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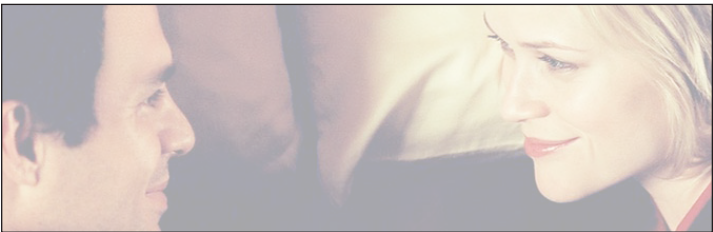
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## UHM Interim Vice Chancellor chosen

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Wayne T. Iwaoka has been approved as the University of Hawai'i at Manoa's interim Vice Chancellor for Students, a new position created by the reorganization of the chancellor's office last year.

The Board of Regents approved Iwaoka last Friday at the monthly board meeting, held on Kauai this month.

The Vice Chancellor for Students is responsible for student support services outside the classroom, residential and campus life, the student career and employment office, campus counseling, health services, judicial affairs and the Student Equity, Excellence and Diversity Office.

"The Vice Chancellor for Students will oversee several functions that have a great influence on the quality of student life on campus, and that is always top priority for us," said UHM interim Chancellor Denise Konan.

Iwaoka had previously served as Associate Dean for Academic and Student Affairs in the College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources. Currently, he works as an Associate Researcher



Iwaoka

and Associate Professor and Graduate Chair in the Department of Human Resources.

"I think this will be a real challenge," Iwaoka said. "I'm looking forward to that."

Iwaoka's appointment as interim chancellor will officially begin Oct. 1 and last for one year. According to the Director of Communications for the office of the Chancellor, Jim Manke, part of Iwaoka's job will be to conduct the search for a permanent VC for students. Manke said he didn't know if Iwaoka would be considered for the permanent job.

"One of our strategic imperatives is to make sure that all of our students are supported in every way possible in and out of the classroom through all of their years of campus. The student services staff does a good job of that, and elevating this function to the Vice Chancellor level will help us focus our efforts and make sure we have adequate resources," Iwaoka said.

Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i President Grant Teichman said he is glad someone is filling the position. "If we waited any longer, it would only hurt the students," he said.

## UARC concert attracts many

Corey Riordan  
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

University of Hawai'i at Manoa students and other members of the local community gathered for a concert at Campus Center last Thursday. The mission of the event was to create awareness about the issues concerning the proposed University Affiliated Research Center. The night was filled with music, slam poetry, speakers and dancing. The concert was held by the Save UH/Stop UARC Coalition.

The crowd included different age groups and differing views on UARC. Tri Le, a graduate student earning his masters at the University of Hawai'i, said he likes to support these events, but feels there is only so much he can do.

"I feel powerless. The decision is out of my hands," he said about the decision that will soon be made about allowing UARC at UH.

Also present at the concert were members of the Save UH/Stop UARC Coalition. Many of these students were also present at the sit in at Interim President David McCain's office last spring to protest the UARC.

The event opened with a local hula group and featured performances by Ka Mau, X Factor and Black Square. Between musical acts, the poetry group Youth Speaks performed slam poetry.

Becky Mabardy, a sophomore who is opposed to UARC coming to UHM, was pleased with the results of the event.

"Tonight was unification and diversification in hopes of eliminating militarization," she said.

The Save UH/Stop UARC Coalition's Web site is [www.stopuarc.info](http://www.stopuarc.info).



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Cristian Ellauri, a graduate theater student, recites a poem at a concert held by the Stop UARC Coalition Thursday night at Campus Center. The Coalition formed nearly a year ago in opposition of the proposed University Affiliated Research Center, which would fund classified military research at the University of Hawai'i.

## NewsBriefs

### 'Little Shop of Horrors' auditions

Auditions for "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical, will take place today at 6 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 p.m. at the Earle Ernst Lab Theatre.

A sign-up sheet for auditions is posted on the call board at Kennedy Theatre.

The Department of Theatre and Dance is sponsoring this event.

For more information, e-mail [lunarose54@gmail.com](mailto:lunarose54@gmail.com) or visit [www.hawaii.edu/kennedy](http://www.hawaii.edu/kennedy).

### Resume and cover letter writing workshop

Students may sign-up for the resume and cover letter writing workshop that will take place Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Queen

Lili'uokalani Student Services Center room 208.

To sign up, contact Career Services or stop by the Career Services Center at 212F.

The Career Services Center is sponsoring this event.

For more information, call the Career Services Center at 956-8136, e-mail [careers@hawaii.edu](mailto:careers@hawaii.edu), or visit [www.hawaii.edu/career](http://www.hawaii.edu/career).

### Figures show enrollment in UH system leveling off

Preliminary figures released show that the University of Hawai'i system enrolled 50,309 students for the fall semester, representing a leveling-off after five years of steady increases.

The numbers show a modest decline of 493 students, or a 1 percent drop in enrollment compared to the fall 2004 total enrollment of

50,802.

UH's four-year campuses experienced slight increases over last year, while enrollment at the two-year campuses experienced modest decreases when compared to 2004.

In addition, there are 25,000 registrations in non-credit programs throughout the UH system, bringing total enrollment to more than 75,000.

"Flat enrollment, particularly at the community colleges, is reflective of a strong economy in which individuals have options on whether to accept job offers or further their education," said UH Vice President for Academic Planning and Policy Linda Johnsrud.

"While no one likes to see a decrease in enrollment, no matter how slight, increases in enrollment have not been matched with corresponding increases in state

funding for our instructional budget," Johnsrud said.

"For example, since fall 2000, enrollment on our flagship campus at Manoa has jumped by more than 18 percent, representing a sizeable increase in related costs. Many of our campuses, including Manoa, are fast approaching capacity in terms of current resources. This is a concern given the state's workforce needs and the university's commitment to access."

