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Frank Fasi (left), Mufi Hannemann (center) and Duke Bainum met face to face on Thursday during a mayoral debate at the Hawai'i Theatre.

Mayor hopefuls clash in debate

All opposed gay marriage, vowed for road repair

By Candice Novak
Ka Leo News Co-Editor

Bare-chested Native Hawaiian activists blowing conch shells, supporters cursing panelists and strong opposition between old ways and new ideas converged at the 2004 Mayoral Debate at the Hawai'i Theatre on Thursday.

The 90-minute event was a triangle of three candidates trading jabs about illegal campaigning, same-sex marriage and budget spending.

Each candidate had between one minute and 90 seconds to answer questions posed by the three panelists — Leslie Wilcox, Howard Dicus and Gregg Takayame of KHON news — and each other. The first set of questions was answered by each candidate, then administration-specific questions were posed to individual candidates before the candidates asked questions of each other.

Illegal Campaign Lobbying

In this modern day of illegal sponsorship, corporate self-promotion and insider-trading, each candidate attempted to promote their own reliability.

To answer what changes each candidate would bring about, Frank Fasi responded first, saying "I don't need to make any



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Supporters of Bainum, who said he would avoid unnecessary projects if elected, rallied outside the Hawai'i Theatre.

changes. Thank you." Host Joe Moore reminded Fasi that he had 90 seconds to answer the question, but Fasi said he didn't need it. Fasi was referring to his 22 years as mayor of Honolulu from 1968-80 and from 1984-94. He also ran for governor five times with no success.

"The political game needs to stop," said Duke Bainum. Bainum said his campaign filtered through endorsements to stop illegal ones. "Illegal campaigning costs taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. We need honest change," said Bainum.

Mufi Hannemann promised a "fiscal fitness examination" to reassess costs to see how the state is wasting money. "I will not automatically appoint (my friends or supporters) ... to my administration."

Money and Taxes

The panelists said the state has not yet recovered from the economic hardship caused by the Sept. 11 attacks, and money was a key issue discussed.

Asked how the candidates would pay for projects without raising taxes, Bainum said the primary means would be to avoid unnecessary projects. He noted the Hanauma Bay Education Center building project, which went \$3 million over budget, and the more recent Brunch on the Beach. He said he would rather spend state instead of county money on filling potholes and other more practical and necessary projects.

Bainum cited Hannemann's

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Cancer study focuses on celery, sprouts

By Gavin McCall

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Facilitators of the third and final portion of a smoker feeding study on campus are looking for participants.

The Cancer Research Center of Hawai'i paid volunteers in the past three years to eat free food in an attempt to test how eating certain fruits and vegetables can lessen cancer risks.

"We are studying the effects certain foods have on contributing to carcinogens in smokers," said Al Tachibana, manager of the study. "It may become a factor in preventing certain forms of cancer."

Foods studied this semester are celery and broccoli sprouts.

The study begins with a two-week period in which participants are given snacks and three meals a day from Paradise Palms Cafe. Meals will include chicken katsu, loco moco and meatloaf with gravy. Participants are given a two-week break followed by another two-week testing period. They will not be allowed to consume

outside food, alcohol or caffeine during the testing periods and will be asked to eat the provided test vegetables, which contain a protective compound suspected to prevent the development of carcinogens in the body.

Kristine Cuthrell, project coordinator for the CRCH, has already found evidence that onions and grapefruit juice, which were tested last year, could help fight cancer.

"We found it decreases the activity of an enzyme that causes a carcinogen to develop," she said.

The study showed that participants detoxified and excreted 42 percent more potentially carcinogenic compounds.

"It's a small piece of the puzzle," Cuthrell said, "but it's a good piece."

Since Paradise Palms provides the food, facilitators advertise primarily to University of Hawai'i at Manoa students, faculty and staff, though the

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NewsBriefs

Verizon to unveil directory's cover

Ka Leo Staff

Verizon Hawai'i will hold a news conference today at 10 a.m. at the Verizon Hawai'i Lobby, 1177 Bishop St.

The company will present its 2004 Hawai'i directory cover along with announcing the reintroduction of the school phone book recycling program. The program will begin Monday, Sept. 27, and run through Sunday, Oct. 31. Public and private schools are invited to participate. The top six participating schools will receive prizes.

The directory cover's original painting will be on display, and its artist will be present to answer questions.

Contact Melissa Malahoff-Kamei of Communications Pacific with any questions at 543-3585.

Female volunteers, ages 18 to 24,

Women needed for heart study

are needed for a research project examining links between body composition and the potential for heart disease.

Only women entering their first year at University of Hawai'i at Manoa are eligible to participate.

The study will take place at UHM's Student Health Services and at the Clinical Research Center located at Kapi'olani Medical Center for Women and Children.

Participants will receive a \$30 credit for the UH Bookstore upon their second visit. Other benefits include diabetes screening, cholesterol screening, body compositions tests and information about body fat and bone density.

For more information contact the Clinical Research Center at 983-6242 or crc@kapiolani.org

According to the Honolulu

Hawaiian skull posted on e-bay

Advertiser, Jerry David Hasson of Huntington Beach, Calif., has been charged with attempting to sell a 200-year-old Hawaiian skull on eBay.

Hasson advertised the skull as that of a "200 year-old warrior," but it was later found that the skull was that of a woman.

He was charged by the U.S. attorney's office for "violating the federal Archaeological Resources Protection Act." Although Hasson was not arrested, he must appear in court in three weeks. If charged, he could face up to five years in federal prison and may be fined up to \$250,000.

