



The Voice of Hawai'i

Vol. XCVI Issue No. 119

Monday, March 18, 2002

University Avenue eatery open for business

Tired of eating Marriott food? Volcano Joe's Cafe recently opened across the street from UH, with fresh sandwich and coffee offerings for hungry students and faculty.

See page 7



Rainbow Warriors "X"-ed out in tourney

The University of Hawai'i Rainbow Warrior basketball team lost a heartbreaker to Xavier University in the first round of the NCAA Championships on Friday.

See page 8

Anderson aims to diversify economy

Candidate for governor seeks to up UH standards, grad enrollment

By Michael Keany
KA LEO ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Editor's note: This article is the second in a series covering gubernatorial candidates speaking at the University of Hawai'i.

Gubernatorial candidate D.G. "Andy" Anderson echoed the theme of Ed Case in his speech on Friday: Tight budgets and rough economic times equal no additional money for the University of Hawai'i.

"No matter how good the program ... there is just not any money in the pot today to give anybody," he said, "So I've got to go and diversify the economy."

Anderson is a Democratic candidate for governor. He said that his experience as a businessman would allow him to lead the state into fiscal responsibility.

"If I get to that governor's office, I am not going to continually fund new programs, no matter how romantic," he said. "I'm not going to fund exciting new dream programs that are off-the-wall often, and not thought out."

"I honestly believe that my business background with my government experience is what Hawai'i needs right now," Anderson said.

Anderson said that the first priority of the state is the economy, and that the legislature is focusing on the wrong topics.

"The one issue for two months has been the van cams," he said. "How the hell are van cams going to put people back to work? What do van cams have to do with an economic recovery stimulus package?"

Anderson said he was committed to working with UH to create a "university of excellence", but disagreed with UH President Evan Dobbelle on how the university should proceed. He questioned the feasibility of Dobbelle's expansive visions.

"I need a much clearer understanding of how the ongoing opera-

tional costs ... and all the expansions are going to be met," Anderson said.

"As a general approach, I believe that (UH) Manoa has to be shrunk by establishing more rigorous entrance requirements," Anderson said.

Anderson suggested raising the SAT entrance requirement to 1200 over a period of three years. He said he envisions the university developing into a more quality-oriented research institution. Anderson advocated shrinking undergraduate enrollment and increasing graduate enrollment to about 7,500 each.

He said the spillover of students would be handled by the community colleges, as well as the West Oahu and Hilo campuses.

Anderson offered a disclaimer to his suggestions: "I don't pretend to be an expert on universities. If I make suggestions, they are meant to explore alternatives and provoke discussion."

He added, "Of course, these are not actions that a governor can take upon himself ... if he believes in autonomy."

Anderson said he supports reform of the Board of Regents selection process, describing the current situation as a "payback system."

"I am proposing that we appoint regents for (a period of) 10 years," he said, "and that after 10 years, there be no reappointment process." According to Anderson, this would reduce a governor's political influence on regents.

Anderson called the use of the Hurricane Fund and the Sewer Fund as short-term solutions to a long-term program. "You can't fund operating budgets with bonds, and you can't fund operating budgets with special funds," he said.

Anderson said he would approach Hawaii's economic situation from all angles.

He proposed a "High-Tech Economic Zone Program," in which qualified high-tech companies such as Microsoft would be allowed to



Eamon • KA LEO O HAWAII

Democratic gubernatorial candidate "Andy" Anderson speaks at Kuykendall auditorium Friday.

Candidates for Governor Candidate Forum '02

Kuykendall Auditorium
Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Free and open to the public

John Carroll — Tuesday, March 19 (pending final confirmation)

Linda Lingle — Thursday, April 4

Jeremy Harris — Tuesday, April 9 (pending final confirmation)

issue five-year green cards to talented tech workers from foreign countries, on the condition that they work in Hawai'i.

According to Anderson, the pay rates for high-tech jobs would ensure that the immigrants would contribute to Hawaii's economy rather than being a burden.

Anderson also said he wanted to encourage Chinese businesspeople to come to Hawai'i to sell products to mainland and European markets.

"I want to make this an international state," he said. "I want to find a new economic hub. I want to find economic diversification in the East."



Andrew Shimabuku • KA LEO O HAWAII

Alton Wong, front right, watched the UH-Xavier game on the big-screen TV at Campus Center on Friday, along with a throng of other UHM students, some who skipped class for the event.

Fans cheer on Warriors from Campus Center

Men's basketball team falls to Xavier in first round in Dallas

By Sacha Mendelsohn
KA LEO NEWS EDITOR

Cheers erupt from the Campus Center and can be heard at Dean Hall.

The University of Hawai'i men's basketball team took on Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio, in the NCAA tournament on Friday morning and students on campus were rooting for them.