UHM's enrollment rose from 20,463 to 20,619 students, a 0.8 percent increase over 2004, while UH Hilo's fall enrollment increased from 3,365 to 3,431 students, a gain of 2 percent. At the UH West O'ahu campus, fall enrollment increased from 847 to 869, a jump of 2.6 percent compared to a year ago.

Cumulatively, fall enrollment for the UH community colleges

dropped slightly from 26,127 to 25,390, a decrease of 2.8 percent compared to a year ago. All seven community college campuses reported decreases ranging from 0.4 to 4.5 percent.

Enrollment on the Hawai'i CC campus totaled 2,370, down from 2,414, a 1.8 percent decrease; Honolulu CC registered 4,160 students, down from 4,358, a 4.5 percent drop; Kapi'olani CC totaled 7,307, down from 7,337, a 0.4 percent decrease; Kaua'i CC recorded 1,060 students, down from 1,100, a 3.6 percent drop; Leeward CC registered 5,879 students, down from 6,141, a 4.3 percent decrease; Maui CC totaled 2,882 students, down from 2,998, a 3.9 percent drop; and Windward CC registered 1,732 students, down from 1,779, a 2.6 percent decrease.

# ‘Alternative Radio’ to air on KTUH 90.3 FM

By Jenn Boneza  
*Ka Leo Staff Writer*

The internationally syndicated political talk show “Alternative Radio” will give local listeners a fresh dose of social activism. It hits KTUH airwaves Tuesdays from 12 to 1 p.m. during the “Current Issue” program hosted by Timythe Page.

Page said he decided to bring “Alternative Radio” to KTUH because he believes the show supports points of view that people should hear. Since none of the local stations air the show, he feels he should include it in his weekly program.

“I have the opportunity to bring something that will be beneficial to the community,”

Page said. “The show has social activists on it that are not covered in everyday media.”

“Alternative Radio,” which airs in the United States, Europe, South Africa and Australia, has been around since the mid-1980s. According to the “Alternative Radio” Web site, the show was created to serve as a forum for controversy and debate and to provide a voice for groups that may otherwise be unheard.

This Tuesday, Page will broadcast an “Alternative Radio” segment called “The Problem of the Media” with professor Robert McChesney, one of the most respected media and democracy specialists in the United States. McChesney is the author of “Rich Media, Poor Democracy” and “The Problem of the Media.”

He is also the president of the Free Press, an organization he co-created to educate people and help construct a more open and honest media.

In addition to weekly installments of “Alternative Radio,” Page also invites political analysts, University of Hawaiʻi professors and other speakers to discuss local issues during his show. He recently interviewed Pulitzer Prize-winning LA Times reporter and Ka Leo O Hawaiʻi alumni Robert Lopez during Lopez’s visit to UHM for a lecture series called “Eying our Media-Made World.”

For more information about “Current Issue” or to see a list of upcoming installments of “Alternative Radio,” visit [www.ktuh.org](http://www.ktuh.org).

## KTUH Schedule

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
mid-3am	808 Wonderland w/ Catwings	Radical Noise Addiction w/ T.R.	Re-percussions w/ Trav15	Balloonhead w/ Ray	Got Rice? Tracks that Kick Ass w/ DJ Bone da Bonedawg	Over the Moon w/ DJ Dora	The Nod Factor w/ Million-Billion
3am-6am	Sunday Early Morning w/ Jenny and Mia	Monday Early Morning w/ TJ	Tuesday Freeform	Wednesday Freeform	Thursday Early Morning w/ Insomniacs Pillow and Nick	Stuff skong Likes w/ skong	Saturday Early Morning w/ c-Rod and Bryan
6am-9am	The Junkyard w/ Angel	Monday Morning Specialties	Traveller's Dream w/ Zoe	Let It Shine w/ Tina	Fistful of Ganas w/ Mano Lopez	The Awakening w/ E.Omni	Specialties
9am-noon	Sunday Morning Songbird w/ Lisa	Monday Jazz and Politics w/ Jorma	Down the Dirt Road Blues w/ Jon	Jazz	Jazz	Friday Morning Jazz w/ Janet Kelsey	Straight, No Chaser w/ Natalie
noon-3pm	Majestic I-Powa w/ I-chard	Rock	Current Issue & Alternative Radio w/ Timythe	Ross Jackson's Daydream Nation	Suffragette Station w/ Lori	The Cows Come Home w/ Lani Moo	Burnt Speakers w/ Kevan
3pm-6pm	Kipuka Leo w/ Kahikina	Beast Reggae w/ Big Bar	Nasty Beets & Liver w/ Anton	The Peep Show w/ Eazy Al	Axxv© Brazil w/ Caju	The Friday Afternoon Bashment w/ Lorie!	The KTUH Alumni Show
6pm-9pm	Planet of Sound w/ Ling	Trans Global Underground w/ 5th Columnist	The Rokery w/ Terri	de/ Compression w/ Alex	Street Mythology w/ Liam	The Underground Sounds Show w/ G-Spot	A Feast of Friends w/ DJ Nocturna
9pm-mid	Chicks Rock w/ DJ Blondie	Best of Monday Night Live --- Monday Night Live --- NO IS EZ w/ george	The Monster Show w/ The Monster	Confessions of a Shopaholic w/ Randi	The "So Very" Show w/ Ms. Angel	Solid State Deluxe w/ Cookiehead Jenkins	[ontologic] w/ chronKite

