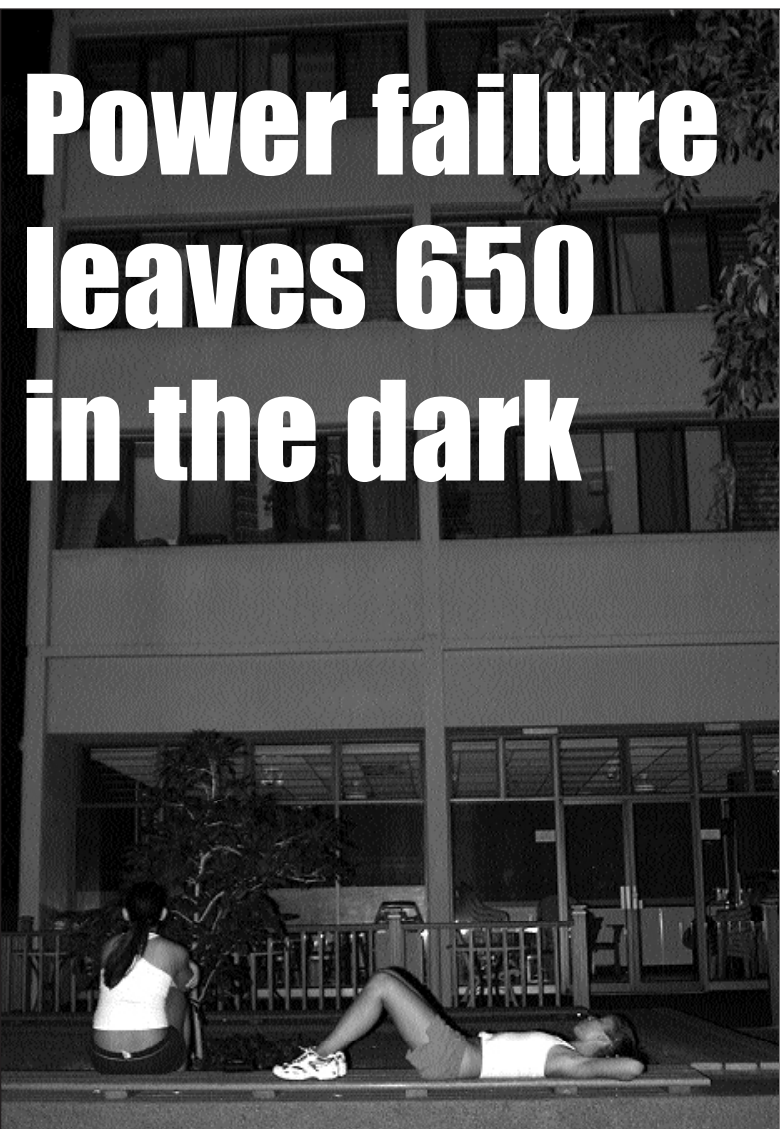




Inside

News	2
Opinions	4
Comics Crossword	6
Features	3,5,8
Sports	7



Power failure leaves 650 in the dark

CHRISTOPHER WARSH • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Tiffany Dofa, right, and her roommate, both residents of the Hale Wainani, wait outside of their dorms. A transformer leak shut down electricity to everything in the complex including street lights and the emergency phone system last night.

By Trisha Tanaka
Ka Leo Copy Editor

Six hundred fifty University of Hawai'i at Manoa students who live in the Hale Wainani dormitory complex came home last night to find that they would be without electricity for the night.

Some students came from work and others had just arrived from their classes when they learned the problem was caused by a leak in the power transformer.

The university sent out a release last night saying that "the initial assessment by UH facilities staff is that the transformer can be repaired, but the repairs" could not start until today.

UH said it will hire GE Industrial Systems to fix the transformer.

The residents had mixed

feelings — some were upset and stressed, while others were worried about midterms, papers, projects or perishable food.

Carly Myers, a sophomore in nursing, had two big cardboard boxes full of groceries from Costco. She lives on the fifteenth floor and was waiting for her roommate and her boyfriend to help her carry her boxes upstairs.

"I just took all the milk and perishables to our friends in Noelani," she said.

Carly's roommate came to help, but they couldn't carry the heavy boxes alone. They were helped by Dustin Nakamoto, who lives on the sixth floor.

Kaeo Ripani, who is Nakamoto's roommate and a senior majoring in education, was doing

See Dark, page 2

Voters still divided after final debate

By Corinne Knutson
Kaleo Staff Writer

A group of 21 University of Hawai'i students sat in Hamilton Library's Yap room yesterday to watch President Bush and Sen. John Kerry clash in the final presidential debate.

Both candidates discussed civil unions between same-sex couples, affirmative action, abortion, health care, taxes and even their own religious faith.

"I thought the candidates gave much more concrete answers in this debate," said Julia Wieting, a junior in anthropology, who has already voted for Kerry in an absentee ballot. "I think it's important for candidates to show where they stand."

Wieting was concerned about Bush's stance on abortion.

Kerry said the decision should be "between a woman, God and her doctor." Bush said he supported promoting a "culture of life."

"I agree with most of (Bush's) stance on abortion," said Chris Wright, a history and political science major who is taking the semester off. "I don't think we're in a time when we're going to see abortion criminalized," he said.

Wright said Kerry "danced around" the question of abortion in previous debates.

Both candidates have been accused in prior debates of not answering questions directly.

Joel Tannenbau, a graduate history student said, "The most important issue raised in the debate was the future of Social Security and Medicare — these are by far the best things that have happened to working people in this country."

Tannenbau has been waiting for a candidate to live up to his promises and salvage Medicare and Social Security. He feels the



CHRISTOPHER WARSH • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

UH-Manoa students gather around the television in Campus Center to watch the third and final debate between Bush and Kerry yesterday.

election will affect him personally as a teaching assistant at the University of Hawai'i.

