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College of Business to receive over \$300,000

The U.S. Department of Education will give \$344,000 to the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa College of Business Administration as part of the Centers for International Business Education Program. The grant will go towards the College's Pacific Asian Management Institute.

"As a former educator," said Senator Akaka, "I applaud the accomplishments achieved by the PAMI in providing students with skills to meet the needs of companies doing business in Asia and the Pacific."

Issues addressed by the PAMI program include homeland security, intellectual property and the relationship between profit motivation and environmental practices.

National Project to address illegal downloading

After a survey by the Intellectual Property Institute at the University of Richmond School of Law, the Institute developed the National CyberEducation Project.

The telephone survey asked questions of 500 college students about downloading music over the Internet. Results concluded that 34 percent of participants download music for free via peer-to-peer file sharing networks, 39 percent said they pay for downloads, and two in five don't download music from the internet. More than one in three of those who downloaded music admitted that they knew it was illegal.

"What we're seeing here is an awareness of the legal and ethical implications of illegal downloading," said Jim Gibson, a professor at the University of Richmond and Director of the IPI, "Yet, despite that awareness, many college students are continuing to engage in behavior that they themselves acknowledge as wrong."

With these results and others, the IPI developed the NCEP with the Media Institute. The purpose of the project is to educate undergraduate students about issues regarding intellectual property and how they use copyrighted material.

For more information on the Institute, the documentary, or the survey, visit, <http://law.richmond.edu/ipi>, <http://law.richmond.edu/ipi/whatdoyouthink.htm>, or <http://law.richmond.edu/ipi/pdf/SurveyResults.pdf>.

Career service provider provides survey

Experience, a career service provider that spans students, universities, employers and internship opportunities, completed the fourth annual College Graduate Career Survey. They asked nearly 3,000 college students graduating this semester about their career plans through an online poll.

In the poll, students claimed career centers offered through universities were the most effective resources, followed by networking. Forty-three percent plan to stay in the same state as the college they're attending, 23 percent plan to return to their home state, and 34 percent intend to relocate to another state or country.

For more information about Experience, Inc., go to <http://www.experience.com>.

Student debt on the rise

High interest private loans hurt students

By Justin Ward

Daily Texan
(U. Texas)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas – For Kathleen Coble, the decision to go to law school was not easy.

"When I decided to go to law school, I asked myself, 'Do I want to leave my salary for a mountain of debt?'" she said.

She left her accounting job and a \$50,000 salary to become a full-time student. Now she is paying for it – \$1,200 each month. Forty percent of Coble's income goes to pay nearly \$100,000 in student debts.

Coble, a University of Texas-Austin alumna who graduated magna cum laude from the University of Houston Law Center in May, is working for a nonprofit organization while she gets her new firm off the ground. Unless it is successful, Coble said she could not see herself paying off her loans in less than 10 years, at best.

"Right now the loans are killing me, but it's more of a big-picture thing," she said.

Coble's story is becoming more common each year. More students are borrowing to fund their education than ever before and face massive debts upon graduation, according to a report by the Project on Student Debt, a think-tank created last year by the University of California, Berkeley in response to concern about growing student loan debt.

In 1993, less than half of college students graduated with debt, according to the College Board. In the span of a decade, that figure has climbed to more than two-thirds.

The level of debt for an average graduating senior has doubled from \$8,000 to \$17,250, according to the 2004-2005 National Postsecondary Student Aid Study by the U.S. Department of Education.

Robert Shireman, director of the project, cited soaring college costs and decreased state spending as reasons for the surge in student borrowing. For UT students, the Board of Regents recently approved tuition increases of 9.6 percent for 2006-2007 and 1.2 percent for 2007-2008.

Education in motion



A student passes by a row of books in the University Bookstore.

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"Having a college degree, on average, is significantly better in terms of how much you earn," Shireman said. "However, that gap in earnings has not grown substantially, whereas debt has increased."

As a percentage of total financial aid dollars, borrowing has stayed consistent during the past decade, according to the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation. Part of the reason for the increase in the amount of student borrowing is that more students are going to college than ever before, leading to a rise in total student aid, said Stephanie Babyak, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education.

There are two types of loans: public, which are subsidized by the federal government, and private, which are unsubsidized loans from banks.

Public loans include subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford Loans and Federal Perkins Loans. For most public loans, except unsubsidized Stafford Loans, the government pays the interest while the student is going to school. Private loans, such as the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, have steeper interest rates, and interest accrues while the borrower is in college.

A growing number of students have reached the federal limit for how much they can borrow, so they are turning to high-interest, private loans, Shireman said.

While the share of total financial aid coming from subsidized loans has remained the same over the past decade, aid has doubled from unsubsidized loans and tripled from PLUS loans, according to the College Board.

High interest rates have negative implications for graduates, according to the Project on Student Debt report. Interest rates are

compounded so students pay not only the interest on the principal loan amount, but also the interest accrued. If loans are paid off during a period of 20 to 30 years, borrowers could end up paying twice the amount that they borrowed.

Shireman, a former adviser to President Bill Clinton's secretary of education, said U.S. policy needs to be redesigned to help students cope with rising debt. Lawmakers need to take into account the amount of debt a person has relative to their income during a long period of time, he said.

Debt impacts choices students make after graduation, Shireman said. High debt burdens sometimes force people to postpone costly decisions, such as marriage, having children and buying a home. In 2002, 14 percent of graduates reported delaying marriage because of student debt, compared to 7 percent a decade before, according to the National Student Loan Survey.

