



The Voice of Hawai'i

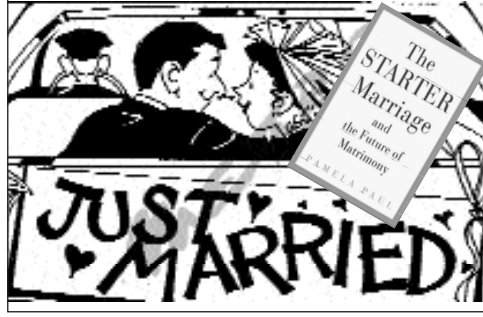
Vol. XCVI Issue No. 125

Wednesday, April 3, 2002

With this ring I thee wed . . .

Almost a third of today's 20-somethings are taking the long walk down the aisle. Even in this day of divorce, a successful marriage is possible, with the right amount of effort.

See page 3



A new position on the volleyball court

The new position in the world of women's collegiate volleyball next season is not the Lambada and not the Bolero, it's the Libero.

See page 8



Honors program to become a college

By Bart Abbott
KA LEO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University of Hawai'i honors program will transition from a program to a college as part of the Manoa Strategic Plan.

The change will make the program a university-wide entity instead of being confined to the Arts and Sciences College, said Jim Caron, honors program director.

"The college would have a more specific curriculum ... than is now the case," said Caron.

He said, "This will be particularly important if UH West Oahu gets built. There would be a smaller number of undergraduate students here."

He said a long-term goal of the new college would be to have a larger percentage of undergraduates at UH enrolled in the Honors College.

A short-term goal, Caron said, would be to make unused positions in honors classes available to all stu-

dents.

Caron said the change from a program to a college will give honors students more access to university resources. Students would be enrolled in two colleges at once, such as the College of Arts and Sciences and the Honors College, said Caron.

The head of the Honors College would be a dean; currently the program head is a director. Caron said a dean would report directly to the UHM chancellor and this change would give the program a bigger presence on campus.

Starting next fall UH students will be allowed to fill empty slots in honors program classes. Caron said opening the honors courses to all students is a way for them to test drive the honors program.

The honors program will add more courses. New classes, called A-sections, will include general education courses that cover prerequisites for freshmen and sophomores.

The honors versions of courses feature smaller class sizes and heavier work loads. Physics, accelerated calculus sequences, and information computer science are some of the courses being added.

A new year-long class will be available to help freshmen in the honors program adjust to university honors education. The course will teach critical thinking and expose students to research opportunities at UH.

It will also give students more access to advising to help them better understand degree requirements and assist them in choosing a major.

Next fall, honors program students will also have reserved housing. Honors students will have the option of staying on floors with only other honors students. The program has set aside two floors Hale Aloha Lehua. Caron said, "This will be connecting the living experience with the learning experience."

Once upon a time . . .



Andrew Shimabuku • KA LEO O HAWAII

Hedder Ilustre performs at a storytelling session in front of Volcano Joe's Cafe. The Cafe is located on University Avenue, next to the Atherton YMCA.

Is your cell phone sick? New viruses for new technology

By Zachary Keller
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa - As Personal Digital Assistants, personal computers and cell phones begin to merge, a new field may be opening for virus writers.

Viruses such as Internet worms, Trojan horses and others that have plagued the computer world for several years may be headed into cellular technology, according to an Associated Press story earlier this month.

However, those who use cell phones to check e-mail are only partially at risk, said Steve Russell, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering at Iowa State University.

"We get confused about what the role of the phone and the computer is," Russell said. "We start thinking that the phone is surfing the Internet, when in fact it is the computer inside the phone

that's surfing the Internet and the phone is just providing the wireless connection."

Despite the relative safety of the phone's internal system to computer viruses, the computer software within the phone is at risk to virtually all the cyber-attacks of surfing from a home computer.

Viruses like "timofonica," have infected computers as well as cell phones in Spain through short messaging services, which allow cell phones to receive text messages.

With Internet security giants like Symantec already developing software for palm PDAs, the ever-necessary cell phone may be in need of protection in the near future.

"If you look at the history, virus writers look at the devices that are accepted by a high number of users," Symantec spokesperson Mike Bradshaw said.

"Virus writers tend to create viruses for the masses. We see (cell phones) as the next frontier for virus writers to exploit."

New viruses targeted at cell phones may e-mail the phone's address book to telemarketing firms, crash calendars, contact lists and other files — many pranks already common to computers. However, traditional viruses, as of now, cannot infect cell phones and make calls.

"As soon as you use the phone to access the Internet, then the software that's used in the phone plays the role of the Internet software on your computer, and that's hackable," Russell said.

"It's quite conceivable that they could figure out a way to hack your cell phone and get your personal files, but it couldn't be used to make prank calls to other people or make free calls on someone else's service."

Service center to shut down

KA LEO STAFF

The Queen Lili'uokalani Center for Student Services will be shut down today for electrical repair.

Dean of Student Services Alan Yang said that many of the extended services offered in the building will be on hold.

Yang said that there is no guarantee that the power will be operational after the shutdown and the center is currently working on emergency scenarios in

case of prolonged closure.

Representatives from offices in the center will be on the lanai to answer general questions. But no one in the building will have access to their desk computers or telephones.

KOKUA, disabled student services, and other essential services will be operating out of the Campus Center, Yang said.

He was not sure by press time yesterday where the programs would be moved.

