it means applying the book knowledge outside of class and making connections.

Even the university recognizes that there's more to college than classes. That's why we have free access to resources like counseling, gym, CAPS/RIO's, world-class faculty, and the service-learning program.

We don't need these resources to read the text or fill out a job application. We need them to help us understand how to take charge of our lives—socially, academically, professionally and physically. That's the role of a university: to create balanced people who make choices that will enrich their lives.

The Editorial Board is comprised of all Ka Leo O Hawai'i desk editors, the Managing Editor and the Editor in Chief.

Grab college by the horns

Talk to deans — They often are good listeners, up to date on policy and can really get things done.

Work in your field — Journalism students can get hands-on on-campus experience right here at Ka Leo O Hawaii.

Ask questions if you don't get it — Often professors will say things that don't quite make sense. Make it a point to ask them your questions either during class, after class, or during office hours. The University makes them hold office hours; we might as well make use of them.

Ask others — If you don't understand the answer someone is giving you, politely say thank you and ask someone else. Don't be afraid to call other professors and other departments to talk to someone who might be able to make concepts clear to you.

Reflect — Reflection is often missing from our routines, which can render college a tedious chore rather than an opportunity.

Everything in moderation — "Don't focus on just one aspect of your life, such as just academia. Life isn't just about class when you're on campus; it is okay to talk about other aspects of our life.

Protest — When you've exhausted other venues, don't be afraid to lead a protest.