Debt also prevents students from pursuing valuable low-paying careers, such as social work and teaching, Shireman said. High debt definitely drives many lawyers away from public service, unless they are independently wealthy or have a spouse who supports them financially, Coble said.

The spectre of high debt forces many students to work long hours while in college, leading them to take fewer hours. Brian Zwern, a finance junior who plans to go to the UT School of Law next year, works 40 to 60 hours each week to avoid taking out any loans. Zwern said he anticipates racking up massive debt while in law school. That is why he works an accounting job during the day and tends bar at Sam's Boat restaurant in the evenings.

"I don't even have time to watch TV," he said. "And my social life mostly revolves around Sam's Boat."

Zwern is taking 13 hours, but would prefer to take 18.

Shireman said he wants Congress to pass a flexible policy for repaying federal loans that expands provisions for economic hardships.

Department of Education policy uses an all-or-nothing system when determining who qualifies for hardship assistance. Critics of the system said that it denies assistance to those with income and debt levels only slightly different from those who are eligible.

For example, a full-time worker who makes \$37,500 a year with a debt of \$79,000 does not qualify for hardship assistance, while that same worker would qualify if he or she had \$1,000 more in debt.

Shireman proposed a sliding scale that would provide varying levels of assistance for those around the cutoff point and prevent what he called a "cliff effect."

"The policies that we have now don't go far enough," he said. "What we are suggesting is that the secretary of education improve some of those rules, so that payments are manageable."

The U.S. Congress is attempting to address concerns about college costs with legislation. In March, the House approved a \$70 billion proposal aimed at expanding Pell Grants and controlling tuition costs. The bill awaits Senate action.

Students who want to lock in low interest rates can consolidate their loans – combining several different loans and interest rates into one loan at one rate – with the federal government before July 1. Then, rates are expected to rise to 6.8 percent.

Events Calendar

Compiled by Alice Kim

Free Events

The Crud and **Zoundbox** will perform tonight at 9 p.m. at Kahuna's Sports Bar and Grill. This is an 18-year-old or older event. For more information, e-mail *The Crud* at info@thecrud.com.

"Raise the Red Lantern," a Chinese film, will be shown today at 2 p.m. at the history lounge in Sakamaki B210. For more information, call Joel Tannenbaum at 956-4227 or e-mail joelht@hawaii.edu.

H20 will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Gordon Biersch Brew Pub. This is a 21-year-old or older event. For more information, go on the Web to <http://www.hard2oppose.com>.

"Celebrate Reading: Book Clubs & Literature Festival," will be hosted by the UHM English department tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Campus Center Ballroom. (For more information, email Lorna Hershinow at lorna.hershinow@verizon.net or call her at 239-9726.)

"Is there life after English? Planning your future with an English degree," a roundtable discussion with English major graduates, will take place on Tuesday, April 11, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Kuykendall Hall, room 411. For more information, e-mail English professor Jim Henry at jmhenry@hawaii.edu or call the English department at 956-3085.

Paid Events

The Honolulu Symphony and Chorus will present Mozart's "Requiem" today at 8 p.m. and again on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Blaisdell Concert Hall. This performance is in honor of Mozart's 250th birthday. Admission is \$15. A 20 percent discount is available to students, senior citizens, and members of the military who purchase the tickets at the door. Tickets can be bought by calling the Blaisdell Box Office at 792-2000 or Ticketmaster at 1-877-750-4400.

Most High and **DubPhylum** will perform tonight at 9:45 p.m. at the Bliss Café. Admission is \$5 for people who are 21 years or older and \$7 for people who are 18 to 20 years old. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Humor book targets pundit, misses mark