Fans pack the bleachers in front of the big screen television at Campus Center. Two other televisions, one set up next to Corner Market Cafe, another near the entrance of the Kahea'ai cafeteria, are set up for the game. Students gather in increasing numbers as the game progresses.

At the start of the second half UH is down by nine points. "We're getting spanked now," says one student in the crowd.

Kanoe Renaud, a freshman biosystems engineering student, says, "I'm excited about the game. I hope they win. They were up for a while."

She says she is a big fan and attends the home games when the Warriors play in Hawai'i.

There is sporadic applause as UH rebounds the ball and the crowd roars with cheers as they score. When Xavier scores there is silence.

One student stamps her foot in frustration — UH is down by nine

See Fans, page 2

Fans: Students watched in dismay as UH Warriors fell

From page 1

ing away.

Student Robert Lee says, "It's messed up, they're not hitting their three's. And it's messed-up calling too."

Lee explains to this novice basketball fan that "three's" are the three-point shots made behind the three-point line.

Lee is skipping his biology class to root for the Warriors. He says, "They're not getting their boards, too many turnovers and they're not executing their transitions."

The announcer on the television says, "Anything is still possible." UH and Xavier are five points apart with Xavier in the lead. The clock reads one minute and six seconds left. The crowd has tense faces, everyone is leaning forward in the bleachers, one girl is biting her nails.

The lead that UH had during the first half has been chipped away by Xavier's offense. UH is going to lose and the fans know it. There are only seconds left on the clock and UH is down by more than 10 points.

The buzzer rings, signaling the end of the game. Students file out of Campus Center with downtrodden faces. The final score — 58-70 Xavier.

UH's time at the big dance is over.

Wade Butler, a junior majoring in history, says "I was disappointed,

Dobelle reacts to UH loss

Evan Dobelle, University of Hawai'i president, was in Dallas for the UH-Xavier game. "It was tough for the guys," Dobelle said. "They could have beaten Duke for the national championship in the first half, the second half they couldn't beat anybody."

"It may have been they have never played a team this quick. They certainly didn't give up, they just tired out," he added.

He said it should be noted that the UH team is only losing one senior this year.

"We're all disappointed, it was great being able to compete. We were able to do that, by getting into the top 65 teams."

we could have shot better," as he crosses the Warriors off of his tournament bracket sheet.

Shayna Lum, a sophomore majoring in psychology and business sums it up. "It's been a really great season overall," she says. "It's something to be proud of even though it had to end on a sad note. I wish they (Warrior players) knew that the whole Campus Center was rocking with cheers and love for the team."

Halt! Who goes there?



Chia-min Ina Chang • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

A statue poses as a "Stop" sign at the Stan Sheriff Center. The Center will be closed throughout the month of March.

Post 9/11: A new form of censorship

News, movies and music all felt the effects of a different America

By Rob Shay
DAILY O'COLLEGIAN (OKLAHOMA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. - In the days following the Sept. 11 attacks, America felt threatened by the notion of global terrorism and experienced a new form of censorship in the media and entertainment.

Television news was saturated with live feeds from several sources within the New York area. Anyone watching TV could see the material live and in front of their eyes.

One student said before anyone could think there was a rise in the level of news censorship that took place. Stephanie Davis, undeclared sophomore, said she was able to get more news from other countries' news stations.

"I turned over to the Spanish channel and watched the more graphic things that were happening," Davis said. "The news is censored because they don't think the American public can handle it."

John Shook, assistant professor of philosophy, was at home the morning of the attacks and watched the ordeal unfold.

"I was watching television, flipping channels as I normally am in the morning and hit upon CNN," Shook said. "The image on the screen was the hole in the first tower. I immediately knew it was not an accident."

The attacks on the WTC and the Pentagon also had an effect on movies and music that were scheduled for autumn releases. According to a report from The South African Film Site, the new comic-turned-film "Spiderman" had its trailer pulled from theaters because of the Sept. 11 events.

Shook said censorship in this form is not crossing the line that censoring movies and TV can create.

"It's justifiable for this movie

because it's a movie that has yet to be released," Shook said. "It is set in contemporary New York and just got caught in a transition. If the movie had come out six months before and they decided to change, then you could say, 'What is the point?' It's part of the history."

A popular rock band The Strokes also has made special accommodations as of post-Sept. 11. On their debut compact disc, "Is This It," the band decided to remove the track "New York City Cops;" however, on the European version, the song remains a part of the record.

"I am much less worried about self-censorship because that is between the band and the record company," Shook said.

"Knee-jerk patriotism" is a term coined by Henry Rollins when he refers to Americans who jump onto the pro-USA bandwagon when their country is at war.

"It's like a fad," Davis said. "The fad of 2002 is going to be flags."