EditorialCartoon

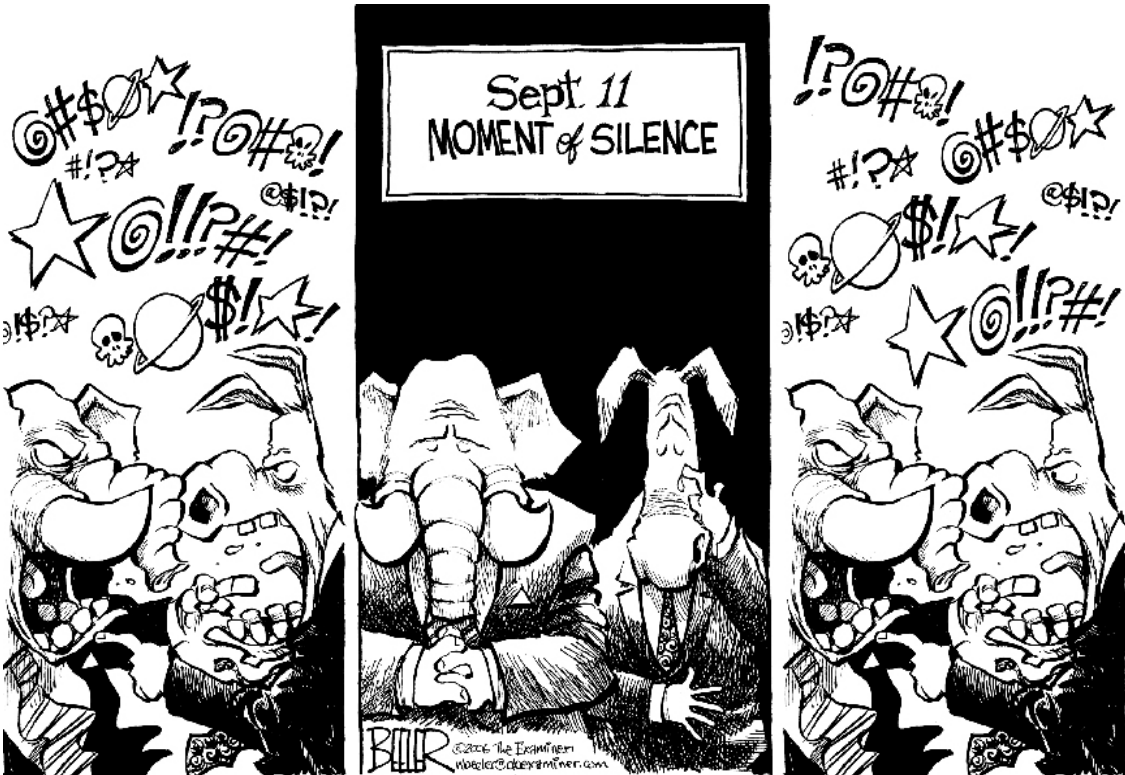


ILLUSTRATION PROVIDED BY MCT

LetterstotheEditor

Hawai'i Bicycling League urges more support to pass charter amendment

Every ten years, we have a chance to amend the Charter of the City and County of Honolulu. Passage of Charter Amendment Ballot Question No. 8 would add language to the charter that is pedestrian- and bicycle-friendly. Blank ballots do not count, so interested parties will probably have proportionately greater influence.

The City and County Charter is the governing document for the City and County of Honolulu. The charter determines the basic structure of the city's departments and agencies, legislative and budget processes, elections and many other foundations of city government. More simply, the charter can be thought of as the city's constitution.

Specifically, Honolulu Charter Amendment Ballot Question No. 8 refers to the ballot question that will appear on the General Election ballot concerning amendments to the City and County of Honolulu Charter. Question No. 8 asks: "Should one of the priorities of the Department of Transportation Services be to make Honolulu a pedestrian- and bicycle-friendly city and should the powers,

duties, and functions of the Director of Transportation Services include bikeway systems?"

The Hawai'i Pedestrian Safety report, compiled and written by the State Department of Health Injury Prevention and Control Program, is based on audits conducted by more than 250 volunteers throughout the state as part of the AARP's Day of Service on May 11, 2006. The report recommends design improvements for intersections and sidewalks in order to make the state more "walkable."

According to state departments of transportation and health, of the 169 pedestrians who lost their lives on Hawaii's roadways between 1999 and 2004, more than 67 percent were over the age of 50.

On average, 32 pedestrians of all ages are killed each year on Hawaii's roadways, and another 600 people

receive medical treatment for non-fatal injuries.

The Hawai'i Bicycling League supports the passage of this amendment because our mission is to promote a safe and desirable bicycling environment in Hawai'i. For a copy of the charter amendment or to add your name to a list of supporters, please visit www.hbl.org. HBL will also have an information table at Kapi'olani Park as part of the Honolulu Century Ride from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 24.

There are twelve charter amendment questions on the ballot in November. Voter registration deadline is Oct. 9, 4:30 p.m.

Kristi Schulenberg

Executive Director

Hawai'i Bicycling League

Correction

In addition to Da Spot, India Cafe and Papa Lucks accept retail points. This was omitted in last Thursday's "Students still need more dining options."

LetterstotheEditor 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 Manoa system and its surrounding communities. All letters must be accompanied by the

author's true name, e-mail address, daytime telephone number and affiliation with Mānoa. Authors are subject to being contacted by the Ka Leo staff. 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.

E-mail: editorials@kaleo.org

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KA LEO O HAWAI‘I the voice of hawai'i

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Compiled by Devin Fujioka

To submit notification of an event, e-mail calendar@kaleo.org.

O-Sake Sushi Bar and Lounge holds “Satisfy” every Monday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. DJ White Chocolate and Mr. Goodvybe will provide the entertainment. No cover charge. This is a 21+ event. Dress code prohibits hats, slippers and shorts. O-Sake Sushi Bar and Lounge is located at 1700 Kapi'olani Blvd. For more information, e-mail alltimeproductions@yahoo.com.

“Road User Exposure to Air Pollution: Research and Gaps in Asia,” an East-West Center seminar, will take place tomorrow from 12 to 1 p.m. at Burns Hall, room 3012. Sumeet Sakseena, a fellow in environment at the East-West Center, will present this seminar. For more information, call Kristin Uyemura at 944-7725 or e-mail uyemurak@eastwestcenter.org.

“Cheyne Stokes Respirations,” a Department of Medicine grand round, will take place tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Bruce Soll, an associate professor of medicine at the John A. Burns School of Medicine, will be presenting. The grand round will take place at the Queen's Conference Center, located at 510 S. Beretania St., second floor lobby. For more information, call Sharon Chun at 586-7478 or e-mail sharonch@hawaii.edu.