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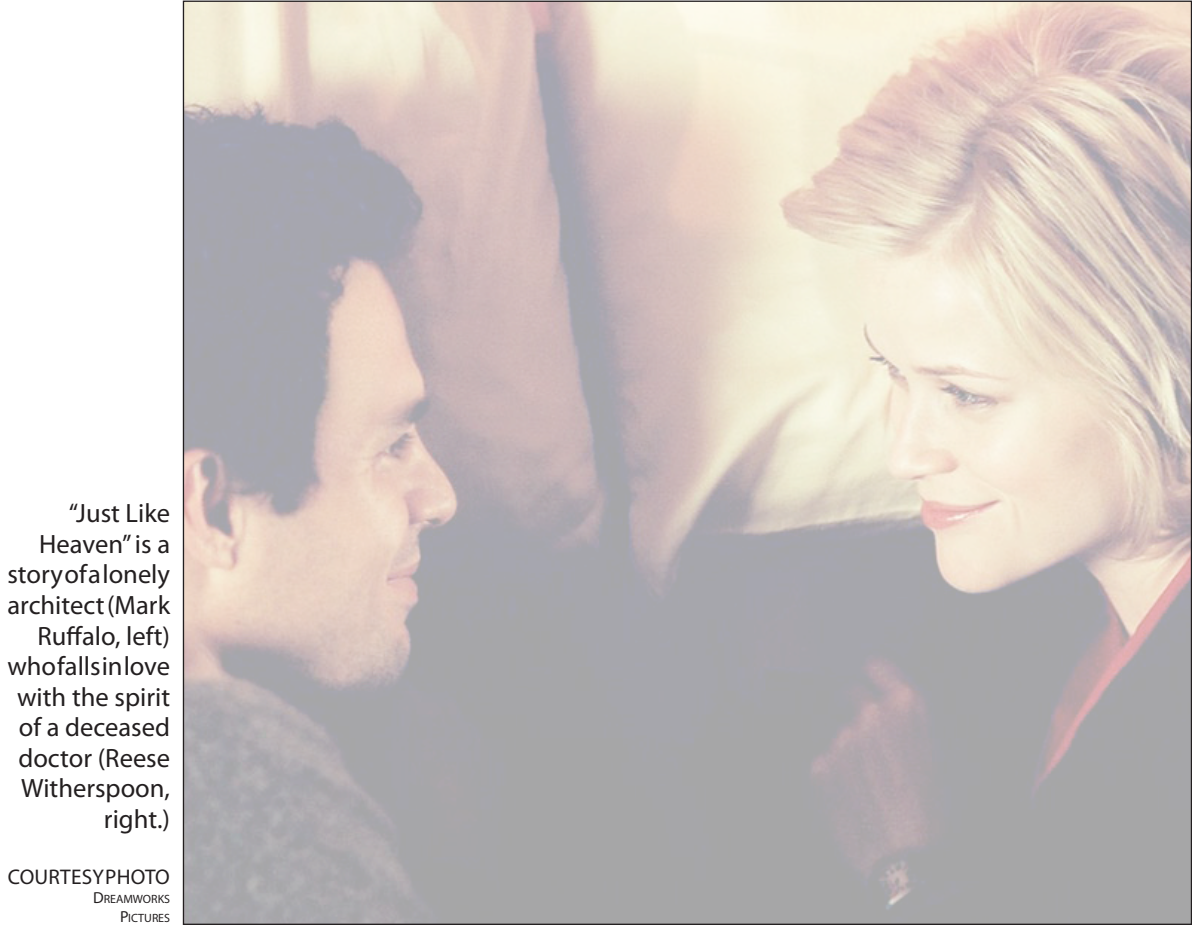
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“Just Like Heaven” is a story of a lonely architect (Mark Ruffalo, left) who falls in love with the spirit of a deceased doctor (Reese Witherspoon, right.)

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DREAMWORKS  
PICTURES

# ‘Heaven’ a sappy masterpiece

By Sean Horie  
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Dreamworks has released the movie of a lifetime, or make that an after-lifetime. “Just Like Heaven,” starring Reese Witherspoon and Mark Ruffalo, is a story about being alive. It debuted on Sept. 16.

The movie starts out with a picturesque scene of what heaven may look like. Elizabeth Masterson (Witherspoon) is sitting on a school chair in a magnificent garden. Why a children’s school chair would be in heaven threw me off, but that is the director’s artistic license.

Elizabeth dozes off and “wakes up” in her life as a doctor working her twenty-third straight hour. In the ensuing dream sequence we see pieces of her busy life. She is dismissed early from work, which is fortunate because she has a blind date that evening. While on her cell phone and fiddling with her radio, she drives to a party at her sister’s house. These acts surprisingly lead Elizabeth to be the victim of a fatal front-end collision.

After the heaven sequence, the film gets underway. David Abbott (Ruffalo) happens to be the lucky new renter of Elizabeth’s now-vacant apartment. He is an alcoholic that has a psychologist for a friend. When he

first encounters the specter, Reese’s character who is nameless at first, he is surprised that she is such a “control freak.” He finally realizes that he is not seeing things, and the humor just keeps rolling from there.

After the movie, I interviewed some University of Hawai’i at Manoa students, including the lovely Traci and Kalei.

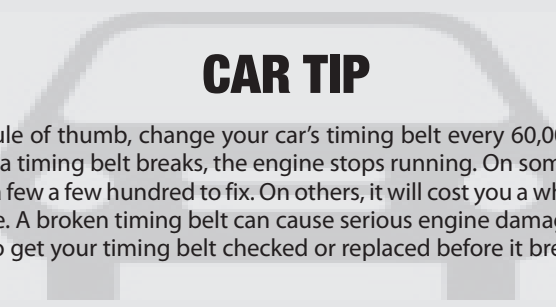
“It was the most we cried in a long time,” they both said.

“Predictable, but still touching,” Traci added.

All three of us agreed that it is what can be considered a chick flick, which means that the movie was geared toward a female audience. In response, a man in the theater named Mystic said, “It’s not just a chick flick. It’s very mystical.”

I found that a bit ironic, but he had a point. Jon Heder, aka “Napoleon Dynamite,” brings a sense of mysticism to the movie. His role as a paranormal expert brings a spiritualistic flair and a uniquely strange performance to the movie that is pretty entertaining. If you are a fan of “Napoleon Dynamite,” then you may want to check out Heder’s performance in this film.

I have seen a lot of movies and this one can definitely be classified on the chick flick and date movie check-lists that you may be attending with your significant other. I have to warn you that an old man flashes his rump in the movie. That will not escape my mind, no matter how hard I try. Other than that, I thoroughly enjoyed the light humor. At PG-13, I can recommend this movie to most everyone at UHM.