CORRECTIONS

Corrections to the Ka Leo article on CubeSat published on Thursday, March 21, 2002:

1. The UH CubeSat project includes mechanical and electrical engineers. They are in fact an indispensable part of making the CubeSat project a success.
2. The UH CubeSat is a 10 cm x 10 cm x 10 cm cubic nanosatellite, not 10 cubic centimeters.
3. Tep Dobry, not Tip Dobry, was interviewed for the article.
4. The CubeSat will be shipped to CalPoly for testing, not Cal-State.
5. One Stop Satellite Solutions is a start-up company from Weber State University. It is not affiliated with Raytheon or Boeing, and they are currently providing no mentoring for the UH CubeSat team.

Corrections to yesterday's Ka Leo:

The names of Mea Aloha Shimizu and Jon Cinen were misspelled. Both University of Hawai'i students are candidates for the position of senator in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ka Leo regrets the errors.

Women's water polo team depending on its freshmen

By Richard R. Ferris
KA LEO STAFF WRITER

Youth is a mixture of enthusiasm and inexperience. A case in point: Eight of the 22 players on the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine water polo team are freshman; four are redshirt freshmen. All 12 are ready to prove themselves.

With a majority of the team having never tested the waters of Division I competition, this season has been a mix of mistakes, miscommunication and flashes of brilliance.

"Grab anything and throw it in a bag then shake it up — it's been a mixed bag," said interim head coach Cindy Rote. "It's been great, it's refreshing, it's challenging, it's frustrating, it's any emotion that you can think of."

Tracy Andersen, Danielle Mulford, Beth Novick and Lissy Schweitzer were a part of the team last season.

While it was hard for them to sit and watch from the pool deck, they are ready to apply what they learned from last season.

"Last year was frustrating because you know you wanted to be in there, you wanted to play but at the same time it was better because I learned a lot from watching last year than I would have if I were playing," said Schweitzer.

With only two seniors and five sophomores, the freshmen need to deliver, which they are very eager to do.

"I like it — I get nervous, but to be playing at the college level right now and getting as much playing time as I am, is like a dream come true," said freshman driver Tessa Curti. "They (the coaching staff) care a lot about us and they have a passion for coaching us."

"We've all been learning together and growing together — it's a big team effort for everything," said Curti.

The cohesion between the freshmen and the other players has been like a large group of sisters "minus a lot of the bickering," according to Schweitzer.

"We really don't fight at all, which is amazing with a bunch of girls who are close to each other," said Schweitzer. "There's not one person that I don't hang out with outside of the pool, and we're all here for each other — it's a lot of fun."

While having so many young

players in the program may be a challenge this season, the freshmen class believes it will be only a matter of time before they show what they are truly capable of.

"Everyone here is stepping up and by the end of our four years, we're going to be unstoppable," said Schweitzer.

Another newcomer to the team is interim assistant coach Kris Koblik who joined the Rainbow Wahine as a four-year letter winner at Stanford University, three-time All-America, and three-time Academic All-American. Koblik earned her BA in art history in 2001.

For Koblik, making the transition from player to coach was something memorable.

"It's been a terrific experience — I feel like the girls have really accepted me as their coach," said Koblik.

"They're willing to take direction from me and I immediately felt as if I were a part of the team."

Unfortunately for the Rainbow Wahine, Koblik is leaving at the end of the season to attend graduate school in New York.

"I'm missing the girls already," said Koblik. "I really like coaching on a collegiate level and in the future it's something that I would definitely consider doing."



SCHWEITZER

Scandal: One player can disgrace a team

From page 8

lations are as outrageous as those involving one of the nation's largest and most successful athletic programs, everyone suffers. Except maybe those most deserving of punishment.

Martin may get 15 months for gambling and money laundering. The

University of Michigan may not be punished at all because the NCAA's statute of limitations normally runs for four years. Fisher has a job at San Diego State University and the support of his employers and C-Web, and the boys will continue to make millions on the pro level. Unless of course the IRS can prove there was no intent to pay back the loans; then

each player could face tax evasion charges.

I guess everything seems to have worked out just fine. Except for the majority of athletes and institutions that actually play by the rules. It's the ones who work hard, go to class and are productive members of their communities who end up with a black eye. Former Fab-Five stud Webber called the whole investigation annoying. To him that's all it is, an annoyance. Not a crime. Not a violation of the rules he swore to play by and not a disgrace to the teammates and school that helped him realize his dreams.

To quote legendary former Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham, "The entire era of the Fab Five was a disgrace to the University of Michigan. It just makes me sick."

Starter marriages may end with learned reality

By Chelsea Wald
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA U.)

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - As if graduation isn't enough of a disorienting life transition, many Indiana University students will get shiny new engagement rings to match those proud tassels this May. Perhaps you are confused by your peers' sudden rush to the altar or are concerned that you, too, should be tying the knot with your college sweetheart before you get permanently separated in the real-world jungle. Or maybe you are recently betrothed and are looking forward to your magical wedding and the life together that will follow.

But what does follow the vows and what is the meaning of the unremitting parade down the aisle that almost all of us will join, for better or for worse? More importantly, as children of a divorcing generation living in an age of sound bites and continual career swapping, how can we make sure that we do it right, the first time?

In "The Starter Marriage and the Future of Matrimony," demographics analyst Pamela Paul examines the brief childless marriages that have reached near-epidemic proportions among Gen-Xers, the generation immediately ahead of current undergraduates. Those born roughly between 1979 and 1994 are known as Gen-Yers and Echo Boomers for being the children of Baby Boomers. The legacy of the rebellious Baby Boomer generation includes feminism, pacifism and the sexual revolution.

But this "Me Generation" also brought us divorce and broken families, and Paul suggested that Gen-Xers and Gen-Yers are taking the most vicious revenge possible on their unconventional predecessors by returning to tradition.

