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Black out left some stranded and confused

Power failure darkens much of campus

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Special to Ka Leo

A power failure yesterday morning shut down electricity at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa campus.

According to Jim Manke, Director of Communications for the Office of the Chancellor, a circuit breaker problem at the power sub-station on lower campus led to the outage. Manke said an electrical consultant would be brought in today to find out what caused the problem.

Carolyn Tanaka, Vice President for External Affairs and University Relations, said that 70 percent of the Manoa campus was affected. The blackout occurred at 8:35 a.m. and lasted a little over an hour.

"We believe that the problem occurred in the substation that feeds lower campus and the Ewa side of campus," Tanaka said.

Although power returned at 9:51 a.m., the lack of information during the outage seemed to raise concerns among students and staff.

Ann Ito, the director of Kokua program at UHM, never received word or notice about the blackout. When the power failed, she didn't call anyone for further information. "I didn't know who to call," Ito said. "I figured the lines were already jammed."

Campus officials were flooded with questions from concerned students and staff who were confused as to how to handle the situation. Captain Donald Dawson of Campus Security said his staff spent a lot of time answering phone calls from people wanting details of the blackout. He said they had "no clue" as to the blackout's cause at the time.

Dawson said security's first job is to cover financial institutions on campus that lose their surveillance power, such as banks and the Cashier's Office. They also rescued people who were stuck in elevators. A Campus Security employee said about five or six people were stuck in elevators and rescued.

KAINOA VALENTE • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Students exit Webster Hall while others remain in the hallway and study during a blackout on Wednesday.

Janet Pinho-Goldman, secretary for the School of Communications, was stuck in an elevator for 45 minutes. "As soon as the door opened, I jumped out and said, 'It's about time,'" she said. "It's stairs for me from now on."

Some students did not know where to find the answers to their questions.

Erin Hazen, a marine biology student, had one of her exams pushed back because of the power failure. "I'm taking 20 credits right now, so switching around exams is really tough," she said. She may now face as many as three exams next week. "It's frustrating. I don't want to miss class, but I don't want to be here if I don't have to," said Hazen. "There's no way for them to announce (the power outage) so I don't know what to do."

Vicky Ra, an anthropology student, commuted 15 minutes to school for her one class. She decided not to go after learning about the power failure. "I'm not sure (if the class was canceled) because I didn't actually go to check," Ra said. "If I'd known (the outage) was going to come, I wouldn't have come to school."

Despite the power outage, Hamilton Library continued to function as normal, with lights and computers running on full power. Internet service was down, and the library's Voyager publication search system was inaccessible due to the disruption of UHM's main internet server. However, students were able to find and check out books manually at the library circulation desk.

According to Sara McBride, head of library communications at Hamilton, the library has been running without the help of generators since Saturday. McBride said that Hamilton Library was virtually unaffected by the power failure because the library runs on HECO power and is not attached to UHM's electric system.

Information Technology Service aided those who needed help in yesterday's blackout. Garret Yoshini, the manager for telecommunications and ITS, said servers were down in Keller Hall. Yoshini said mid-sized UPS (batteries) allow backup for the orderly shut down of the servers, which is essential in the case of data loss due to improper procedures.

"All the critical stuff is backed up on a daily basis," Yoshini said. The data maintained at the Data Center includes financial aid, personnel, student and administration information and UH e-mail.

On-campus dining services like Paradise Palms were affected during the outage, having only limited services. Coffee service was available at the eatery with staff serving cold coffees, recalling food prices by memory, and accepting cash only. Campus Center cafeteria and Ba-Le were closed until power was restored.

According to Angie Youn, the administrative assistant at Campus Center cafeteria, food preparations were unaffected because the kitchen runs on gas stoves. Refrigerators were kept closed to prevent food spoilage.

Flashback to 1922

The Beginning of Ka Leo O Hawai'i

By Kumari Sherreitt
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Ka Leo O Hawai'i was not always the name of the student paper at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa. The Hawaii Mirror was its name on Sept. 13, 1922, when the first student-based newspaper published its first issue. The Hawaii Mirror was a temporary name used until the students of UHM could choose an appropriate one. The name was changed to the current Ka Leo O Hawai'i approximately two months later.

The UHM newspaper has maintained its commitment to a free student press for 83 years to date. It is currently an eight-page newspaper with a daily circulation of 18,000, making it the sixth-largest daily in the state. It has come a long way from the first issues, done on a weekly basis, consisting of four pages.

The following are excerpts from the first issue of the UHM newspaper:

NewsBriefs

Women's Dormitory

The dormitory for women includes two attractive bungalows built on the west end of the campus. Three cottages were designed to be constructed, but owing to the lack of funds, plans for the last one were forced to be abandoned. The dormitory accommodates 14 students and a matron. There are two types of rooms, four suites consisting of a bedroom and a study, each accommodating two women, and eight single rooms. Bookshelves and dressers are built in. Beds are provided, but other pieces of furniture are supplied by the students. The buildings will be ready for occupancy sometime in October. Up to date, 11 girls have sent in applications.

Editorial

The Athletic Situation

For the third consecutive year, the University football team will meet a mainland eleven, the opponents this Christmas being Pomona college of Claremont, California. Pomona is a member of the Southern California conference. They play real football down there, and Pomona plays as good as any of 'em. For ten years or more they have consistently held a place among the top three teams of the conference, and during that time they have won the championship more times than any of their opponents.

What we can look for in Pomona is a little hard to say. Roughly it will probably be a great deal better than Nevada and not quite so good as Oregon. Whether Hawai'i has a chance of winning this Christmas game depends on a good many things, one of the most important of which is the attitude of the student body and of the members of the football squad. If the students back the team throughout the season, and back the coach, and if the team plays for a team instead of personal glory, our chances are at least even for a win. It's time for a win. We've almost got to win in order to justify our policy of (missing word) importing a football team. We can't keep on losing forever.

... we've lost some good men from last year's squad, but we are getting a lot of new material, and it certainly looks now as though we have gained by the exchange. It is important that we win every game during the season, and especially important that we defeat the Navy and Town teams. For the first time we are to have competition in these holiday games, and we've got to have such a record behind us by Christmas that there will be no question as to which of the two mainland games will be the most worth seeing.

Pomona will arrive here on Maui, December 21. They are bringing a spotless record of clean sportsmanship. We must match them in respect, and beat them on the field.

Editor's note: Names of 1922 Hawaii Mirror writers are unknown. Parts of the editorial were lost.