### CAR TIP

As a rule of thumb, change your car’s timing belt every 60,000 miles. When a timing belt breaks, the engine stops running. On some cars, it costs a few a few hundred to fix. On others, it will cost you a whole new engine. A broken timing belt can cause serious engine damage, so be sure to get your timing belt checked or replaced before it breaks.

Letters to  
the Editor

Affordable education  
can combat disaster  
vulnerability

Hurricane Katrina was a huge blow to this country. Hundreds are dead. Families lost everything: their jobs, their homes and their social network. The sick and the elderly in the region were victimized. Entire industries crumbled. The economic base in the area disappeared, with ramifications throughout the United States. Colleges were evacuated. Flooding and fire damage ensued. More than 10,000 students fled, many dropped out and others enrolled in assisting institutions elsewhere. Jazz ceased and we all bled.

In the weeks after Labor Day, the country is responding and rebuilding. The pumps are pumping out the floodwaters. The streets have been reclaimed. Donations are pouring in, citizens are opening up their homes and hearts, business is responding and students are arriving on the scene to rebuild homes. Feisty community leaders and business owners are re-emerging.

Despite the enormous challenges of rebuilding the economic infrastructure, job opportunities, education and housing that face the region, there is hope and there is heart. The American tradition of aiding one another in a time of need has triumphed over the vulnerability and abandonment that the storm exposed.

However, Hurricane Katrina has left us with a bigger question. How did our communities become so vulnerable? These families had no insurance, no access to quality health care, not enough money to get out quickly when an emergency struck, no savings account and no social network beyond the immediate region to assist them in the face of such incredible loss.

The disaster exposed the plight of our middle and lower-income families all across the country and just how precarious their situation is.

Millions of families live with the odds stacked against them. Lacking opportunity, they live without cash savings, insurance, work skills or access to civic networks that serve communities.

It is clear that in the same spirit of aid that has enabled our country to address the immediate needs of the victims after Katrina, we need to strengthen our social fabric with the same compassion and common vision.

This is where education comes in. Only one quarter of this country has a college degree, even though we know that college degrees create a skilled work force and higher salaries.

Without the opportunity to get a college degree, millions of people live with the odds stacked against



them. Now is the time to strengthen this country's programs available for lower and middle-income families so students can beat the odds, access affordable education and be better situated to survive storms of all kinds.

Rather than making college more affordable, Congress is planning to raid student aid. The House of Representatives has proposed cutting \$9 billion of aid to students by raising interest rates and eliminating borrower benefits. These cuts could cost the average student up to \$5,800 in extra interest payments. The Senate will raise interest rates for family loans and divert \$7 billion away from the students who need them.

Millions of students and families come up short of what the federal government estimates they need to pay for college. The typical low-income student falls \$3,800 short per year at a four year school, while the typical middle-class student falls \$2,300 short.

The way to lead students out of this hole is right in front of Congress. Both chambers could increase Pell Grant funding by \$17 billion by removing inefficiencies in the student loan program. This could raise the Pell Grant scholarship by as much as \$1,000. If the additional cuts proposed above were also recycled into the aid programs, then Congress would gain the ability to increase grant aid further and provide lower interest rates on loans.

This is a golden opportunity to get middle- and lower-income families and students out of the hole and maintain our tradition of aid and community that has gotten us through the aftermath so far. Let's hope Congress responds to this spirit.

Luke Swarthout

State Public Interest Research Groups' Higher Education Project

Let's keep abortion  
available but rare

By Ann Lowrey Eason

Daily Mississippian (U. Mississippi)

(U-WIRE) OXFORD, Miss. — In one of his brilliant political moments, Bill Clinton said that abortion should be available and rare. Most conversation about abortion today focuses on availability. Pro-life, pro-choice; I do not align myself with either group, but I am anti-abortion. On most days, I agree with President Clinton. Abortion should be available and rare.

Abortion is available. That is not a fight that needs to be fought. Radical pro-choicers want us to believe that at any given moment our right to choose our reproductive future will disappear, and this will lead to the adoption of the burka. This is not the case. Abortion was available illegally before Roe v. Wade, and it is legally available now.

Pro-lifers usually believe that abortion is the murder of innocents. From that belief should follow intense focus on abortion prevention. Since Roe v. Wade, pro-lifers have not been able to depend upon the government to ensure that abortion does not occur. So they have employed a number of tactics.

Abortion can be prevented by one of two ways. Either prevent unwanted pregnancies or prevent those pregnant from choosing abortion. Pro-lifer methods are not working. Since Roe v. Wade, the ratio of abortions to pregnancies in America

has not changed significantly. Right now, an abortion occurs in the United States every 23 seconds. An unmarried, pregnant woman in America is more likely to have an abortion than to take any other course of action.

Some pro-choicers are shortsighted enough to claim this as a victory. If they do this, they are abandoning their mission to empower women. When a woman has an abortion, it does not mean she is empowered. It usually means she feels she has no other option.

She feels her family, friends or church will judge her. She feels she cannot afford raising a baby. Forty-seven percent of the time, she has other children to support. She feels being a single mother will be too difficult. She feels she cannot have the education or career that she had intended if she has a baby. That is not empowerment of women. The word 'choice' is the perfect word for empowerment. But, many women who find themselves with an unplanned pregnancy are limited in their choices.

Furthermore, the vast majority of women who do have an abortion suffer from post-traumatic symptoms, mainly depression. Abortions are not easy for women. They are not good from any perspective and should be rare.

How do we make them rare? Picketing, bombing and grotesque billboards are not working. The compassionate pro-lifers have established homes where young girls can live

until they have their babies and give them up for adoption. If that is what these women want to do, then by all means, we should enable that course of action.

