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# Mānoa not making the "green" grade

By **Tiffany Miller**  
 Ka Leo Contributing Writer

The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa was given a 'C' grade this year by the independent evaluation Web site GreenReportCard.org as part of a nationwide sustainability survey. The grade was determined by nine categories, including recycling, energy, student involvement and green building. About 300 universities took part in the survey with 15 schools receiving an A-. Among the best-rated campuses were Brown, Harvard and Columbia universities. But there were also several smaller universities in the top 15, like Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, which earned their A's not with highly funded programs but with highly driven students.

According to some students, UH should have been in the top-15 list.

"It's really surprising," said student Leilani Pena. "I had the impression that we were one of the more environmentally-conscious schools in the nation."

Mānoa earned 'B's in four categories: administration, climate change and energy, green building and transportation. The grades reflect improvements made involving energy efficiency programs, especially those conducted by Sustainable Saunders, an on-campus sustainability group.

Olwen Huxley of the Center for Smart Building and Community Design believes these categories could score 'A's if there were a more consistent strategy.

"Sustainable Saunders shows excellent organization," Huxley said. "I think where the university isn't succeeding is in taking that example and reproducing it across campus."

A recent example of student initiative is the trayless project at Gateway Cafeteria led by student Tamara Armstrong as part of her zero waste project. "We're still using styrofoam in some places, even in the sustainability courtyard," Armstrong said, "We really need to coordinate some kind of action plan with Sodexo about that."

Meanwhile, UH sustainability chairperson Mary Tiles said Sodexo is trying to buy

**Want to help out? Here is what you can do:**

For more information and a list of accepted items at Education & Government eWaste Disposal Days 2008, visit [www.hawaii.edu/ewaste](http://www.hawaii.edu/ewaste) or contact Larry Wiss at 956-9393 or e-mail [wiss@hawaii.edu](mailto:wiss@hawaii.edu).

To be a part of the HUB Student Sustainability Team, contact Tamara Armstrong at 754-3618.

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To volunteer for building energy audits, contact interim chancellor Denise Konan in the Department of Economics at 956-6310 or e-mail [konan@hawaii.edu](mailto:konan@hawaii.edu)

## 10 ways students can reduce their carbon footprint

By **Kimberly Ikemori**  
 Ka Leo Staff Reporter

A carbon footprint refers to the measure of human activities on the environment in relation to climate change.

Here are some ways that students can minimize their carbon footprint and become energy efficient:

- 1 Unplug appliances.** Appliances use "phantom energy," even if they're turned off. In fact, according to the Department of Energy, 75 percent of electricity is lost when appliances are plugged in.
- 2 Buy a laptop.** Laptops generate less energy than desktop computers.
- 3 Put your computer to sleep. Don't use screen-savers.** Turn off the computer monitor or place the computer on sleep mode instead.
- 4 Air dry dishes.** Use a dish rack and let the air do the work.
- 5 Line dry clothes.** Put clothes on hangers and bust out the clothes pins instead of using a dryer.

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**MONDAY SURF OUTLOOK**

<p>◆ HONOLULU TIDES                  HI 3:02 a.m.   2:47 p.m.                  LO 9:09 a.m.   8:56 p.m.</p>	<p>NORTH 0-2                  SOUTH 1-3                  WEST 0-2                  EAST 1-2+</p>	<p>Wave heights reported Hawaiian style, about half face heights.</p>
<p>◆ HALE'IWA TIDES                  HI 2:00 a.m.   1:45 p.m.                  LO 7:04 a.m.   6:51 p.m.</p>	<p>WINDS 5-15+ mph E-NE</p>	<p>The current south swell will slowly subside over the next few days.</p>

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# Green

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more local products and would like the whole campus to go wasteless, if the Gateway project goes well.

Although there are currently several programs in development, most of them are restricted to individual buildings and UH still lacks a centralized, campus-wide recycling program.

According to Tiles, the problem is logistical.

“Our biggest obstacle here is how to actually collect the stuff,” she said. “We need a team of volunteers to go around and collect all the recycling every week.”

UH was given a ‘C’ grade in investment priorities, which could be improved through better informational disclosure. The university also received a ‘C’ for student involvement.

“Sustainable Saunders is trying to organize student teams to go around doing energy assessments for all the buildings,” said Kathy Cutshaw, vice chancellor for administration, finance and operations. “That is one place where student participation can be a tremendous benefit to the campus.”