The skull is being returned to Maui for reburial.

Debate: Traffic, dumping discussed

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Bainum cited Hannemann's spending on "niceties" like a race car promotion and a parade float he funded, saying that those were the types of spending the city needed to cut. Hannemann responded that he "needed to bring the people together" in the stressful wake of hurricane Iniki.

Hannemann said he would cut "nice-to-have" projects and focus on "need-to-have" projects instead. He wants to spend money on fixing the bulky item pick-up system, which currently offers pick up once a week in Waikiki and every four

"Aloha Stadium is falling apart We should sell that rust bucket."

— 2004 Mayoral candidate Frank Fasi, saying that revenue from selling the stadium could help fund a light-rail transit system.

to six weeks in other areas. He said the lack of an efficient pick-up system causes illegal dumping in rural areas.

"Aloha Stadium is falling apart We should sell that rust bucket," said Fasi. Though the question of ownership is not clear, he says selling the stadium could help fund new projects like the light-rail transit

system.

Points Candidates Agree On

When the topic of same-sex marriage came up, it was the first time in the debate all three candidates agreed on something: that they don't agree with it.

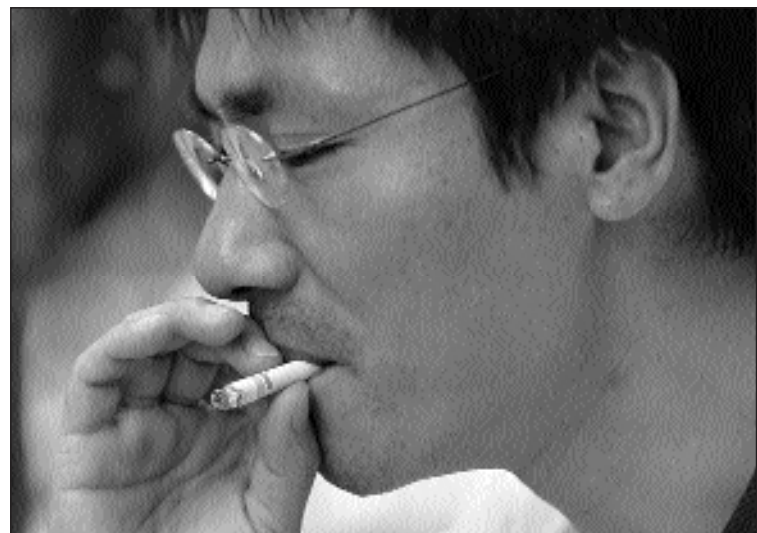
That is exactly what Fasi answered, causing the reporter to stammer, "No domestic rights in any form?" Fasi curtly replied, "That's right."

Bainum and Hannemann both said they do not support same-sex marriage but used more vague language, saying they wouldn't sign bills to change the present law that prohibits the legal joining of two people of the same sex. But they said they will work with groups to minimize discrimination.

The long-discussed light-rail project that hopes to alleviate traffic on Oahu was also agreed upon as a good investment. Fasi's administration once had 80 percent of the money needed to build the transit system but the bill was one vote short of passing.

Hannemann said a ferry system could help speed up traffic while the light-rail was under con-

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A man smokes a cigarette by the Hawaiian Institute of Geophysics building. Researchers are looking for smokers on campus for a cancer study.

Smoking: Study seeks Asians, Pacific Islanders

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though the study is open to anyone who meets the criteria.

Participants must be 18 to 70 years old, of Asian or Pacific Island ancestry, smoke at least 10 cigarettes a day, and not be on any medications.

Dwight Yoshimoto, a 1975 UH alumnus, participated in the feeding study over the summer.

"I did it for the money but also to support the cancer study," he said. "It was pretty easy but you had to be disciplined. You couldn't get off the diet."

Yoshimoto said that even though the study delayed his efforts

to quit smoking, he enjoyed it.

"It was nice to be back on the old campus again," he said.

"The hardest part was not getting any vegetables in your meals," said Kelvin Cheung, a travel industry management senior.

Cheung participated in two earlier segments of the study and said he recommends the study to anyone who wants to save money.

"It's not too hard," he said.

In addition to getting free food, participants will be paid \$600 over the course of the study.

For more information, please call the CRCH at 265-6704 or e-mail at CRC@kapiolani.org.

Events

East-West Toastmasters Club

When: Today from 11 a.m. to noon
Where: Campus Center 309

The Toastmasters program will help you to develop your communication skills and open doors in your personal and professional life. For more information, contact Troy Fortin, 265-3471 or Arlie Tagayuna: arlie@hawaii.edu.

Alpha Gamma Delta Recruitment

When: Tonight from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: Campus Center 308

Alpha Gamma Delta is an international fraternity for women dedicated to academic excellence, high ideals, and sisterhood. The fraternity follows a strict no-hazing policy. For more information, visit www2.hawaii.edu/~alphagam.

The Best 100 Japanese Posters

When: Through Sept. 24
Where: UH Art Gallery

The UH Art Gallery presents "The Best 100 Japanese Posters: 1945-1989." The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Resume/Cover Letter Workshop

When: Wednesday, Sept. 15 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: QLC 208

Learn the basics of crafting effective resumes and cover letters. Samples provided.

Opportunities

Express Career Advising

Starting today, Career Services will be offering 15 minute consultations on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information call 956-8136.