A Letter from the Dean Andrews on the Paper

I wish to congratulate the students whose initiative and enterprise have transformed last year's nebulous discussions into a reality. The University has need of a publication; its students have the ability to conduct it creditably, and our numbers are sufficient to support it. I cannot believe that a venture so important will fail.

A paper does more than give information and entertainment. Without the aid of the printed word, how long could our nation remain unified? How successfully could Honolulu forward its community enterprises? The advent of this weekly marks a new era in the development of our University.

Arthur L. Andrews

Tuition is Free in this University.

But Education is not Free.

The Price you pay is Diligent Work and Useful Service.

He profits most who gives of himself most.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

*This ad ran in 1922.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Alice M. Matthews, known as "Billy," a former student at the University, is now Mrs. John L. Yaeger.

Mrs. L. Perry '24 will join the Jolly Juniors. She is from Drake University.

Parking a problem in past and present

Parking was a major issue at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, as told by the 1965 Ka Leo O Hawai'i archives. The problems and concerns of the students 40 years ago are still a concern today. Parking is still one of the top complaints and stress factors for students.

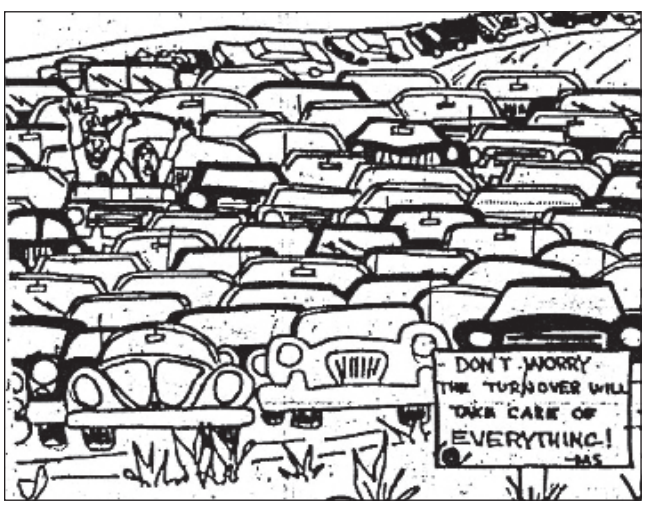
By Kumari Sherreitt
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

In 1965, the majority of parking problems on campus were the reoccurring rains that flooded the small and overcrowded lots. Parking zones 18 and 19 on lower campus, known as the "Quarry," became an underwater lot. The parking structure near the Law School now stands on the Quarry lot.

"Each heavy rain has left a large sheet of water in the Quarry, covering as much as one half of the entire available parking spaces," a Ka Leo O Hawai'i writer reported.

SPACE

To park in this lot cost $7, with the risk of the lot water trapping the car in place until the lot drained, stated Ka Leo. A pump was installed to combat the rising flood water, but it was too small to cope with the large quantities of water.



A four-year parking plan was implemented in 1965 to correct the parking problems. The proposal created 4,200 spaces, which were made available to both faculty and students.

"A necessity of change is becoming a commonplace in urban universities," said Keith Snyder, the director of Auxiliary Services.

The plan was to improve and repair Cooke Field, the Quarry lots and lighting, and to install manned gates.

Today, the parking issues include a lack of parking spaces and the high cost for daily commuters. Parking permit issuance is based upon credit standings, with seniors getting first priority. Every year, for the past five years, the population of UHM students has grown, but the amount of parking remains at a standstill.

"[The] long range development plan was last updated in 1994 ... proposed to build parking structures behind Kennedy Theatre and in the area between Bachman and Sinclair," said Jim Manke, director of communications for the office of the Chancellor.

There are approximately 20,000 students on campus, and there are about 2,500 parking permits available. In 1965, there were 2,700 parking permits available to students and faculty. These, like our own parking passes this year, would consistently sell out. The cost for a parking pass in 1965 was $20. Today, it is $134 a semester.

"Although we issued more permits than spaces, the turnover will resolve any problem which might arise," Snyder said in 1965.

The parking office still oversells parking passes: 3,300 parking structure permits are sold. This is based on calculations and experience, Manke said.

"There is no reason to believe that [the] number of available parking permits will increase" he stated.

VIOLATIONS

Tow fines and drop-offs were an issue during the 1965 – 1966 school year. Violations were $5. They are presently $15. In 1965, drop-off rights were rescinded, and drivers were asked to only drop students off by Sinclair Library. Today, drop-offs need to pay a $3 refundable parking fee. Drivers are given a 15-minute grace period to enter upper campus and leave. Drivers are given a 30-minute grace period to enter the lower campus parking structure and leave.

"No Parking" signs running along Dole Street were erected last semester in front of the Center for Hawaiian Studies Building. However, this isn't the first time they've gone up. In 1965, these signs were erected illegally according to then-Honolulu City Council member Frank Fasi.

"The signs had not been authorized by the City Council," a Ka Leo writer wrote at the time. "[They had been] put up, apparently overnight, resulting in several students receiving citations."

"There is no 'emergency' on Dole Street which would warrant the traffic engineer to post 'No Parking' and 'Tow Away Zones' in that area," said Fasi on the matter.

Today these signs restrict approximately 10 - 15 cars from parking parallel to the Center for Hawaiian Studies. Students still park in the area at times, and are left with a $35 citation in the morning from the City and County of Honolulu Traffic Department.

The University of Hawai'i at Manoa has an alternative to the parking problem on campus. The newly available U-PASS bus pass will create a more affordable way for students to get around, commuting or otherwise, Manke said. The U-PASS costs $100 a semester for UHM students.

Editor's note: Names of the 1965 Ka Leo writers in the above excerpts are unknown.

ALTERNATIVES

Ka Leo Alumni: Where are they now?

By Erin Daugherty
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Ka Leo O Hawai'i has seen many students come and go over its 83 years of publication. Whether writers or photographers, all of them had one thing in common: their dedication. The following is a list of journalists, photographers and others who got their start at Ka Leo.

Hiram Leong Fong

The late Sen. Hiram Leong Fong was born into poverty in Kalihi on Oct. 15, 1906. However, despite his financial situation, Fong went on to attend the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, where he became involved in many organizations. He was president of the YMCA and the Chinese Student Alliance, and was a member of the volleyball, rifle and debate teams. Fong also became an editor for Ka Leo and an associate editor for the Ka Palapala yearbook. Within three years, in 1930, Fong graduated with honors from UHM, and in 1935 he graduated from Harvard Law School. In 1938, he won a seat in Hawaii's Territorial Legislature, where he served for 14 years. He was called to duty in World War II and served as a judge advocate in the U.S. Army. Fong continued to serve his country and, according to AsiansInAmerica.org, became the first Asian-American elected into the U.S. Senate for three consecutive terms. He passed away at age 97 in August 2004.