A good opportunity to boost the grade for student involvement is to participate in Education & Government eWaste Disposal Days 2008 this Saturday from 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. at various UH campuses statewide. The public will be able to drop off electronic waste, like computer systems and office equipment.

“A lot of students don’t realize that you can recycle anything from old cell phones to printers and even broken alarm clocks,” said Larry Wiss, communications officer for UH Information Technology Services. “It’s a wonderful opportunity for students and their friends and family to get involved and get rid of old electronics. There are no alternatives in the state, so if students don’t bring their e-waste in now, it could all end up in a landfill somewhere.”

UH’s average grade is a good thing for some because it acts as a catalyst for students to organize and work together toward change.

“This is actually a great opportunity to really be green,” Wiss said.



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**6 Drive safely.** Aggressive driving, like speeding and rapid breaking, can waste gasoline.

**8 Plant a tree.** Reduce amounts of carbon dioxide in the air while helping to create cleaner, fresher air.

**10 Recycle plastic, aluminum, glass, and paper.** Reduce the amount of waste on our lands by using the old to create the new.

**7 Carpool or take public transportation.** Get buddies together and create a carpool system or take the bus.

**9 Change your light bulbs.** Change your light bulbs to either CFLs or LEDs to conserve energy.



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## TechBeat

By Matt Lamon  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

With the current economic uncertainties keeping students up at night, the Internet offers savvy solutions for people on a budget.

### Coupons from the ether



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Valpak.com is currently offering 104 coupons to businesses in

Honolulu. The site uses 10 categories to speed your search. Coupons are frequently updated and can be added to a virtual shopping cart and printed all at once for your convenience.

### Speaking of ink



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Refilling your black inkjet cartridge is easy with a simple refill kit (find one on ebay.com). Just poke a small hole in the top of the cartridge with the supplied tool and insert an ink syringe to slowly saturate the internal sponge. Cover the hole with tape and you’ve saved \$20 to \$30.

### Don’t discount Open Office

OpenOffice.org, a partnership of Sun Microsystems and the Open Source Community, has released Open Office 3.0. The free office software’s highly anticipated release caused a siege of downloads, which clogged servers for hours. The software is compatible with many

Microsoft Office files, functions almost identically to MS Office, has features MS Office does not have (such as a new mathematics tool) and is free. For those still interested in MS Office, it costs \$150 for a stripped-down student edition.

### Check prices before filling up



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Honolulugasprices.com is the choice for finding the lowest gas prices on the island. You can even check the highest prices around town if you want to find out who’s getting hosed at the pump. The price differences on O’ahu are dramatic with one station charging \$4.13 and others dropping their price to \$3.15 per gallon.

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### CORRECTION

On Monday, Oct. 13, Ka Leo misspelled the name of 1st. Lt. Brian Kong, an alumnus who was honored for his military service. We apologize for the error.

## Contemporary Art Museum holds free day

By Steven Tonthat  
 Ka Leo Associate Features Editor

Fans of contemporary art will have a lot to see as The Contemporary Museum, a private, non-profit museum based in Makiki Heights and Hawai'i's only museum specializing in contemporary art, will be holding a special event on Oct. 22, in honor of its 20th anniversary. The special event will include free tours of the museum, current exhibitions and cupcakes provided by Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf.

The free tours will include a historic tour of Spalding House and Nu'umealani Gardens, which were donated by former Honolulu Advertiser publisher

Thurston Twigg-Smith and his wife, Laila, to create the museum. Patrons can also tour the museum's current exhibitions for free, which include works from artists Paul Morrison and Michael Lin.

Also as a promotion for the 20th Anniversary, from Oct. 1, 2008 to Sept. 30, 2009, any college student may enter the museum for free. The offer is designed to enable young people to view many of the contemporary artwork on display.

The Contemporary Museum was first created by the Twigg-Smiths in 1988 as a way to showcase contemporary works in Hawaii. Since then, The Contemporary Museum has show-

cased a variety of works of art ranging from sculptures to paintings from various contemporary artists including Josef Albers, Andy Warhol and Mark Tobey.

For more information visit  
[www.tcmhi.org](http://www.tcmhi.org)

### Among the free tours offered will be the following:

10:30 a.m. - Historical Tour of Spalding House and Nu'umealani Gardens.