Donate Blood

When: Friday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Manoa Shopping Center

To donate you must be in good health, be 18 years of age or older, weight 110 pounds or more and provide a valid photo ID. To make an appointment or get more information, contact Blood Bank of Hawai'i at 845-9966 or www.bbh.org.

Talks/Forums

Intercultural Miscommunication

When: Today from 8:05 to 9:15 a.m.
Where: WCC, Hale Palanakila 102

A lecture presentation by Dr. Min-Sun Kim. Why are some people talkative, while others are not? A multicultural view of talkativeness/silence is essential to avoiding communication problems.

Life in Afghanistan without Taliban

When: Today from noon-1:15 p.m.
Where: LCC, GT Room 105

A lecture presentation featuring Karim Khan. Khan visited Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan and Pakistan from January to May 2004 where he conducted a research project on International Terrorism.

Pamantasan Fall Conference

When: Wednesday, Sept. 15 from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Where: 3rd floor of Campus Center

Pamantasan is an all-Filipino faculty-student and aficionado organization in the UH system. The main concern of this conference is language program budget cuts.

Afghanistan/Iran/Iraq

When: Thursday, Sept. 16 from noon to 1:30 p.m.
Where: Campus Center 308

The panelists will discuss current challenges to peace and security in Afghanistan, Iran and Iraq and international responses to them. Moderated by Brien Hallet, Matsunaga Institute for Peace.

Freshman 15

When: Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.
Where: Kuykendall 307

The study that will be presented takes a very different approach to reducing body fat by using theories that are based on millions of years of biological evolution and dramatic new findings based on a comparison of world cultures. Lecture is free and seating is limited.

Focus Group Discussion on Family

When: Sept. 17 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Campus Center 308

Jennifer Bolieu and Carolyn Covalt, two UH Manoa students, invite members of the community to a free group discussion on the boundaries, definitions and structures of different family units.

The Art of the Start

When: Wednesday, Sept. 15 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: UH Art Auditorium, room 132

"The Art of the Start: Time Tested, Battle-Hardened Information for Anyone Starting a Company" features speaker Guy Kawasaki, managing director of Garage Technology Ventures. Admission is free. RSVP at 956-5083 or visit www.cba.hawaii.edu/kipapa.

Inland Sea Bridge in Japan

When: Friday, Sept. 17 at 1:30 p.m.
Where: Holmes 244

A video presentation will be shown on the construction of the cable stayed Inland Sea Bridge in Japan.

Take time to tame the beast



Stout Minds

Christopher Mikesell
Ka Leo Opinions Editor

There is a little part in all of us, which reminds us that along with our thoughts, there is a force hidden deeply within. Have you listened to it lately? Can you hear the pulse of it racing through your veins or feel the sharp moments of clarity of thought when one acts and thinks without grinding gears? Or is it something too frightening to contemplate?

I'm not afraid of it; it's what I like to call my inner Beast.

This beast, while buried deep within our own humanity, is nevertheless there all the time, watching and waiting. How and when you choose to let it manifest itself is entirely up to you; it could come out in the spirit of competition, in the heat of a physical struggle, or in the surgical precision of mental effort. When it comes out it lends you its strength, a reserve of power you probably didn't even know you had. Call it adrenaline, call it the rush of the game, call it whatever you wish, but if you see it come out, you'd be better off if you didn't get in the way — the beast hungers.

How do you know when the Beast shows up? If you know that you are faced with a seemingly insurmountable challenge and your first reaction is not to run and hide, but to lick your lips, bare your teeth and beckon it to come and play, that is the Beast looking the challenge through your eyes. It's like watching a bull stampeding toward you; you could get gored, but you could also have some steak for dinner.

That is how I first came to acquaint myself with my inner Beast. The fact is that throughout my academic career my classes have always centered around performing well on exams. I know what it's like to get a rush from not only taking a test but doing it well and KNOWING you're

doing it well. Perhaps the feeling is something like a drug. You pass one test, then another, then the next. You start building up steam. It becomes a bull fight, and you are the matador. "Ole!" the background roar in your mind shouts when you cut down questions you would know in your sleep. You begin to realize that not only did your studying pay off, but it has added a flourish yet subtle grace to your movements.

Then, during a test, you might see a question on a page, but picking the right multiple choice bubble and marking it with your pencil somehow feels different this time. It comes at you and you taunt it. With a simple movement of your wrist, that hot surge deep inside of your muscle is released and rushes through you. You make a mark, and you know you've hit the right spot when you see red. It has been said that the pen is mightier than the sword, but in the hands of the Beast a pen becomes a sword. It is black, keen, gleaming with a filigree precision; and warm from the hand that holds it, it channels a certain desire, a lust for the kill, an absolutely carnal passion for that dance of death that takes your breath hot and your sweat hotter.

Well, perhaps that's too much. It's true; that's what the Beast does to you. The Beast is not a part of humanity and doesn't want to be either; sometimes that's a good thing. Note that I said "sometimes." Because the Beast does not possess the human quality of restraint, you need to unleash it, harness it. The Beast is intimidating, frightening and capable of exerting intense power, but it will obey you if you nurture it and treat it well. Relax, take deep breaths and calm it. For now, it sleeps, but in the time it would have taken Pavlov's dog to begin salivating, the Beast's prey could be a freshly slaughtered kill. Whether your Beast does this as a mindless brute or an expert assassin is also up to you; it all depends on how you train it.

Just remember to toss the Beast a few steaks once in a while and it'll be prepared to do your bidding.