Sadly, it does not always turn out as planned.

Sometimes it seems that so-called starter marriages are "in": veterans include Uma Thurman, Tom Green, Angelina Jolie, Johnny Depp and Julia Roberts. But there is little glamour in divorce and these stars likely entered their unions with faith in forever and exited them disillusioned and hurt. Paul, who herself underwent a one-year starter marriage, interviewed nearly 60 Gen-Xers who were divorced before age 30, all who believed that their marriages would be lifelong.

For Gen-Xers, Paul's analysis is a means of coming to terms with failure. For Echo Boomers, it is a magic mirror that shows us the future of agonized disappointment that could be ours, if we do not learn from the mistakes of those who came before us. They confronted irreconcilable ideas about children, family economics and spirituality. They thought that things would change after marriage, or they thought that nothing would. They had huge, expensive weddings that seemed to take on a life of their own, or they eloped to evade disapproving families, or simply out of romantic notions. They were just too young, or too selfish. Most were happy to have gotten out when they did, before kids were involved, before their good dating days were over. Almost all wanted to get married again, this time for life.

No warning is going to stop romantic Echo Boomers from tying the knot. Twenty-five percent of 20- to 24-year-olds are already married. In a poll of high school seniors in 1998, a whopping 96 percent said that they planned to marry, at an average age of 26. And Gen Y resolutely insisted in a 1999 Gallup poll that they believe in "God, marriage, and the institution of family."

So how do we make sure that we

succeed where others have failed? Marriage-training class, for one, Gen X says. This may seem strange to us, but it makes a lot of sense for a generation that has little faith in parental guidance when it comes to lifelong commitment.

Couples in love need more than each other: They need concerned, experienced people who can help them make good decisions and get through bad times. Parents do a disservice by saying, "as long as you're happy," because lifelong love is about a lot more than personal fulfillment.

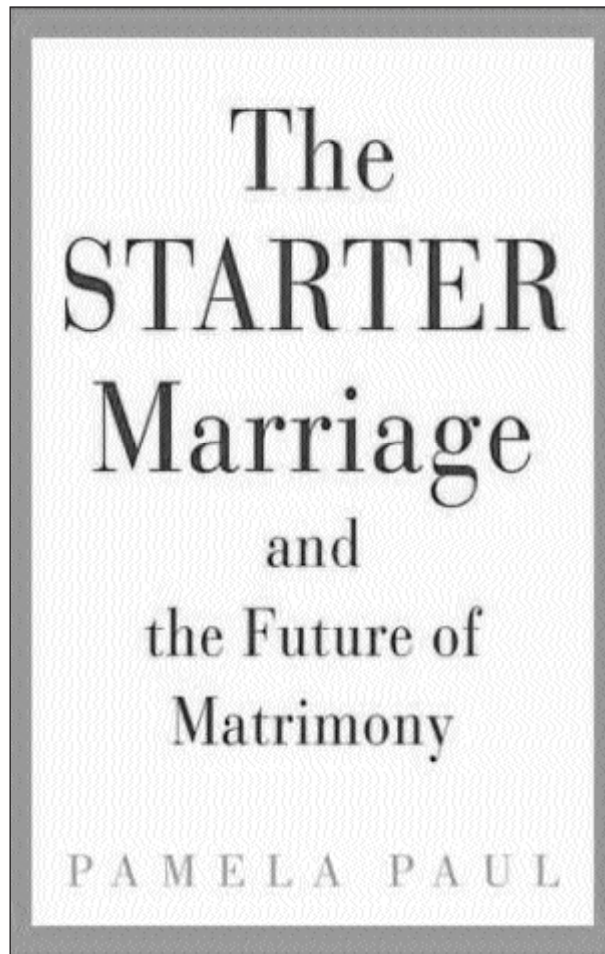
Attending a marriage-training class offered by a religious or secular organization before the big day can help ask the hard questions about compatibility and maturity that parents and peers are afraid to ask.

Other suggestions are long courtships, paying attention to cold feet and moderated weddings. I will add reading this book.

The young divorcees that Paul interviewed felt they had learned profound lessons from their starter marriages about the reality of married life that would make their second marriages more viable. Some predict that the starter marriages of Gen X are only the beginning of a trend that will result in our grandchildren having a series of short marriages throughout their extended lifetimes, effectively ending lifelong love, a dream Gen-Yers hold dear.

About divorce, Paul writes not for those nay-sayers but for believers in marriage, once and forever, and offers essential insights on what can go wrong for the generation that still has the chance to get it right.

"The Starter Marriage and the Future of Matrimony" is available at Villard Books.



In her book, Pamela Paul suggests that Gen-Xers and Gen-Yers are making up for the legacy of divorce and broken families by engaging in starter marriages.

k a l e o . o r g



HSTA, state should compromise, split surplus from trust fund

THE ISSUE: A trust fund set up by the Hawai'i State Teacher Association to provide benefits to union members has a surplus of over \$13 million, and the state wants it back.

The trust received money from the state to provide health coverage and other benefits for union members, but then received rebates from service providers that totaled to a cash surplus of about \$13.5 million. That surplus is attracting the Hawai'i State Legislature, which says the money — which would be very useful in balancing the budget shortfall — should be returned to the state. The HSTA trust fund is saying that it spent all contributions from the state and that the surplus is strictly comprised of union members' money.

The state controller hired auditing company Ernst & Young to take a look at how money transferred to public worker unions for this purpose was spent. A draft version of the audit indicates that the trust received significantly more than it needed to provide benefits.