"When the candidates were talking about education, I thought Bush was either flat out lying or dangerously out of touch with the country," said Tannenbau.

Wright said in previous debates, "Kerry wasn't looking into the people's eyes. I felt like he was yelling at me." He said Bush has already proven to connect well with audiences.

Pualana Lemelle and her boyfriend Conan Smith thought that the debate should have brought up more environmental issues such as clean water and air. "My impression did not change, I do not think Bush should run the country ever again," said Lemelle.

Smith said "Bush doesn't tell the truth on anything." He

thought Bush did not answer the question about homosexuality directly and that this was telling of his character.

When the panel asked if the candidates believed homosexuality was a choice, Bush said adults should live the way they want to, but said he does not believe same-sex marriage should be allowed. Kerry said homosexuality is something a person is born with, but also did not support same-sex marriage laws.

Election Day is Nov. 2. A USA Today/CNN/Galup post-debate poll found that 52 percent of a group of 511 registered voters thought Kerry had won the debate. Thirty nine percent of them saw Bush as the debate's winner.

Survey to rate housing problems, award prizes

By Alexandre Da Silva
Ka Leo Assistant Editor

A housing survey should arrive in the e-mail boxes of University of Hawai'i students sometime this evening, asking that they highlight the most pressing needs found in dormitories and give suggestions on how to best solve them.

The survey is part of a master plan that hopes to provide university officials with a laundry list of problems that student residents face so that planning for construc-

tion and renovation may begin, said Jan Yokota, the university's capital improvement director.

The system-wide survey will be sent to all students who have a UH e-mail account and inquire about details such as how they pay for their housing and whether they would prefer a 12-month lease instead of an academic year lease. Nine of the 30 questions focus on students who live off-campus. There will be an open space left for comments.

As an incentive to guide the

students through the set of questions — some with extra check boxes — Anderson Strickler, LLC, the consultants carrying out the survey, will give one \$200 bookstore certificate and three \$100 certificates to randomly selected students who submit the survey by Sunday, Oct. 24. Yokota said the deadline might be extended.

Students can fill out the survey at www.andersonstrickler.com/survey/hawaii. The results will be made public.

Plans are to present UH's Board

of Regents with the survey's results along with a request for proposal at their meeting next Thursday at UH Hilo. Yokota said the regents are looking into working a public-private partnership to renovate aging dormitories and build any needed facilities.

"The university will select a private developer to construct or renovate, finance and manage student housing on the UH Manoa campus," Yokota said through e-mail yesterday. She said the ideal goal is to have private developers

work with private financing but that "we may need to use revenue bonds."

So far an estimated 20 developers, some from the mainland, have volunteered to tackle the job. Yokota said some of the developers became interested after reading newspaper articles that reported on problems at the dormitories such as decaying structures and overcrowding.

Process to select a developer could begin as early as the end of this year.

Regents claim Dobelle's dismissal won't hurt UH

BOR said deal saved UH money

By Berkeley Fowler
Kapi'o Newspress

The firing of University of Hawai'i President Evan Dobelle made many wonder where the money for the university's legal fees and his settlement package would come from.

The \$750,000 in legal fees and other professional services for the university is not included in the \$1.6 million total of Dobelle's settlement. The university will be submitting a claim to its insurance carrier for reimbursement of the university's legal fees.

According to Carolyn Tanaka, associate vice president for external affairs and university relations, none of UH's 10 campuses would be affected by the approximately \$2.3 million that the Board of Regents spent in legal fees for Dobelle's settlement.

Tanaka did not know how the legal fees would be paid for by the

system administration, and said only that no funds would be drawn from tuition increases or student programs.

Existing funding allotted to current programs will not decrease due to Dobelle's resignation, but further resources will depend on UH Acting President David McClain's ability to acquire funds.

The BOR chose mediation of this issue to avoid a costly trial with Dobelle.

In a recent statement the board emphasizes that the decision to use the mediation process saved them money not only on legal fees for a trial, but also on their financial liability to Dobelle.

The board said they believed the settlement saved the university money overall, comparing the \$1.6 million total as the best option, over a possible \$4 million to \$5 million owed to Dobelle under his original employment contract, or the possible "two to three years-and millions of dollars in additional legal fees and expenses-to resolve this matter in trial."

Copyright (c) The Kapi'o Newspress, 2004. All rights reserved.

Dark: Residents receive free meals

From page 1

Nakamoto's roommate and a senior majoring in education, was doing a midterm project when the power went out.

"This sucks because I have a seven-page paper due tomorrow," he said. "I hope that it's saved."

Nakamoto and Ripani were using a battery-operated mini Coleman lamp-light in their living room. Nakamoto, who was dripping in sweat from running up and down the stairs, habitually turned around and tried to turn on the fan switch behind him, forgetting that it was electric.

"It's stressful right now because I have homework and midterms to

study for," said John Acopan, a senior in management.

Some Wainani residents had other opinions — like the fact that housing has even more problems now.

"There's a lot more things wrong than the power outage," said Tai Ananda, a junior in psychology. "The elevator permit expired in 2002. The elevators don't work properly, the doors don't even open on the floor, you have to wait a while."

Fatu Salima, a junior majoring in business and travel industry management, said: "The next time, I just hope that they're more prepared."

"This is so typical of university housing," said Michael Paul, an apparel product and design merchandising junior. "Gateway had the same

problems during Christmas, and now we have the same problems. The RAs and hall directors are doing their best for the situation."

Hale Wainani residents were compensated with a free dinner and breakfast, and university staff were making arrangements for students to shower using other dormitories.

The Hale Aloha dining room, computer center, and the former dining room space in Gateway were made available for Wainani residents overnight for study space, and turned into temporary accommodations for the night. Portable red emergency lighting devices also were set around the complex.