11:30 a.m. - Exhibition Tour of The Puppet Show with artist Deborah Nehmad

12:30 p.m. - Nu'umealani Garden Tour with Duane Choy

1:30 p.m. - Exhibition Tour of The Puppet Show with artist Kit Kowalke

2:30 p.m. - Historical Tour of Spalding Ho use and Nu'umealani Gardens

For more information, contact:  
 Charlie Aldinger, Director of Museum Advancement at  
 (808) 237-5231 or email [caldinger@tcmhi.org](mailto:caldinger@tcmhi.org)



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Caption: Contemporary artist Paul Morrison's exhibition, O2art, is one of the many displays at the Contemporary Museum.

## Movie Review: W.

By Matt Ishitani  
 Ka Leo Staff Writer ★★☆☆☆

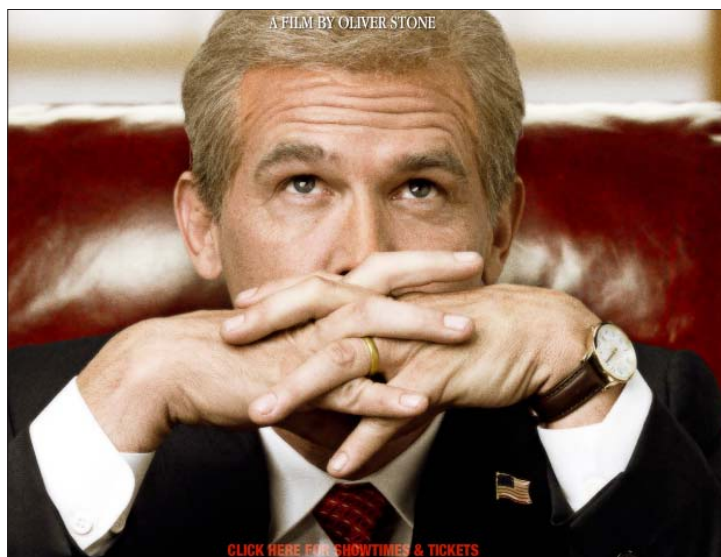
Oliver Stone's "W." presents the tragedy of our soon-to-be former-President of the United States. Stone depicts George W. Bush as a privileged scoundrel who believes he's the underdog in an everyman's world.

While the film is enjoyable, it stirred scoffs and forced giggles from portions of the audience. That sort of thing is expected with a movie like this, but it gets annoying with all the members of the audience that think they're political experts because they understand a few jokes about the president.

The film's two-hour run time feels a little short. The "pitcher's mound" interludes don't lead up to the jeers he received at Nationals' Park on May 30 of this year.

There's so much left out, you'd think there'd be a sequel, which doesn't seem like such a bad idea, since this film doesn't even reach the 2004 Elections. Stone must be waiting for Bush's presidency to end.

Josh Bolin's portrayal of Bush is astonishing. Every idiosyncrasy is represented; from chewing with his mouth open to half-listening while others talk. We get a sense that he's not incredibly stupid, just constantly nervous, egotistical, ill-informed and badly rehearsed.



A FILM BY OLIVER STONE

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Josh Brolin portrays President George W. Bush in "Dubya," the first biopic ever made about a sitting U.S. President.

Among the supporting players, Scott Glenn was frightening in his portrayal of Donald Rumsfeld. With the voice down perfect, Glenn turned Rumsfeld into a war-mongering psycho that scares even Dick Cheney (played by Richard Dreyfuss). Dreyfuss' Cheney and Wright's Powell are played like the consciences on Bush's shoulders.

Elizabeth Banks' role as Laura Bush is much less political and much more motivational. She's the only solace in Bush's life, more so than his parents. James Cromwell's George Bush Sr. and Ellen Burstyn's Barbara Bush effectively disassemble their son even through his accomplishments.

Condoleezza Rice, played

by Thandie Newton, is the scariest cheerleader on the planet, often accompanying Bush to bully others, such as Tony Blair, played by Ioan Gruffudd.

"W." is organized between moments of his rise to power and the Iraq War. We don't get to witness Brolin-Bush's reactions on September 11th, 2001, but we don't really need to. By film's opening, 9/11 is a memory that can be sold to the public like Pearl Harbor. It ends with the mass-scale ignorance of the search for WMDs.