It's difficult to say whose money this really is. In a sense, the state is right — a surplus should be returned. But in another sense, the HSTA trust is right — the state agreed to contribute a certain amount, and it should keep that amount, as long as it is used for the agreed upon purpose of providing benefits for Hawai'i teachers. The state never agreed to let the union trust fund keep any surplus it managed to achieve. The fact that the state was silly not to stipulate such terms aside, the union has a responsibility to handle that money as if it were a gift, which it was. But the union did put in member money to establish the trust. So it doesn't seem fair that either entity keep the surplus in its entirety. Thus, it should be split: the state can take part, and the union trust can keep part. Whether or not this split should be 50/50 remains to be seen. It will depend on the final draft of the Ernst & Young audit and how the money has been used to create the trust. If the union put in a reasonable amount of its own money, perhaps it should be allowed to keep that initial amount and merely give the state the surplus of its own funding. Perhaps

the lines of responsibility are too difficult to be discerned and the surplus should be split in half.

Either way, the union trust should use whatever surplus it keeps to either increase benefits or provide a cushion for premium increases. Presumably that's what they'd do with it anyway.

We hope that the HSTA trust and the state will be able to work out the ownership of the surplus like responsible agencies.



Students can protect Earth

By Joshua Cooper
KA LEO CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

While many students enjoyed beer bongs and bikini contests in tropical locations, thousands of youth around the world made a pilgrimage for our planet to Denmark and New York to seek solutions at the United Nations Youth and Preparatory Meetings for the World Summit on Sustainable Development.

Instead of the MTV-style booty shaking and romping in the ocean, the environmental enthusiasts focused on the biosphere and the impact of rising oceans on Pacific island nations. It is time to understand how our daily actions of consumption, corporate quest for profit, and governmental desire for natural resources are destroying our environment and the future of the planet and all its inhabitants. Then, it is essential to imagine and implement a holistic, radical value shift toward sustainability and social consciousness.

Our earth is essential to our living and continued existence as humanity. All we should develop is our mind and soul to evolve a balance between our needs and those of nature.

The earth is the source of life — it continues to sustain us. We must realize we are people of the land and to harm the land is to destroy ourselves.

How can we shift the priorities of the dominant worldview of progress to embrace one of balance between humanity and ecology? We must begin the change we desire in our world. Through examples of empowerment, we can then protect the environment and promote sustainable development and social justice in our

community, country and global civil society policies.

The actions can begin on our campuses. A new generation of students must realize the commitment that comes on a parched piece of paper called a degree. Our values and vision are shaped in our college classroom and evenings on campus. We must nurture that notion of life to be a life-learning belief from the bedroom to the boardrooms of our decision-making.

How we live daily and make a living must be integrated with our impact on the environment

How we live daily and make a living must be integrated with our impact on the environment.

We should begin every school year in the fall with an environmental issue or action important to our grassroots community and our global civil society. Each class from natural sciences to the humanities can explore possibilities to protect the earth from our own respective framework.

The students would work individually, in groups, as classes and

possibly even as an entire campus throughout the semester to explore examples of harmony and balance. The students would focus on a planetary problem on the smallest level of the campus and community through the different disciplines of knowledge. We can learn to approach issues systematically. We should begin in our schools and extend to national and international actions.

The UN World Summit on Sustainable Development takes place in September. The summit allows for a conversation on our campuses at the dawn of the semester to commit ourselves to social change in simple ways to complex, sustainable models. Each professor offers possibilities and each discipline offers innovative direction to see the world in a way that nurtures respect and a revolution to protect our earth.

Our curriculum can also be greened. We can offer degrees in new disciplines embracing ecological ethics, energy, economics and political empowerment. Greening the curriculum is simply looking into the future and providing the skills necessary for sustainable development. In the field of political science, some possible classes could be globalization and sustainable development, Earth rights, political ecology of Hawai'i, and human rights and the environment. There could also be new degrees that combine the skills from various subjects combining science with social justice.

Our students and professors can build on the simple exploration of issues and problems by coordinat-

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

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

Campus voices

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

Letters can be submitted in two ways:

Typed, double spaced, on standard letter sized paper, or
 By e-mail (please proofread!).

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

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Entire university should work towards ecological solutions

From page 4

simple actions on our campuses. From recycling to revolutionary technology, students can learn from hands-on experience in experiments with energy and ecological justice. Students can build windmills and solar panels. Security and campus business can be done with electric/solar vehicles. Buildings can be built in balance with nature.

Every campus should host an Ecological Ethics/Activism/Justice Earth Summit every Earth Day.

The Ecological Ethics/Activism/Justice Earth Day Summit in April is an excellent opportunity to have campus-wide conference. Students can present papers documenting the successes from the semesters.

The campus could organize a service-learning project to clean, conserve or create in the community from streams to the seas. The project would promote simple actions that have a measurable positive impact on the planet. The challenge for every campus is to create service-learning projects with a measurable positive environmental

Students can build windmills and solar panels. Security and campus business can be done with electric/solar vehicles.

impact. By illustrating the actual environmental savings of a few easy actions through service-learning, students can actually see what they do matters, no matter what our government says or does at the upcoming UN World Summit.

The final action is a simple graduation eco-pledge: "I pledge to explore and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job I consider and will try to improve these aspects of any organizations for which I work."

Save the planet today with simple actions and also maintain a global focus with the upcoming UN World Summit on Development.

your personal philosophy, practices and policies to global ethics, economy and equality.

Sustainable Connect

Our courses and campus can instill insatiable intensity for individual responsibility and intellectual revolution for a global sustainable society.