UH may need to raise tuition

By Candice Novak
Ka Leo News Editor

Students at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa can expect a tuition hike if state money being requested by Acting President David McClain doesn't come through.

McClain is asking state lawmakers for an increase in operating budgets for the next two fiscal years. The university wants a \$31 million increase in the first year and an additional \$39 million in the second year — an increase of 8 and 10 percent from last year's budget.

McClain also proposed to cut back on top positions in UH administration to save \$875,000 a year in

a pre-session briefing for House and Senate Education committees at the Capital, according to the Honolulu Advertiser.

In the past three years UH Manoa has seen a 15 percent enrollment surge without budget increases to match expenses.

"The first step is: How big should the state university be?" McClain was quoted in the Honolulu Advertiser.

UH will look at balancing resources, including the money it receives from the state, said McClain.

UH spokeswoman Carolyn Tanaka told Ka Leo in August that "current operating needs of the cam-

pus, the expected level of state funding, other sources of revenue and students' ability to pay" are factors that will be considered before tuition increases are made.

A financial plan for the next six years is being prepared for McClain to present to the Legislature. The UH Foundation also expects to raise \$40 million this year.

The current tuition increase consists of a phased five-year plan that should hike tuition by about 3 percent each year until 2005-06. McClain has said he will ask the state for a 5-6 percent across-the-board increase in operating budget and expenses for the contract settled in April, giving UH faculty a pay raise of 31 percent.

Gov. Linda Lingle has told McClain she will propose a \$20 million infusion this year, and legislators on Tuesday said they would look at the proposal for approval.

Sen. Norman Sakamoto, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, asked whether the speed at which students graduate should be among the factors for considering the university's budget. Sakamoto, D-15th (Waimalu, Airport, Salt Lake), asked, "What if we pay you for how many graduated on time?" Graduation rates at UH are at five

Commentary

'Food' film a propaganda piece for anti-GMO faction

By Andrew Walden
Ka Leo Staff Writer

"The Future of Food" is the cinematic centerpiece of efforts to pass voter initiatives banning genetically modified organisms (GMO) throughout the nation. The film will be shown at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa Architecture Auditorium tomorrow at 6 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m., and on Sunday at 5 p.m. Admission is \$3.

According to an Alter net article, "Future" producer Deborah Koons Garcia says, "I'm hoping this film can be a combination of 'Silent Spring' and 'The Battle of Algiers.' Once you see it you'll feel compelled to act, even if that means just changing the kind of food you eat." Garcia says she often sees people cry during the film, or they "get so freaked out about food that they stay awake at night and end up going through all their cupboards checking ingredients and chucking food."

According to "Future" Web site, "All the people who worked on 'The Future of Food' are proud that our efforts have had a real impact in the

real world."

"Future" makes its points through innuendo and insinuation and is weak on supporting facts. It implies that the "Green Revolution," introducing modern agricultural techniques to the underdeveloped world in the 1960s and 70s, is now failing. The evidence? A monoculture in potatoes allowed blight to cause the 1845 Irish Potato Famine — 115 years before the beginning of the Green Revolution.

The "scientific" advisers to the producers of "Future" are a who's who of debunked anti-GMO researchers. Dr. Arpad Puzstai was the author of a 1999 study claiming that rats fed genetically modified potatoes developed stunted growth, a result no subsequent researcher has ever been able to repeat.

Dr. Ignacio Chapela and grad student David Quist of UC Berkeley claimed in a 2001 paper published in the scientific journal "Nature" that Bt genes are spreading from GMO corn and "contaminating" native Mexican varieties in Oaxaca, Mexico. Further analysis of their work forced them to admit that none of the genes they claimed to have been found could

be demonstrated to be present in the native corn varieties. After publishing their initial findings, the editors of "Nature," in April, 2002, withdrew their support of Chapela and Quist, saying "'Nature' has concluded that the evidence available is not sufficient to justify the publication of the original paper."

Opposition to modern monoculture agriculture, GMO or not, is a central theme of "Future." Says one of the activists interviewed on screen, "A single genotype that's preferential crowds out diversity and that is a threat to food security." Other scenes tell of Mexican "land race" heritage corn varieties being "polluted" or "contaminated" by GMO pollen. But with or without GMOs, corn genomes are constantly in motion from one season to the next. They are pollinated and cross pollinated, never static.

"Future" even uses out-of-context quotes from anti-GMO campaigners seeming to present wild assertions. In one scene, it is

See Food, page 5



KIMBERLY SHIGEOKA • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

A cat like the one in the picture above can be brought in and spayed or neutered for free through the Humane Society's Feral Cat Sterilization Program.

Humane Society to spay, neuter for free

By Kimberly Shigeoka
Ka Leo Associate Features Editor

The Hawaiian Humane Society's Feral Cat Sterilization Program has been running since 1993. This program's success is due to community volunteers who care for colonies of stray or feral cats. Ten years after the program began, 2,000 cat caregivers were registered with the Humane Society, according to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Cats captured (using humane cages from the Humane Society) and brought in by their listed caregiver(s) will be spayed or neutered for free if they belong to a colony under this program. Cats in the program must receive microchip identification — owners can provide an ID or purchase one for \$5. To identify which cats belong to the program, look at the tip of their right ear where you will find an ear-notch.

Column writers often want readers to agree

By Holly Saiki

Ka Leo Staff Columnist

I was talking to my Uncle Rob about my opinion column, and he came up with a very interesting viewpoint about why people write opinion and advice columns. His observation was that people write columns hoping that somebody will agree with the opinions that are written there.