“Biodiesel Production: Technical, Economic and Political issues,” a Hawai'i

Natural Energy Institute seminar, will take place tomorrow from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. at the Hawai'i Institute of Geophysics, room 110. Robert King, from Pacific Biodiesel, Inc. will present this seminar. For more information, call HNEI at 956-8890, e-mail mkamiya@hawaii.edu or visit <http://www.hnei.hawaii.edu>.

The Study Abroad Fair will take place Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Campus Center. The Study Abroad Center provides students opportunities to study and faculty members to teach and conduct research in another country. For more information, call the Study Abroad Center at 956-5143, e-mail uhmsac@hawaii.edu or visit <http://www.study-abroad.org>.

“Determinants of awareness and knowledge of long-term care services and financial preparation for future care needs among older adults,” a sociology final oral, will take place Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Saunders Hall, room 704F. For more information call 956-8500.

“The Gideon Lincecum Herbarium: The floristic analysis of an ethnobotanic collection,” a botany seminar, will take place Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the St. John Auditorium, room 11. For more information, call Don Drake at 956-3937 or e-mail dondrake@hawaii.edu.

Campus organizations allow for well-rounded college experience

By Kara Kusunoki
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

The first few weeks of school can be hectic. Students have homework assignments, quizzes, labs and deadlines to meet. But despite the craziness of a new school year, many also have the opportunity to join an organization at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

There are a variety of clubs, academic societies and organizations run by UH students. For those who want to learn more about a culture or art, there are organizations like the Japanese Culture Club. There are also community service organizations, such as the newly founded Peer Mentor 'Ohana. Career-oriented organizations like the Accounting Club or American Marketing Association offer networking opportunities, interview workshops and office tours at different companies.

Other clubs and organizations on campus include the Vegetarian Club, Shaloha Hillel (a Jewish organization) and an Inter-Greek Council.

Chantel Nitta, a senior sociology major, joined Campus Crusade for Christ (a religious organization) two years ago. Nitta enjoys Campus Crusade because it provides “opportunities to meet lots of people.”

She also believes that college is not a time strictly devoted to studying and academics, and extracurricular activities help to give her a “more rounded college experience.”

Junior biotechnology major Grace



GABE EL-SWAIFY • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Campus organizations, like the UH School of Nursing, set up tables at Campus Center to fund-raiser and recruit new members.

Asperin is a member of the Beta Beta Gamma Sorority. She enjoys being in her sorority because it's “a good opportunity to network with alumni and make new friends.”

To some students involved in campus groups, the chance to meet new people and to participate in extracurricular activities is easy, requiring little effort. Representatives from the various clubs, sororities/fraternities, societies and intramural sports can be found sitting at the Campus Center tables, in classes, at the dorms and around campus. There are also posted signs and flyers on bulletin boards and classroom doors around campus.

Students who do not find any organization interesting could start their own organization. In order to do this, they can stop by the Co-Curricular, Activities, Programs and Services office, which is located in the Campus Center.

Many students feel that in order to sustain and to improve the college community, they need to continue to put their efforts into maintaining the organizations that have been created.