Banning gay priests won't stop sexual abuse

Church's problem stems not from sexuality, but from abuse of power

By Gavin McCall
KA LEO CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

I'm sure most people have at least heard of the sexual harassment cases involving Catholic priests. Since many of the victims are boys and young men, a spokesman for Pope John Paul II proposed banning homosexuals from the priesthood. Some Vatican officials have gone as far as to voice support for a "purge" of the clergy.

That anyone could consider this a solution, much less advocate it, disgusts me. Those who support such action are in part searching for a scapegoat to keep the spotlight off the clergy as a whole.

Many experts could tell you that the gender of an offender's victim is not necessarily indicative of his sexual orientation. Part of the reason, it has been stated, for the ratio of male and female victims has to do with accessibility.

Many Catholic practices put priests in closer proximity to boys than to girls. Perhaps if we saw an increase in altar girls, we would have different results.

Either way, no minority deserves

Many Catholic practices put priests in closer proximity to boys than to girls. Perhaps if we saw an increase in altar girls, we would have different results.

to take the blame for such actions. To do this would be no different than pointing fingers at the entire white community of the United

States on the grounds that Charles Manson was white.

If the Catholic Church decides to implement such a policy, it might work. We might see less of this sort of vile abuse of power. We might see regained trust in the clergy. What we will not see, however, is the end of abuse. Not all abusive priests are gay, and not all gay priests are abusive. So obviously, that won't work.

If anything, the recent publicity and scandal will dissuade many potentially abusive clergy members from criminal activity far more than will any threatened purging by the hands of the Vatican.

An action of the Catholic Church that might have a more beneficial reaction would be to include stricter screening of candidates and an increased focus on ways for the clergy to cope with celibate life and the pressures of their positions.



Comics & Crosswords

THE ISLE-AWIN CHAN

Buck teeth!

Elephant ears!

Dude, I'm sorry I dissed you, man. Pals shouldn't be hatin' on pals.

Yeah man, sorry I dissed you based on your physical characteristics, man. I was cold.

Hey guys!

Hello four-eyes!

Aw, why you guys gotta tease for?

CHANMAN

MIETER SALKAGE

YO YO YO! WHAT DID YOU DO FOR THE BREAK??

UM... I PRETTY MUCH STUDIED AND WORKED... HOW ABOUT YOU?

I RIPPED THE HO'S YO!

"RIPPED THE HO'S"? WHAT DOES THAT MEAN??

IT MEANS THIS:

YOU TELL ME WHICH ONE YOU WANT, AND I'LL TELL YOU HOW MUCH.

ERIK FALK

POOR BOYS

MAN POORBOY, YOU GOTTA GET OUT AND MAKE SOME MONEY FOR YOURSELF.

HOW ARE SUPPOSE TO MAKE YOUR LYNN HAPPY IF YOU AIN'T RICH?

WITH HIM I FEEL RICH ENOUGH.

BLING BLING BYATCH!

JOE NAVARRO

SO CRANDLE, HOW'S YOUR CLASSES GOING?

CLASSES?

YEAH, YOU KNOW THOSE THINGS MOM AND DAD PAY FOR, FOR YOU TO LEARN STUFF. CLASS?

OH, CLASSES!

ARE THEY STILL GOING ON? I HAVEN'T GONE FOR LIKE EIGHT WEEKS.

BY: KATE

ZERO KITTY

I'M AFRAID, DR. QUACKIE, I'VE NEVER TOLD ANYONE THIS BEFORE, BUT I'M PAINFULLY AFRAID OF THE OPPOSITE SEX.

EVERYTHING I SAY COMES OUT WRONG... I CAN'T TALK TO A GIRL WITHOUT FEELING ASHAMED... I GUESS I JUST DONT WANT ANYBODY TO KNOW HOW LONESOME AND OVERLY SENSITIVE I AM.

HM... I THINK ANTI-DEPRESSANT PILLS WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA FOR YOU, MR. ZERO KITTY.

WOULD THEY MAKE ME FEEL BETTER?

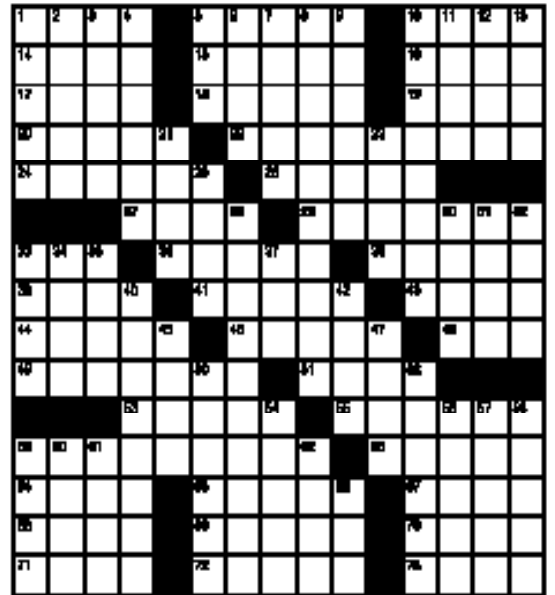
YES.

I ATE 45 OF THEM THIS MORNING AND I FEEL DOWNRIGHT MARVELOUS!!