"I don't have a problem with people deciding on their own," Shook said. "It's the question of how this social pressure of being patriotic can be used for other reasons above and beyond being patriotic."

"It does have a political edge on it, and Republicans and Democrats are hard at work trying to figure out who is more American and more patriotic," Shook said. "Arab-Americans are feeling the brunt of a lot of this patriotism-turned-suspicion, hatred and prejudice. Patriotism is a doubled-edged sword."

"You know, George W. is thinking the only mistake his father made was not prolonging the war until the election," Shook said. "If, in 2004, it's close to election time and we are still 'at war,' it's an enormous advantage (for Bush). It doesn't even matter if the economy is queasy."



Bulletin Board

March 18

v Interested in helping new freshmen learn about UHM in fun and supportive ways while earning three upper-division credits? Come to the ACE (Access to College Excellence) Peer Mentor Orientation on Wednesday, March 20, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or on Thursday, March 21, from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. in Keller 318. For more information, call 956-8626 and ask for Elana.

v The Koa Gallery: "Containers of the Soul" by Kloe Kang and Karen Lucas at Kapi'olani Community College. Exhibit will run until April 12, 2002, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed during Spring Break, March 25 to March 30. For more information, please call 734-9375.

v Auditions for Lee Cataluna's "Super Secret Squad." Director Keith Kashiwada is seeking six actors for Kumu Kahua Theatre's World premiere of the comedy Super Secret Squad opening in May 2002. Kumu Kahua Theatre is located on 46 Merchant Street. Auditions from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 536-4222 for more information.

March 19

v "Annelids: Animal Design Moves Forward." A discussion with Dr. Julie Bailey-Brock of the UH-M Department of Zoology. Learn about the secret lives of worms. The Waikiki Aquarium doors open at 7 p.m. and Aquarium exhibits are available for viewing before the lecture. Presentation begins at 7:30 p.m.

March 20

Nanophysics Seminar: "Small Metal-Oxide Particles," by Prof. William Pong of the UHM Physics and Astronomy Department at 2 p.m. in Watanabe Hall room 417A. For more information call 956-7087.

March 21

v Non-credit workshop: Master Class with Bobby Sanabria. Sanabria will unlock the roots of Afro-Cuban music and reveal the voices of the ancestors at 7 to 9 p.m. in UHM Music 108. \$25 general, open to UH-Manoa music students. For more information, call 956-7221 or visit www.outreach.hawaii.edu

v Intermediate Photoshop: Get hands-on practice with photo-compositing projects geared for web and print production with David Ulrich at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UHM Queen Lili'uokalani Center for Student Services 101, Manoa Multimedia Lab. Cost is \$120. Prerequisite: Introductory knowledge of Photoshop. Call 956-7221 for more information, or visit www.outreach.hawaii.edu

v Brown Bag Biography: Discussions of life writing by and for town and gown. Kathryn Klingebiel of the Department of Languages and Literatures of Europe and the Americas of UHM will speak about "Felix Arnaudin (1844-1921) and the Grande Lande of Southwest France" at 12 to 1:15 p.m. in Henke Hall 325. For more information call 956-3774.

Available Scholarships

Scholarships for 2002-2003:

Scholarship available from the Center of Pacific Islands Studies:

Heyum Endowment Fund scholarship for 2002-2003

Apply for a scholarship of \$3,000. The first payment of \$1,500 will be made at the beginning of the fall semester. Contingent upon satisfactory academic performance, the second payment of \$1,500 will be at the beginning of the spring semester. Applicants must be indigenous to the islands of Melanesia, Micronesia, or Polynesia, enrolled for academic credit as a graduate or undergraduate students at a UH campus. Applications are due on May 15, 2002. For more information call 956-7700.

2001-2002 Financial Aid

The deadline for 2001-2002 Financial Aid applications is April 15, 2002. All processed FAFSA information, forms, and applications must be received by April 15, 2002 in order to be eligible for aid in the 2001-2002 year.

Summer 2002 Financial Aid Applications for summer financial aid will be available from March 15 until April 15 at Financial Aid Services, QLCSS 112 or online at www.hawaii.edu/fas. To be eligible, applicants must be UHM financial aid recipients in spring 2002, demonstrate sufficient financial need according to the 2001-02 academic year FAFSA, maintain satisfactory academic progress based on UHM Financial Aid Services academic policies, and carry at least 6 credits per session for undergraduate students or 4 credits for graduate students. Deadline is April 15.

The Charlene Junko Sato Endowed Memorial Fund

This award honors Dr. Charlene Sato, Associate Professor in the Department of ESL, who died in 1996. Dr. Sato was well-known internationally for her work in sociolinguistics, and pidgin/creole studies. Dr. Sato devoted her academic career to the study of Hawai'i Creole English and language policy in Hawai'i.