I think he discovered an important character trait among all human beings. Even the most open-minded of us secretly hope that we can convince somebody of the "rightness" of our viewpoint. It's a normal, natural part of our being. Now, wanting to have people agree with you is not the same as wanting to kill somebody who has a different opinion from you. So you don't need to feel like you're an evil tyrant because you have this hope that people will agree with you.

I also know that people are going to react badly to this and tell me that not all opinion writers are like this. Instead, they would say the reason why they write those articles is to help mankind and improve society. However, that seems to confirm Uncle Rob's viewpoint about opinion writers hoping to convert the readers to their viewpoint.

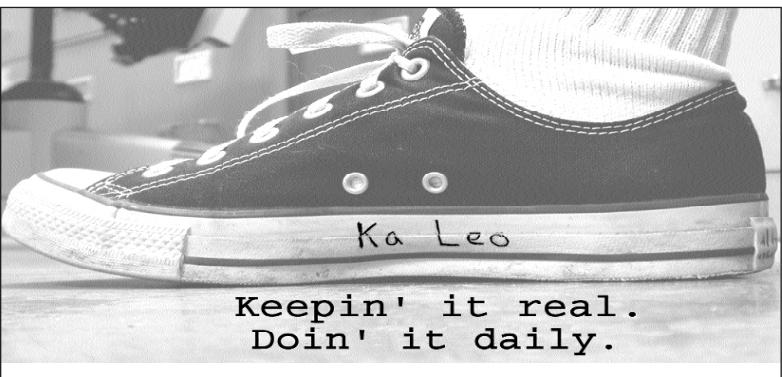
Heck, I'm not ashamed to admit that I hope some readers agree with my viewpoints. Sure I want to help people and make the world a better place to live. But

I really do feel good when somebody says that they agree with me on a topic that I wrote about. Of course, I'm going to laugh if people assume that my observation heralds the end of opinion columns. Some people get a little too extreme at times.

This is also the reason why we give advice to people even if we're not experts on the subject. We believe the advice that we make up is the correct way of handling things. If it blows up in our face or worsens a situation, then we may have to rethink our methods of trying to improve things. However, there will always be people who think their advice carries the wisdom of Solomon even if the essence of it is "beat up the guy who stole your parking spot."

Don't feel guilty for wanting to state your opinion about the weather, taxes and President Bush. Everybody secretly hopes to find somebody who agrees with them. There are bigger things to worry about in this world.

In the end, all we can truly do is let others form their own opinions, even if we personally disagree with those viewpoints or think it's a load of garbage. If we try to force everybody to align themselves with our way of thinking, we become tyrants and fools — the very things we hate and despise. So let's follow the advice of the old cliché: "Let's agree to disagree." That old saying would have never lasted if it didn't hit on



Tragedy may lead to trust, in spite of past conflicts



Go, You Big Red FireEngine

Leah Ricker

Ka Leo Associate Opinions Editor

Circumstances requiring trust seem always to find us at a time least expected, when the timing is off, at a moment most tense. Trust is commonly defined as the "assured reliance on the character, ability, strength or truth of someone or something." The need to trust can be easily found today in situations ranging from relationships with significant others to international struggles.

Today, the world watches with intrigued eyes as Israeli and Egyptian relief workers attempt to put aside ancient cultural issues in order to clear away the rubble from the Hilton Hotel bombed in Taba, Egypt late last week. Thus far, the death count has floated most consistently around 34, and with the Israelis' machines breaking apart the remains of the hotel, there is still hope from all around that there may be survivors living off pockets of air beneath the rubble.

Fetouh Hassanin of the Egyptian Red Crescent, the Egyptian version of the Red Cross, believes this disaster may be the beginning of brighter times. "This has been born out of tragedy but I think it is going to bring us closer in future and change the way of thinking," Hassanin said, in an online British Broadcasting Corporation article.

Coming from an Egyptian, these are indeed hopeful words. Egyptian relief workers have been mainly using their hands and primitive cranes to remove the rubble left over from the hotel and are grateful for the aid of the Israelis' far superior machines.

Egypt, left the two countries shaking fists at each other long after the war was officially over. There was to be one more war in 1973 against Israel known as the Yom Kippur War before the 1979 Camp David-based Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty signed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, overseen by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Not long after, Sadat was assassinated by Islamic extremists

“ This has been born out of tragedy but I think it is going to bring us closer in [the] future and change the way of thinking. ”

Fetouh Hassanin, an Egyptian relief worker

ists angered by such a move. They have continued with their intermittent killing sprees under the current Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. The unfortunate part of this peace treaty was found in the rage it ignited and the lack of solid groundwork involved to solve the problems in the Middle East. And now today, the relief workers, just people like you and me, must put aside their families and daily routines as well as prejudices taught early on in their childhoods to rely on the natural goodness in each other.

Another example of unexpected trust arising between warring worlds is the sudden willingness of the Iraqi Shia to deliver their "medium to heavy" weapons to the government in exchange for cash and the release of the prisoners of Shia cleric Moqtada Sadr. Sadr agreed to an armistice with the

the beginning of positive changes within Iraq, where many rebellious factions have been wreaking havoc on everyone, regardless of nationality. One particular character who we all hold near and dear to our bosoms, while holding these truths in trust to be self evident, is none other than our dear U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. He recently told reporters, "The thing that we've got going in Iraq that's very good is the fact that we've got a steady, growing number of

security forces because the Iraqi security forces have been growing at a good clip." Being that over 700 Iraqi policemen and 1,000 American soldiers have died since our invasion, I suppose it is a good thing the number of security forces is still growing.

Trust is the invisible thread we see seamlessly tying Israelis to Egyptians. Trust is the intangible wind flowing through the bodies of Iraqi rebel and Iraqi government officials alike.