By Casey Ishitani

Ka Leo Staff Writer

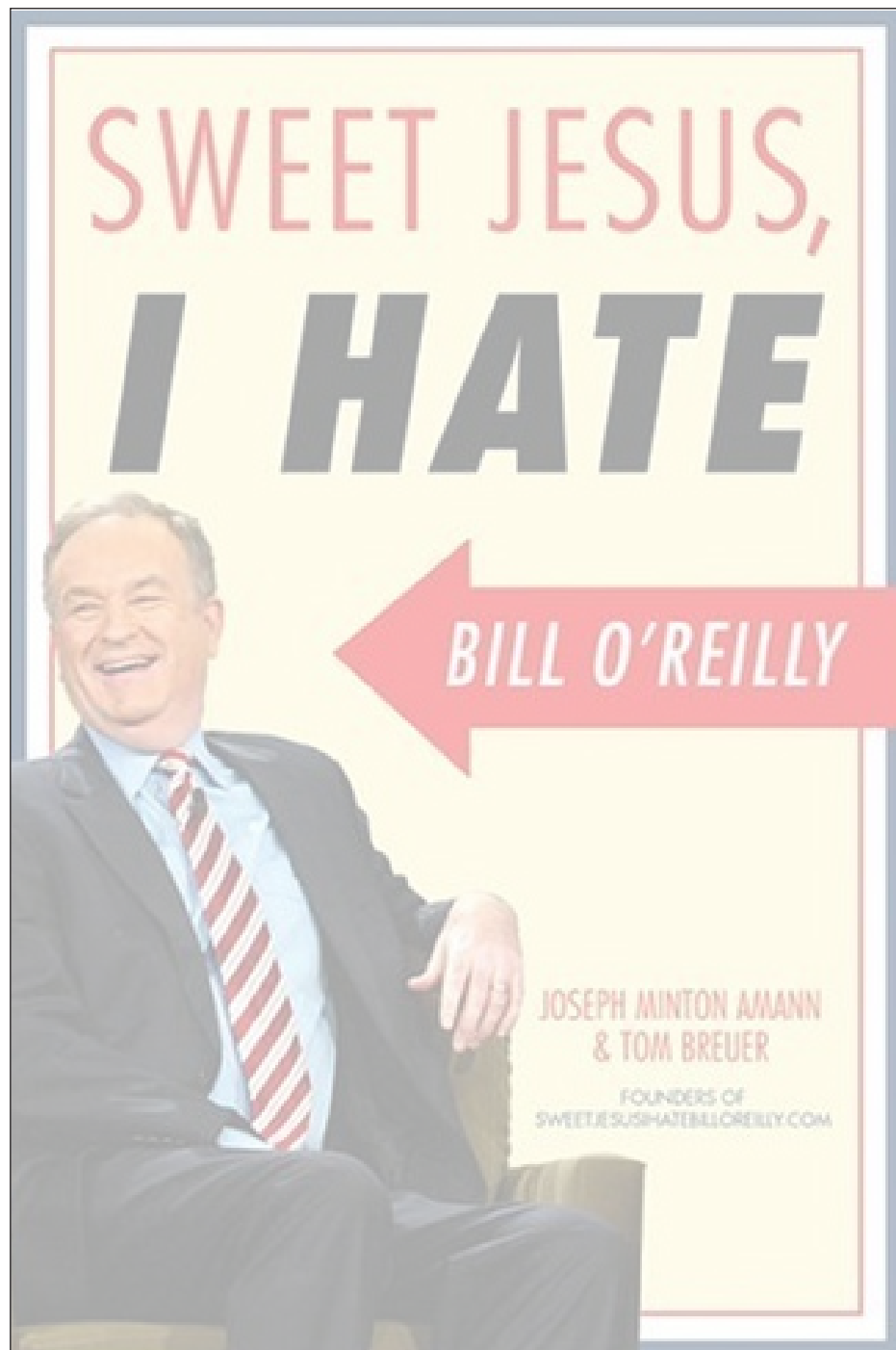
The news was once a stronghold for facts and a source of important updates. Recently, it has become a playground for partisan opinions and cultural ignorance. With rising global tensions and the upheaval of impassioned emotions in polarizing times, news magazines have become hour-long verbal street fights, in which yelling about politics has trounced reporting it.

That brings us to the book "Sweet Jesus, I Hate Bill O'Reilly." Fox News' championed cornerstone has become an object of focus for equally unmitigated punditry. This is quite disappointing, because there are moments when the book, written by bloggers and alternative news reporters Joseph Minton Amann and Tom Breuer, gives a glimmer of impassioned humanity below the cheap character assassination of the titular antagonist.

To be fair to them, Amann and Breuer have picked a target that many others have deemed worthy of scorn. Keith Olberman, Janeane Garofalo and Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" often use him as lazy target practice, chiding about how O'Reilly, when caught in full bluster and befuddlement, is an arrogant, belligerent and remarkably dismissive host, bellowing out Mamet-like ad baculum at individuals whose opinions don't coincide neatly with his world view (as evidenced in his shouting-down of and eventual censoring of Jeremy Glick, the anti-war son of a 9/11 victim). O'Reilly has also become somewhat of a laughing stock among news bloggers for his tendency to riff when his shallow reservoir for factual support has run dry.

But this all-too-likely choice of ridicule is also a double-edged sword for the authors of "Sweet Jesus," as teasing O'Reilly has already become trite. At least Jon Stewart and "The Daily Show" staff writers handle it eloquently, focusing on what they see as O'Reilly's elitism, his unawareness of different cultural norms and his perpetuated favoritism of conservative politicians. The brilliance of "The Daily Show" is that they politicize and inspire dialogue for a subject that is all blabber. Amann and Breuer have no such luck — they just add more blabber.

Amann and Breuer often resort to the same name-calling and the same cynical fact-gathering that O'Reilly uses. It's not to say that these bits aren't occasionally funny,



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The masterminds behind the Sweet Jesus I Hate Bill O'Reilly website, an outlet critical of the "O'Reilly Factor" Fox News host, released their namesake book on March 28.

but they get repetitive as the authors offer very little variety. Sometimes they break the ice with speculative humor, wondering over and over whether or not O'Reilly has a mental disorder. Other times, they simply delve into banal racial humor, assigning O'Reilly's rage to the small size of his Irish penis. Readers don't have to worry if they didn't catch a joke or cultural reference, though, because Amann and Breuer will repeat it over and over again, as the mentioning of Will Ferrell's Ron Burgundy character from "Anchorman" becomes trite after the first mention and disheartening after the second.

The book also contains borrowed humor, as "Sweet Jesus" tends to make repeated references toward — and also cites as one of its sources — Al Franken's "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them," a book that is not only funnier than this one, but covers a much wider range of targets with a clearer political basis. Unlike Franken and his research team, Amann and Breuer go on a strictly knee-jerk comedic style that is fruitful in scorn but low in thought-provoking substance.

That is the most egregious problem with this book — it just isn't written well. It has all the substance of someone's MySpace blog. To be

sure, "Sweet Jesus" is more detailed and has much better grammar than the typical blog, but it wasn't written to be truly absorbed as an alternative source of information or political enlightenment. This was written for people who would frequent the sweetjesushatebilloreilly.com Web site, where talking points and quips have replaced arguments and debate. It's like making a bid for a meeting of minds and, when that meeting comes, subverting that meeting with bullheaded snarling and leaving with your ideology intact.