The purpose of the fund is to provide study awards to students of UH who are pursuing academic work involving or related to HCE.

TO BE ELIGIBLE:

You must be a student (either undergraduate or graduate) enrolled in any course of study at any campus of UH.

TO APPLY FOR THE AWARD:

Submit a brief proposal (2-5 pages) outlining your academic work as it relates to HCE.

The research proposal should show evidence of your knowledge of relevant literature concerning HCE, and indicate the specific way in which the award moneys would be used to further your academic work on HCE.

Please make sure that you also include full contact information.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE:

MARCH 22, 2002, at 12 p.m. to the Chair of Second Language Studies (SLS) Department, UHM.

For more information contact Diana Eades, SLS Department, ext 62707 <eades@hawaii.edu>

Ka Leo O Hawai'i Bulletin Submission Policy

The Ka Leo O Hawai'i Bulletin runs on a weekly basis, every Monday (excluding holidays and special issues). Bulletin submissions should be made at least three days in advance of the publication date. Use the following format for Bulletin submissions:

Name of organization, Name of event, Date of event, Location of event, Brief description (35 words or less), Contact name and number (person and phone number the public can call to get more information).

Ka Leo Bulletin submissions can be e-mailed to featuresqueen@yahoo.com or faxed to 956-9962 (subject: Bulletin Submission); walk-ins are also welcome. Bulletin forms are available at the Ka Leo front desk. No phone submissions will be accepted. Ka Leo reserves the right to edit and select Bulletin entries.

Kaleo.org



BOE conduct code should address specific discrimination

THE ISSUE: The Hawai'i State Board of Education decided last week to amend their board conduct code to eliminate special protection for any special groups where discrimination is concerned.

Where the conduct code once read, "treat all individuals fairly, with respect and courtesy, and without regard to race, creed, national origin, sex, religion, and socioeconomic status," it now reads, "Treat all individuals fairly, with respect and courtesy."

The move came after a proposal to add "sexual orientation" and "disability" to the list of discriminatory categories. Instead of adding the terms, the board chose to simplify the statement by taking advantage of the inclusive "all."

The conduct code applies only to Board of Education members.

While we understand the impetus behind the change, we feel it would have been a small concession to add the phrases proposed.

While the new statement echoes the same sentiment, we feel that the inclusion of things like race, creed, national origin, sex, religion, socioeconomic status, sexual orientation, and disability add a certain weight to discriminations of these types. Truly, the new statement does indicate a need to treat all individuals fairly, but it also indicates an unwillingness to realize that groups often have problems with these particular discriminations.

Adding the phrases "sexual orientation" and "disability" pose no problems, and allow the conduct code to address a particular problem. It may not have been a problem thus far, but that hardly matters. The inclusion of these phrases should have been a simple matter that would have drawn

attention to those specific discriminatory practices.

We urge the BOE to amend their conduct code again to include the specific listings, with the additions suggested

State should not raid Hurricane Fund, even to protect UH budget

THE ISSUE: In defense of a Democrat-supported bill that would allow the Legislature to use \$100 million of the \$213 million Hawai'i Hurricane fund, Rep. Roy Takumi noted that raiding the fund may allow the legislature to soften budget cuts to the University of Hawai'i.

The Legislature expects a \$315 million budget shortfall over two years, in part due to the decrease in tourism after Sept. 11. As part of this, UH expects cuts to be made in its budget.

Even given the scenario that the Hurricane Fund may help to cushion UH against budget cuts, we cannot advocate use of the fund.

The Hurricane Fund was paid into by homeowners with the understanding that it would be used — in the form of insurance for some and an emergency fund for others — in case of a hurricane. Our position in the Pacific Ocean, combined with the fact that we have not had a major hurricane in a decade, prompted us earlier to denounce use of the fund on the grounds that 1) that's not what it was created for, and 2) it's a big risk. The fact that it may be used to help

us does not change either of those two concerns. The Hurricane Fund is a one-time fund, and UH's budget problems are continuous; the most the budget can do is provide a little relief for a short time. In addition, with as many programs taking cuts as their are, we doubt our share would be enough to fix our fiscal problems anyway.

All in all, it's not worth the risk.



Nuclear treaty in jeopardy

By Christopher Johns
KA LEO STAFF COLUMNIST

A classified Pentagon document, the Nuclear Posture Review, was leaked to antinuclear activist William Arkin, who then gave the information to the media. On Saturday, March 9, the Los Angeles Times ran an article detailing the leaked information.

The information contained in the NPR calls for a continued reduction in the number of nuclear arms, a policy consistent with policies under former President Bill Clinton and President George W. Bush's deal with Russia late last year. However, the disturbing portion of the NPR is the part that calls for a broadening of situations in which nuclear weapons could be used.

The Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty is a treaty signed by many countries throughout the world. The NPT assures that America will not deploy nuclear weapons against non-nuclear powers as long as: 1) current nonnuclear powers do not attempt to create nuclear weapons and 2) they do not ally themselves in aggressive warfare with nuclear allies.

This treaty has given a sense of security to countries like North Korea, who have the capabilities to create nuclear armaments, yet have yielded to America's request that they do not create them. With the release of the NPR, however, the situation is changing.

Essentially, the NPR would throw out the provisions of the NPT, making nonnuclear countries viable tar-

gets for the deployment of American nuclear weaponry. North Korea, whom Bush has classified as one of the countries in the "Axis of Evil," is not happy.

The NPR has created a situation where North Korea no longer feels safe with continued American aggression abroad, the potential broadening of nuclear use, and the classification of North Korea as a potential tar-

The disturbing portion of the NPR is the part that calls for a broadening of situation in which nuclear weapons could be used

get. A brief in Thursday's (March 14) edition of The Honolulu Advertiser reports that "North Korea...said it has the ability to retaliate if attacked by Washington."

Although the title of the brief suggests that it is North Korea who is threatening to break the NPT it should be realized that America's suggested actions directly threaten North Korea's sovereignty, liveli-

hood, and population. In other words, it is America who, if they implement the NPR, will negate the 1994 NPT.

America currently has approximately 6,000 strategic nuclear weapons. With new guidelines meant to influence military decisions regarding deployment of nuclear weapons many nations are looking at the current stockpile, a stockpile still set to be reduced, and wondering if they need to emulate America's actions in order to protect themselves from American nuclear aggression.


According to New York Times reporter Michael R. Gordon, the NPR is "not a contingency plan for actual use of nuclear weapons, [but] is meant to guide decisions about their role, development and deployment over the next decade."

Although the NPR is not a "contingency plan" it does list Iran, Iraq, Syria, Libya, and North Korea as potential targets. None of these countries currently possesses known nuclear capabilities.

If nonnuclear countries are justifiable targets for American nuclear aggression then why would non-nuclear countries want to remain nonnuclear? America's previous agreement, the NPT, provided the motivation for nonnuclear countries to remain so, yet now the motivation has been removed.

Also, consider the sheer size of America's nuclear arsenal... why would a nonnuclear country, newly nuclearized, not want to launch a

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UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AT MAŌO
Ka Leo O Hawai'i
The Voice of Hawai'i

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We're interested in what you have to say. Here are some ideas:

Letters to the Editor

If you want to voice your opinion about an article or a letter to the editor that has already been printed, go ahead. Letters should be about 300 to 400 words and reference the article it is in response to.

Campus voices

If you are concerned about an issue and would like to write a significant amount of text about it, you can do that too. Try to keep it about or under 700 words, though. If your submission is too short, it will be included in the Letters to the Editor category described above.

Letters can be submitted in two ways:

Typed, double spaced, on standard letter sized paper, or

By e-mail (please proofread!).

Generally speaking, we like the e-mail option the best. All submissions should include your name, major, and class rank. Faculty members: please include your department and position. Please remember that we reserve the right to edit stories. Also, mailed submissions will not be returned.

Editorial Page Editor
1755 Pope Road
Building 31-D
Honolulu, HI 96822
Phone: 956-7043
Fax: 956-9962

Current U.S. nuclear policy threatens the entire world

From page 4

In the 1980's there was a nuclear theory known as Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD), what MAD stipulated was that a nuclear attack by the Soviet Union against America, or one by America against them, would result in the complete obliteration of both countries.

With a current stockpile of 6,000 nuclear weapons and Bush's vow to keep "all options on the table" with regard to military aggression against Iraq, it would seem to be in Hussein's best interest, with the perceived imminent destruction of his country, to develop and deploy nuclear weapons against America. After all, with the situation stipulated by Bush and bolstered by the NPR, it would seem that Hussein has his back up against a wall regarding the defense of his country.

The 1980's policy of MAD has now become "Assured Destruction," meaning any target of America will assuredly be destroyed. Again, this hard-line makes it easier for nonnuclear countries to rationalize nuclearization.

The NPR is public, those singled out are not happy, Bush's press conference was televised. The information and observations contained within this article are not just privy to Americans and America's allies in this "War on Terror," but openly available to the "Axis of Evil" as well. Saddam knows America is coming and he also knows that nuclear deployment is an option that America is keeping open. The forthcoming carnage is going to be widespread and carry disastrous consequences for the future.

American allies are becom-

ing reluctant and jittery. With the possibility of increased nuclear proliferation America's allies are sure to become even more reluctant and jittery and America's enemies are destined to become even more desperate and willing to resort to nuclear deployment.