FEAR

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Hardy heroine
 - Stranding
 - Suit
 - Not cowsther
 - Pacific island group
 - Composer Bravely
 - Rock of "Sandford and Son"
 - Media segment
 - Fastening substance
 - Ryan or Shaquille
 - Formerly
 - Chin pattern
 - "Meatier"
 - Tied up
 - Civilization
 - Mayberry murt
 - Battery terminal
 - Insect stage
 - As far as
 - Civil Rights pioneer
 - Takes to court
 - Master
 - White poplar
 - Double bend
 - Body of letters
 - Immense
 - Ambler and Lindoa
 - War of rumor ending
 - Natural spiritide
 - Figura out
 - Part of Q.E.D.
 - Pilot
 - Diving bird
 - Pond acorn
 - Crownlet
 - Genova or George
 - Steno's milieu
 - The Divine Bernhard
 - Broad



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10/02

- Middle East ruler
- Took into account
- Tell on
- Pinzoa's milieu
- Jamaican export
- Pubic
- Emancipated
- Falco's output
- Vertical surface
- Hawaiian goose
- Canadian province
- Quiz option
- Holiday longrunner
- Talk back
- Rhizome
- Fencing tool
- Lat. hot-ender
- New entrant into esp.
- Eastern
- Urban blight
- Egghead
- Seth's son
- Initial ones

Solutions

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
24												
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- Small hills
- Asparagus unit
- Show too much satisfaction
- Elicit
- Makes over
- Harvest
- "Alice's Restaurant" singer Guthrie
- Shakespearean villain
- Medical fluids
- College cheer

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

Classifieds

The Ka Leo Building
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Rates: \$1.25 per line (minimum 3 lines)
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 Mail: Send ad text, classification, run dates and payment to: Board of Publications, Attn: Classifieds
 P.O. Box 11674, Honolulu, HI 96828-0674

FEATURES



KTUH Top 10

1. V/A : Norman Granz' J.A.T.P. Carnegie Hall, 1949 (Pablo)
2. V/A : Punkzilla (Nitro)
3. V/A : Punk Rock Strike 2 (BYO)
4. AND YOU WILL KNOW US BY THE TRAIL OF DEAD : Source Tags and Codes (Interscope)
5. CATHETERS : Static Delusions and Stone-Still (Sub Pop)
6. DAMIEN JURADO AND GATHERED IN SONG : I Break Chairs (Sub Pop)
7. PHANTOM PLANET : The Guest (Epic)
8. PROMISE RING : Wood/Water (Anti)
9. V/A : Give 'Em the Boot III (Hellfire)
10. SUB.BIONIC : You I Lov/// (Extasy)

Hip-Hop Top 10

1. SOUNDTRACK : Blade 2 (Virgin)
2. ZERO 7 : Another Late Night (Kinetic)
3. GORILLAZ : G-Sides (Virgin)
4. KABIR : Cultural Confusion (Uncle Trouble Music)
5. TUNNEL RATZ : Tunnel Vision (Uprok)
6. NEW FLESH : Understanding (Big Dada)

7. KAVET THE CATALYST : Odd Ot Eht Eye (Lightsleepers)
8. SOUNDTRACK : Senior Year (Beyond)
9. AUTOMATOR : Wanna Buy a Monkey? (Sequence)
10. FOG : Slow & Slower (Ninja Tune)

Jazz Top 10

1. V/A : Norman Granz' J.A.T.P. Carnegie Hall, 1949 (Pablo)
2. LARRY VUKOVICH : Blue Balkan (Tetrachord)
3. NORAH JONES : Come Away With Me (Blue Note)
4. ANDY BEY : Tuesdays in Chinatown (N-Coded Music)
5. SOULIVE : Next (Blue Note)
6. THIEVERY CORPORATION : Sounds From the Verve Hi Fi (Verve)
7. JANIS SIEGEL : I Wish You Love (Telarc)
8. STANTON MOORE : FLYIN' THE KOOP (Verve)
9. HANK CRAWFORD / JIMMY McGRIFF : Very Best of ... (Milestone)
10. CASSANDRA WILSON : Belly of the Sun (Blue Note)

RPM TOP 10

1. DAN THE AUTOMATOR :

- Wanna Buy a Monkey? (Sequence)
2. SOUNDTRACK : Blade 2 (Virgin)
3. APHEX TWIN : Selected Ambient Works 85-92 (Pias)
4. DESMOND WILLIAMS : Delights of the Garden (eighteenth street lounge)
5. ST. GERMAIN : Boulevard (Pias)
6. SOUNDTRACK : Six Feet Under (Universal)
7. ZERO7 : Another Late Night (Kinetic)
8. BUFFALO DAUGHTER : I (Emperor Norton)
9. BOARDS OF CANADA : Geogaddi (Warp)
10. PLAYGROUPE : S/T (Astralwerks)

New World Top 10

1. BLA PAHINUI : Guava Soul (Mountain Apple)
2. KUPONO KANE : Beach Party
3. MARY YOUNGBLOOD : Beneath the Raven Moon
4. QUETZAL : Sing the Real (Vanguard)
5. PETER HUNNIGALE : Can't Stop (Charm)
6. ANGELIQUE KIDJO : Black Ivory Soul (Columbia)
7. V/A : Latin Groove (Putumayo)
8. ORCHESTRA BAOBAB : Pirate's Choice (World Circuit)
9. V/A : Desert Roses 2 (Mondo Melodia)
10. BERES HAMMOND : Come Down Father (Harmony House)