Community Perspective

FSHN: Human nutrition is a healthy topic

We are writing as three of the five faculty members who teach Food Science and Human Nutrition (FSHN) 185 here at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa. We do appreciate Ka Leo keeping current with nutrition information (Sept. 8, 2004, Atkins actualities: short-term effects). Health is always a timely topic, especially for students.

The article points out some correct information about the often misunderstood Atkins diet. Eating "low-carbohydrate" may work slightly better for weight reduction in the short term (less than 6 months) than does a "reduced-calorie" diet. However by the end of a year, there seems to be little difference between the two styles of eating (See The Lancet 2004, 364:897-899). Ultimately, (kilo)CALORIES DO COUNT, and keeping lost weight off IS the hard part.

As the article points out, there can be some major side effects with reduced-carbohydrate eating: dehydration, bad breath, weakness, muscle cramps. All are directly or indirectly a result of the body not having adequate carbohydrate. However, there are some factual problems in the article.

First of all, most people in the U.S. probably do not eat 60 percent of their calories from carbohydrates. Currently available average intake of carbohydrate in the U.S. is closer to 50 percent of calories. Furthermore, these carbohydrates may not be from the more healthful types of carbohydrate foods, such as fruits, veg-

etables and whole grain products. So, actually, we should be eating MORE and HEALTHIER carbohydrate-containing foods, not less.

Second, high insulin levels in the bloodstream are normal after eating, especially after eating a lot of carbohydrate. Insulin helps the

mal food, the fat content, the health of the person, the cleanliness of the food, etc. There are also recommendations for what is an appropriate amount of protein in a person's diet ... somewhere between 10 and 15 percent of total kilocalories.

Finally, it is just not possible for someone to lose 15 pounds of "fat" weight in 24 hours. That would mean a kilocalorie deficit of about 52,500 kilocalories; most people need only 2000-3000 kilocalories a day! If someone were very bloated with fluid, then maybe losing 15 pounds by dehydration could be possible ... but that is almost two gallons of fluid!

Regarding resources, we would like to suggest introductory nutrition courses, like FSHN 185, as an excellent source of correct, up-to-date information about food, health and nutrition. In FSHN 185, we discuss a variety of eating styles, including the "nutritional silliness" of low-carbohydrate dieting.

Please, come join us next semester.

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"It is just not possible for someone to lose 15 pounds of 'fat' weight in 24 hours."

breakdown products from carbohydrate (glucose, mostly) and protein (amino acids) be taken into the body's tissues. Extra calories from carbohydrate, fat or protein all can be stored in the tissues as fat; not just extra from carbohydrate. In fact, fat is the easiest type of calorie to be stored as fat ... it can go directly to fat stores with no further processing.

Also, a modest increase in animal protein food, such as animal flesh (meat), eggs or milk does not necessarily lead to an increased risk of anything in an otherwise healthy person, except becoming overweight. Any long-term health benefit or risk from protein-containing food depends on many things: the type of ani-

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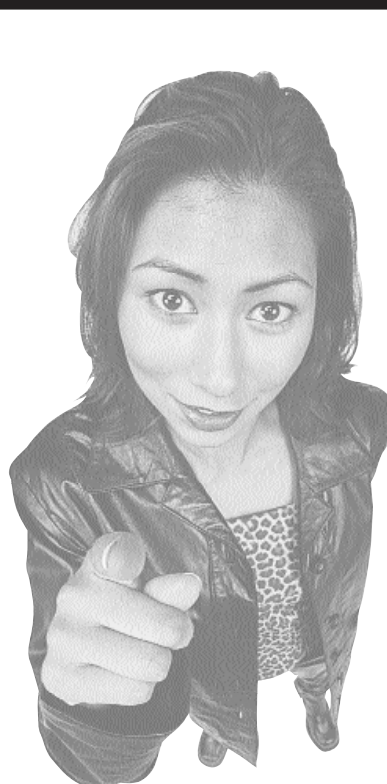
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Transportation: I skate, therefore I am

By **Nina Buck**

Ka Leo Contributing Columnist

I just bought my first skateboard. I am 26 years old. Within a 24 hour period, I got called a “bad ass” and “Miz Thang.”

These are not three disjointed statements. Let me recount:

The skateboard I bought is a longboard, and I bought it at a yard sale from a nice group of people who fix up old skateboards and surfboards. They had a whole pile of them lying around, but Suzie assured me that I would “eat it less often on a carver.” So, I got it. It even has a turtle design on the bottom, a good luck symbol for a slow-moving person like me.

I’ve always wanted to learn to ride a skateboard. They are cool, tough and a great means of transportation. My brother had one when we were kids and my friend Tony used to ride one in high school. I never thought I was sufficiently hard core. I never wanted to be “that girl” trying to pose as something she wasn’t (I’ve looked people over before and thought they were doing what they were doing simply for appearances. I’m sorry I did that. I’m sorry I judged them. Maybe they were just trying a new thing out).

If I don’t learn how to ride a skateboard now, then when? When I’m 50? Maybe. Or maybe I’ll take up rock climbing then. Who knows what will strike my fancy when my

hair is longer and grayer? But if you wait until you are cool enough or prepared enough or wise enough, you may be waiting a long time. Maybe by the time I’m 50, I’ll be so interested in 19th century French literature that I won’t have the energy to learn about skateboarding. I’m not sure I want to take that risk.