By making nonnuclear countries targets of American nuclear aggression Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense Colin Powell, and the Pentagon are posturing a policy that threatens the world in a way never before seen. The level of nuclear insanity prevalent in the current administration will infect the world and make the Cold War look like a Disney film.

As more and more countries are classified as an "Axis of Evil" and increasingly threatened by nuclear aggression coalitions between these Axis countries will emerge and then the world will truly become embroiled in a modern, highly technological, and nuclear war.

America's rationalization for its military response to Sept. 11 has already been adopted by India, Pakistan, Israel, Palestine, Philippines, and China to deal with people or organizations that those countries view as terrorists. With America's willingness to adopt broader nuclear policies it is conceivable that nuclear countries like India, Pakistan, and China will shortly follow suit.

If current trends in the Bush administration continue then not only will it be increasingly dangerous to be American, but it will cease to even be safe to live on this planet. This nuclear insanity which could destroy us all must cease, nuclear weapons, if they must exist at all must be used only as deterrents and not as acceptable weapons of warfare.

Letters to the Editor

Name game is for kids

What's with all of the recent name-calling? First, graduate student Ethan Mills writes an editorial beginning with "our President is an idiot." Then Nancy Bey Little, who was alive during World War II, writes in to concur and add that Karen Hughes and Bush's public relations staff members are "flakes." Topping it off, Tobin Jones' letters say that Ka Leo columnists Pablo Wegesend and Jason Paz are "boulder[s] blocking the truth," and his latest one calls Paz "Naziesque" for disagreeing with him.

"Nazi" is a very strong word, so it's sad to see it thrown around so flippantly. But that's just a part of the problem. Why is it that, at UH — a respectable, civilized institution of higher learning — we see editorials and letters in the school newspaper calling people "idiots" and "Nazis"? Will we soon see a letter bestowing Bush/Wegesend/Paz with the moniker of "doodoo head"?

How enlightened and civilized is it for a grad student like Mills to say someone is an "idiot" for disagreeing with him, in front of so many readers? How mature is it for a senior citizen like Ms. Little to label people "idiots" and "flakes" as her argument against Bush's policies in this publi-

cation? What kind of example does this set?

It is true that Marlo Ting, in turn, called Mills an idiot. But at least this was in response to what Mills said about Bush to everyone. I won't say Mills is an idiot, but I will say his first sentence in "Bush Is an Idiot" was not the wisest

**Why is it that at UH
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"idiots" and "Nazis"?**

thing he's written. Tact is both human and divine, you know. And, no, Bush was not guilty of name-calling when he insisted that the terrorists were "evil." I think we can all agree that it's evil to deliberately smash an airplane into a building to kill thousands of innocent people.

Can we please refrain from "ad hominem"? Someone can critique

Bush's policies without disparaging his physical appearance, such as Mills describing "the dimwitted glaze in his [Bush's] eyes." Mills might as well come out and say that Bush is wrong because he is "ugly." Is this college or kindergarten? (Or both?)

I hope that nothing in my own letter will be construed as insulting. To paraphrase the leftists, I do not want the name-calling to "escalate," otherwise we might see a "never-ending cycle of name-calling." I hope I speak for everyone when I say no thanks to that.

I do agree with everyone, from Wegesend to Paz to Mills, on one point, though. The media have reflected an ideological bias in favor of the status quo, even the (Honolulu) Star-Bulletin and (The Honolulu) Advertiser. Many people are aware of an alternative media publication like Honolulu Weekly, but they can also read interesting news — from home to other states to abroad — at the new <http://www.hawaiiireporter.com> and <http://www.hawaiiireporter.com>, which are quality Internet newspapers in their own right.

Stuart K. Hayashi
(by e-mail)

A refreshing alternative to campus eateries

Volcano Joe's hopes to succeed where Mos Burger failed

By Krislyn Hashimoto
KA LEO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Good, reasonably priced food is not hard to come by in Hawai'i, but is a scarcity on the University of Hawai'i-Manoa campus.

UHM students and faculty suffering from "Marriott monotony" may agree that a diverse campus should have a diverse food selection, but little has been done to accommodate these appetites.

Kim Taketsuki, a UHM junior who lives at the dorms said that if an alternative were offered, "it would need to accommodate student and faculty demands to be successful."

Terence McNulty, the owner of the upcoming restaurant Mamo's Pizza, who has already opened a coffee shop called Volcano Joe's, is offering such an alternative to "Marriott monotony."

Occupying the space that previously housed restaurant flops such as Burger King and Mos Burger, McNulty said he hopes his quality food and reasonable prices will

attract UHM students and faculty, as well as Manoa residents.