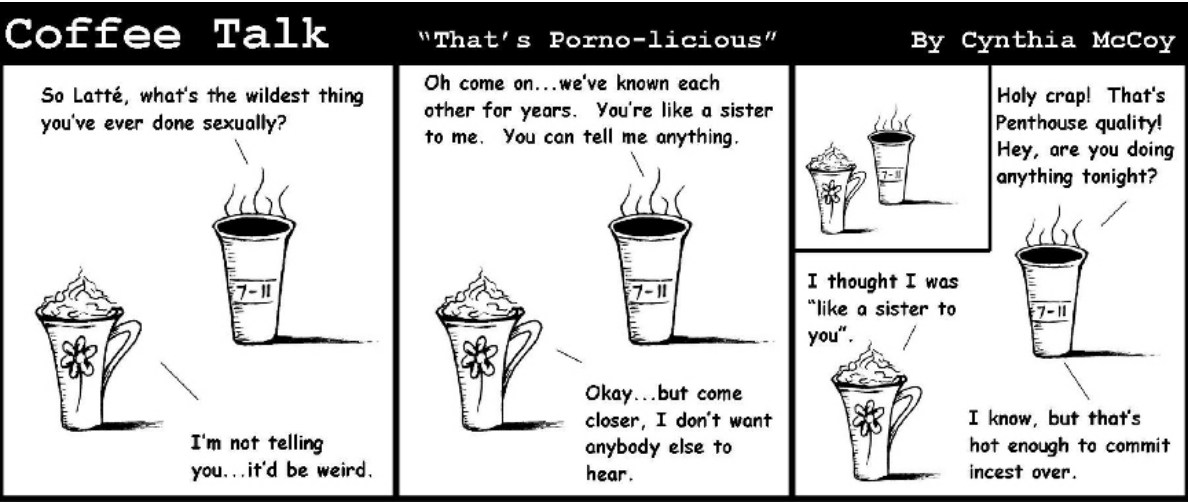
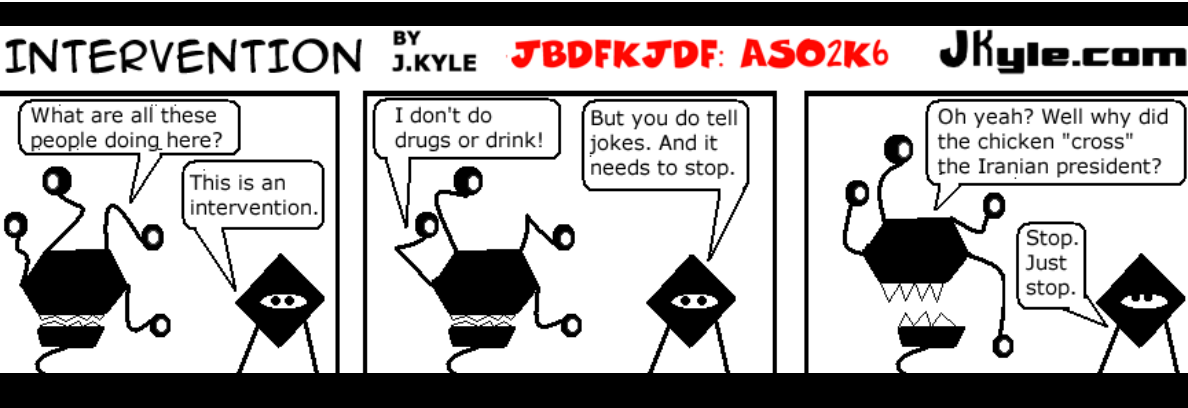
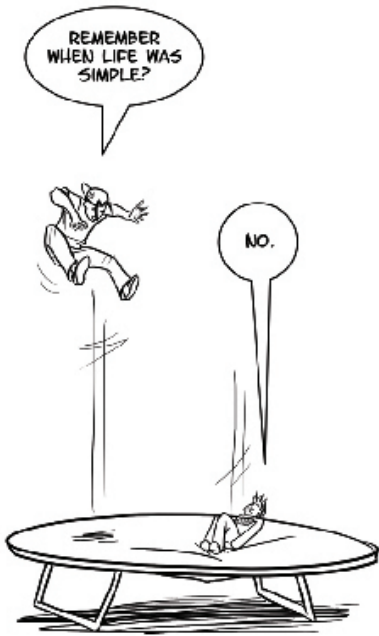
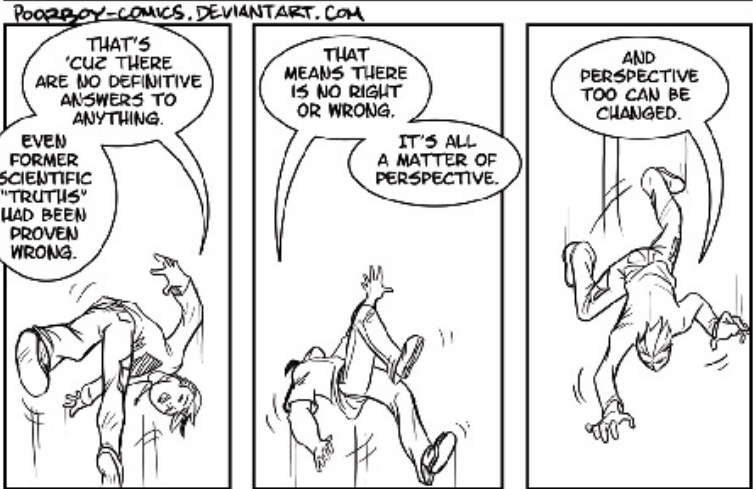
“If you don't put yourself out there,” Asperin said, “you'll never know.”