But some women don't want to have an abortion. They don't want to give their babies up for adoption. They want to be mothers. Motherhood is a hard job. Pregnancy, giving birth and raising a child are difficult for the 31-year-old married woman who is financially secure. Imagine how daunting it seems for an 18-year-old with no husband and no college degree. Add to that the judgment of her parents and church. No wonder so many women choose abortion after wrestling with the options.

If you want to make abortion rare — and you should, no matter your stance on it — listen up. Women don't need to be told that they are responsible for their current state. They don't need to be told they are young and inexperienced and cannot imagine the difficulties of motherhood. They do not need to be told their children will be better off dead or, at the very least, with someone else. They don't need to be informed of how awful their plight is.

They need to be encouraged. They need to know that having a child doesn't mean sacrificing everything. They need to know there will never come a time when they will be alone. They need to hear that it is hard, but that they can be successful mothers. They need to know they should, and really can, choose life.

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# Vegetarian Club available for socializing and information

By Ashley Cobb  
*Ka Leo Contributing Writer*

Student Scott Snarr has made it easier for vegetarians at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa to find other like-minded individuals, with his creation of the UHM Vegetarian Club.

"The club was created mainly for social reasons, The primary purpose of the Vegetarian Club is to promote vegetarian and vegan lifestyles," Snarr said.

The secondary purpose is to address issues such as animal rights, environmental conservation, sustainable agriculture and world hunger. In addition, Snarr hands out vegetarian literature and cruelty-free shopping brochures.

"We also want to provide accurate nutritional and health information," Snarr said.

Snarr, a junior majoring in family resources, has been a vegan for more than ten years. He said that the most difficult aspect of being vegetarian is fitting in at gatherings, like barbecues. This is why the Vegetarian Club plans social activities like vegan potlucks, veggie dine-outs, guest speakers, video presentations, sightseeing

excursions and hikes. Snarr said they are also working on getting discounts at local vegetarian-friendly businesses and special events on campus.

The club, which was founded earlier this year, has been recruiting members and sharing information at Campus Center. [Setting up the table at Campus Center was] mostly a matter of letting people know about us because we're a new club, and there are a lot of new students here," Snarr said.

In the first two weeks of this semester, the club added more than 100 people to their mailing list and now has about 45 members. Gopal Krishna, a graduate student in philosophy, joined the club after seeing the table in Campus Center.

"I've been a vegetarian for 36 years," Krishna said. He joined the club to support vegetarianism and to participate in the club's events.

The Vegetarian Club has also been working with Campus Dining Services and Sodexo to make sure there are good choices on campus for vegetarians and vegans. Mele Fernandez, a graduate student in nutrition and a board member of the Vegetarian Club, said that Sodexo has been cooperative and has even begun introducing

new vegetarian recipes.

"They are actively focused on providing vegetarian meals that appeal to a wide range of people," Fernandez said. "I was happy to see how receptive and creative they were in meeting the needs of vegetarians." Fernandez added that with Ono Pono and Govinda's on campus, it is easy for students to find a vegetarian meal.

Ten years ago, Snarr had problems dining out.

"I'd go to a restaurant and say I was a vegan, and the waiters wouldn't know what I was talking about," Snarr said. Today, as vegetarianism and veganism have become popular lifestyles, Snarr said it has become easier for him to find those choices at restaurants. "It hasn't been difficult in years," he said.

The cost to join is \$5 per semester. New members receive a membership card and a vegetarian starter guide. "We just want to encourage people to consider vegetarianism," Snarr said. "We want to make it easy and fun."

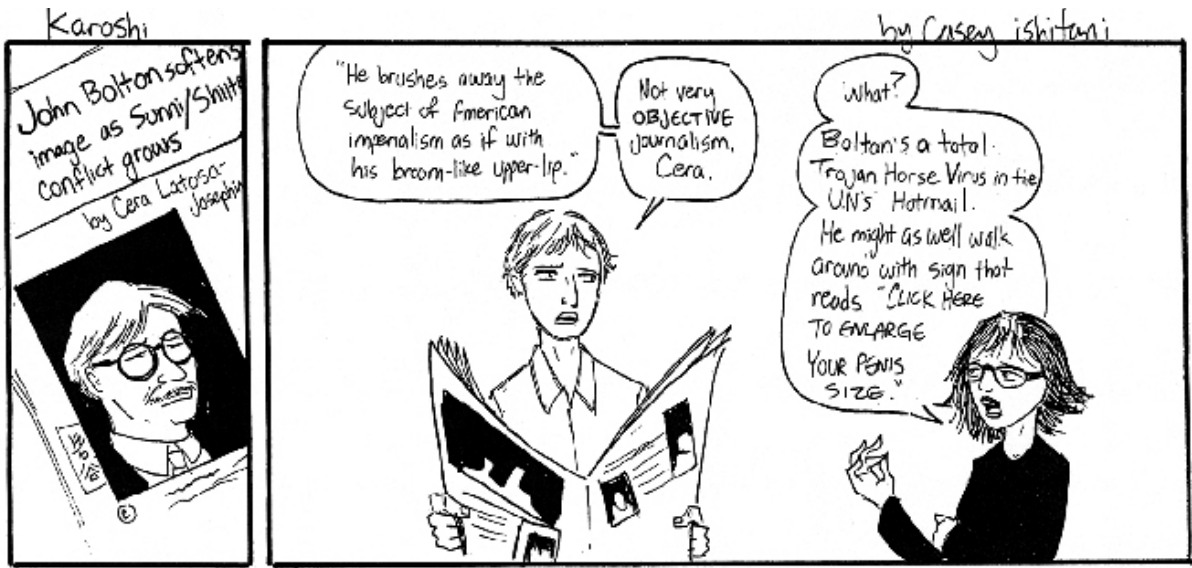
Students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members are welcome to join the club. For more information, contact [vegclub@hawaii.edu](mailto:vegclub@hawaii.edu) and visit [www2.hawaii.edu/~vegclub](http://www2.hawaii.edu/~vegclub).



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Scott Snarr (seated), president and founder of the UHM Vegetarian Club, talks to a potential club member at the Vegetarian Club's Campus Center table.