What I found truly amazing about the Iraqi government freeing the prisoners of the Sadr Army was that this act of releasing prisoners was the exact deal that the Tawhid and Jihad terrorists wanted to strike. One could try to argue that the Shia militants were not holding hostages; however, the Iraqi and United Kingdom governments did not specify "hostage takers" when they said negotiation was out of the question; instead, they had merely specified "terrorists." Therefore, what is the difference? Why do these terrorists receive the privilege of respite after bombings, bribes and promises of monetary restoration? They have committed many a similar crime against humanity as the Tawhid and Jihad.

I suppose the only difference is that the Iraqi government is going to trust these Shia rebels to hand in as many medium to heavy weapons as they can round up. The Iraqi government is going out on that limb that has broken so often that many have deemed it impossible to climb on and build a solid foundation. Trust. The same limb that the Egyptian and Israeli climbed on once they extended friendly handshakes, a limb that perhaps can regain its former strength someday in the near future. While only time can tell, it still stirs an optimistic feeling within to see such historic steps being taken.

“ The Iraqi government is going out on a limb that has been broken so often that many have deemed it impossible to climb on and build a solid foundation. ”

Unfortunately, this is one of the first times in decades that these two nations have come together willingly.

The borders separating Israel and Egypt are not confined to geography, as the language difference and historical tragedies have long since parted the two peoples. The infamous Six Day War in 1967, which was to be written down in history books as a heartless preemptive massacre by Israel on the Arab world, focused mainly in

Iraqi government after last week's suicide bombings that left 11 casualties and the city even more in tatters. Sadr city would also receive \$500 million dollars from the government to begin rebuilding and restoring. The U.S. government has agreed to immediately stop the bombings of Sadr, a city with a population of two million — more people than in the entire state of Hawai'i.

Many in the United States and Iraq hope this deal will be

The Voice of Hawai'i

Ka Leo O Hawai'i

The Ka Leo Building Newsroom: (808) 956-7043
University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Advertising: (808) 956-7043
1755 Pope Road 31-D Facsimile: (808) 956-9962
Honolulu, HI 96822 E-mail: kaleo@kaleo.org

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief Travis Quezon
Assistant Editor Alexandre Da Silva
Managing Editor Stephanie Kong
News Editor Candice Novak
Features Editor Marlo Ting
Opinions Editor Christopher Mikesell
Sports Editor Stefanie Nakasone
Photo Editor Jordan Murph
Campus Editor Beth Fukumoto
Online Editor Katelyn Schreyer
Comics Editor Koren Kuranaga
Chief Copy Editor Nicholas Wong
Chief Designer Tanyah Tavorn

ADVERTISING

Advertising Manager Addy Mattos
Ka Leo O Hawai'i is the campus newspaper of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. It is published by the Board of Publications five times a week except on holidays and during exam periods. Circulation is 14,000. Ka Leo is also published once a week during summer sessions with a circulation of 6,000. Ka Leo is funded by student fees and advertising. Its editorial content reflects only the views of its editors, writers, columnists and contributors, who are solely responsible for its content. No material that appears in Ka Leo may be reprinted or republished in any medium without permission. The first newsstand copy is free; for additional copies, please come to the Ka Leo Building. Subscription rates are \$36 for one semester and \$54 for one year.

Food: Lack of facts, trick editing dampen the film

From page 3

assertions. In one scene, it is noted that genes giving resistance to some antibiotics are used to make new GM plants. Then the movie cuts to Andrew Kimbrell, Executive Director of the anti-GMO "Center for Food Safety." Kimbrell dutifully intones, "All medical professionals are intensely focused on this issue of antibiotic resistance" It is not noted that the issue of antibiotic resistance is related to the over-prescription of unnecessary pharmaceutical antibiotics and the use of antibiotic hand cleaners. There is zero evidence that GMO plants have anything to do with it.

Without concern for the truth, "Future" happily creates the misconception and allows it to stand unchallenged. The movie is riddled with such tricks.

One of the slyest editing jobs in the entire movie comes when Kimbrell's comments are cut so viewers are left with the impression that genetic engineers are inserting viruses and bacteria into plant genomes, which is an impossibility.

"Future" challenges the right of biotech researchers to enjoy the constitutionally guaranteed twenty-year patent protection given to developers of inventions. This takes up more of the movie than health claims and scientific issues. "Future" quotes one activist as saying, "Whoever controls the seed, controls the food."

Another says of patented seeds, "It's like a return to the feudal system."

The lens focuses on the story of Canadian farmer Percy Schmeiser accused of violating patents on Monsanto's "Roundup-ready" canola seed. His case went all the way to the Canadian Supreme Court. Schmeiser claims he never planted Monsanto seed. But according to an article on the decision, published in the July - Aug. 2004 issue of the anti-GMO publication "GeneWatch," "The (Canadian Supreme) Court was at