O'Reilly, no matter how boorish and annoying he may be to Amann and Breuer, is still just part of a degrading and irresponsible media system. Had the book been an examination of punditry in general, it might have been a little more engrossing and probably a lot more illuminating. But, being that it contains such a singular objective and such an obvious target, "Sweet Jesus" remains a disappointing and lazily-assembled jumble of indignities directed at the leftist attack-journalist's equivalent to the broadside of a barn.

As blog-based comedy, "Sweet Jesus" wades in safe shores. As an engaging read, it is a hopeless failure because it promises more than it gives.



David Spade, Jon Heder and Rob Schneider star as awkwardly becoming baseball jocks in the comedy "Benchwarmers," which opens in theaters today.

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COLUMBIA PICTURES

'Benchwarmers' funny, –but not for kids

Nerds face off against jocks on the big screen

By Sean Horie

Ka Leo Staff Writer

The twisted comedy "Benchwarmers" is a weird mix between a family favorite and an adult contemporary film. Sony Pictures brings John Heder ("Napoleon Dynamite"), Rob Schneider ("Deuce Bigalow"), and David Spade (TV's "Spin City") into a film where they can humiliate children in baseball.

The premise of the movie is based on the classic fight between nerds and jocks. Our three heroes happen to be in the neighborhood when a child is being bullied playing baseball. Then, some crazy events ensue, which lead to three full grown men playing a little league tournament against local teams. The prize is a flashy new baseball stadium for the hometown winning team.

The comedy of this film can be childish at times, but it is largely filled with adult humor. There were many children in attendance at the premier of this film at Ward Stadium 16 Theaters. At a glance, you might guess that it's a family flick like the television commercials would have you believe. After about 20 minutes into the film, you will figure out that there is a darker side. There are jokes based on dwarfism and homosexu-

ality, which I found out of place in a family film.

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa junior Scott Brown said, "I wouldn't recommend this for people at UH."

But, there were some that were inspired by this film. UHM senior Sean Ogata said, "It was a little childish but, being a former nerd, it touched the heart. If you don't have anything to do like homework, then go. But if it was at the dollar theatres, then go."

This movie was not that bad. However, this film is not for children. Although this movie's humor is not geared towards the youth, it has some classic comical moments that will have you chuckling at times. It is worth watching to see

Tim Meadows, John Lovitz and other familiar figures in full comedic form.

The whole movie is filled with one baseball game after another, which has bits of story scattered in between them. This tale of underdog overcoming adversity has been done before, but it has never been done quite way. There is a certain attraction to the adult humor entering the arena of children's little league baseball.

If you have time to kill or are interested in expanding your cinematic experiences, then I recommend seeing this film. If you are a fan of Heder, Schneider or Spade, then you will not regret seeing this film.

PRESIDENT

1. The president shall be chief executive officer of the ASUH.
2. The president shall preside over all bodies and meetings of which he/she is president or chairperson.
3. The president shall vote in the Senate only in case of a tie.
4. The president shall make and may revoke all appointments with the approval of the senate, unless otherwise provided for in the constitution and by-laws.
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6. The president shall represent ASUH in all official dealings with the university administration, the faculty, and other organizations, firms, and persons, unless otherwise provided for in the constitution and by-laws, or by specific senate appointment.
7. The president shall be responsible for the general welfare of the ASUH and for the enforcement of the Constitution and by-laws.

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1. The vice-president shall assist the president in the presidential duties.
2. In case of vacancy in the office of president, and whenever the president is absent or incapacitated, the presidential powers and duties shall be exercised by the vice-president for the duration of such vacancy, absence, or incapacity.
3. The vice-president shall be in charge of coordinating the activities of all ASUH standing committees and shall act as liaison between the Senate and the standing committees unless otherwise provided for by specific senate appointment.

ASUHElections

President Profiles

Name: **Grant Teichman**
Position: president

The Associated Students University of Hawai'i at Mānoa has tackled many large and far reaching issues facing students here at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. Issues such as: A 24 hour library, doubling the number of Arts & Science advisors, Distributing \$80,000 to campus clubs, allocating many tuition and research awards, fighting for student liberties down at the dormitories and preserving the tradition of tailgating at Aloha Stadium.

These are few of the highlights of this year's 93rd Senate. My name is Grant Teichman and I humbly ask for your vote for President to continue the work of advocating, always putting students first.

Currently, ASUH has made tremendous progress in contacting undergraduate students to let them know of the opportunities offered in the forms of tuition and research awards. Working with many other student organizations we have distributed roughly \$80,000 dollars to on campus clubs, and will be providing 1,500 tickets to the end of the year concert.

There is much more to do. Many of our buildings are falling apart due to the lack of maintenance. I have been and will work with administrators to advocate at the legislature to make this university the place we all want it to be.

With the students' backing, I believe it is possible to continue to transform our campus and hold administrators accountable. As a candidate for ASUH President

along with Jesse Jones for ASUH vice president, Matthew Gerhardt, Brittany Grice, Kim Kido and Christina Stidman for senators-at-large, I believe the greatest opportunity in recent years to create positive change on campus is now.

Together, we can change the current state of affairs and unsettle those content with things as they are. To move forward I ask for your vote April 13 to April 15 2006 to once again put students first.

Name: **Kristen Spees**
Position: president

I am Kristen Spees, from Lake Tahoe, Nevada and I am running for president of ASUH. I work in a surf shop in Kailua and on the weekends I street perform in Waikiki playing the alto saxophone. I recently became the president of the RHA of Noelani and after seeing all of the problems with the dorms and student housing I decided to run for president of ASUH. I want the students to be heard and I can represent them well because I too live in the dorms, attend 19 credit hours and am acclimated to the UH lifestyle. I want to see more concerts at UH and more activities for students. I am ready to stand up for students' rights in order to give the UH experience a reputation it deserves. I study French, Italian and Spanish, I drive an '85 Toyota pick-up, I snowboard, skateboard, kiteboard and surf.