For a listing of the various organizations on campus, check out <http://www.hawaii.edu/caps/rio/list.htm>

WRITE FOR WATERLOG

If you love being in, on or near the ocean, then write for Ka Leo O Hawaii's weekly WaterLog section!

Stop by the Ka Leo building, located in front of the Campus Center steps, and fill out an application!



Crossword

ACROSS

1 Hods up
5 Frags' kin
13 Yeneri or Skua
14 Touch on
15 Unes toward
16 Sp's it's write
17 Hight-school
18
19 San CA
20 Jules Verne's
21
22 or terror
23 Unwind
24 A ing
25 Hub's or sailing
26 Princes
27 Band up on
28 ransmitter
33 'Mc...'
34 Lee's look
35 Dear
36 Quib's on
37 Ranks cape over
38 Lolling stool
39 Marine's ray
40 immense
41 Grl's slammer
42 Marine helm
43 O'Neil and
44 Sullivan
45 Pop
46 B's music
47 Ben and Echey
48 Unruly de
49 B's blue queen
50 Trages
51 What's more
52 Resound in
53 Hils' team
54 Wire sea's mart
55 "Beel"
56 Ch's down page
57 Later's part
58 Ridge formed
59 by a hammer
60 Pouch like
61 structures

DOWN

1 S'n enclosure
2 Road in the
3 Cow's carner
4 Least emotions
5 O'cean
6 Skip
7 Minis
8 Dip to over?
9 Black horn
10 Equi's of the
11 Tealed once
12 Supply with
13 Ghost's and
14 Hopper
15 Drexler
16 Long Tail
17 Glasses' singer
18 Sayer
19 Cowboy hats
20 Kind of ne
21 Al's included
22 Martin and Allen
23 Long, angry
24 search
25 Not evaluated
26 Trs' events
27 Hurling devices
28 Treasures to
29 Windows
40 Seal or
41 Tash
42 L's machine
43 Prospector
44 Fuel-line cart
45 Show of
46 Sandy grow
54 Doll's name
55 Molinare and
56 Martine
57 Hawaiian
58 garland
59 Coding machine

Solutions 8/14/06

S	R	J	E	H	S	H	A	K	O	S	E
L	N	L	K	A	P	L	R	S	C	N	
I	C	I	R	A	I	R	F	E	T	A	P
L	S	O	K	O	R	I	S	P	S	L	L
I	V	Y	O	H	N	I	T	E	P	A	
O	D	S	E	S	E	O	R	P	A	X	I
A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
L	A	I	F	C	A	L	E	S	B	E	T
O	U	G	I	S	N	I	C	A	I	I	
A	R	O	F	R	S	D	I	S	A	R	T
C	L	A	A	L	S	S	A	L	I	N	L
A	O	R	M	F	F	O	T	E	R	S	A
A	L	L	S	A	Y	K	A	I	L	S	
S	A	O	S	E	T	O	T	N	A	C	F
S	E	I	L	E	S	E	N	S	E	O	S

Bruce Lee once said, "Knowing is not enough, you must apply; willing is not enough, you must do."

In that case, if you know that you are artistic, **APPLY** at Ka Leo O Hawai'i for a cartoonist position ...

Unless, of course, you hate Bruce Lee.

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Volleyball

From page 8

tory over Cal Poly (29-31, 27-30, 30-23, 30-28, 15-12) in front of a crowd of 4,874 at the SSC.