Ken Kobayashi

Reporter Ken Kobayashi graduated from UHM in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in political science and a minor in journalism. At UHM, Ken worked at Ka Leo, making his way from associate editor to editor-in-chief. Kobayashi remembers a time that made him proud to be involved with Ka Leo. He was editor during a period of anti-Vietnam demonstrations, and the UHM ROTC building had just been burned down. The Ka Leo team gathered enough information and pictures to put out a special edition that same day, which at the time was "quite remarkable." Kobayashi has been working full-time for The Honolulu Advertiser since 1975, and says that Ka Leo played a big role in getting him where he is today.

"There's no better training ground than working for a campus newspaper," he said. "By just writing stories and getting the editors to go over it, a person learns a lot about journalism."

Jim McCoy

Jim McCoy began his journalism career as editor-in-chief at Ka Leo. He believes that working for Ka Leo is very important. It shows potential employers that they are able to take on roles of responsibility. McCoy moved on to work for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, where he was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for an organized crime series. From there, he invested 20 years with the KHON TV news team, six of which were spent as news director. McCoy has also taught journalism classes at UHM, and is now working for Hoakea Communications and writes for an online golf guide.

Richard Walker

Richard Walker is currently a photographer with the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. In 1994, he interned at The Honolulu Advertiser. From 1995 to 1996, he shot photos for the Idaho State Journal. However, Walker began his photographic journey here at UH. "Ka Leo is pretty much the reason why I'm doing what I'm doing now," he said. Richard remembers walking into Ka Leo with absolutely no experience. Fortunately, Cory Lum, now a freelance photographer, taught him skills and everything else he needed to know. Now, Walker looks back on his time at Ka Leo as a learning experience for how things work in the real world.

Jamm Aquino

Current UHM student Jamm Aquino is a photographer with the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Born and raised in Hawai'i, Aquino later lived in San Francisco for five years. There, he honed his photography skills under the tutelage of San Francisco Chronicle photographer Fred Larson. In this fast-paced, urban environment, Aquino had the opportunity to shoot some of the marches on Market Street when the war broke out. It also gave him an advantage when he began working for Ka Leo in 2003: he was well aware of the pressures of deadlines. Aquino credits Ka Leo for landing him his current job.

"A big reason why I got the job at the Star-Bulletin was strictly because of Ka Leo," he said. It also put him right next to professionals who saw his strong work ethic. Aquino has been working with the Star-Bulletin since January, and will be finishing school this May with an English degree.

Mary Vorsino

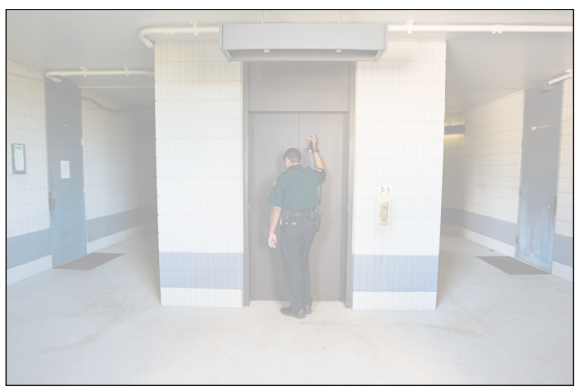
Mary Vorsino is a reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin who got her start at Ka Leo. Vorsino was born in Germany, but lived in Korea, Japan and Florida during her high school years. She believes that traveling bred within her an interest in culture and people and she hopes to be a correspondent overseas one day. "To be able to tell a story for an audience back home is a unique opportunity," she says, "but that's someday." Vorsino, however, did tell stories of being an editor for Ka Leo. During her sophomore year, she got an internship with the Star-Bulletin and, in the summer of her junior year, she interned for the Associated Press. She attributes both internships to the articles she wrote at Ka Leo. During her Star-Bulletin internship, attained through the Society of Professional Journalists, Vorsino was honored at the 2002 Regents and Presidential Scholarship Awards.

Robert Lopez

Robert Lopez graduated from UHM with highest honors in 1989. In 1995, he won the Pulitzer Prize for spot coverage of the Northridge earthquakes while working for the Los Angeles Times. Prior to that, Lopez worked for The Oakland Tribune, where he wrote award-winning coverage of California wildfires. He was also a faculty member at University of Southern California's Annenberg School of Communication. However, Lopez still takes the time to visit UH. On Sept. 6, he gave a lecture about an El Salvador gang that was deported after infiltrating a Los Angeles neighborhood. His investigative report showed how U.S. policies directly affect other countries.

CampusBeat

Student falls asleep in restroom; underwear stolen from laundry



TONY BLAZEJACK • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

A Campus Security Officer checks for people trapped in elevators in the Business Administration building during yesterday's blackout.

Sunday, Sept. 11

8:45 a.m. – The rear window of a state vehicle was shattered while parked near Makai Campus Building #15.

12:55 a.m. – Smell of marijuana reported coming from a Noelani room. An alcohol violation was issued.

11:13 p.m. – Report of the smell of ~~marijuana~~ from Noelani D building.

11:42 p.m. – A man's wallet was stolen during a game at the Stan Sheriff Center.

Monday, Sept. 12

3:42 a.m. – A student was found in the Art Building restroom. He said he was studying and fell asleep.

9:05 a.m. – Lokelani staff reported non-residents on the roof. A couple were issued trespass warning.

10:35 p.m. – HPD called to request security check on the well-being of Dave Shoji. A male had called them when Shoji failed to show up for a scheduled appointment.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

7:19 a.m. – Ambulance called for male with a large gash on his head. He had called for help from emergency call box near the Keller and Bilger buildings.

9:53 a.m. – An RA reported a male attempting to break into a Wainani room. Male was taken to Queen's Counseling Center.

11:11 a.m. – Harassement report filed against the male who claimed to have had appointment with Dave Shoji on Sept. 13.

1:21 p.m. – Suspicious male found loitering near Panda Travel. He was asked to leave and complied.

4:44 p.m. – A student reported a homeless man using computer lab. Male was told he wasn't authorized to use lab and complied.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

7:36 p.m. – A Wainani resident reported her underwear was stolen from laundry room.

Thursday, Sept. 15

1:59 a.m. – White Saturn partially blocking fisheries driveway.