Name: **Andrew Ogata**
Position: president

My name is Andrew Tatsuo Ogata and I am running for the

office of President of the Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. I have been a member of the ASUH Senate for almost four years now. I have served as a senator for three years and most recently have had the honor and privilege of serving as your vice president for the past year.

ASUH is a very complicated organization. There are many facets and there are many different roles that it plays. I've been in ASUH and student government long enough to understand that the body is only as strong as its leader. I would like to be that leader. I feel that I have the necessary skills, knowledge, and experience to serve as your president.

Many people in ASUH have worked really hard for this past year and have accomplished a lot. I applaud all there hard work and would like to see ASUH continue to be productive in the future. I would like to help focus all the productivity of ASUH. I feel that ASUH could expand its time and efforts to include other issues on campus. I know that there are a wide spectrum of far reaching issues that concern students. As Vice President I tried my best to convey this to the state legislature as well as many other senators, students, and administrators. I have introduced legislation asking the UH Board of Regents to expand their non discrimination policies so that no student feels threatened in their place of higher education. I have introduced legislation supporting student run initiatives such as Business Night 2006, putting student money back in the hands of students. If elected president, I will continue to advocate and support these issues that affect our student body.

THE
BATHROOM
WALL

- Dude what's up with the smell by Hamilton Library?

- When you're walking around campus and someone smiles at you, smile back - it might just make their day.

- To the person who thinks UH athletes should get some exercise instead of riding their mo-peds around campus: maybe these athletes are tired from their 5:30 a.m. or something practices and already seem to have some time in their schedule designated to 'exercise' ... do you?

- To the freshmen at the Campus Center: stop blasting your anime and your would-be pop-punk music. Fall Out Boy is not entertaining. Carrying your guitar and singing in the lounge should be reserved for those who want change thrown at them. Mind the PDA, there are others around.

- I understand you're an athlete and you're eating away at all my student fees with your scholarships, but the truth is you still suck and I don't want to sleep with you.

- Was this school designed to flood when it rains?

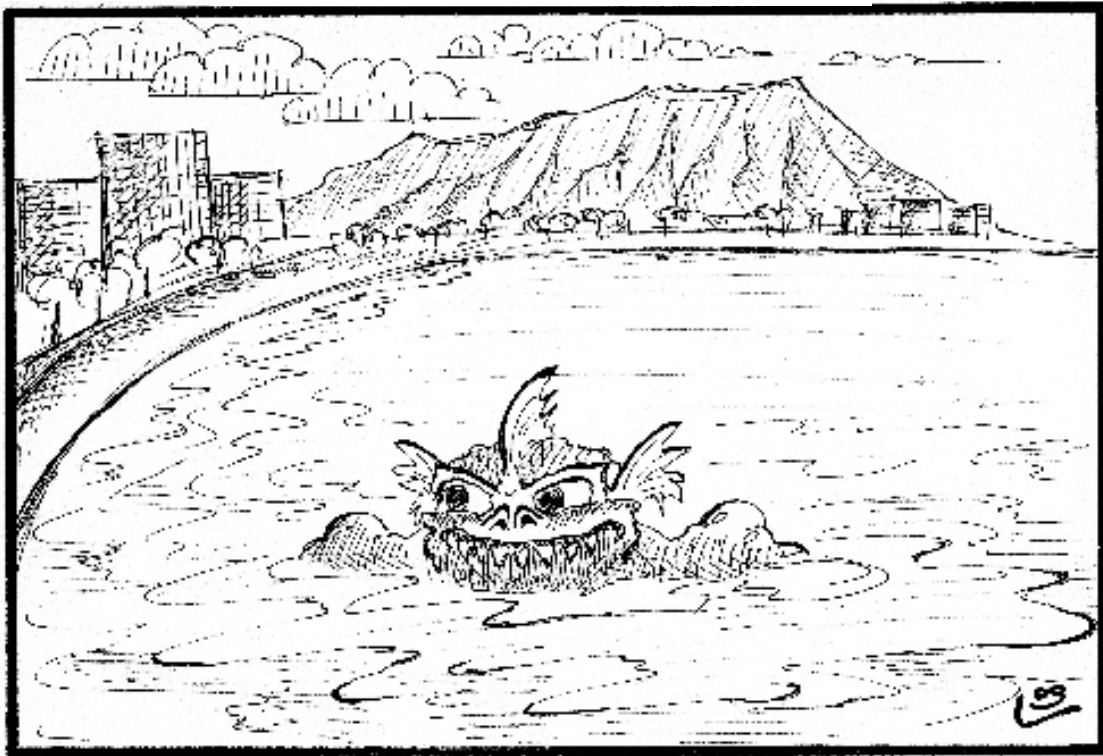
- I think they should call "yummies," "ickies."

- My anus is not a graveyard for your angst.

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ASUHElections

Vice-President Profiles

Name: Jesse Ikaika Jones
Position: vice-president, Senator of School of Hawaiian Asian, and Pacific Studies

I am currently a fourth year student pursuing a B.A. in Hawaiian Studies and a Minor in Business. Upon graduation I plan to seek a degree in education administration or law.

Currently, I have the privilege of serving as a senator-at-large for ASUH and I am also the Chair of the Undergraduate Academic Affairs committee. I have learned a great deal serving in these positions and I have been able to successfully advocate for students on a number of issues.