We cannot leave the fun things only to the hardcore people. We cannot leave the important things only to the experts. We have to work at filling pages with what is most vital to us, even if we are still learning how to articulate it.

“You look like a bad ass.” I’m five feet tall and have frizzy hair. I don’t get called a bad ass a lot. I kind of liked it.

I said, “It’s the skateboard isn’t it?”

“And your hair,” he replied.

A girl in my research methods class said, “Look at you, Miz Thang. Is that your skateboard?”

“Yeah,” I told her, “I just got it.”

“But you knew how to ride one before?”

“No,” I said. I’ve always wanted to.”

“Wow,” she replied. “That’s pretty gutsy of you to just start riding it around campus.”

I’ll be honest. I walk it across streets sometimes so I won’t get hit. I walk it around school sometimes so I don’t look like a poseur. But people are nice about it. A local man outside my apartment building told me it would help when I tried



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You don’t have to know how to do an ollie kickflip if you own a skateboard. Skateboarding can simply be a nice alternative to walking or driving to school.

to learn surfing. A girl on Wilder Street told me it would be easier if I looked up more often. A long-haired guy at school told me to keep at it, that I’d get better if I rode every day.

So, I have been riding it every day. I take that skateboard everywhere. I never have to worry about parking. It doesn’t emit nasty fumes into the air and doesn’t use up any fossil fuels. And I have a good time. There are lots

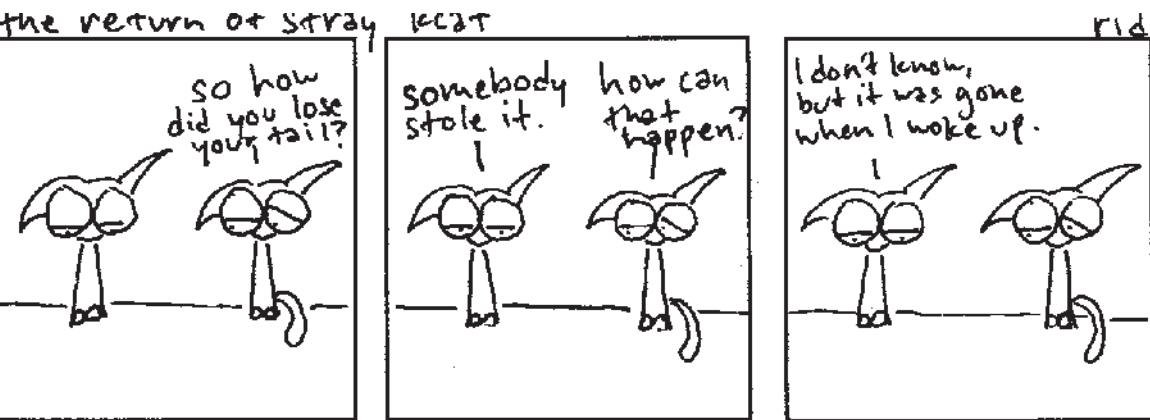
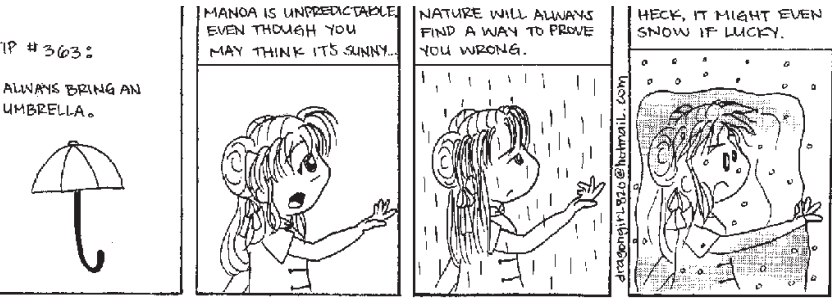
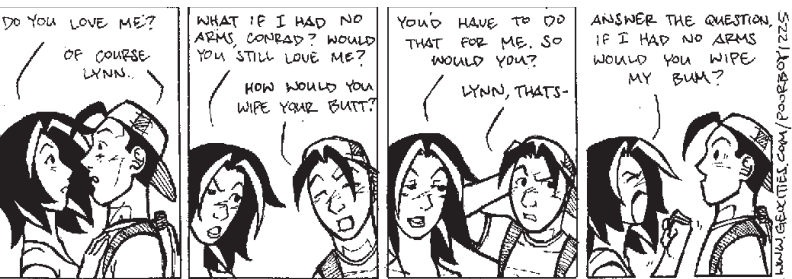
of ways to get around: rollerskates and tennis shoes, mopeds and motorbikes, buses, carpools, skateboards, and electric cars and hybrids. I like my latest method. I think the way we move in the world matters.

I would love to see a fleet of skateboards instead of a fleet of SUVs. Critical mass on skateboards gunned by folks just learning how to use them would make my day. Alternative transportation means

less pollution and fewer oil wars. It’s an easy place to start at to make the kind of world I’d like to live in. So are voting, buying organic, recycling and supporting local business. There are a lot of ways to get around. It is easy to judge another person’s shaky attempts at something new and difficult — but it doesn’t serve the world. Take it from me. I’m the bad-ass haole girl trying not to fall off her skateboard.