The beat goes on

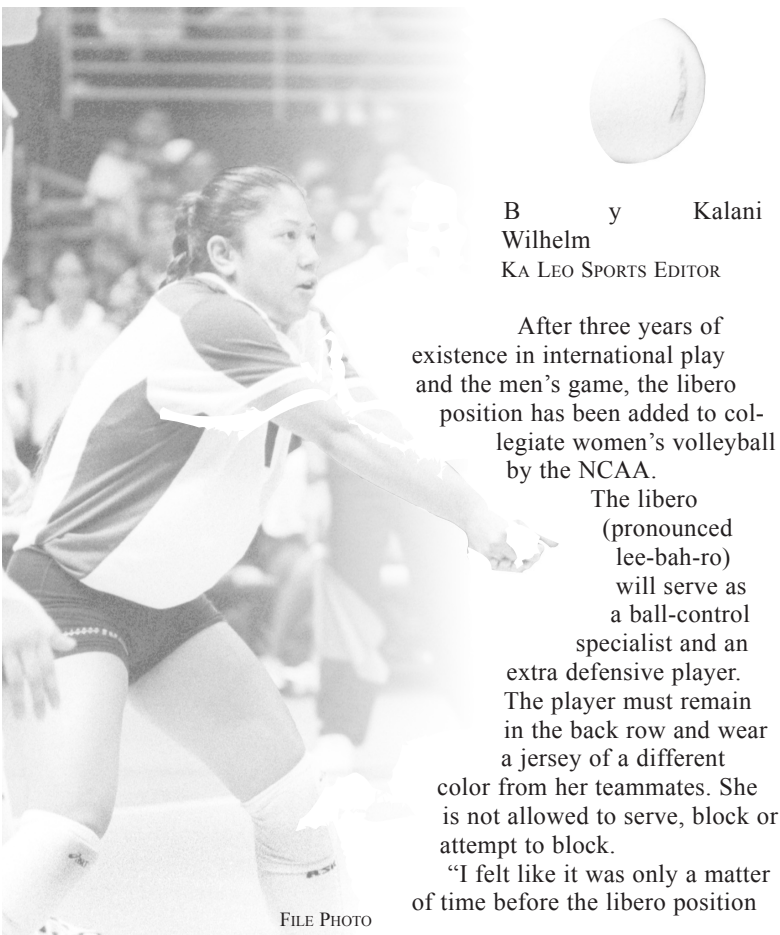


A group of musicians work out on a huge taiko drum at the Honolulu Festival last month in Waikiki.

Chia-min Ina Chang • KA LEO O HAWAI'I



Women's volleyball gets 'libero'



By Kalani Wilhelm
KA LEO SPORTS EDITOR

After three years of existence in international play and the men's game, the libero position has been added to collegiate women's volleyball by the NCAA.

The libero (pronounced lee-bah-ro) will serve as a ball-control specialist and an extra defensive player. The player must remain in the back row and wear a jersey of a different color from her teammates. She is not allowed to serve, block or attempt to block.

"I felt like it was only a matter of time before the libero position

would be added," said University of Hawai'i women's volleyball head coach Dave Shoji, who has been always in favor of adding the position.

"I'm not certain how we will use it at this point. We'll have to see how it goes," said Shoji. "It will certainly help the good teams defensively. It speeds up play and makes the game a little more exciting to watch."

The number of substitutions allowed during a match in women's play differs from their male counterparts. Instead of being relegated to only six substitutions the women are allowed a total of 12 subs.

Sophomore Melissa Villaroman and senior Hedder Ilustre will compete for the position.

"With Hedder, Melissa and Ashley (Watanabe) we have multiple back row players — some teams just have one," said assistant head coach Charlie Wade. "They could start at libero on any other team in the country."

"The libero comes down to who is better at receiving the serves consistently. Both will get chances, the other will sub in the back row."

Wade said that while practices have been "high energy and real spirited," they have not focused on practicing for the libero position.

Wade noted that the team will spend more attention to the position come fall.

The first time fans will get to see the libero position will be on April 26, when the Rainbow Wahine will play an exhibition match against defending national champion Stanford University at the Stan Sheriff Center.

Short-Sets

After a week off, All-American outside hitter Kim Willoughby was back practicing with the team on Monday.

Willoughby, who completed her first year playing basketball for head coach Vince Goo and the Rainbow Wahine on March 14, was given the first week off to rest after playing volleyball and then going straight into basketball. Willoughby will be busy this summer when she plays for the U.S. National Team.

"She never showed signs of slowing down," said Wade. "She's

been used to playing sports all year round."

Junior Nohea Tano, last year's starting middle blocker, has been taking swings at both outside hitter positions.

"She's a little better blocker on the outside right now but she'll improve," said Wade.

The coaching staff is also excited about 6'3" outside hitter

Susie Boorgaard, who hails from Valley Christian High School in Cerritos, Calif. and is currently a member of the No. 1 club team in the country, according to "Student Sport Magazine."

"Susie has big time potential to be a great terminator in the middle for us," said Shoji.

Boorgaard, who also plays basketball, will join the team this summer.

Word around practice was that junior Lily Kahumoku recorded touching a height of 10'4". Wade said Kahumoku's previous best was 10'3". The net in women's volleyball is 7'6".

"Lily is in good shape; she's working hard like always," said Wade.

Dirty money still a problem in athletics

COMMENTARY

By Steve Murray
KA LEO SPORTS COLUMNIST

It would seem the days of the \$100 handshake are over. Not because of strict enforcement by the NCAA or some universities, but because today's premium athletes come at a price — a huge price. No more sneakers, sweats or use of new cars; today the price may be as high as \$10,000 a month.

Earlier this year Detroit auto worker Ed Martin was arrested by the FBI for running an illegal betting operation and money laundering. As part of a plea bargain he turned over documents that claim that between 1988 and 1999 Martin arranged more than \$600,000 in loans and gifts to former University of Michigan basketball players Chris Webber, Maurice Taylor, Robert Traylor and Louis Bullock. If these allegations are proven true, it could be one of the biggest scandals in sports history.