As the Chair of Undergraduate Academic Affairs I have helped to administer \$20,000 in ASUH partial tuition awards and \$6,000 in ASUH research awards. I will advocate for doubling the funding of these awards in the 2006-2007 academic year.

In the coming school year I will continue to be an advocate for students and work to improve the UH experience. Serving as vice-president will allow me to give guidance to the senate and move ASUH forward in a positive direction.

I am a very dedicated and driven person and I enjoy bringing these qualities to ASUH. I believe that I

possess the leadership skills necessary to help guide ASUH through a successful 2006-2007 school year. I would be honored to serve as your 2006-2007 ASUH vice-president.

Name: William Pannell
Position: vice president, Senator of College of Arts and Sciences

My name is William Pannell I am currently a sophomore and will be a junior next year. My major is general right now but I am planning on attending the school of business and getting a business degree. I am all about serving. I feel called to seek this position so that I can serve my fellow students to a higher degree. Almost everyday I take a carload of people to the beach or out to do something exciting. I see a huge amount of potential for UH and its students because of the fact that we are in Hawai'i. As a student body we need to take advantage of that fact and turn the University of Hawai'i into one of the top schools in the nation. I believe if elected I will have greater influence and more opportunities to make UH an awesome place. I want to be the voice of the students because I know the students and feel called to serve. With this understanding of what students want and my willingness and

eagerness to serve I believe that I am a prime candidate for vice president. My interests are anything outdoors surfing, hiking, mountain biking. I drive the coolest car in the world a 92 Geo Metro Hatchback with a skull head shifter and it gets 40 mpg. I live on upper campus in Hale Kahawai.

Name: Robert Green
Position: vice-president, Senator of School of Hawaiian Asian, and Pacific Studies

Aloha mai kākou,

My name is Robert Kaulana Green I am the current Senator for the School of Hawaiian Asian, and Pacific Studies. In my term in office I have held many positions within the ASUH Senate. I was the Internal affairs chairperson, the elections vice-chairperson and the elections chairperson. I was very successful in each position and helped to bring awareness to student issues and encourage high student involvement within the student government. With the help of others I took the initiative to provide Hawaiian Studies with food, a service that the students had been asking for, for years. I was also active the entire year within the senate and helped with many committees and with leadership development.

This year I am running for the office of ASUH Vice-President as well as Senator for the School of Hawaiian Asian and Pacific Studies. In the position of Vice-president it is my intention to productively focus my energies as your public servant to not only represent our 11,000 plus undergraduate constituents in all of their concerns but to also encourage, support and invigorate the 94th senate. I want to continue my work for the student body because I do believe that it is our responsibility as student leaders and representatives to make the academic careers of our constituents as easy as possible. I come from the philosophy that we are all here

to "re" "present" the thoughts, ideas, concerns, and issues of our constituents to the senate as a whole and further than that to the administration so that we can get these issues solved for the betterment of the entire student body.

In closing I would like to ask you the reader and constituent to vote for me for the office of vice-president so that I can make this next year even better than the last and continue working for you the students. I also would like to give my support to Andrew Tatsuo Ogata as ASUH President and William D Fernandez Jr. as Senator-At-Large. Mahalo ia oukou.

COMICS & CROSSWORD

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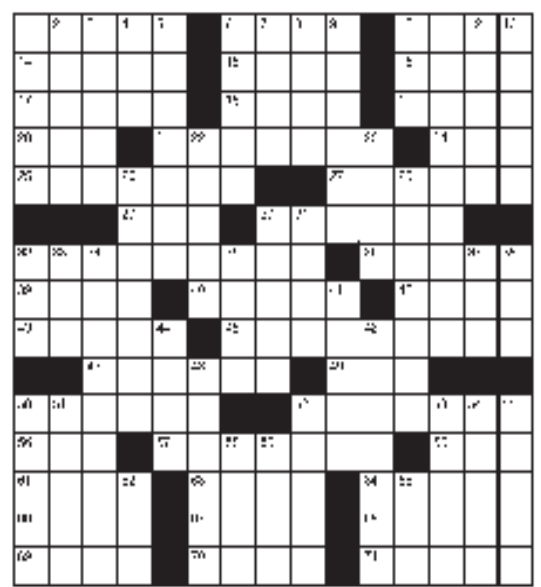
Beerbag



Thomas T.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Market price
 - Lead acid
 - White lunch
 - Construction
 - Keep out a beer
 - Pre-computer
 - Back to shape
 - Yukoid par
 - Spore-bearing
 - Aerobically
 - Kept out of the way of
 - Opposite of WSW
 - Climbing plant
 - gopher
 - enter
 - Sell-me
 - Bush's series
 - Formation
 - Evangelical
 - Racial customs
 - Super-duper
 - Milbeal
 - Fair's wheel
 - Two peas in a pod
 - White and dirt
 - Supernatural
 - Patella's shell
 - Cratic up
 - Flu...
 - Marmite's impure
 - Medicine drink
 - Hell abniti
 - North Carolina
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 - Lord of the Manor
 - Propriator
 - Cob's disc
 - Of the ear
 - Cereal grain
 - Translucent
 - San Inder
 - Bridge Boston



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 - Mideast
 - Trade resolution
 - Film reel
 - Message
 - Perfect accord
 - Characteristic
 - Wave laugh
 - Type of tennis
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 - Pick up the tab
 - Drum
 - Light star pasta
 - Director of Roberts
 - Crash down
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Men's volleyball hosts conference

'Bows volleyball to fight for first place

Ka Leo Sports Desk

The University of Hawai'i Men's Volleyball team will host two conference matches against the University of California-San Diego as they strive for first place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. The matches will take place tonight and tomorrow night at the Stan Sheriff Center at 7 p.m.