"Mamo's is an all-you-can-eat pizza buffet, which offers an affordable and quick alternative to Marriott," McNulty said. "I have not yet decided on prices, but they will be reasonable. I would develop specials according to what the community wants."

Volcano Joe's, which is already open for business, is a coffee shop that serves a variety of fresh sandwiches, salads and pastries. "It offers a higher quality product than people are used to on campus," he said.

He also plans to use the space outside the two establishments for musical entertainment. "People will also be able to use space for fundraisers or group parties," he added.

McNulty, who is a UHM alumnus, said he hopes to provide an alternative hangout for students and faculty. "I like this school. It's a great school with a wonderful campus."

Though the two establishments are close to campus, Taketsuki said she thinks they may not be close enough.

"I think it is a good idea, but I'm not sure if people will come unless the food is really good or really cheap," she said. "We need something closer to the dorms."

Volcano Joe's is located on University Avenue, next to the Atherton YMCA.



ABOVE: Mayuka Fukaya, a Japanese exchange student from Nagoya, Japan, studies over a cup of iced coffee at Volcano Joe's.



LEFT: Hedder Ilustre, Rainbow Wahine volleyball player, uses body language to enhance her storytelling at Volcano Joe's on Friday, March 8.

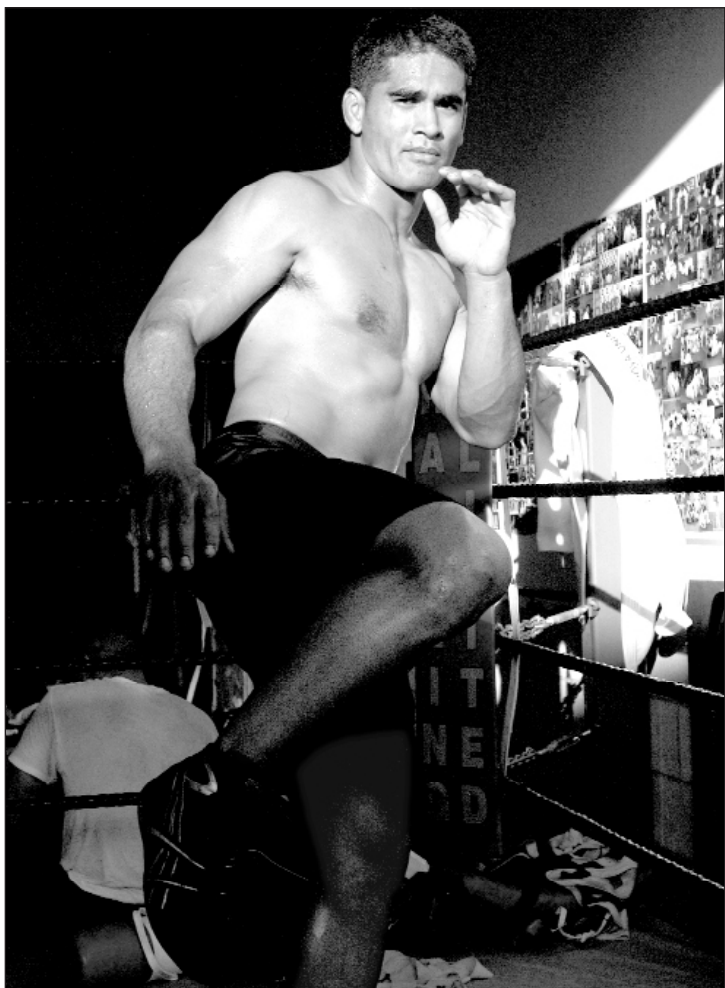
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Ready for combat



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Former University of Hawai'i football player Falaniko "Niko" Vitale shows us how a combat stance should be done.

Warriors started strong but strayed from victory

Wallace looks back at Warriors accomplishments with admiration

By Kalani Wilhelm
KA LEO SPORTS EDITOR

A first half that showed so much promise ended in disappointment. The Rainbow Warriors lost 70-58, to Xavier University in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Friday.

The loss ended the Rainbow Warriors' season at 27-6. The 27 wins marked the highest total in school history.

Senior guard Predrag Savovic poured in 16 points in the first half to help Hawai'i gain a 40-33 halftime advantage.

Hawai'i shot 48.6 percent from the field in the first half but went cold in the second half shooting a dismal 20.7 percent making just six of 29 shot attempts.

Xavier was able to pull within seven points at the half on a three pointer by junior guard Lionel Chalmer at the buzzer. Chalmer's shot seem to spark Xavier offen-

sively and defensively.

The Rainbow Warriors, who led by as much as 12, started the second half by missing their first nine shot from the floor.

Chalmers lay-in with 14:01 minutes to go gave the Musketeers a 43-41 lead, a lead they would not relinquish.