The time leaps aren't as stupefying as Stone's "Alexander," but get confusing as Bush gets older. All in all, "W." is a comprehensive, entertaining fiction devoted to a story in progress.



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# Nepal's "living goddess" tradition meets secularism

By Kamal Raj Sigdel  
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Last week, Nepal witnessed the coming of a new "living goddess" in the sacred temple of Kumari in the ancient city of Kathmandu. News headlines splashed in The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Guardian, CNN, BBC, and many other media across the world.

The news stories tried to present the event as vividly as possible, but mostly cast the event as an exotic oriental experience. The government of Nepal, too, did its best to publicize the event in the world tourism market. What seriously lacked in all these media representations, however, was a real analysis of the tradition's challenge to survive.

According to local legend, the tradition of virgin "living goddess" worship, as manifested in the Kumari of Kathmandu, dates back to the time of the Vedas. The ancient Hindu monarchs used to worship Kumari (the virgin) for power to win great wars. It is believed that unlike the living human goddess today, Kumari used to be one of the immortal deities.

When it came to the seventeenth century monarch Sidhinarasingh Malla, however, something very unfortunate happened. One day, when the queen saw the king playing dice with the Kumari, she complained, thereby offending the goddess and



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The Kumari, or "living goddess," tradition dates back thousands of years in Nepal, but it's being challenged by secular modernity.

prompting her disappearance.

After the king made several appeals and apologies, the deity agreed to reincarnate herself by entering into the body of a young girl, whom he could visit once per year. She would, nonetheless, vacate the young girl's body during menstruation. Today, when the young

goddess comes of age, a panel of sacred judges identifies a new girl to become the next living goddess.

The first challenge to this tradition came when the monarchy was abolished after the successful April Uprising of 2006. When the king was sacked, Nepalese authorities chose to assign all cultural

responsibilities the head of state.

Unlike the dynastic kings, current heads of state can be anyone from any religion, as the country has been declared a secular state. The culture would face a serious problem if, in course of political developments, a non-Hindu becomes a president and fails to carry on the cultural responsibilities that the cultural groups assign.

More intriguing is the way the Maoist-led government is dealing with the tradition. Allaying people's fear that the communist government scarpes all "bourgeoisie" cultural practices, the Maoists have allowed the tradition to continue, probably because they understand that the culture has its own unique political semiotics, which were displayed during the Democratic Movement of 2006 against the monarchy.

When the movement was in its climax, the Newar community of Kathmandu invited the prime minister, instead of the king, to pay an honorary visit to the Kumari, which marked the first symbolic abolition of the monarchy. Though the Maoists understand that the Kumari deserves their respect, they are not clear about how a secular government can continue to sanction affairs that are particular to a certain religion. If they do not change their wrongheaded policy now, the culture will soon lose its way.

Another challenge comes from the unrealistic representation of the tradition by the international media, who allege that the tradition is a human rights violation. The argument is that the tradition, against the spirit of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, is "executing the child and snatching her right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion."

Most of the allegations - which come primarily from the Western media - are baseless. If the culture does not violate the rights of the child in the eyes of the Newar community, it should be allowed to continue as it has for centuries. In fact, the living goddess lives for about seven to ten years in the luxury of the Kumari palace, just as an elected president lives in the presidential palace, with all facilities provided, with her parents and friends around her and with her education advanced by special tutors.

Thus, it is in the best interest of the government of Nepal to prevent its head of state from religious meddling by shedding off the cultural responsibilities that it inherited from the Hindu monarch, while at the same time clarifying some of the myths associated with the tradition.

*Sigdel is an Asia Pacific Leadership Program fellow at the East West Center.*

# Stay safe while sticking it to the Man

By Chris Mikesell  
Ka Leo Staff Columnist

I'm going to let you all in on a secret. There exists a simple, foolproof way to avoid getting ticketed by the Man when crossing streets—even around the UH Mānoa area, where enforcement of pedestrian laws is reportedly on the rise.

There are, at many intersections on O'ahu, special buttons at each corner that, if pressed, will trigger a change in the traffic lights that will allow you to cross a public

street without risking a fine. (In a rare case of multilingual equity, these signals don't even need to be read. A glaring red open palm is flashed when the Man doesn't want you to cross, and a bright white walking person appears when the danger of being attacked by a rampant motor vehicle has subsided.)