Promotions:

The men's volleyball team's two-match series against UCSD Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, has been designated as "Family Weekend" and youth under 18 years of age will receive a free ticket with each adult-ticket purchase. Also, fans with UH Credit Back cards receive four tickets for the price of two. On Saturday, there will be keiki activities on the concourse, including face painting and balloon artists courtesy of Burger King. Also, the first 500 fans receive Stars Wars watches.

Hawai'i:

Hawai'i is currently riding a 15-match win streak, including a 9-0 record. During that span, Hawai'i has only lost six games, and have swept their last five matches. Hawai'i leads the MPSF in kills per game (16.31), hitting percent (.356), and blocks per game (3.59). The Warriors are led by Jose Delgado who averages 4.33 kpg and Dio Dante who leads the MPSF with 1.74 bpg.

UCSD:

The Tritons have struggled this season and have yet to win a conference match (0-18.) Overall they are 1-24 with their only victory coming in four games against Princeton. UCSD has lost it's last 16 matches. They are led by Chris Sayers who averages 3.18 kpg.

Match History:

Hawai'i has never lost a match to the Tritons, their current overall series record is 33-0 in favor of Hawai'i. In games, Hawai'i has won 91 of the 99 games played between the teams.

Striving for No. 1:

The top seed heading into the tournament will get a bye and the privilege to host the semifinals and finals of the tournament. Hawai'i is currently second in the conference, a game behind conference leader UC Irvine.

Chang to be UHM athletics corporate sales director

UHM Athletics sales gains new leadership

Ka Leo Sports Desk

Stuart Chang, who has 22 years of sales experience in the local market, has been named the Corporate Sales Director for the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Athletics Department. UHM Athletics Director Herman Frazier announced that Chang will begin his new duties Monday, April 10.

"Stuart has a tremendous amount of experience and will be a real asset to the department," Frazier said. "In addition to his

professionalism, he is a person of great integrity and character and we look forward to having him as a member of our team."

Chang, 45, will oversee the department's Corporate Partner Program, coordinating sponsor inventory, packaging, sales, fulfillment and corporate relations. He will also be involved in other external areas, including marketing, advertising, promotions and ticket-sales initiatives.

"I'm very excited to become a part of the successful team that Herman Frazier has put together," Chang said. "To continue to be involved with sales for UH Athletics will definitely fulfill my passion not only for sports, but to be intimately involved in helping this program grow to new heights."

Chang previously served as the local sales manager for KHON2. In just seven months with the station, he was a part of a sales team that obtained the highest local revenue months in the station's history as well as increasing the local revenue share by nearly 13 percent. In a matter of two months, Chang and the KHON2 sales team brought in an addition-

al \$2 million of new business.

Prior to KHON2, Chang was employed at KHNL/KFVE for 17 years, the latter eight-plus years as the general sales manager where he helped increase the station's market share by nearly 19 percent from 1997-2004.

He helped create the KFVE/UH television sports package, which brought revenue to the company through Dorna signage, audio spots, billboards, and special in-telecast advertisements. Chang was also the co-creator and producer of the popular Hot Hawaiian Nights program, as well

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CHANG

as implementing several non-traditional sales partnerships with various companies.

Chang began his association with KHNL/KFVE as the senior sales and marketing executive, a position

he held for nine years prior to his promotion to general sales manager. Chang got his foot into the local television market as an account executive with KGMB-TV from 1983-88. He is a Honolulu resident and earned a bachelor's degree in advertising from Michigan State in 1982 after spending three years at UHM.

2006 MPSF STANDINGS						
TEAM	MPSF			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
UC Irvine	16	2	.889	23	3	.885
Hawai'i	15	3	.833	19	4	.826
Brigham Young	14	4	.778	18	4	.818
Pepperdine	13	6	.684	14	6	.700
CS Northridge	11	7	.611	16	8	.667
Long Beach State	10	8	.556	17	9	.654
UC Santa Barbara	8	10	.444	12	12	.500
UCI A	8	10	.444	16	12	.571
USC	7	12	.368	11	15	.423
Pacific	5	13	.278	7	17	.295
Stanford	2	16	.111	4	20	.167
UC San Diego	0	18	.000	1	23	.042

Student surfers help other nations

By Clifford Kapono
Ka Leo Staff Writer

There's no doubt that the best waves in the world are those that are often the most difficult to reach. Often it is in these undisclosed parts of the globe that so many world-renowned wave hunters have stumbled upon the perfect surf session. For most surfers, destinations such as Costa Rica, Brazil, Indonesia, Africa and other parts of Southeast Asia offer the perfect wave. For Tom Bauer, founder of the movement Surfing the Nations, these developing countries offer an opportunity for surfers to give back.

"Surfers for a long time have been given a bad rap. In most cases, surfers are often associated with a drug-filled, rebellious lifestyle," said Bauer in a phone interview.

According to Bauer, STN wants to change that perspective.

STN is a nonprofit organization that revolves around promoting surfing positively to underprivileged youth and families. Though based here in Honolulu, the STN team often travels to predominantly developing countries to offer humanitarian relief through the art of surfing.

"Surfing is so powerful that the same passion experienced through surfing can be a bridge to offering aid and comfort," Bauer said.

There have been 182 documented surfable nations around the world, and one of STN's goals is to give something to every single one.