# COMICS & CROSSWORD



## Higher Edjucashun: The Rain in Spain Falls Mainly in Manoa...



## Crossword

ACROSS

- Once edited
- Daze
- Building add-on
- Psychic's ability
- Actor Carrey
- Pithy preface
- Grave
- Round aguna
- Properly merchant
- Funeral vehicles
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- Power wings

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- Hub on again

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## SportsBriefs

*Ka Leo Staff*

### UH sports go global

University of Hawai'i sports are going global thanks to a Webcasting agreement between Hawaiian Telcom, television station K5 The Home Team and the UH Athletics Department.

In total, 70 UH men's and women's telecasts will be available in 2005 - 2006, including football, men's and women's volleyball, men's basketball, baseball and women's soccer. The K5 telecasts will be Webcast live and archived on the internet, allowing broadband subscribers to view games anytime, anywhere. Fans can purchase iTickets to single games for \$9.95. Single sport, full season iTickets cost \$39.95, and an all-season pass costs \$69.95. iTickets are good for all UH athletic events produced by K5. Visit [www.hawaiiantelmedia.com](http://www.hawaiiantelmedia.com) or [hawaiiathletics.com](http://hawaiiathletics.com).

"This partnership is using the power of the high-speed internet to shrink the sea and link UH fans on all the islands and around the world,"

### Former UH Warrior Stanley Leads U.S. Over Cuba At NORCECA Championship

The U.S. Men's National Volleyball Team held off a stubborn Cuban squad, 3 - 1, to win its second consecutive North, Central American and Caribbean Volleyball Confederation Continental Championship at the MTS Centre Thursday night.

Former University of Hawai'i Warrior standout Clay Stanley scored a team-high 14 points to lead a balanced attack as the United States posted a 25 - 22, 25 - 27, 25 - 23, 25 - 22 victory to finish the tournament with a perfect 5-0

### Final Standings

- GOLD - USA
- SILVER - CUBA
- BRONZE - CANADA
- 4 - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
- 5 - PUERTO RICO
- 6 - MEXICO
- 7 - PANAMA
- 8 - BARBADOS

said Hawaiian Telcom Chief Executive Officer Mike Ruley. "Hawaiian Telcom is proud to support the university and to be the global Webcasting provider for its athletic programs. Video streaming of UH sports is one more way that we're enhancing Hawaii's ability to reach out to the world."

"This provides UH outstanding exposure on a global scale," said UH Athletics Director Herman Frazier. "Fans, alumni, recruits and family and friends of our student-athletes around the world will have access to numerous K5 telecasts, allowing them to follow our teams. This is a tremendous outreach tool for athletics and the entire university."

"We're excited to be taking our coverage of UH athletics to a global audience. Now, K5 can be your home team anywhere you are in the world. I congratulate Hawaiian Telcom for the vision and expertise to make this possible," said General Manager of KHNL/KFVE John Fink.

record, losing just one set at 15 - 1 along the way.

Stanley slammed 13 kills and had one service ace while posting a hitting percentage of .524 for Team USA, which has won 14-straight matches and three-straight gold medals (America's Cup, the FIVB World Championship Qualifying Tournament and the NORCECA Championship) in improving to 23 - 5 this season.

The Americans, who also won the last NORCECA Championship in 2003, have earned back-to-back crowns for the first time in 20 years.

In addition to bragging rights in the NORCECA zone for another two years, Team USA qualifies for the Grand Champions Cup in Japan from Nov. 22 to 27. The Grand Champions Cup is a six-team tournament that features the champions from four confederations, the host team and one wild-card team that is chosen by the Federation Internationale de Volleyball.

UH Warrior Head Coach Mike Wilton and current UH volleyball consultant Carl McGown were a part of Team USA Head Coach Hugh McCutcheon's staff.

# BYU women sweep at the Big Wave Invitational

By Robert Shikina  
*Ka Leo Associate Sports Editor*

When University of Hawai'i Head Coach Carmen James read the results of the women's top five finishers during the awards ceremony at the Big Wave Invitational this Saturday, it went something like this: "BYU, BYU, BYU, BYU, and BYU." Brigham Young University - Utah claimed the top five positions in the women's 4k cross country race. Two-time National Collegiate Athletic Association division II national champion Chelsea Smith McKell (14:25.4) captured the win at the BWI for the second year in a row. Only this time she was not with BYU - Hawai'i, but with BYU - Utah. BYU won with 15 points.

The course was staged on the back nine holes of the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. Sporting colored jerseys, runners drifted over the hills along the Pacific Ocean, as cheering spectators sparsely spotted the grassy fields. After 24 minutes and 21 seconds, the last runner crossed the finish line.

BYU, No. 6 in the preseason, was trailed by Hawai'i Pacific University (62 points), Brigham Young University - Hawai'i (96 points), University of Houston (96 points tie), University of Hawai'i - Manoa (153 points), University of Hawai'i - Hilo (156 points) and Chaminade University (206 points).

"We were happy. Not that we thought we were competitive with [BYU], but it was an honor to have BYU here from Utah," coach James said. "They ran a perfect race: 1,2,3,4,5. You can't get better than that and it's great that they came here and participated in all our events. We're happy that all the schools from the mainland came over but



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Junior Michel Wilson finished second for the Rainbow Wahine, 26 overall, at the Big Wave Invitational cross country meet at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Base on Saturday.

obviously with [BYU] with their perfection."

The top three finishers for UHM were junior Sheena Thain, finishing 18<sup>th</sup> (15:55.9), junior Michel Wilson at 26<sup>th</sup> (16:25.8) and junior Sharlene Carillo at 30<sup>th</sup> (16:45.1). Also adding points for UHM were freshman McKenzie Wallace (17:26.5, 38th) and freshman Annett Wichman (17:37.7,

39th). Thain, Wilson and Carillo also finished for UH in the same order at last week's Chaminade Invitational.