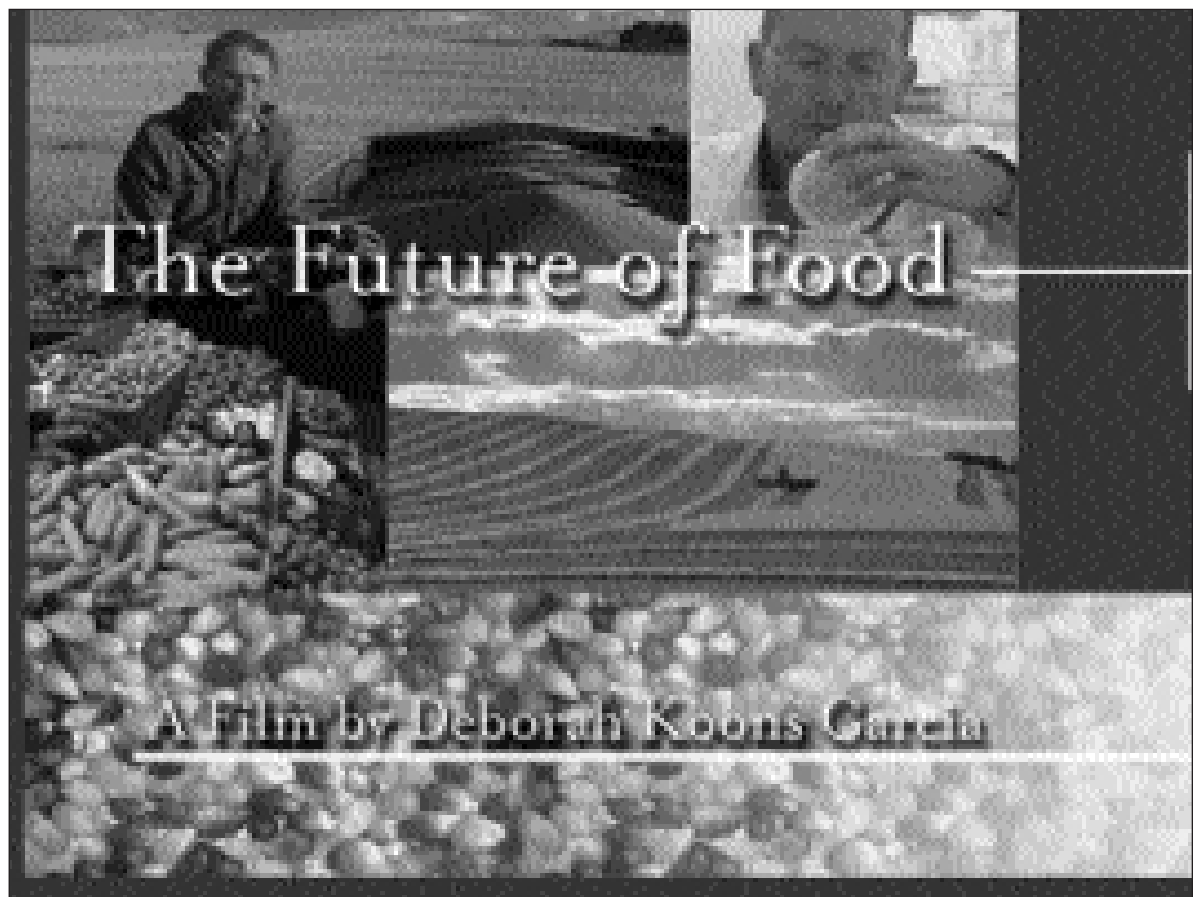
pains to point out that its decision was based on the facts as found at trial and that in different factual circumstances, a different legal outcome might have resulted."

The Court's uncontested findings of facts quoted by "GeneWatch" describe deliberate efforts by Schmeiser to obtain "Roundup-ready" canola seed by spraying three acres of his crop with Roundup brand herbicide. The surviving plants were harvested for seeds which was planted the following year. The Court decision reads in part, "The issue is not the perhaps adventitious arrival of Roundup-Ready Canola on Mr. Schmeiser's land in 1998. What is at stake in this case is the sowing and cultivation which necessarily involves deliberate and careful activity on the part of the farmer."

The two differing accounts of how the seed arrived on Schmeiser's farm are not mentioned anywhere in "Future." Instead, the audience is treated to a sob story of how a greedy corporation dragged a poor little farmer into court. As the story goes, Schmeiser was forced to throw away a lifetime of careful seed selection due to inadvertent "gene pollution." Moviegoers aren't told that the Court finds that he dumped his own seed voluntarily and tried to snag some free Monsanto seeds. Rather than opposing GMOs, Schmeiser apparently wanted them quite badly.

"The Future of Food" is a poorly made propaganda piece that aims to treat GMOs as Michael Moore treats George W. Bush. It fails again and again on the facts. Let the viewer beware.

For the extended version of the article, check online at www.kaleo.org



COURTESY PHOTO • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

"The Future of Food" is a film which seeks to persuade the reader to vote against genetically modified organisms (GMO). The film is being shown on Friday, Oct. 15 at 6:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. and also on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 5 p.m.

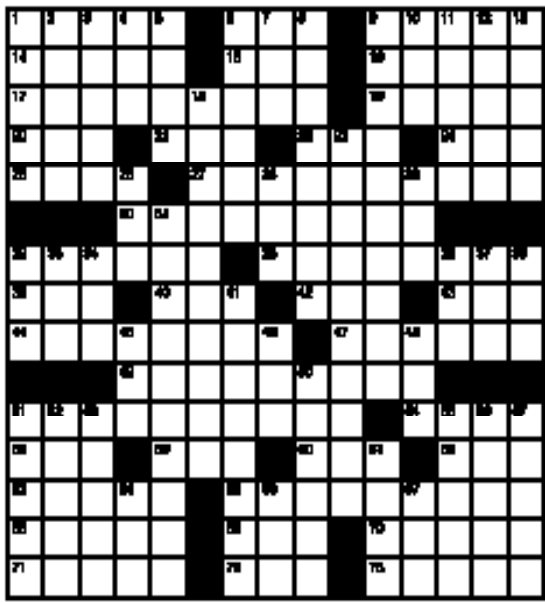
COMICS & CROSSWORD

Page 6 Thursday, October 14, 2004

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Lariat
 - Flea market
 - Wassailor mammal
 - Online messages
 - Samuel's mentor
 - Dueling swords
 - Hopper-mopper
 - Bookishly inept characters
 - In the past
 - Cereal grain
 - Wear and tear
 - Canter
 - Writing implements
 - "Death in Venice" author
 - Devotion
 - Singer Train
 - Give rise to
 - Linka score
 - L. Michaels' show
 - Catch some fish
 - Birthday secret?
 - Business cases
 - Old logo
 - Shanghaied
 - Decorative lighting fixtures
 - Devilizes
 - Name for a lion
 - Part of GTE
 - Make a mistake
 - Prune
 - Est. away at
 - Wrinkle-resistant fabric
 - Conclusive
 - Croutons
 - Diagnose
 - Shabby
 - Acromioclavicular
 - Short