COMICS & CROSSWORD

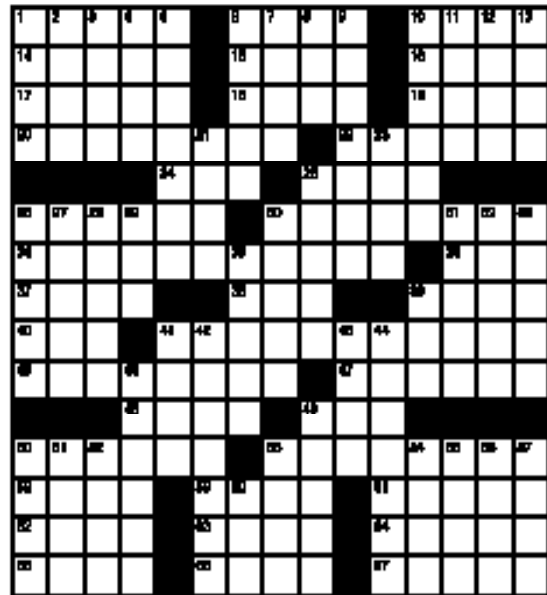
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 - 17 Indian instrument
 - 18 Labelle
 - 19 Concoct
 - 20 Make light of
 - 22 Informed against
 - 24 Drop
 - 25 North of "E.F."
 - 26 Penland Out Island
 - 30 Burglar
 - 34 Life-and-death situations
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 - 49 voyage
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 - 55 Homemade knife
 - 59 Follow
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 - 63 Checkup
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 - 3 As far as
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 - 5 Noise suppressor
 - 6 Lena setting
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 - 8 Quantity of moonshine
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'Resident Evil' movie a dark pleasure

By Sean Horie

Ka Leo Staff Writer

"Wham, bam, thank you, ma'am," is what you might say after viewing "Resident Evil: Apocalypse," the latest cinematic portrayal of the "Resident Evil" video game.

Capcom, the video game's manufacturer, has been on a spree with their trademark items. "Megaman" had an anniversary

collection released two months ago. "Street Fighter" had its anniversary collection released a couple of weeks ago. And now Capcom has a movie in theaters.

Sony, who bought licensing rights from Capcom in order to produce the movie, has created a no-holds-barred sci-fi/action thriller.

The basis of the film is more closely related to the plot of the "Resident Evil" game. Although

there is no puzzle-solving in the movie, there is a lot of familiar faces in comparison to the first.

The zombies and zombie dogs make an expected appearance. But the appearance that has cult fans of the game jumping in their seats is that of Jill Valentine. Valentine, who is played by Sienna Guilford, is only overshadowed by the appearance of Nemesis, who is played by Matthew T. Taylor. Nemesis is an unearthly crea-

ture of destruction who carries a Vulcan canon and a rocket launcher as his personal arsenal.

The main character of the last and current movies is Milla Jovovich as Alice, the same actress from "The Fifth Element" and "Zoolander." Alice has been altered from the last movie and is now capable of doing things that are insane to see on the big screen.

Carlos Oliver, played by Od'd Fear, accompanies Alice and Jill. Od'd may seem familiar because he is from "The Mummy" series with Brendan Fraser. He and Jill are operatives of S.T.A.R.S., an assault and rescue team. The little hologram girl from the first movie is now appearing in the flesh in "Resident Evil: Apocalypse".

The funniest of the heroes in the movie is Mike Eps, the comedian from "Friday After Next." He plays L.J., who carries his own custom-made weaponry that is never used in the movie. He brings a sense of humor to the movie that I appreciated. Although the movie is an action/horror title, the things that Eps did during the movie had me questioning that

label.

The martial arts in this movie are over the top and the movie does not drag. Whether you are caught by its drama and terror or you are overwhelmed by the explosive action, you will not be disappointed with the movie.

"Resident Evil: Apocalypse" is not for the faint of heart; it has plenty of gore, violence and nudity. Children should not see this movie. When I left the movie during its premier at Dole Cannery Theaters on Thursday, I saw a three-year-old boy who had a look of trauma on his face. It made me feel terrible that I am so numb to some of the graphic scenes.