"[BWI is a] stepping stone for us in terms of getting the team prepared for the WAC championship. So, it was a matter of just getting that experience in the 4k, which will help them in next weekend's race," James said.

## SportsColumn

# Having finally played a game, Tulane begins road to normalcy

By Ray Buck  
*(KRT)*

SHREVEPORT, La. — Tulane is the nomadic football team that Hurricane Katrina chased, but couldn't put away.

The Green Wave finally got to play its home opener Saturday night, 280 miles from home.

Or, more accurately, where home used to be — New Orleans.

Catastrophic flood waters, nearly three weeks ago, changed everything that is normal in football and in life for the Tulane players, who now play on a borrowed field and attend classes on a temporary campus.

All 88 Tulane players hung together. Tuesday, they enrolled in classes at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La.

Independence Stadium has become their Superdome.

If nothing else, the past three weeks have taught this remarkable bunch of 18 to 20-year-olds not to waver.

Never give in. Never give up. After all, these past three weeks have been tougher than anything they will face on a football field.

The team had to make an 850-mile journey through three different states and four different cities, including Dallas, just to get here.

Its first game since December was a 21 - 14 loss to Mississippi State, but not before the Green Wave overcame a 14 - 0 deficit and tied the game in the fourth quarter.

"We have some sad faces in that locker room," coach Chris Scelfo said. "I'm proud of my players. We're here to compete...but there are some things a lot bigger than [losing]."

Scelfo excused any player who wanted to go home with his parents, as long as a release form was signed.

"Tonight's football game and tomorrow's practice is not as important to me as those families waiting out there in the parking lot," Scelfo said.

Tulane became the last NCAA Division I-A team to open its 2005 season.

The long-awaited homecoming came before an estimated crowd of 5,000, which isn't what this game would have drawn inside the Superdome.

But canceling the football season was never an option.

"When Katrina hit, all I could think was 'how are we going to get to the games?'" junior Jenny Taylor said. Taylor drove 2.5 hours from Winnsboro, La., where she is staying with relatives.

"These kids have waited a long time to hit somebody," the elder Harris said. "They need football. They're still football players."



# Rainbow Wahine get swept by Washington Huskies

By Josh Capp  
*Ka Leo Staff Writer*

The No.6 University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine, for the second night in a row, fell to the No. 2 University of Washington Huskies in three games Saturday night. They lost 28 - 30, 20 - 30 and 28 - 30 in front of 6,817 fans at the Stan Sheriff Center.

Prince led the Rainbow Wahine. She ended the match with 13 kills and zero errors on 22 attempts, giving her a .591 attack percentage. Senior Brie Hagerty led the Huskies, with 15 kills, 7 errors on 39 attempts and a .205 attack percentage.

At first, the Rainbow Wahine's line-up seemed unstoppable during game one. Sophomore outside hitter Tara Hittle was back to the front line, and Senior Ashley Watanabe was back in the libero position.

"It felt great to be back in the front row," Hittle, who had nine kills, said.

Watanabe lead UH in defensive digs, with a match total of sixteen.

The change in the lineup was not enough to stop the onslaught of the No. 2 Huskies.

During the course of game one, the Rainbow Wahine created a five-point lead (14 - 9), when Washington middle blocker Alesha Deesing slammed down a kill to start the Huskies' comeback. Deesing had twelve kills and only two errors during the course of the match.

The Huskies continued to capitalize on attack errors by UH hitters Alicia Arnott and Susie Boogaard, bringing the score to one point behind UH (20 - 19). Washington then tied the match with a kill from senior outside hitter Brie Hagerty. The Huskies took the lead beat UH 28 - 30.

The Huskies came out on a 14 - 5 run, giving them a considerable lead early in the game two.

"Tonight our serving was better," senior outside hitter Sanja Tomasevic said. Tomasevic had a service ace during the 14 - 5 run. Errors continued to plague UH, as they accumulated eight errors and only fourteen kills, giving



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Senior libero Ashley Watanabe dives to save a shot Saturday night at the Stan Sheriff Center. Watanabe led the Rainbow Wahine with 29 digs in the two game series against the No. 2 Washington Huskies.

them a dismal .125 attack percentage for game two.

"We need to learn how to compete better," said UH Head Coach Dave Shoji.

The Huskies, on the other hand, had seventeen kills and only five errors, giving them a .261 attack percentage.

Washington finished off game two with a 10 point differential.

The Huskies get their confidence from practices, not from winning matches. "We get a lecture every day in practice from Jim [McLaughlin, head coach] that confidence doesn't come from beating anyone; it comes from going to the gym every day and doing things that you are supposed to. Confidence comes from something different, [not just winning]," Tomasevic said.

Game three, the Rainbow Wahine brushed off the game two loss and looked to capitalize with the help of the crowd. Deep into the game, UH started to pull away with a kill from senior middle hitter Victoria Prince and two errors from the Huskies.

Washington called a time-out, which was just what they needed. After the break, the Huskies (3 - 0) strived to be within one point (17 - 16), but were stopped by another kill from Prince. UH kept the lead until a service error from Prince gave Washington the momentum they needed to tie the game at 27.

The Huskies, who had not lead since the beginning of the game (7 - 8), passed up the Rainbow Wahine with three intense kills in a row, from sopho-

more outside hitter Christal Morrison, making the score 27 - 29. Rainbow Wahine sophomore Kari Gregory made a block that gave the team hope, but it was not meant to be, as Tomasevic made the match winning kill.

Gregory entered the match only during game three where she had two kills and three blocks. This was her first match back since her knee injury at last week at the Waikiki Beach Marriot Volleyball Challenge.

Junior outside hitter Alicia Arnott also made her first start since battling flu-like symptoms for nearly three weeks. Arnott contributed three kills and three blocks.

"It was just mental errors on our part. And, Washington is a great team;

they are number 2 in the country. We knew it was going to be a tough match, but we should have taken advantage of our lead and kept it. I don't think they gave us anything we couldn't handle. We ended up beating ourselves more than they beat us," Prince said.