- DOWN**
- Change charts
 - Mental picture
 - Captain or Burr
 - Blind
 - Tan
 - Get one's inches
 - Disruption and Gore
 - Asphalt components
 - Evening of one's days
 - Galloot
 - Bamboccia's style
 - Enfolded
 - German industrial city
 - American Revolutionary soldier
 - Bloody
 - Like Chicago
 - Unrefined mineral
 - Adult males
 - Separately
 - Hot tub
 - Derby or border
 - Creative skill
 - Small amount
 - Self-image
 - Critic's friend
 - Yellow tablet
 - Amnes
 - Cry out loud
 - Harris and O'Neill
 - End of a threat
 - Stall signs
 - Eagle's abode
 - Opposite of everybody
 - Place for sacrifice
 - Keats offerings
 - Spending frenzy
 - Time out
 - Family member
 - Pinder place
 - That lady



© 2004 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 10/14/04

SOLUTIONS FOR 10/13/04

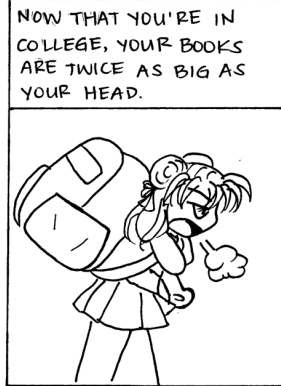
M	A	Z	E	S	E	R	A	L	A	B	E	L
E	L	E	M	I	L	I	L	E	L	U	D	E
R	A	B	I	N	M	A	P	T	A	C	O	S
C	I	R	R	U	S	L	A	V	I	A	H	
I	M	A	G	A	R	C	O	M	A	R	P	
M	U	S	I	C	A	L	E	R	I	E		
A	S	S	E	S	S	O	R	B	R	E	A	D
M	E	T	A	L	T	E	T	R	A	B	T	A
E	V	E	L	Y	N	P	E	D	E	S	T	A
B	E	V	Y	O	P	E	R	A	T	E		
A	R	E	S	O	L	M	S	T	E	T	A	
D	I	C	K	E	Y	H	I	N	D	E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

- End of a threat
- Stall signs
- Eagle's abode
- Opposite of everybody
- Place for sacrifice
- Keats offerings
- Spending frenzy
- Time out
- Family member
- Pinder place
- That lady

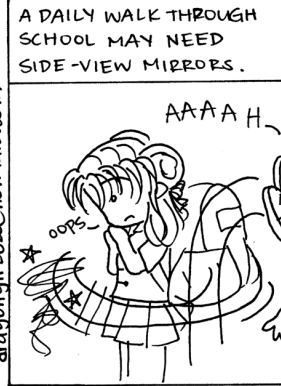
Dragon Girl



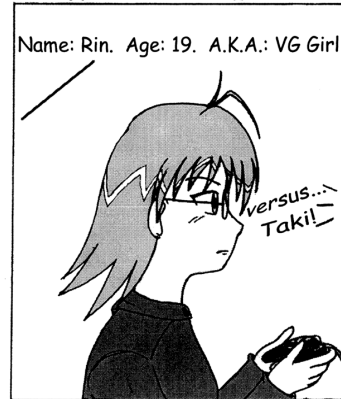
"SURVIVAL FOR THE FRESHIE"



Amie K.Y. KWOK



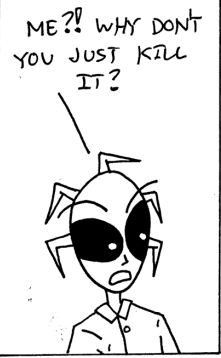
MIXED BENT



"VG GIRL Rin!"



IDIOT ALIEN



For more opportunities and UH-related events, visit our Web site at www.kaleo.org.

Ka Leo O Hawai'i

is looking for Cartoonists for the Fall Semester.
Please come to the Ka Leo Building and pick up an application.

Ka Leo O Hawai'i CLASSIFIEDS

The Ka Leo Building
(across from the UH Bookstore lower entrance)
Monday-Friday 8a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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

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

Commentary

Fourteen undefeated teams vie for championship spot

By Wendell Barnhouse

Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas (KRT) — Political pundits and analysts of the presidential race keep waiting for an “October surprise,” a late-breaking event that could tilt the scales in favor of President Bush or John Kerry.

If the election doesn't provide one, college football figures will have plenty of unexpected pleasures in store this month and for the rest of the season.

Shake-up Saturday rocked and knocked Georgia, Texas and California into the “it's no longer in our control” category of the national-championship race.

Southern Cal retained its No. 1 spot in both polls, but the Trojans' edge on No. 2 Oklahoma in The Associated Press media poll continued to shrink. Vote totals in the media and the coaches' polls will be figured into the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) rankings, which will be unveiled Oct. 18.

Fourteen teams are undefeated. Nine of those — USC, Oklahoma, Miami, Auburn, Virginia, Arizona State, Wisconsin, Purdue and Oklahoma State — are from BCS conferences.

Eight of those nine undefeated BCS teams play each other: Arizona State at Southern Cal and Wisconsin at Purdue both on Saturday, Oklahoma at Oklahoma State on Oct. 30 and Miami at Virginia on Nov. 13.

That means no more than five BCS teams can finish the season undefeated. Two or more undefeated teams could create more championship-game controversy.

But there is significant potential for a distant replay of last season when Oklahoma, LSU and USC each had one loss before their respective bowl games.