Even if an oppressive gas-guzzling vehicle does strike you, you may not even be able to find comfort in the fact that you are denying the Man income. After pedestrian collisions, it can take hours for authorities to secure the scene

and even longer to preserve it for official investigation, in the case of vehicular homicide.

This often results in roadblocks, bottlenecks and increased gas consumption for every other carbon-monoxide spewing vehicle on the road, in addition to the paperwork that has to be filled out and cleanup crews that must be called to the scene. I hear that the Man even gets paid for overtime.

But while complaints against pedestrians aren't being counted - presumably because the Man doesn't get paid by the amount of complaints in the

comment box - we do know that since 2007, there has been one traffic fatality and at least nine reports of pedestrian injuries in the UH Mānoa area. Statewide reports on pedestrian fatalities counted 13 deaths in 2007 and 10 so far this year.

What's worse is that the Man's so-called "education" initiatives might simply be efforts to get closer to making that overtime quota. It's a glaring example of reverse psychology at its best. That's when you've got to ask yourself: who is the smarter one, you, or the Man?

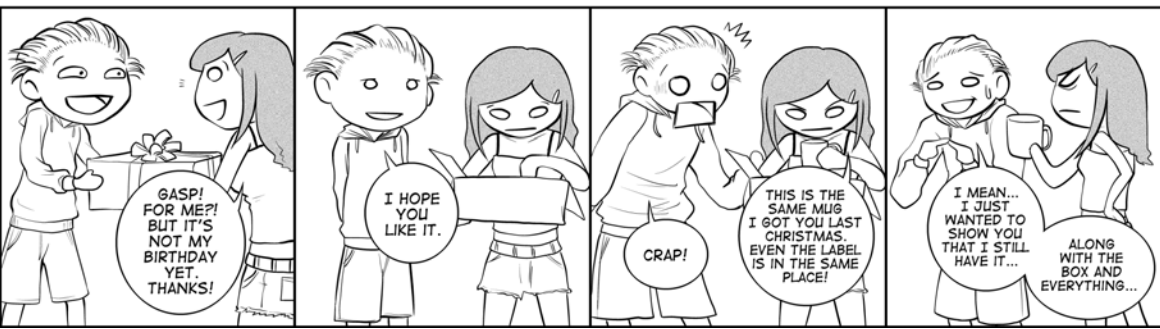


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Sticking it to "the Man" can be as simple as following pedestrian and traffic laws.

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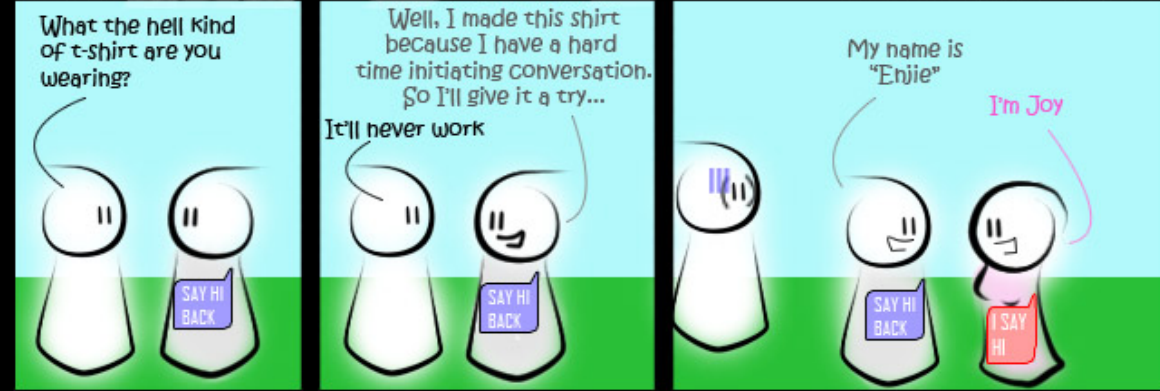