"We just didn't make any plays down the stretch in game one and in game three. It is baffling why we can't make the play when we made plays to get in position to win. Obviously we were not handling the pressure of the moment," Shoji said about how UH could not finish either games one or three.

"We played really well tonight, but we just couldn't finish it off," Hittle said.

Communication did not seem to be a factor in games one or three tonight; it was just the finish.

"The communication was definitely there during games one and three," said Hittle.

"We need to be in a more competitive situation at practice. We are going to start doing more of that Monday," Shoji said. The Rainbow Wahine will need to fine tune all of their skill because next week starts Western Athletic Conference matches.

Washington improved their record to 9 - 0, and the Rainbow Wahine fell to 5 - 5 on the season. The Huskies and Nebraska are the only undefeated teams left in the NCAA. UH has not won a match against a higher nationally ranked team yet this season, falling to Nebraska, Penn State and now to Washington.

Washington opens the Pac-10 season next Friday, on the road at Washington State. First serve is slated for 7 p.m. in Pullman. The Huskies are chasing their second consecutive Pac-10 title and were predicted to repeat as conference champions by the league's coaches this season.

The Rainbow Wahine have a full week coming up, opening WAC conference play versus Boise State on Thursday, Sept. 22, before hosting Loyola Marymount for two non-conference matches Friday, Sept. 23, and Saturday, Sept. 24. All matches will start at 7 p.m. at the Stan Sheriff Center.

# Number 2 Washington ends UH win streak on Friday

By Josh Capp  
*Ka Leo Staff Writer*

The No. 6 University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine fell Friday night in three games to the No. 2 University of Washington Huskies. They lost 18 - 30, 24 - 30 and 28 - 30 in front of 6,757 fans.

The Huskies came out as strong as a number two team should. They started game one with a 4-0 run, lead by senior outside hitter Sanja Tomasevic. She also had the first two kills. The offensive barrage continued far into the game, when senior middle blocker Darla Myhre started a 7 - 0 run with a kill on UH senior Ashley Watanabe. The intense serves of senior libero Candace Lee kept the momentum going for Washington. During the 7 - 0 run, Lee had two service aces. The Huskies would continue to pound UH with a game total of five service aces. The run was halted by a kill from sophomore middle Juliana Sanders. She went on to have a match total of eight kills and one error on nineteen attempts, giving her a 0.386 hit percentage.

The Huskies finished off the Rainbow Wahine in only twenty-four minutes, with a score of 18 - 30, giving Washington a 1 - 0 lead going into game two.

"We do not gain confidence from beating people. It is not wins

and loses, if we know what we are supposed to do and we go out and do it, then we are confident," Washington junior setter Courtney Thompson said.

After a 4 - 4 tie, the Washington Huskies never looked back. The Rainbow Wahine never got closer than two points back.

The confidence of the Huskies spilled over into game two, when at the first time out they were up 9 - 15. During the period before the first time out, the Rainbow Wahine were held to only four kills and three errors. The Huskies had eleven kills and only one error.

"It looked like no body was really talking. No body was giving each other eye contact, which is really important. Eye contact and communication is really important when you are out on the court," UH junior outside hitter Alicia Arnott said. "It just really was not there. We were playing as if we were sleeping all day and had just woken up," senior hitter Victoria Prince said about the communication problems.

It was not all pretty for the Huskies, who ended up giving Hawai'i eight of their twenty-four points off of service errors. "We have got to serve better," said Washington Head Coach Jim McLaughlin. "There were just too many opportunities that we just could not score," said UH Head

Coach Dave Shoji.

"We could not do anything right. We couldn't pass. We couldn't defend it. We couldn't block it. We were just a half step slow," Shoji said about the performance of the Rainbow Wahine during the first two games.

Through out game three it appeared that UH had turned themselves around. Hittle was out of the libero position and Watanabe was in. "I think [Watanabe] was the only one who actually played to her capabilities. I probably should have done it earlier, but she will be in that position," Shoji said. Watanabe contributed 13 defensive digs and one service ace.

Even though Hittle is out of the libero position, Shoji does not expect to have her in the front row just yet. "I don't think Hittle is ready to play front row, but I do have to consider her," Shoji said.

With the sudden change in positions, the Rainbow Wahine were able to hold back the Huskies up until the very end. UH tied Washington 19 times during the course of game three, giving the team and the fans hope. Hawai'i even took a 5 - 0 run, giving them a 18 - 14 lead.

"We picked up a lot and adjusted to the things that they were doing," Prince said.

After the 28 - 28 tie, Washington put away UH with a kill from sophomore outside hitter Christal Morrison and a match winning kill from Thompson.

"We did what we have been working on all pre-season," Thompson said.

The Washington Huskies wanted to prove their critics wrong against UH.

"It is not about winning or losing. It is not about who we play, when we play, or where we play. It's how you play all the time. People have been concerned that we haven't been tested. We are tested every day in training, and we train in the high level. We do not get confidence from beating Nebraska. We get the confidence from how we play in the gym," McLaughlin said.

UH had one of their worst performances in the season. They had 40 kills and 21 errors on 120 attempts, giving UH a 0.158 attack percentage. The Huskies, on the other hand, had 59 kills and only 12 errors on 130 attempts, giving them a .362 attack percentage.

"The intensity was not there," Prince, who led the Rainbow Wahine with 9 kills and a 0.316 attack percentage, said.

The Huskies were able to hold freshman outside hitter Jamie Houston to only four match kills and four errors. Sarah Mason had seven kills and nine errors, giving her a -.067 attack percentage.

Washington sophomore and Honolulu native Ashley Aratani had two service errors and one defensive dig. Freshman setter Tamari



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Sophomore middle hitter Juliana Sanders had eight kills, three blocks and hit for .368 in Friday's loss to Washington.

Miyashiro, also a Honolulu native, did not see any playing time for the Huskies.

UH sophomore middle Kari Gregory, who was injured during last week's Waikiki Beach Marriot Volleyball Challenge, was in uniform and practiced.