"We're incredibly disappointed. We beat ourselves," said head coach Riley Wallace. "Our shots weren't falling in the second half."

The Hawai'i defense held Xavier center David West to just 13 points. Chalmers and Romain Sato were able to pick up the scoring slack with 18, 15 points as five Musketeer players scored in double figures.

"We couldn't get any shots for eight minutes," said Wallace.

Savovic's three-pointer with 1:06 left brought Hawai'i within five 61-56, but that's as close as they would get it.

Savovic led all scorers with 26 points, sophomore forward Phil

Martin had 11 points and nine rebounds while sophomore Carl English chipped in with nine points while committing seven turnovers.

Despite the disappointing defeat, Wallace looked back on the team's accomplishments this season and gave praise to his players.

"I told them they were the best group we've had. They're real special."

Wallace also credited the fan support after finding out that crowds of students gathered at Campus Center and Manoa Gardens in support of the team.

"They're the best I know they had to wait along time for this game. It's too bad we couldn't win it."

Put-backs

- The 18-points Hawai'i produced in the second half was the lowest of the season.

- Hawai'i was out-shot at the free throw line 4 for 6 21 for 24

Friday was the last game in the college careers for Savovic, Mike McIntyre and Mindaugas Burneika.

* *Ka Leo contributing writer Shaun Lau contributed to this story.*

National ads seek to prevent riots by promoting responsible drinking

By Michael Hoffman
THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. - A new national ad campaign featuring University of Maryland mascot Testudo is aimed at preventing destructive celebrations like the riot that caused \$500,000 worth of damage after last year's loss to Duke in the men's basketball Final Four. But some question the motives of the campaign's sponsors.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges said they want to help stop potential riots on college campuses during the NCAA tournament, which began on Thursday. The ads, paid for by Anheuser-Busch, will promote "responsible celebrations" using eight college team mascots. CBS will run the ads during the NCAA men's basketball tournament coverage, said Terry Flannery, executive director of university marketing and communications.

"We have done a lot of work on campus to improve fan behavior and we thought this ad campaign was consistent with the efforts we want to pursue," she said.

However, organizations like the Center for Science in the Public Interest said the ad campaign will do more for promoting for Anheuser-Busch and underage drinking than encouraging responsible fan behavior.

"They are naive to think the



COURTESY PHOTO

One of eight college team mascots tries to improve fan behavior at a college basketball game.

ads will only stop drinking," said Kimberly Miller, program manager of the Alcohol Policies Project for CSPI. "The ads are branded with the Anheuser-Busch logo. It's just putting the brewers' name out there."

NASULGC and Anheuser-Busch said people should wait to see the ad before they make a judgment.

"It seems pretty far-fetched," said Cheryl Fields, a spokeswoman for NASULGC. "From the people who have seen the ads, we've not gotten that response at all."

The 30-second ad will start off with a coach giving a pep talk to a team in the locker room on why it's important to celebrate responsibly, Flannery said. The coach then tells the imaginary team members to use

their heads as the camera pans out to show a college mascot's head. The camera then pans out again to show a locker room full of mascots, including Testudo, she said.

"I think it's a good idea for Testudo to be in the ad," said Lori Beswick, a freshman letters and sciences major. "It'll make us look good, especially with the way [they] are having to crack down on underage drinking."

CSPI is leading a letter-writing campaign to NCAA and NASULGC officials in order to stop the ads before they reach the air. Sixty-six other groups support the letters, including the American Medical Association. One of their biggest partnerships with Anheuser-Busch is that the financial details of the campaign have not been made public, Miller said.

The university received no financial compensation for donating Testudo in the ad campaign, Flannery said. The anonymous student who plays Testudo in the ad was flown out to California to tape the ad by Anheuser-Busch, so the university didn't "absorb any costs," she said.

The ad was taped Feb. 26 and will run as soon as the final edits are finished, said an Anheuser-Busch representative.

"I am glad Testudo is doing it," said Josh Benjoar, a senior psychology major. "I don't think it is selling out at all."

UH swimmer to compete in NCAA

KA LEO STAFF

Sophomore Rainbow Warrior swimming standout Cheyne Bloch will make his first appearance at the NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships on March 28-30 in Athens, Ga.

Head Coach Mike Anderson said, "The NCAA's is the fastest swim meet top to bottom. You need to be a world class swimmer

to even qualify for the event."

Bloch will represent the team in the two breaststroke events. He is seeded 16th with a time of 54.38 in the 100 breast. His time of 1:58.71 seeds him 17th in the 200 breast.

"We're looking forward to some good performances," said Anderson. "We're all excited about going. Cheyne is a great local swimmer and we're all very proud of him."

A barrelling backhand



Tennis player Lincon Leeder bounces off a backhand in a Friday afternoon match.

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