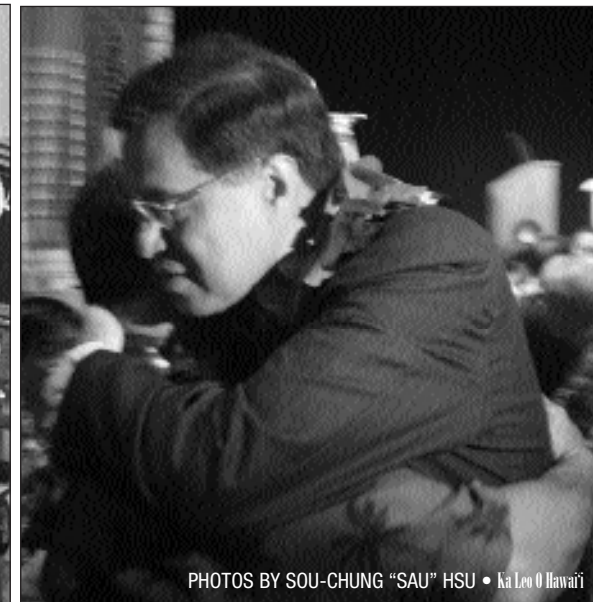
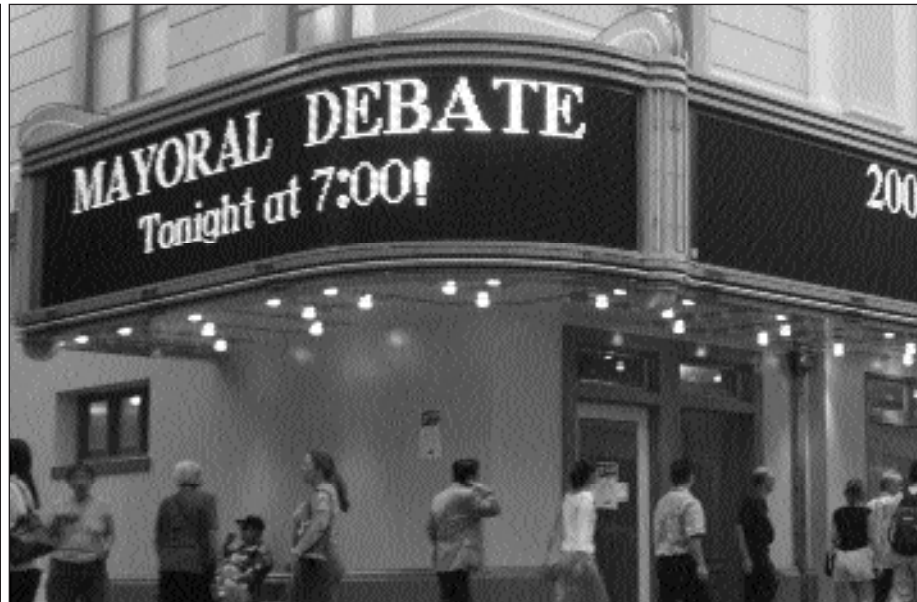
The adults that have seen a lot of cinema and are willing to experience a roller coaster of a movie have to give "Resident Evil: Apocalypse" a chance. I think this movie will have the highest-ranking gross income of all the other movies released this weekend. If you like the movie, try playing the games. And if you play the games, you can look forward to the release of "Resident Evil 4" before the end of the year.



Milla Jovovich returns as Alice in the second cinematic installment of "Resident Evil," this time filled with more violence, gore and nudity.

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Debate: Honolulu mayoral candidates look at UH Manoa's needs



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Mufi Hannemann said he wants to help create "M-town", a five-year project which will add a post office and other conveniences to UH Manoa's lower campus in order for it to become more self-sufficient. Frank Fasi asked voters to look at his 22-year track record as Mayor of Honolulu. He says his age is not of importance. When asked if 84 was too old to be an effective mayor, Fasi recalled Moses' achievements at the same age. Duke Bainum said he will "create a level playing field" and create jobs for the youth of Hawai'i, mainly in technological fields.

Rainbow brings winning attitude

By Trisha Tanaka

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Rainbow Wahine middle hitter Victoria Prince is "very gangsta," according to Tara Hittle, one of her teammates. It's no surprise Prince listens to Jay-Z, 2Pac and Anthony Hamilton. She loves rap, R&B and soul.

Listening to rap and being a younger sibling to two brothers and one sister in Kennewick, Wash., helped mold Prince into a tough team player.

At six-feet tall, she was a basketball player in high school, but she fell in love with volleyball when she went to a national volleyball tournament in Las Vegas.

Prince not only fell in love with volleyball, but also with Hawai'i, one of the main reasons why she transferred to the University of Hawai'i at Manoa. She said that she's traveled abroad, but Hawai'i tops her list as one of the most beautiful places in the world.

Prince easily won over her new teammates on the Wahine volleyball team this year. She transferred to UH Manoa, bearing gifts of determination and discipline to the Wahine.

"She's really focused about volleyball," Hittle said of Prince. "(Prince and sophomore Alicia Amott) are always the first ones out to practice. If you watch (Prince) on court, she's so into the match. ... She knows her stuff"

Amott agreed with Hittle and added, "At WZU (Washington State University), she had to watch at least 30 minutes of film on each team and



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Victoria Prince, a senior middle for the No. 11 Rainbow Wahine, leads the team with a .389 hitting percentage and averages 3.35 kills per game.

make scouting reports. She brought that discipline here."

"I love the team," Prince said. "I've only been here a couple months now. We're all close (and) we mesh really well. ... It helps us a lot on the court."

Prince said her biggest goal is to focus on her hitting average, without making too many errors. At the Thursday game against Southwest Missouri State, Prince had the highest hitting average of .458, 13 kills and only two errors.