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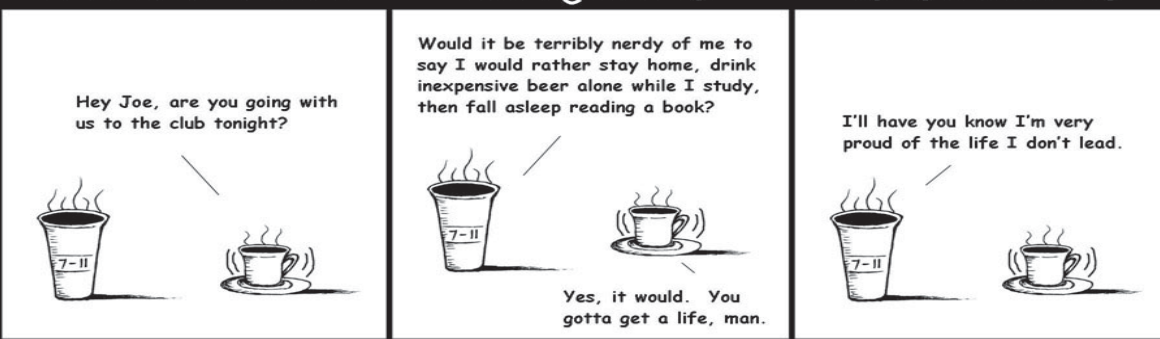
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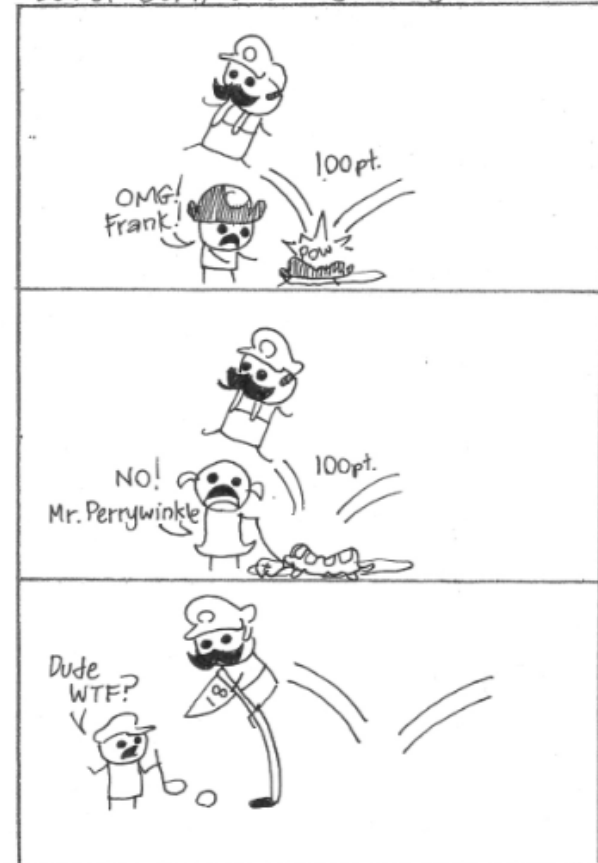
## Coffee Talk

"Leading the Way"

by Cynthia McCoy



## Level Complete by Toby Idian



## "Oh, You SO Smaht!" : One Time in Korean Class 2

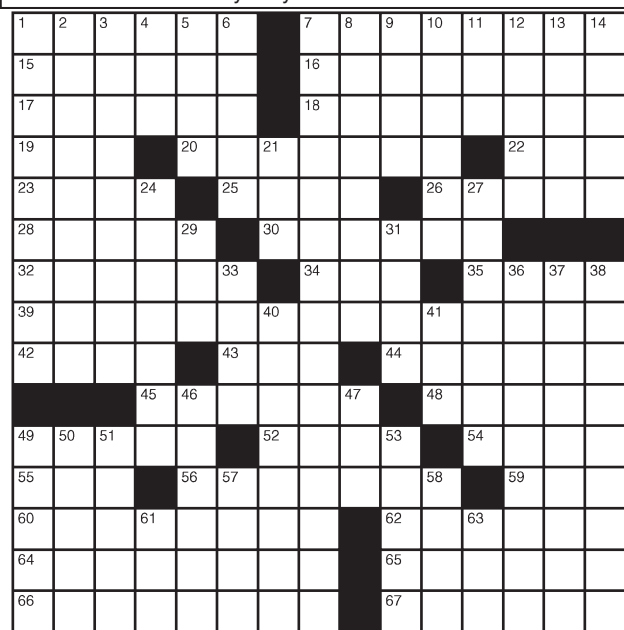
By Steven Nishimoto



Note: I was never good at charades... "Night-street"... WAT KINE WORD, DAT!?

# THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



### ACROSS

- 1 Leader of the Huns
- 7 Asian condiment
- 15 Currency in Freetown
- 16 Like some runs
- 17 Grieve audibly
- 18 Rousing to action
- 19 Edwards or Andrews, e.g.
- 20 Plains tribe
- 22 Sugary suffix
- 23 ER locale
- 25 Leave out
- 26 San Fran pro
- 28 Bandleader Shaw
- 30 Strangles
- 32 Drank to excess
- 34 Charged particle
- 35 Website job
- 39 1993 Playmate of the Year
- 42 Venison source
- 43 Moo \_\_ pork
- 44 Queequeg, e.g.
- 45 Flip do-over
- 48 Causing goose bumps
- 49 Pipe-stem end
- 52 City on the Irtys River
- 54 Director Wertmuller
- 55 Outer: pref.
- 56 Desktop publishing acronym
- 59 Prime meridian letters
- 60 Falling pollution
- 62 Bob Marley's genre
- 64 Mended leaks
- 65 Practical trainee
- 66 Dark horses
- 67 Puts forth

### DOWN

- 1 Nehru's birthplace
- 2 Song from Led Zeppelin's "Presence"
- 3 Wyatt Earp's town
- 4 Serpent tail?
- 5 Olin or Horne
- 6 Jetson's dog
- 7 Presley hit
- 8 Making rounds
- 9 Informal affirmative
- 10 Polynesian wraparound
- 11 Synagogue repository
- 12 Civil War side
- 13 Swing a thurible
- 14 Gardening tool
- 21 Morning hrs.
- 24 Founder of Lima
- 27 Abraham's eldest
- 29 Poetic dusk
- 31 From scratch
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- 36 Well worker
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By Barry Silk  
McLean, VA

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**By Grant Okazaki**  
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Whether you're vacationing to Gainesville or to Mokule'ia, one important thing that is usually overlooked is where to eat. Here are three wallet-friendly Vegas grinds: In-N-Out, The Orleans Casino's Courtyard Café and Aloha Kitchen.

**In-N-Out**  
A gigantic sign on the west side of Interstate fifteen says "In-N-Out" with a big yellow arrow pointing toward the restaurant. Its location in relation to the strip, not to mention the simple cuisine, are what you'd expect from a fast food establishment.

Don't forget to order from their "not-so-secret" menu, where variations range from an Arnold Palmer "Tea-ade" to a burger with a mustard cooked beef patty called the "Animal." Or try a "2x4 burger" with two beef patties and four cheese slices.

**The Orleans Casino**  
If you're up at three o'clock in the afternoon and you're hungry, you'll probably find your-

self at The Orleans Casino, at a restaurant called the Courtyard Café, located next to the casino floor. It has one of the best and most tender t-bone steaks you can eat after a day of drinking and gambling.

**Aloha Kitchen**  
Our final stop is the infamous Aloha Kitchen. The owner, Maria Liza Mangalindan-Ochiai, was a resident of Hawai'i and a graduate from the University of Nevada with a degree in hotel administration, who saw an opportunity to become the largest Hawaiian BBQ/mixed plate lunch in the Southwest.

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# Broncos Buck Warriors



TAYLOR RUTLEDGE • THE ARBITER

Corner Kyle Wilson and defensive end Ryan Winterswyk take down UH's Kealoha Pilares during first-half action of an NCAA WAC division football game between Hawai'i and Boise State, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008 at Bronco Stadium.

**By Drake Zintgraff**  
*Ka Leo Contributing Writer*

In a game against the No. 15 Boise State Broncos, the University of Hawai'i Warriors fell 27-7, on the blue turf of Bronco Stadium in Boise, Idaho Friday night. It was the first time the Warriors had lost a Western Athletic Conference road game since losing to Boise State two years ago.

The Broncos jumped ahead early, scoring the first 10 points of the game. Hawai'i got on the board in the second quarter when senior running back, Daniel Libre, scored his first career rushing touchdown.

The touchdown, which was set up by a Jameel Dowling forced fumble, made it a 10-7 game. The score would remain 10-7 going into the second half.