The two green teams seemed to mirror each other's moves, bringing about one of the closest matches of the year. The Rainbow Wahine fired with a 4-0 run to begin game one, but the Mustangs blasted back with a 5-0 run of their own. With 14 ties and six lead changes, it was the 'Bows who reached game point first after a block by senior outside hitter Sarah Mason and junior Kari Gregory. Unfortunately for the 'Bows, a 3-0 Mustang run gave Cal Poly the first game 29-31.

"In game one and two, the scores were so close and both teams were in it," said UH All-American senior setter Kanoë Kamana'o. "On our side of the court we were unfocused in one play and that one play hurt so much."

Game two saw yet another 'Bow advantaged diminished by the resilient Mustang squad. The Rainbow Wahine could only hold on to a one-point advantage through three ties before Cal Poly took the lead 12-11 and forced Hawai'i to play catch-up for the rest of the game. Mustang hitter Kylie Atherstone gave Cal Poly the game 27-30, with her tenth kill.

"We were dead out there and we realized we couldn't do that," Gregory said. "We realized we're not that team that can go out there and go 50 percent."

With the possibility of getting swept hanging over the Rainbow Wahine's heads, Hawai'i came out motivated, getting back-to-back blocks and a 4-0 run.

"At the start of every game we

like to think of it 0-0," said junior Raeceen Woolford. "We just make adjustments and try to adhere more to the game plan, make some quick adjustments and just fire up again."

An ace by Woolford capped a series of UH scoring runs that gave the 'Bows a commanding 8-point lead. Hawai'i finally grabbed game three 30-23.

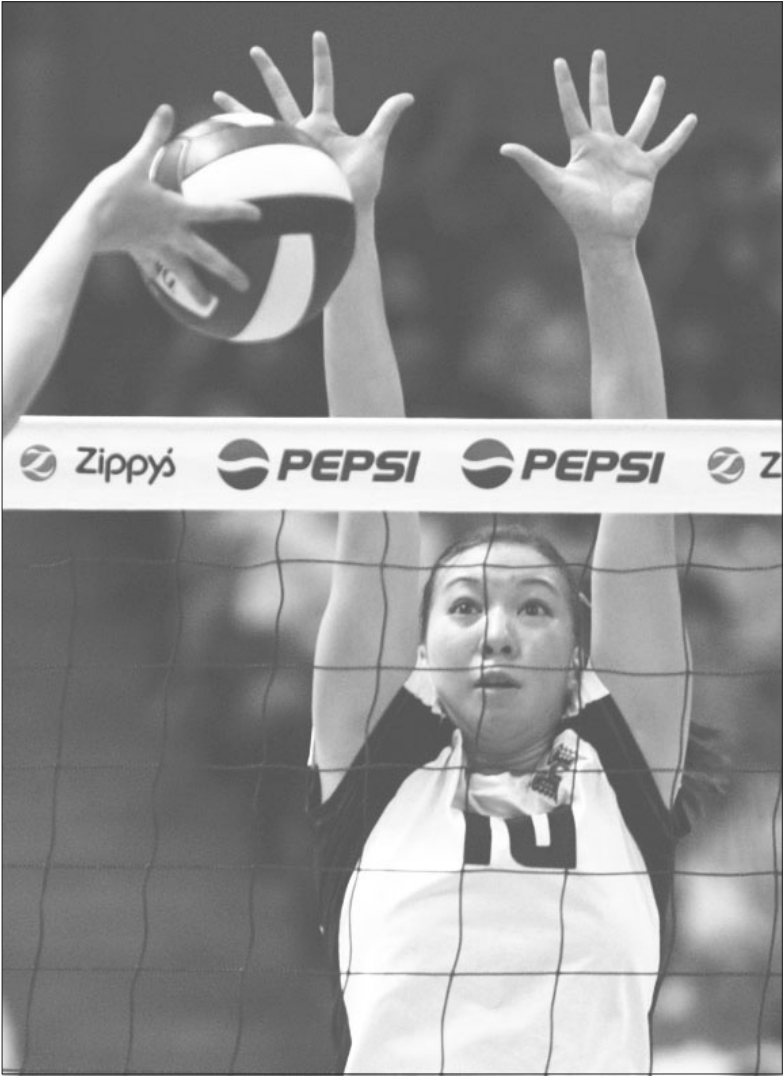
Trading points back and forth, game four proved to be one of the toughest for the 'Bows. After tying for the eighth time in the game, the Mustangs slowly galloped their way to a 4-point lead at 13-9 and extended it to seven at 19-12. Down two games to one and trailing by seven points, it would take a lot of heart and skill for the 'Bows to muster a victory. They had both.