Recently Bauer and his crew returned from Southeast Asia after holding Bangladesh's first surf contest. Along with sponsoring a full-blown surfing event, the STN crew spent much of their time in relief efforts doing whatever they could to help out the people of Bangladesh.

Despite offering major international assistance, STN contributes much needed local help here in the islands, too. Weekly, STN crews help to feed hundreds of homeless here in Honolulu. Through a program called Feeding the Hungry, STN can help to support 800 to 1,000 homeless people every week.

Other programs hosted by STN help local kids who have never left their community get to the ocean and start their lives on the right paths with a surfboard under their feet.

"We want to show the kids that drugs, violence and aggression isn't what life is about. Surfing is a positive alternative to that, and that's what we want the kids to understand," said Cindy Bauer, wife of Tom Bauer and one of the executive directors at STN.

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa freshman 'Iolani Kauhane was fortunate enough to take part in one of STN's relief expeditions.

"We went to Bali, donated clothes,

gave out toys, played music for the people, and showed the people there what life was all about," Kauhane said.

Kauhane also makes note of the seven-day boat trip that he went on.

"[There are] so much sick surf spots there," Kauhane said. "It was a real humbling experience."

STN has come a long way from where it started, and many believe it is only getting better.

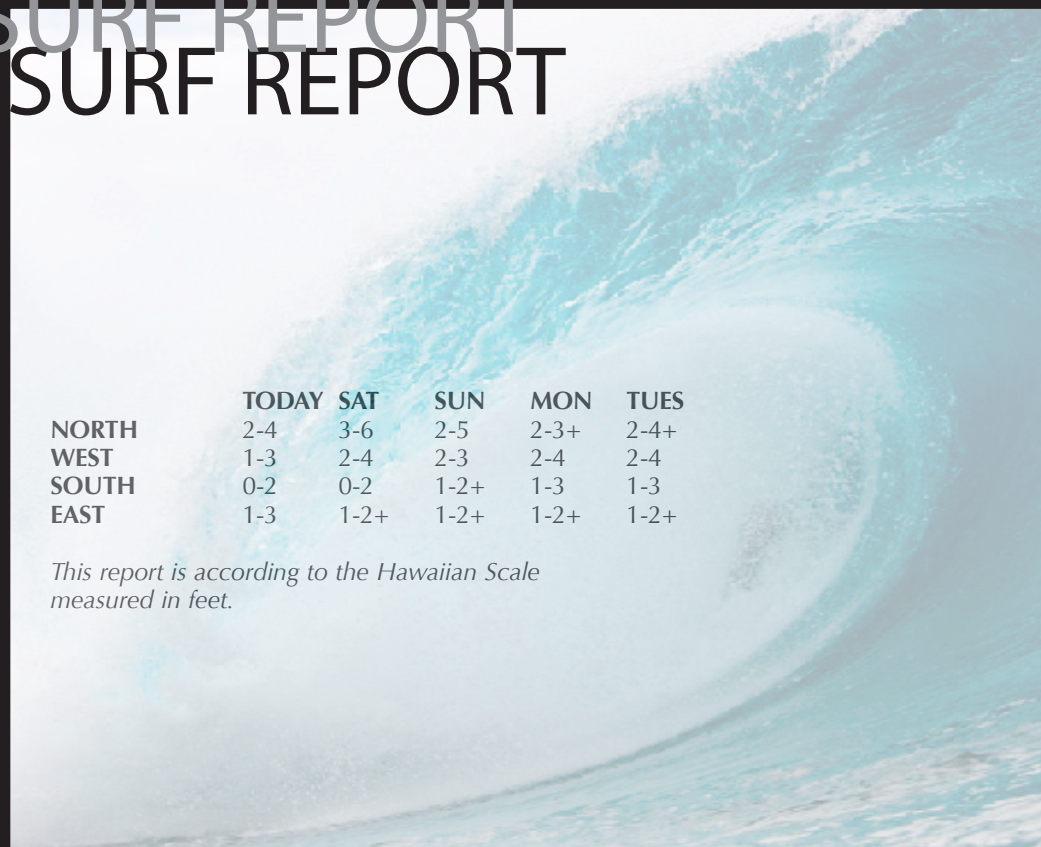
"Surfing is Hawaii's gift to the world," Bauer said. "We just want to share it."



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Surfing the Nations travels to third world countries, helping those in need. This summer, the team will go to Bali, Indonesia for a month.

SURF REPORT



	TODAY	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES
NORTH	2-4	3-6	2-5	2-3+	2-4+
WEST	1-3	2-4	2-3	2-4	2-4
SOUTH	0-2	0-2	1-2+	1-3	1-3
EAST	1-3	1-2+	1-2+	1-2+	1-2+

This report is according to the Hawaiian Scale measured in feet.

SURFING MISSIONS TRIPS

calendar of opportunities

ARUGAM BAY, SRI LANKA
Feb. 14 - March 5, 2006

NEW JERSEY, USA
plus SWEDEN & NORTH AFRICA
April 19 - May 10, 2006

BALI, INDONESIA
9TH ANNUAL SURF TOUR
June 23 - July 21, 2006
plus seven day boat trip to four islands

SOUTH AMERICA, BRAZIL
Sept. 3-23, 2006

BANGLADESH & INDIA
Oct. 9 - Nov. 6, 2006

KAUA'I, HAWAI'I
November, 2006

NEPAL & TIBET
Dec. 15 - Jan. 4, 2006
"surfers going inland"

BALI, INDONESIA
June 20 - July 18, 2007
10 year anniversary and reunion surf trip, plan ahead

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