On the third play of the second half, junior quarterback Inoke Funaki, threw his second

interception of the night. Six plays later, the Broncos capitalized on the turnover with a 12-yard pass from freshman quarterback Kellen Moore to Julian Hawkins. On the next drive, Hawai'i recorded another interception that led to a Boise State score.

Turnovers would continue to haunt UH as the game continued. Hawai'i had five interceptions during the night, four of which came in the second half. Boise State scored all 17 of their second half points off Hawai'i turnovers.

With the win, Boise State improved to 6-0 overall and still has never lost at home to a WAC opponent. The Broncos, who are competing for a BCS bowl bid, were led by Moore, who was 25-for-33 on 256 yards and three touchdowns.

Funaki finished the game 17-for-34 with 188 yards, but also threw a total of five inter-

ceptions. The five interceptions tied a school record for most interceptions in a game.

Aaron Bain (six catches for 47 yards) and Greg Salas (five catches for 75 yards) were the other top performers for the Warriors.

Hawai'i's defense recovered two fumbles, giving them multiple takeaways for the third-straight game.

Even after the loss, sophomore receiver Greg Salas remained upbeat.

"We lost to a really good team, but we have a lot ahead of us," Salas said. "We could have given up after the San Jose game but we didn't. Our goal is to get to a bowl game."

Hawai'i now stands at 3-4 overall and 2-2 in the WAC. The Warriors return home this Saturday, Oct. 25, for a key contest against the Nevada Wolfpack. Kickoff will be at 6:05 p.m. at Aloha Stadium.

## Season Tickets for Men's Basketball on Sale today, Mānoa Maniacs tickets Available Online

*Ka Leo Sports Desk*

Starting Monday, Oct. 20, season tickets for men's basketball will be available for purchase at the Stan Sheriff Center. For the first time, University of Hawai'i students will be able to purchase their tickets online through HawaiiAthletics.com. or at the Stan Sheriff box office for \$60, which is \$9 less than last year. Students can also purchase and print their individual-game tickets online.

The Mānoa Maniacs men's basketball season tickets package includes reserved seats in the Mānoa Maniacs' lower-level section, a Mānoa Maniacs Under Armour Performance T-shirt, exclusive access to Mānoa Maniacs promotional activities, and other special benefits.

Also available for purchase will be the all-sports pass and Upper-level season tickets for UH students for \$40. The all-sports pass provides admission to 10 UH sporting events and is valid throughout the 2008-09 academic year. By purchasing this pass, you will receive the same benefits that the Mānoa Maniacs receive.

Students must present a valid UH identification card when purchasing their season tickets or all-sports pass. They must also present their ID with their ticket when entering the stadium or arena.

Students will also receive free admission to women's basketball and men's volleyball games during the Spring semester.

# 'Bows Battle Alumni to a 4-4 tie

*Ka Leo Sports Desk*

The University of Hawai'i Rainbow baseball team held its annual alumni match Saturday afternoon at Les Murakami Stadium. The game was called off after nine innings with a 4-4 tie.

The alumni took a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning as Justin Frash and Evan Zimny combined to drive in three runs.

The 'Bows battled back in the bottom of the inning. Koltan Wong, a freshman, started things off with a triple. They then scored their first two runs on errors made by the alumni. Vinny Catricala scored the third run, on a sacrifice fly that scored Greg Garcia.

Jayson Kramer was the 'Bows' starting pitcher, but was relieved by freshman Connor Little who pitched 2 1/3 perfect innings. Little retired all seven batters he faced and recorded two strikeouts.

Sam Spangler came in the seventh inning and pitched three perfect innings to close the game, retiring all six batters he faced while recording three strikeouts.

Josh Schneider pitched for the alumni, going seven innings and allowing only three hits on five strikeouts. Paul Ah Yat and Derek Dupree pitched the eighth and ninth inning, respectively.

Wong led the offense, going 2-for-3 with two runs scored while Garcia went 1-for-2 with an RBI.

Other alumni who participated included Robbie Wilder, Jon Hee, Kris Sanchez, Eli Christensen, Ryan Asato, Lance Belen, Isaac Omura and Brandon Haislet

The Warriors will continue fall workouts until Nov. 6. Their first regular season game is set for Feb. 20, 2009, against UC Irvine at Les Murakami Stadium.

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