"We fought hard and showed some heart," said UH Head Coach Dave Shoji. "We showed a lot more when we were down in game four."

After a Cal Poly service error, sophomore defensive specialist Elise Duggins came off the bench to serve seven times as UH exploded on an 8-0 run that gave the 'Bows the lead 20-19. Even as the momentum shifted and the crowd rallied behind the 'Bows, the Rainbow Wahine saw five more ties before Gregory put down her ninth block of the night with a little help from Kamana'o to give the 'Bows game four 30-28, forcing the decisive game five.

With Duggins serving during another Hawai'i run, the Rainbow Wahine got off to a dominant 5-1 start in game five. Shortly after, another 4-0 'Bow scoring run including Gregory's tenth block of the night gave the Rainbow Wahine a 6-point advantage and a 14-8 lead at Aloha Ball. In perhaps one of the oddest series of plays, Cal Poly held off four match points, including a rare Kamana'o error on a dump shot into the net.

"We were a little bit too excit-



DAN RICHARDS • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Rainbow Wahine Volleyball player, Kanoë Kamana'o stares down the ball as she elevates for a block during the Wahine's game Thursday night against Cal Poly. The 'Bows lost in five Thursday, but came back to win in five Friday.

ed," Woolford said. "We had to get grounded. I think we just thought it was too easy but we gained our composure and did what we had to do."

"I'm sure everyone in the stadium was taking a deep breath at that point," Shoji added.

UH sophomore outside hitter Jamie Houston allowed fans to breathe easier as she put down her career-high-matching 28th kill to complete the 'Bows comeback victory at 15-12.

Houston led all scorers with 28 kills followed by Atherstone's 24 and Cal Poly's own Jaclyn Houston with 18 kills. Both squads had four players in double figure kills and UH held a

Nickie Thomas Update

UH sophomore outside hitter Nickie Thomas revealed her injury status in a press conference after Friday night's match.

"Basically I just kind of sprained my right knee," Thomas said. "I went out to hit the slide and I jumped and landed on my left leg but then slammed it with my right ... It just gave way and collapsed and I fell. It hurt pretty bad. It kind of popped out and popped back in a little bit."

Thomas sat out with the injury the majority of Thursday's match and Friday's entire match against Mustangs.

"It's a little swollen, a little tight right now," Thomas added. "I'm going to rest it and ice and wait to get it evaluated. Hopefully it's nothing bad. I'll have to wait and see on Monday to see what they say."

14.5 – 9 block advantage.

"I've been struggling with blocking," Gregory said. "I struggled last night against them. [The win] is huge for me and my confidence. It felt really good and I lost my thumb on it but it felt good to just stick to the basics and do what I knew I could do."

With the win, Hawai'i improves to 6-4 overall. Hawai'i, who was 0-4 against ranked opponents this season got a much needed confidence boost heading into conference play Saturday.

"People were hinting it was a must-win situation," Shoji said. "It was important for us to get the split. We're not going to have that many opportunities to play a ranked team, if any. And [the win] could go a long way for selection time."

Rebels sent back to Nevada “Loss” Vegas

Warriors offense cruises, Defense abuses, Hawai‘i wins

By Glendalyn Junio
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The title spread across the program handed to fans before the game read “Leathal Weapon.” An understatement to the performance of University of Hawai‘i Warrior junior quarterback Colt Brennan and the entire Warrior squad in Saturday night’s 42-13 victory over the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels.