6:18 a.m. – Female wanted to report that her white Saturn was stolen. She was informed that it had been towed to the impound lot.

11:31 p.m. – A male and female were found in the backseat of a Toyota on East-West Road fronting Henke Hall.

Friday, Sept. 16

3:15 a.m. – Caucasian male found sleeping in a Nissan Quest near College Hill.

6:45 a.m. – A male was found at Lokelani bike rack with a defaced license on his bicycle. His bicycle was taken for safekeeping.

7:40 p.m. – Student reported his bike stolen from the Lokelani bike rack.

10:40 p.m. – Ilima resident reported an intoxicated male wandering around.

Saturday, Sept. 17

12:46 a.m. – A group of 50 males and females were asked to leave the Architecture building parking lot.

8:16 a.m. – Lokelani RA requested security pick up bong with marijuana inside.

9:45 a.m. – A bicycle was stolen from Henke Hall bike rack.

ASUH Spotlight

The ASUH Fall Special Elections will be taking place from Tuesday, Sept. 27 through Friday, Sept. 30. Full-time classified undergraduate students carrying twelve credits or more can vote through the UH Portal Web site by logging in at http://myuhportal.hawaii.edu.

Candidates were asked to submit a short paragraph voicing their reasons for running and their qualifications for the ASUH Senate. They were also asked to respond to five questions on important issues with answers of 'yes,' 'no' or 'undecided.'

1. Should UH develop a UARC facility?
2. Were the housing policy changes implemented this year a good idea?
3. Should an alcohol ban be implemented at Aloha Stadium?
4. Should Campus Security be given the authority to make arrests?
5. Are you in favor of the proposed amendment to the ASUH constitution to represent all undergraduate students?

Secretary (One Vacancy)

Samuel Apuna
College of Arts & Sciences
Junior

I am a local boy born and raised on O'ahu and have graduated from Kamehameha. I am also a great leader and an all-around good guy. I feel that as a student at UHM, campus life can be improved, not to say that it is horrible. I also feel that running for ASUH is an effective way to take leadership and make the changes needed here at UHM. Alongside the rest of ASUH, I know that I will work together to tackle the issues on campus in order to improve college life for everyone at UHM.
UARC: No
Housing Changes: No
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: No
Amendment: Yes
Samuel Apuna is also running for Senator for the College of Arts & Sciences.

Kelsey Arakawa
College of Arts & Sciences

I can make a difference. I love meeting new people and hearing their ideas. I do not complain about life and the government and never take initiative to change things. Everyone needs to be heard because we all have great ideas. I will work hard to represent the voices of my college. I enjoy being involved with the school and its activities because I care about the reputation of our school. I will try my best to be a good secretary and serve the student body well. I am familiar with recording minutes at meetings and attendance. I am open and willing to learning new things. I am my own person and have my own unique qualities that I can bring to this team.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: Yes
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: No
Amendment: No Response
Kelsey Arakawa is also running for Senator for the College of Arts & Sciences.

David Kanarfogel
College of Arts & Sciences
Junior

ASUH must communicate better with students. A close relationship between senators and students reinforces the confidence of students in ASUH and makes it known that ASUH stands for them, empowering the political clout of ASUH in other areas as well. We have a great opportunity to turn around the housing situation on campus and overhaul ineffective security. Instead of heeding the voice of the students, the administration makes decisions without accommodating our wants and needs. ASUH has not been consulted on major issues with major consequences on our academic and personal lives. It's up to ASUH officers to make the connection with the students that will give us a powerful, effective, representative student government.
UARC: Undecided
Housing Changes: Yes
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: No
Amendment: Yes
David Kanarfogel is also running for Senator for the College of Arts & Sciences.

Dominic Kick
College of Arts & Sciences
Senior

As a student at UH Manoa, I believe that students should have a say in matters that involve them, either directly or indirectly. I wish to be that link, and represent them as such. My previous experience at the ASKCC Student Congress for two years has taught me what is needed to achieve that. I am not new to this campus. I've been working here as well as taking a few classes, and I know what goes on in many areas. I've heard my fellow classmates and friends make suggestions and wishes, but they needed someone to make it happen. Actions speak louder than words, and I am willing to be the voice of the students to take action.
UARC: Undecided
Housing Changes: Yes
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: Undecided
Amendment: Undecided
Dominic Kick is also running for Senator for the College of Arts & Sciences

Daniel Lee
College of Arts & Sciences
Sophomore

ASUH should play a critical role advocating for student concerns. We have a continuous problem with safety — whether it be the almost daily petty thefts or the horrific, intolerable rapes near campus last year. ASUH should work to enact a series of concrete safety proposals. The concerns of our Native Hawaiian student population have also recently come to the forefront. ASUH can play a supportive role in sponsoring educational forums to open dialogue on these issues. We have many other opportunities for ASUH to lead — accelerating tuition fees, student housing changes and UARC — either by persuading the administration or by taking independent affirmative measures. That is my vision for our university.
UARC: No
Housing Changes: No
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: Yes
Amendment: Yes
Daniel Lee is also running for Senator for the College of Arts & Sciences.

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A Penny for Your Thoughts
Reader Survey

How can ASUH better serve the student body during the 2005-2006 school year? What suggestions do you have for them? On what issues should they focus?

Responses should be sent to:
poll@kaleo.org

or

Editorials
The Ka Leo Building
University of Hawai'i at Manoa
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Honolulu, HI 96822

Selected responses will be printed in the Thursday, September 29 issue of Ka Leo.

ASUH Spotlight continued

Matthew Okazaki
College of Arts & Sciences
Senior

I am a hard worker and a natural leader who is willing and able to help improve the situation for students here at the University of Hawai'i. I graduated from Kalani High School and have lived here on O'ahu all my life. As a senior here at UHM, I have also been here at the university since my freshman year. As a result, I know the ins and outs of the academic policies and I have seen the problems that we all have to face, the big ones being housing and parking, and more recently, alcohol. I am ready to make some changes, but I can only do so with your support.
UARC: No
Housing Changes: No
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: No
Amendment: Yes
Matthew Okazaki is also running for Senator for the College of Arts & Sciences.

Lindsay Sakai
College of Arts & Sciences
Sophomore

I'm running for ASUH because I feel it is the most effective way to be involved and give back to this school. In my program I was a student assistant, doing clerical work and now I am the head of fiscal for it. I was a leader for New Student Orientation. My leadership skills have benefited greatly through courses and training along with hands-on experience, leading groups of incoming students. I'm dedicated, responsible, hard working, outgoing, resourceful and fun. On ASUH, I would be able to impact people. I hope to represent the student body by getting their voices and opinions about relevant issues heard.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response
Lindsay Sakai is also running for Senator for the College of Arts & Sciences.