Of those three teams, USC and Oklahoma are undefeated. LSU has two losses. The Trojans had to turn away a game-winning drive by California to win Saturday and three weeks ago had to rally in the second half to win at Stanford.

“This is what games are like,” USC coach Pete Carroll said after his team's 23-17 victory over California. “We've got a bull's-eye on our back. You're nuts to think (California) is the biggest game of the year. We've got a firestorm coming with Arizona State next week. They're as hot as you can get.”

USC's bid to defend its title figures to be a season-long struggle. And the Trojans' already-thin team of receivers is now without leading

receiver Steve Smith, who fractured his leg Saturday.

Five of the 14 undefeated teams — Utah, Boise State, Louisville, Southern Miss and Navy — are from non-BCS conferences.

None of those teams will play for the national title in the Orange Bowl. That's just the way it is. However, there's a good chance the Fiesta Bowl would invite an undefeated Utah, Boise State or Louisville team if any one of them finish the regular season without a loss.

Navy, which plays Notre Dame on Saturday, is one of two independent Division I-A teams (the Irish are the other). As an independent, Navy has no conference and hence no ties with any of the 28 bowls. And none of those bowls have an opening for an at-large team.

That means that if the Midshipmen go undefeated — or lose only once — they'll have to hope a conference can't fulfill all its bowl obligations. (That happened last year, when Navy played in the Houston Bowl.)

An election year, a war in Iraq and a deserving service academy team with no place to go bowling? Sounds like a topic worthy of the last presidential debate.



CHRISTOPHER WARSH • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Hawai'i forward Pam Fong, along with 10 other Rainbow Wahine seniors, will play her final home game of the regular season Sunday.

Rainbows play two final home games this weekend

Ka Leo Staff

The University of Hawai'i women's soccer team is set to play their final regular season home games this week when they face the Nevada Wolf Pack tomorrow and the Boise State Broncos on Sunday.

Sunday is also Senior Night, and the Rainbow Wahine will honor 11 seniors following the game. They have participated in 42 wins and helped UH win its first Western Athletic Conference title in 2003.

Saying goodbye are Sasha Araya-Schraner, Erin Chow, Robyn deHay, Kalena Eaton, Pam Fong, Liz Lusk, Tia Medeiros, Krystalynn Ontai,

Joelle Sugai, Jessica Uecker and Wendi Young.

The Wolf Pack come into the week in last place in the conference standings with a record of 2-10-1 overall, 0-3 in the WAC. The Broncos boast a much more successful record (8-4-1). The Wahine record is 9-4-2.

Although this is the final season match, Hawai'i has the possibility of playing additional home games as they host the WAC Tournament Nov. 4-6. The top six teams in the conference will qualify for the tournament.

Hawai'i faces Nevada tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Boise State on Sunday at 5 p.m. both at Waipi'o Peninsula Soccer Stadium.

Writer espouses truth online, in print

By Denise Saylor

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

When you write today, Honolulu Advertiser business writer Dan Nakaso said, "it goes out there to the universe. And you get stories that stay out there forever."

What Nakaso was referring to is an article that appeared in The Advertiser, a follow-up to allegations presented by Dan Rather. Rather and his CBS producer, Mary Mapes, uncovered a source purporting President George W. Bush did not fully serve his commitment to the Texas Air National Guard. In The Advertiser article, Doug Forrester, a Republican self-made millionaire, publicized his Web site danrathermustgo.com in an attempt to have Rather fired from CBS.

Forrester is using the Internet to cause an uproar at CBS, hoping they will fire Dan Rather. Forrester's approach leads to questions about how much power, if any, the Internet has over influencing what a journalist writes. With the touch of a button, they can be besieged with attacks from online blogs and new Web sites.

Nakaso said journalists already feel these types of influences. The Internet did not create new pressures, but one more way of applying them. The pressures created by the Internet stem from its immediate and instantaneous nature.

News occurs continuously and people expect and demand instant information. It was on this note that Nakaso added, "The editor says, 'I need it for the afternoon edition.' The online people say, 'I need it right this second.'"



UH-Manoa students and members of the Society of Professional Journalists UH chapter visited the Honolulu Advertiser last Tuesday.

COURTESY PHOTO

"It's so now," said Chris Kanemura, Online Content Manager for The Honolulu Advertiser, about news and the Internet. "We're not just a newspaper that comes out once a day."

Kanemura keeps a sign above his desk that reads "24/7/365." He says the sign is there to remind him of the nature of the online beast. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days of the year, the online beast hunts news.

Referring to the global and

instantaneous nature of online news, Kanemura explained that, as with print news, no story is published without careful scrutiny from an editor. Kanemura added it is possible that an error can occur, but an error in online news is not what rouses the readers. What excites the readers, Kanemura said, is content. He offered two examples.

Last August, The Advertiser printed a story about the abnormally large shrimp in the Ala Wai canal. The story

generated a lot of curiosity among Advertiser readers, because people wanted to know more about the shrimp that they had been eating.

And last June, a sport utility vehicle landed in a Hawai'i Kai backyard swimming pool. The picture of the SUV in the pool that ran with the story was "picked up" by other news media outlets, including MSNBC, and generated e-mail comments from around the world.

Kanemura added that the case of

Dan Rather and CBS being under attack over the source of information they used may serve as a reminder to journalists to make sure their work is accurate.

A journalist can never take shortcuts on fact checking. Kanemura added that maybe the global and instantaneous features of the Internet can apply pressure to journalists; but it should not be a problem for those who pay careful attention to accuracy.

Campus Sketchbook

"Konnichi wa !

I'm Kamome-chan. I'm looking for super good and not-so-good artists that want to share their hard work or classroom doodles with all of UH Manoa. So, please send in your super-fun happy drawings to Campus Editor Beth Fukumoto at the Ka Leo building. Please keep all submissions PG. Arigato!"



By Brooks Infante