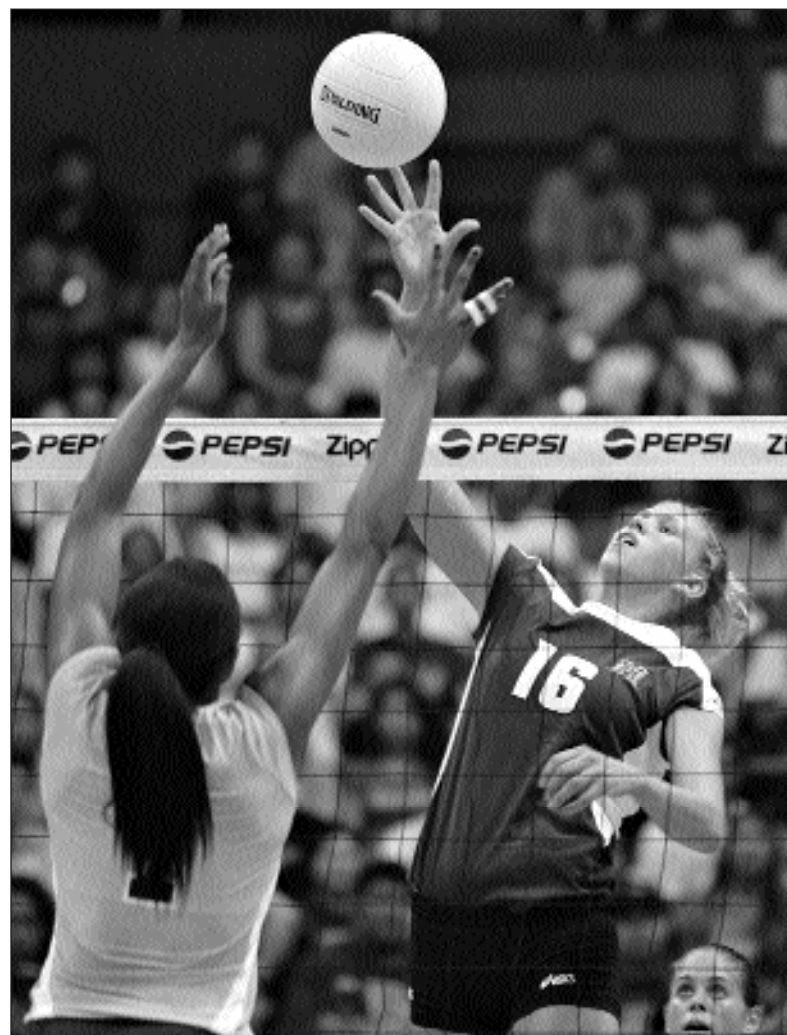
"She's the shortest mid-blocker we've had since the mid-80s, but she's explosive and aggressive," Hawai'i head coach Dave Shoji said. "You

know, she gives us a lot of offense."

After Shoji looked at the game's stat sheet he said, "Her hitting average is very good. She seems to see the block well."

"I feel like I did OK, but I know I could've done a lot better," Prince said humbly after the match. "I should've done better as far as kills go."

Majoring in speech communications, Prince aspires to become a future sports announcer for ESPN, preferably for men's basketball or football. "My dream would be (to cover) March Madness."



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Prince dinks the ball past UCLA's Nana Meriwether on Saturday. In Hawai'i's win over No. 3 UCLA, Prince posted 16 kills with just one error.

Coming Tomorrow

Recap of UH's five-game victory over No. 3 UCLA

Rainbows suffer second home loss

By Kevin Suzuki

Ka Leo Staff Writer

The University of Hawai'i women's soccer team played Duke, their toughest opponent of the year, on Friday to open the Outrigger Hotels and Resorts Soccer Classic, and suffered their second loss at home, falling to the Blue Devils, 2-0.

Taking no credit away from the Blue Devils, Hawai'i striker and two-time Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year Natasha Kai noted that many of her teammates "are recovering from injuries and that probably was a factor. Any team is beatable, we just have to play as hard as we play on the road."

Hawai'i (3-2-1) had recently earned a No. 12 ranking in the West region by Soccer Buzz Magazine for their three road victories last weekend against UC Santa Barbara, USC and Loyola Marymount.

The Blue Devils (4-2), ranked 30th in the nation, defended their national ranking by stopping Kai, who led the nation in goals scored last season. "They're awesome, they are better than I've ever seen them before," said Duke freshman goalkeeper Allison Lipsher, who is a Punahou graduate. Duke's only two defeats of the season were against nationally ranked teams.

Strong, intense efforts were

exchanged by both teams during the first half, but Duke struck the board first with a disheartening blow to the 'Bows. Duke midfielder Shelly Marshall followed a shot that was deflected by Hawai'i junior goal keeper Mahie Atay 42 minutes into the first half. The Blue Devils never looked back from that point on.

Atay suffered a concussion during the first half, which meant backup senior keeper Erin Chow would fill in for the remainder of the match.

Chow put forth a valiant effort on a particularly precise Duke free kick occurring just outside the penalty box. Duke sophomore midfielder Darby Kroyer sent a bending shot over the Hawai'i three-person wall. Chow raced over and tipped it into the top crossbar for a miss.

"I thought that we weren't protecting the ball well enough," Rainbow senior forward Robyn deHay said. "We were relying too much on the long ball and instead of looking for an open pass we just kinda forced it, and we're not going to win games like that. We have to be composed."

The Blue Devils kept the pressure on the Wahine and began to flex their will during the second half.

Sophomore Duke forward Sarah McCabe put in the finishing goal 31 minutes into the second half on an assist by Kate Seibert.

"I thought their forwards were very good at holding the ball, and their midfielders were particularly brilliant in running close behind giving us problems in the flank," said Hawai'i head coach Pinsom Tenzing in regard to the Duke offense.

Tenzing said he thought deHay played exceptionally well despite the loss.

"(Her focus) was in the game all game long every minute she was in there, and when she came out for a few minutes I was so impressed by her play that I put her back in there," Tenzing said.

On Saturday night, the Wahine got the night off as the Blue Devils routed the 49ers of Long Beach State (3-1-1) to win the three-team round-robin tournament, 3-0. Blue Devil Casey McClusky scored two goals as Duke handed the Beach its first loss of the season. Duke out-shot the 49ers 20-2 in the game.

The Wahine will hope to rebound after their loss, and improve their overall home record, which is now 0-2-1. The 'Bows play Long Beach State tonight at 5 p.m. at the Waipio Peninsula Soccer Stadium.



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University of Hawai'i forward Robyn deHay kicks the ball out of Rainbow territory after a close save by Hawai'i goalkeeper Mahie Atay.