Henry G. Schneider IV
College of Architecture
Senior

I have been the Senator of the School of Architecture since March 2005. In May, President Grant Teichman appointed me with Senate approval to Interim Secretary, in which I have fulfilled the duties of the Secretary for summer and fall. I have also taken on the responsibility of revamping the look of the ASUH bulletin board and new signage is in the works. Being an experienced Senator and incumbent, I feel qualified to continue serving in this position. If voted in, I promise to continue to be dedicated to this position, as well as advocate for undergraduate student needs.
UARC: Undecided
Housing Changes: Not Entirely
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: Yes
Amendment: Yes

College of Arts & Sciences (Eight Vacancies)

Ka'ili Adachi
Freshman

I am running because I want to be more informed and involved in the activites that take place on, or thanks to, our school. I figure that since we pay dues to ASUH each semester, I might as well get involved in deciding how that money is spent. While in office, I want to learn more about how the school system works and how I can use it to my advantage. Throughout my intermediate and high school years, I have held several leadership positions, ranging from committee chairperson to president, in such organizations such as the Leadership Experience Opportunity, the Moloka'i Earth Preservation Organization and Ka Leo 'O Moloka'i.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

Sean Bartlett
Sophomore

My name is Sean Bartlett and I am a sophomore majoring in American Studies. I am running for ASUH because I support the spread of recycling on campus, the increase of security and the improvement of the dorms. I want to help ASUH continue to accomplish things to support to student body.
UARC: Undecided
Housing Changes: No
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: No
Amendment: Yes

Theodore Chang
Sophomore

I am running for office because I want to get a feel of what college leadership is like as opposed to high school leadership. I want to gain more experience in my leadership skills, and with it I want to be able to get the students' voices heard. Since it will only be my first year in ASUH, if elected, I will try to accomplish as much as I can to the best of my abilities. Past leadership skills include two years in the National Honor Society with one year of vice president position held, three years in high school student government and chairman of the achievements committee for one year.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

Alyssa Cho
Freshman

I think that ASUH is actually doing something for this school, and I want to be a part of the decision-making process. I hope to represent the freshmen here at UH. I was heavily involved in student government in high school, I served as vice president for three years. I am a well-rounded person with strong values, and I feel that I could positively contribute to ASUH.
UARC: No
Housing Changes: Yes
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: No
Amendment: Yes

Kendra Dilcher
Freshman

I am running for ASUH to be a voice for my fellow college students here at UH Manoa. I have previously been involved in student government and enjoy trying to find ways to better our educational environment. I want to be involved in what goes on around campus and help to improve everyone's college experience. I can make a difference by allowing people to have an influence on what goes on around campus. I want to be the voice that opens people's ears and minds to new ideas. I know that I am capable of being a great leader and role model as well.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

Heidi Fink
Junior

I am running for office so that I can be more involved at UHM and help to make our school a better place. I have previously held a student government position in high school. Please vote for me.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

Brittany Grice
Junior

After two years here, I have yet to see ASUH make significant progress towards unifying our undergraduate population and getting students excited about where they attend school. Rather than just complain about the lack of cohesion, I'm taking initiative in hopes of being elected and working with the athletics department, RHA, as well as the numerous student groups on campus to develop fresh programs students can actually be proud of and putting on events that appeal to a wider spectrum of the student body. I want to remind the administration that the focus of this institution should be its students and their best interests.
UARC: No
Housing Changes: No
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: No
Amendment: Yes

Joseph Hanley III
Sophomore

I am a local boy from Hilo, Hawai'i. I am majoring in political science and history and am looking forward to law school after graduation. As an ASUH Senator, I will truly devote my time to being the voice of the undergraduate students attending the University of Hawai'i at Manoa. I have worked for U.S. House of Representatives Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert in Washington, D.C. and Congressman Ed Case in Hawai'i. With this experience, I feel I am the right person to represent the undergraduates of UHM in an exciting and hard-working manner.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

Jennifer Ikeda
Senior

I am interested in becoming more involved with the university. I look forward to being given the opportunity to have a voice in important decisions that will affect my peers and myself. I am also running for office so that I can gain experience in working with others and the chance to demonstrate my leadership abilities.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

Adrian Martin
Senior

I am running for office to encourage efficiency and transparency in student government. I think that ASUH is out of touch with student interests. It is unsurprising that UHM students are among the unhappiest in the nation. I will work to ensure that students are happier and more involved in campus activities. I think that UHM is specifically unique being located in beautiful Hawai'i. This alone is worth the price of tuition. I think UHM could work on promoting local and Hawaiian culture. My experience studying abroad in Japan gave me an insight on how a different culture or people does education. In Japan, student activities are group-orientated and cohesive. I think UHM needs such an atmosphere.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

Christopher Nerona
Senior

Do you have questions, concerns, or improvements but are too shy to come forth or afraid that your voice won't be heard? Then you should elect me as a senator for the College of Arts & Sciences. I am a simple man that stands for the little man by being straightforward, hard working and goal-orientated to substantiate those voices lost in the wind. I believe that if you have an ambition for an idea or principle and if you take it to me, hopefully, you will be heard to say the least.
UARC: No
Housing Changes: Undecided
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: No
Amendment: Yes

Evan Zach Ota
Junior

If you don't want to vote for me, then don't. ASUH is one of the few places left in the university where we are given the right and the opportunity to decide how our university should be run. Exercise that right and decide for yourselves who will best represent us.
UARC: Yes
Housing Changes: No
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: Undecided
Amendment: Yes

Mike Ray
No Submission
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

Benjamin Smith
Senior

I want to give back to the college and my fellow students who have given me such a great learning and social experience here at UH Manoa. Through my dedication to solving problems and helping others, I know that I will be a person that any student can come to for presenting their ideas and views to ASUH.
UARC: Undecided
Housing Changes: No
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: No
Amendment: Yes