“Coach Jones set up the game plan all week,” Brennan said. “And instead of making mistakes and dropping the balls [like we did against Alabama] we just did what we do and made all the right moves, right catches and right reads.”

A crowd of 28,173 — the third smallest crowd for an opener in three decades, watched as the Warriors provided a presentation of UH’s promising future this season — improving to 1-1, as they dominated UNLV at Aloha Stadium.

The Rebels were handed their eleventh straight road game loss, and fell to 1-2 for the year.

Initial control was taken by the Warriors on their first possession, leading to the start of a long run that left the Rebels scoreless for an entire half, and leaving many questioning the complete turnaround from Warrior play against Alabama on Sept. 2.

At Tuscaloosa, Alabama, the Warriors had been burdened with turnovers, two fumbles and one interception, and were unable to keep pos-



JORDAN MURPH • KA LEO O HAWAI‘I

Hawaii Warriors Davone Bess celebrates as he is hoisted up by Dane Uperesa after scoring a touchdown against the Las Vegas Rebels in the first half of a football game on Saturday. Hawaii won 42-13.

session of the ball. The Tide held onto the ball for nearly 12 minutes of the third quarter.

“Once that first drive came, we all just got together and got in the rhythm,” said sophomore Davone Bess. “It’s just a matter of us going out in the game and doing what we do in practice.”

Despite the differentiating outcome from the two games, both shared the same defensive intensity.

“Both games we out-hit the other team, which hadn’t happened since I’ve been here,” Jones said.

The Warrior defense’s constant quarterback harassment toppled the UNLV offense as sophomore quarterback Rocky Hinds threw for only 166 yards and completed 13 of 37 passes on his wounded knee.

Senior defensive ends Ikaika Alama-Francis and Melila Purcell, along with the entire defensive line,

forced the Rebels to take quick exchanges and decisions on the move, many of which were unsuccessful.

The defensive line also received a boost from junior Brad Kalilimoku, who started in place of sophomore Solomon Elimimian, out due to a sprained right knee. Kalilimoku rotated between playing inside linebacker and defensive back with no problem.

“It was fun,” Kalilimoku said. “I could play a lot of different places. I

played where the coaches told me to play.”

Despite broken rib cartilage, UH senior free safety Leonard Peters also played a significant role in breaking down the Rebel offense. In UNLV’s first possession, Peters broke their fourth-down conversion pass by leaping in its path.

In the third, Peters made a 33-yard interception return.

On the other end, Brennan’s presence for a little less than three quarters of the game brought 24 of 35 passes for 296 yards, as well as two touchdowns.

Senior running back Nate Ilaoa broke through the Rebel defense almost effortlessly as he rushed 104 yards on nine carries for two touchdowns.

The Rebels’ first touchdown came in the third quarter off a one-yard run by David Peebles, as the Warriors only had nine defenders on the field and UH had already widened the gap to 42-0.

“They scored on us because we didn’t substitute correctly,” said Defensive Coordinator Jerry Glanville.

Following the touchdown the Warriors had a rare opportunity to play their reserves, and gave most of the starters the fourth quarter off.

Bess led the Warriors receiving corps with 124 yards on 10 catches and one touchdown. Hawai‘i rushed for 214 yards, while holding the Rebels to just 39 yards on the ground.

Hawai‘i heads out on the road next week to play 25th ranked conference favorite Boise State, before returning home the following week to face Eastern Illinois.



Kari Gregory stretches out to block the attack of Cal Poly’s Alicia Waller.

DAN RICHARDS
KA LEO O HAWAI‘I

Rainbow Wahine dodge stampede

By Magdiel Vilchez
Ka Leo Staff Writer

The University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa Rainbow Wahine mustered their paniolo skills to break the the Cal Poly Mustangs, who trotted into the Stan Sheriff Center on Friday night.

The Green Goliath - the 12th

ranked Rainbow Wahine - was slain by the 23rd ranked Mustangs in an upset loss (30-22, 21-30, 30-16, 24-30, 15-17). However, Thursday’s loss shook the Goliath awake and the ‘Bows exacted revenge Friday night by grabbing a classic come-from-behind vic-

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