The possible activities of the four players and Martin does not mean all athletes are on the take or that all programs are dirty — far from it. However, one does have to wonder if there is anything a school can really do to keep these all-too-eager boosters away from the players. University of Hawai'i assistant basketball coach Jackson Wheeler said the best thing the staff can do is to keep telling their players about the problem.

"There are a lot of bad individuals out there and we have to make our players aware of them," he said.

According to prosecutors, Webber received \$280,000, Traylor \$160,000,

Taylor \$105,000 and Bullock \$71,000. Although these numbers are mind-boggling, they were part of a continuous pattern that saw Martin, —dressed in a full-length fur coat—go to Detroit city playgrounds to treat talented players to new sneakers and pastries from the trunk of his gold Mercedes.

Webber, an all-star power forward for the Sacramento Kings, allegedly began receiving payments from Martin while still a student at Birmingham Detroit Country Day High School. And the problems of the over-importance of high school sports continue.

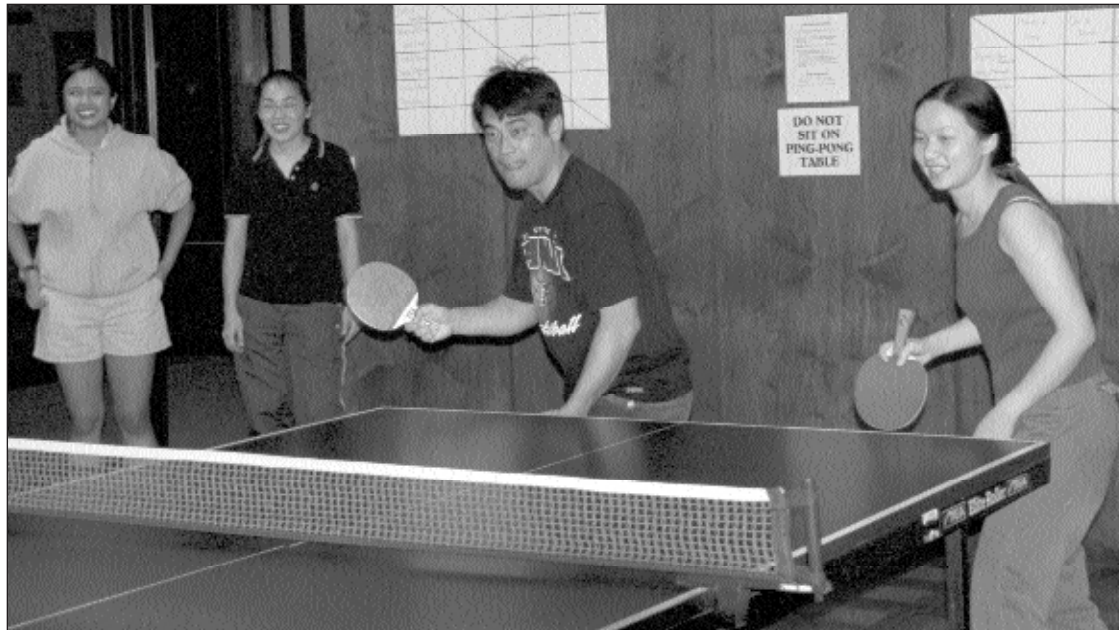
One of the most disturbing aspects of this case is the unwillingness of former Michigan head coach Steve Fisher to take responsibility for what happened. Wheeler finds this hard to believe. "It always surprises me when they say they didn't know what was going on," he said. "What coach doesn't know what's happening to his team?"

Coaches cannot hold their players' hands 24 hours a day, but they have to take responsibility. Wheeler said UH head basketball coach Riley Wallace's policy is that as the head coach, he is ultimately responsible for his team's actions. Simple, isn't it?

So what's next? Is this an isolated incident only to be felt in and around Ann Arbor? Hardly. UH Athletics Director Hugh Yoshida said athletic administrators have to worry continuously about outside influence that can disrupt programs and tarnish reputations. And when the pos-

See Scandal, page 2

Dynamic duo digs in



Chia-min Ina Chang • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

The International Pingpong Tournament started with Isao Nakasone from Okinawa, Japan and Terri Guo from China at Hale Manoa. A potluck party followed the hard fought matches.

UH women's water polo ninth in nation

KA LEO STAFF

With a 4-4 record in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine water polo team is tied for fifth place with San Diego State and Long Beach State. In a recent Water Polo Coaches Association Top 20 Poll, UH managed a ninth place national standing.

While head coach Shari Baird-Smart, UH's first water polo coach,

is taking the year off to care for her newborn child, fifth-year assistant Cindy Rote is taking care of the Rainbow Wahine in 2002. So far Rote has a record of 10-10 for the season.

Chelsea Garner-Prohs and Karin Van Hoff lead the team in scoring with 36 and 29 goals respectively. Van Hoff leads in assists with 12, followed by Garner-Prohs with four. Goalies Christa Tackaberry and Leanna Hahn have saved 142 and 14 shots respectively.

Volleyball Magazine Top 10 Poll

1. Pepperdine (21-4)
2. UCLA (23-4)
3. BYU (19-5)
4. Hawai'i (17-6)
5. Penn State (18-3)
6. UC Santa Barbara (15-8)
7. Stanford (14-8)
8. Ball State (17-6)
9. Loyola Chicago (18-5)
10. CS Northridge (12-12)