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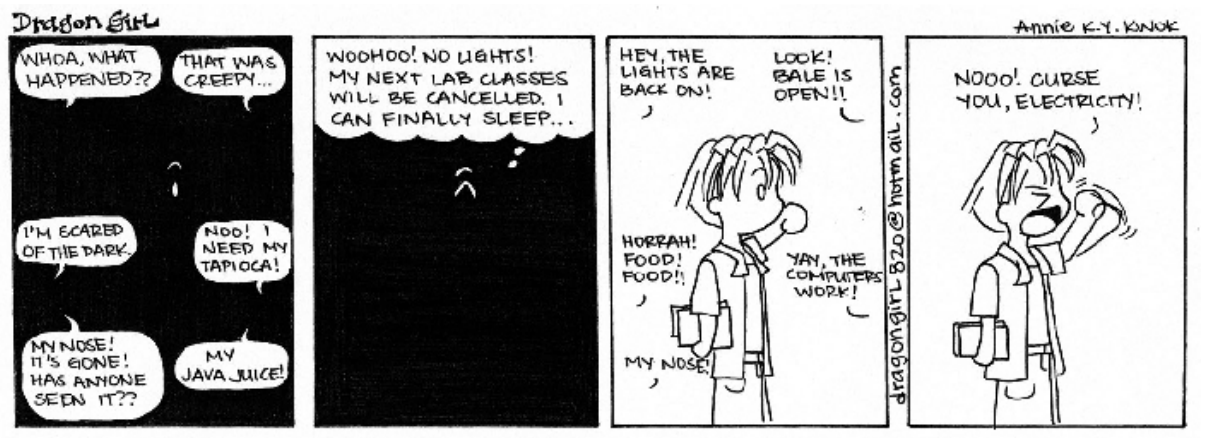

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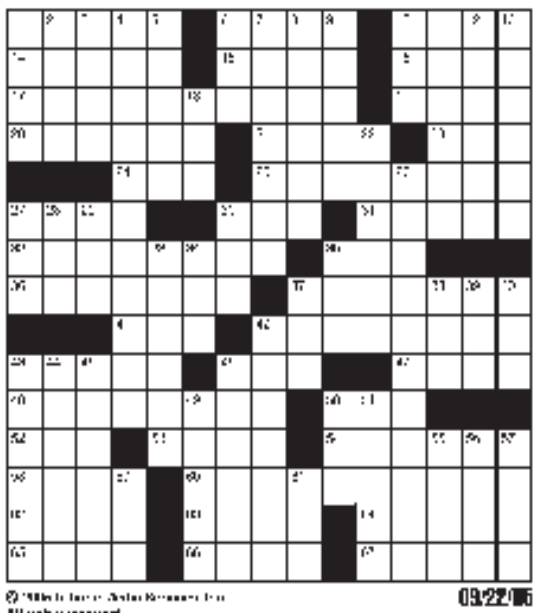

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1 Lipstick
5 Cook's meat
10 Dump giveaway
14 Monarch's royal subject
15 Anniversary
16 Decorative cake
17 Cheerleading figures
19 Flutter about
20 Zone of Renaissance
21 Choir service
23 Singer Sayer
24 Feeling pearls
25 Persuasive records
27 Cloth canvas
30 Gangster's gun
31 Horrible
32 Cake
35 Corn serving
38 Like a path around Earth
37 Dramatic
41 Cow's chew
42 Descends
43 Indian instrument
48 "At Seventeen" singer
47 Revered figure
48 Sarcophagus
50 '85 part of
52 Coburn or Lee
53 Obi
54 "Illyria" sonata
58 Property encumbrance
60 Procedure statements
62 Pool Round
63 Late night lady
64 Completes
65 Quiet relaxation
66 Perimeter
67 Sleep soundly?

DOWN
1 Grocers bargain
2 Hasselhoff role
3 Conger and Hickey
4 Disingenuously self-assured
5 Staircase post
6 Quaint hotel
7 Dieting interests
8 Spotted wildcats
9 Reading spots
10 Mo. of AOL
11 "2001..." star
12 Dusky-billed rail-like bird
15 Hide-and-seek
16 " My Children"
22 Academy Awards
23 Cinnamon temperature exposure
27 Letter sheet
28 Broadcast
29 Yak
30 Burgoo
35 One-fighting
34 Wispy
35 Needle hole
37 2,000 pounds
38 Silent agreement
39 Ever prime number
40 NBC classic
42 Sashimi serving
43 Mountain river
44 Commanding energies
45 Hortense
46 Publishes
49 Philly player
50 Ran a lazy
51 Food seasonings
54 Golden Rule word
55 Cause to wither
57 Wight or Skye
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ASUH Spotlight continued

Reid Uratani
Apathy is one of the deadlier seven. I know that I am fit to represent the college of Arts and Sciences in the ASUH Senate and am more than willing to contribute the necessary time and energy. I believe that participation in the machinations of our university facilitates personal growth and a sense of ownership of the broader experience as an undergraduate. I want my voice heard as clearly as anyone else's. Thanks for reading.
UARC: No
Housing Changes: No
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: Yes
Amendment: Yes

Bryan Whiter
Sophmore
I am running because of things like the miserable housing situation many of us face and was reflected in a new nationwide housing poll. Also the rights of students to be informed and to have the chance to be heard on issues that surround every day campus life. For example, the newly imposed alcohol rules on campus and the UARC issue of last spring. As a senator, I hope to be a voice of reason for the students so that a dialogue may begin between the faculty and students on these issues and so that we may all continue to have a full college experience.
UARC: Undecided
Housing Changes: No
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: No
Amendment: Yes

Brian Scot Willis
This administration we have has done a poor job of getting the name of the ASUH out there to the very students they represent. Getting more involvement from the students at this university is what I plan to do. You should know what your money is going towards, and I will be the guy who pushes for new and improved events on campus. We need events here that do not make students feel like they are in third grade while they attend them. They have to fit a more diverse group of students, and make the students feel important.
UARC: Yes
Housing Changes: Yes
Alcohol Ban: No
Campus Security: No
Amendment: Yes

Kingston Yi
Senior
As a representative for the student body of the College of Arts & Sciences, I want to bring into view the magnitude of interests for the students of this grand university. Acting as a vehicle to shine light on student's concerns, I will make my best efforts to follow through with absolute resilience, tenacity and initiative, to carry out the duty of Senator for the College of Arts & Sciences. At the core are my values that stem from my wealth of knowledge and experience to include: Veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom, Political Science Major and Pre-Law, and Associates of Science degree.
UARC: Undecided
Housing Changes: Yes
Alcohol Ban: Undecided
Campus Security: Yes
Amendment: Undecided

College of Business Administration (One Vacancy)

Shahla Hirahara
Junior
I intend to provide whatever is necessary for the students of the University of Hawai'i at Manoa. My efforts and endeavors are for the purpose of better serving my fellow peers. Tell me what needs to be done and I'll do my best to accomplish it.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

College of Education (One Vacancy)

Eddie Johnson
I am running for office to be involved more on campus and try to make improvements to the campus. My experience as the assistant director of an aquatics center on a U.S. Air Force base has taught me how to deal with policy, ways of interpretation and different people and their concerns and ways of thinking.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

College of Engineering (Two Vacancies)

Kyle Eckstrom
Sophomore
In office, I would like to accomplish: plan and organize sound events for UHM engineering students, more engineering projects (e.g. construction of a mini baja) and more national recognition.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

Kevin Hier
Junior
After transferring to UHM from a school where student government was very popular and recognized, I realized that the voice of the student was not properly represented on this campus. I have seen the amazing strides current President Teichman and all other ASUH members have made recently. Their enthusiasm and my own curiosities have led me to run for a senate position. I hope to be part of the revitalization of student government and student affairs on this campus.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

Kim Kido
Senior
I would do everything within my power to remind faculty and staff that they are here to bring students opportunities, not obstacles, and remind our student body that hard work and ambition can bring change. A few things I will work for include the improvement of the existing online textbook exchange system, 24-hour lab access and more accessible facilities/resources to students, better advertisement of current available resources, on campus housing improvements and the death of SodexHo. I would also like to encourage our student body to bring issues and suggestions to ASUH, thus strengthening the communication between students and the organization that represents them, as well as between ASUH and the administration.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

Paul Linden
Senior
I am running for office to get a strong voice from the College of Engineering in ASUH. I also am very concerned with improving the dorm and parking problems at UHM. If I could accomplish anything at all, it would be to bring back the 24/7 library policy between Monday and Thursday. We need to be able to study much later than 10:45 p.m. This is a university and our library should reflect that. I have had prior experience last year as a senator for the College of Engineering.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response
Amendment: No Response

School of Travel Industry Management (One Vacancy)

Jed Erbar
Sophomore
I want make positive changes within my college. I want to bring the concerns of the students I'd represent to ASUH, who can do something about them. I'd like to help students realize that someone is listening to their concerns and comments, providing encouragement and help students acknowledge that they have the ability to influence their school and community, provide more publicity to clubs and organizations, and encourage a sense of community and communication within the school. I believe one of the largest problems facing students is their lack of representation, which is one of the main reasons I am running. I want the chance to give them that representation.
UARC: No Response
Housing Changes: No Response
Alcohol Ban: No Response
Campus Security: No Response

Warriors searching for first win

By Keane Santos
Ka Leo Staff Writer

This Saturday will be a weekend of "firsts" for both the Idaho Vandals and Hawai'i Warriors. For Hawai'i, it will be their first-ever trip to the Kibbie Dome in Moscow, Idaho and their opener to the 2005 Western Athletic Conference schedule. For Idaho, it will be their first-ever WAC contest and their first home game of the season. For one of the teams, it will be their first win of the season.

Hawai'i is 3-2 against the Vandals. They met last year in Aloha Stadium, where the Warriors dominated Idaho defensively with 10 sacks, leading to a 52-21 victory. Hawai'i, however, has lost key starters on offense since last year's meeting, but has shown loads of potential in its first two outings offensively. Although they are playing on Idaho's home field, history gives the Warriors the advantage.

Idaho has only been 1-4 in season openers since the 2000 season. Hawai'i — who was pegged third in preseason polls — has endured two beatings from two of the best teams in the nation. They were hammered 63-17 against top ranked Southern California, and then taken apart by a bitter No. 22 Michigan State squad, 42-14. The Warriors were heavy underdogs in each contest and were physically overmatched. However, they showed enough bright spots to give hope to the coming WAC schedule.

Idaho, who was voted last in the WAC preseason polls, is not a team to be overlooked. They started the season off impressively, losing two close games to Washington State (26-38) and the University of Nevada Las Vegas (31-34). The Vandals, like the Warriors, are coming off a blowout loss after falling to Washington (6-34) and gaining a woeful minus-four yards rushing.

After seeing the likes of Southern California's Heisman candidates and Michigan State's high-powered offense, Idaho must look like a cupcake compared to those schools. However, the Vandals are a team on the rise and should do better than their last-place WAC prediction.

Hawai'i senior slotback/running back Nate Ilaoa commented, "Were not going to overlook them, but we have to go there confident. We've seen good things the last two games, and we're going to accent those. We played two good teams and we know that, but were not going to take Idaho lightly. I guess you could say we want to take our anger out on them, but were just going to play our game."

UH is coming off a bye week and has worked to get healthy and improve team chemistry. William Monteilh, a fan who has attended just about every University of Hawai'i football practice at home, commented from an outsider's perspective, "To me, each time they come out they are improving, looking much better. They got some assignments; as long as they learn their assignments, they will be all right."

Youth Movement

Overall, Hawai'i has a young team and needs to experiment, but Idaho may be younger. Idaho's staff is the youngest in Division I-A. The players are young too, with 28 freshman and sophomores listed on the depth chart.

Idaho's best player is 5-foot-11, 222-pound linebacker Cole Snyder, who was on the watch list for the 2005 Rotary Lombardi Award, given annually to the nation's best linebacker or defensive lineman. Snyder led the Vandals with 136 tackles last year en route to a first-team All-Sun Belt selection. This year, he clearly leads the team again with 42 tackles, which is second in the WAC and third in the nation.

Idaho's offense has some threats as well. Like Hawai'i, Idaho used dual quarterbacks in their opener before settling on junior quarterback Steven Wichman. Wichman earned WAC offensive player of the week honors in his first-ever start, going 19-30 for 390 yards and three touchdowns against UNLV. He is currently second in the WAC with an efficiency rating of 146.52.

Defensive coordinator Jerry Glanville said of Idaho, "Well, I think they're really well-coached. I looked at what they do; it's smart intelligent things. The quarterback's good, I saw him play against Las Vegas; he made two good plays down field. That speed back, he breaks a 60- or 80-yard run every film I see. They got weapons."

Warriors Outlook

UH head coach June Jones also expressed his concern.

"Defensively, we hope we can stop their run because they want to run the ball. If we can do that and score points through our passing game, we got a shot," he said.

Despite the team's youth, Hawaii's passing game has been impressive this season, moving the ball successfully at times against USC and Michigan State. Hawai'i seems to have finally resolved their quarterback issue after their game against Michigan State. Six-foot-three sophomore Colt Brennan looks to be the starter after completing 70 percent of his passes for 469 yards, three touchdowns and only one interception.

Quarterback Colt Brennan tries to elude USC safety Josh Pinkard during the Warriors' home opener on Sept. 3. Brennan will start at the QB position for UH against Idaho Saturday.

KARIS LO
Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Running back Nate Ilaoa was another surprise against the Spartans, rushing for 76 yards, giving hope that he is closer to being back to 100 percent. Ilaoa said of the game, "It felt good, to get out there and finally run the ball. You know you think of it in your head, when you are going to run the ball again after you've been out for two and a half seasons. It was what I expected. I got a little more tired than I used to be running, but as far as mentally it was fine."

Ilaoa is likely to see action at both the slot and running back this week, but expect to see him more in a receiving role.

Freshman wideout Michael Washington added, "They're like SC (Southern California), they run USC's defense, we looked at a whole lot of film on them and they're nice, but they don't have a lot of team speed like we do."

Despite Hawaii's speed, Jones commented on the offense, saying, "We're not where we need to be; we need to make plays on offense. They are a good defensive team." Despite the comment, Jones has seen enough positive things to know the Warriors will be a good offensive team this year.

The defense however, has been the Warriors' biggest question mark. Since safety Leonard Peters went down for the season, the Warriors have scrambled to find a worthy replacement and will play both seniors Lamar Broadway and Landon Kafentzis against the Vandals. The defense has looked lost and overmatched at times this season. However, after seeing Southern California score 70 against Arkansas last week, and Michigan State score 44 to upset Notre Dame, you begin to think Hawaii's defense has not shown its full potential.

"Well we made 15 unbelievable plays against SC, 15 tremendous plays. The problem was no two plays were in a row. What we got to do is make two, three, four real good plays in a row and get the enemy off the field. We're creeping, we're getting better, we need to get away with our mental errors. That's what we're trying to do," defensive coordinator Jerry Glanville said.

Injuries

Each team has been banged up this season. Idaho's most high-profile injury is one of their top running backs, Jason Byrd, who is out for the season after fracturing his collarbone against UNLV two weeks ago.

UH lost Jason Ferguson for the season and Leonard Peters for at least half the season against USC. The Warriors are also trying to get healthy at other positions, and both Glanville and Jones said, "The bye week helped, we're better."

Colt Brennan is still nursing an injured shoulder, Kenny Patton has shoulder and knee injuries, and Samson Satele has a shoulder injury, to name a few. All are expected to play Saturday.

Road Woes

Although the Warriors haven't had much success on the road in recent years, it is imperative that they pick up this win. When asked about team confidence, players seemed to have it, but coach Jones was not as optimistic. "I don't know how to answer that, I mean we're 0-2," he said. The Warriors will have a fresh start this week with a conference record of 0-0.

Ilaoa may have put it best: "We got a young team but there are a lot of things that will surprise people, not just next season, but I'm talking about this season. Everyone is still growing up; once we all come together, it's going to be great."

The question is, when exactly will everyone "come together?" Whichever team plays together the best and minimizes its mistakes will get its first win of the season Saturday.

Kickoff is set for Sept. 24, at 4 p.m. Hawai'i time in the Kibbie Dome, Idaho.

The Rainbow Wahine have another busy week

By Josh Capp
Ka Leo Staff Writer

The University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine (5-5) will open the Western Athletic Conference against the Boise State University Broncos (4-3) this Thursday, and then will face the Loyola Marymount University Lions (9-1) for two matches on Friday and Saturday night. All matches will start at 7 p.m. at the Stan Sheriff Center.

The Rainbow Wahine, swept last weekend against the University of Washington in two matches, will have to work on their competitive spirit in order to stay above the .500 mark.

"The spirits are good. Everybody was down but we are more determined now. Everybody came in working really hard this week," head coach Dave Shoji said.

"We have been working a lot at practice, a lot of different drills, competitive drills," junior left side hitter Alicia Arnott said.

Boise State comes off of a week-long break and is lead by head coach Scott Sandel, who is in his fourth year with the Broncos. The last match played by the Broncos was on Sept. 14 against Idaho State; it was a clean three-game sweep for the Broncos, who improved to 4-3 on the season.

The Broncos bring with them the power of junior middle blocker Cameron Flunder. In her last match, Flunder had 15 kills and only one error on 29 attempts, giving her a .483 attack percentage. Flunder was named to the 2005 preseason All-WAC team, an honor given to her from a voting process of all WAC coaches. The Rainbow Wahine will also need to watch junior libero Jackie Stroud, who will attempt to put a damper on UH kills. Stroud led the Broncos with 23 defensive digs, which helped them breeze past Idaho State.

"I'm expecting a good team. You can never take anyone in the WAC lightly because I think everyone plays harder when they come to Hawai'i," sophomore middle Juliana Sanders said about Boise State.

LMU Lions are lead by the attacking power of sophomore Heather Hughes who, in her last match, accumulated 21 kills with nine errors giving her a .235 attack percentage. Hughes, as well as senior outside hitter Krista Houseman and senior middle blocker Dina DeBernardi, was named member of the All-Tournament Team for the Hawthorne Suites Cal State Fullerton Invitational last weekend. DeBernardi was also given Most Valuable Player honors at the invitational; she also made history as the first Lion to reach 1,000 career kills and 300 career total blocks.

The Rainbow Wahine will begin the season in hopes of getting their sixth straight WAC Championship. UH is going to need to bounce back from a two-game losing streak at the hands of the Washington Huskies. Having a weekend total of only 84 kills with 38 errors on 259 attempts, giving UH a .176 attack percentage, the Rainbow Wahine will have to do an about face if they plan to put these preseason troubles behind them.

"We learned that when we are in a situation to win to take advantage of it. We learned that when we are in a position to win to take control of it," sophomore outside hitter Tara Hittle said. "Everybody wants to get back out there after the losses last weekend. We are looking forward to the upcoming matches," Shoji said.

On the bright side for the Rainbow Wahine, all players are currently healthy. With all 16 active players healthy, UH is a powerhouse that will demand respect.

"I think we are all anxious to start the WAC on Thursday, but we still have two tough non-conference games to worry about," Shoji said.

Ticket Information

Tickets for Thursday's match will be $16 for lower level seats, with upper level seats running from $13 for adults, $8 for seniors, $6 for students and $3 for UH students. Tickets for Friday and Saturday's matches will be $18 for lower level seats, with upper level seats running from $15 for adults, $9 for seniors, $6 for students and $3 for UH students.

Tickets can be purchased at the Stan Sheriff Center Box Office, the UH Campus Center, Rainbowtique Ward Center, the Aloha Stadium Box Office, OCET at Windward Community College, online at http://hawaiiathletics.com or by phone at (808) 944-2697.