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### ON THE WEB

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Compiled by Michelle White

Monday, Jan. 29

1:34 p.m. – A woman reported that someone stole her purse at Burns Hall.

9:52 p.m. – Hale 'Ilima staff reported finding an improvised bong made out of a water bottle. Campus Security kept the bottle as evidence.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

3:25 a.m. – Hale Mokihana staff reported that a woman had been found unconscious in a bathroom stall. An ambulance took her to Straub Hospital. According to another student, the woman was partially nude and appeared dead when she was found.

10:16 a.m. – A student reported that his books were stolen from the Athletic Training room.

9:48 p.m. – A Hale 'Ilima staff member confiscated a machete.

10:05 p.m. – Staff at International Gateway House called Campus Security to report hearing gunshots. Other callers reported hearing the same gunshots.

Friday, Feb. 2

1:06 a.m. – Campus Security found a purple Magna Outreach bicycle and stored it for safekeeping.

2:44 a.m. – Someone threw a water balloon from the roof of Hale Lokelani.

8:20 p.m. – A female received assistance from Campus Security after stubbing her toe. Security bandaged the injured appendage.

Saturday, Feb. 3

2:24 p.m. – A student reported that someone stole his Nintendo Wii console, Playstation 2 console, Xbox 360 and all of the games and others accessories that went with them. He was in his bedroom in Hale Wainani when the items were taken from the living room.

10:44 p.m. – A caller from Johnson Hall reported hearing a gunshot coming from the parking structure.

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# Identity thieves go 'phishing'

By Matt Tuohy  
 Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Psychology major Erin Martin had no idea she was about to have her identity stolen when she turned on her computer. Among the e-mails from Facebook and Myspace was one from her bank in Washington, but it was no ordinary notice.

"It said that I had been making a lot of purchases outside of my home area," Martin said. "This made sense to me since I moved to Hawai'i, and my account was in Washington."

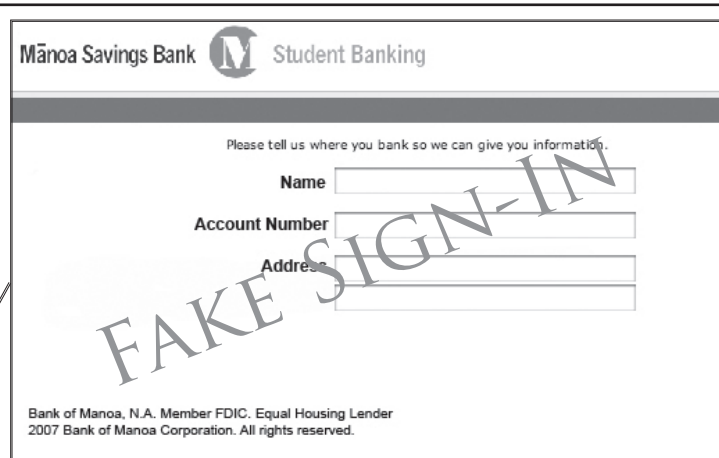
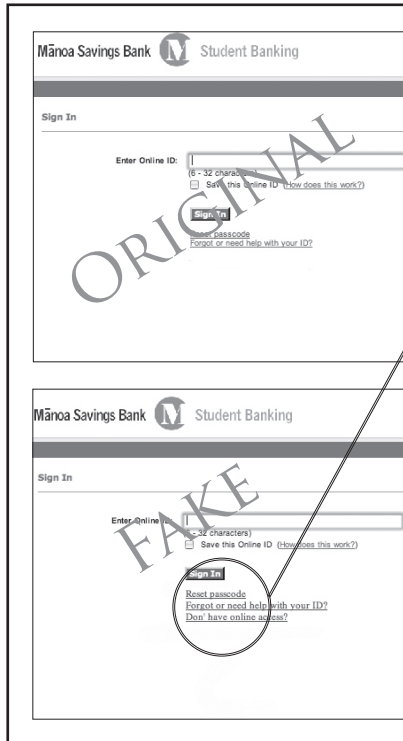
The e-mail led her to a Web site identical to her bank's, where she punched in all of her personal information including her social security number and account information.

A few months later, Martin tried to buy groceries at a Foodland when her card came up with an illegal transaction notice at the checkout.

"It was really embarrassing," Martin said. She then called her bank and found it had closed her account after a large purchase was attempted by the people who stole her information. The small amount of money that was in her account and the size of the purchase raised a red flag to the workers of the bank who then closed the account.

"I guess it finally paid to be poor," Martin said.

What happened to Martin was a type of identity theft known as phishing. It involves sending e-mails,



### How 'phishing' works

- 1) An e-mail is sent to your mail box with a link to a copy of your bank's Web site.
- 2) Both the original and fake Web sites will look similar, except the links will take you to different pages.
- 3) The fake Web site will send you to a page that prompts you to input your personal information. The 'phisher' then uses your personal information to steal your identity.

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instant messages or phone calls to people in an attempt to get personal information from them.

"Generally what happens is that whoever is doing the phishing will actually send out e-mails like they are from the authorized source," said UHM Information Technology Security Officer Jodi Ito. The e-mails have convincing logos from sources many trust and links that appear to look legitimate.

But it is all an illusion.

The links in the e-mail are actually buttons that route the user to a Web site made to look like the company's. The user then puts in their information, as asked for in the e-mail. The result is that the information is then used to open new credit cards for the thief or to make large purchases.

Organizations like Ebay, Paypal and even local banks are among those

impersonated to steal information.

"We get them all the time," Ito said. "It's really hard to say how many are sent out. The numbers have decreased as far as what I have been personally getting and that's largely in part to our spam filters."

These spam filters are on the university's servers now.

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# Sustainability for Saunders Hall

By Dan Souder  
 Ka Leo Contributing Reporter

It's noonday and a group calling itself the HUB (Help Us Bridge) is sitting around a bench on the top floor of Saunders Hall overlooking mountains speckled with the shadows of clouds. Saunders Hall pays \$760,000 a year to the electric company, and HUB is trying to change that.

At the beginning of this semester, eight UH students from diverse majors formed a steering committee with a number of environmental goals. Focusing on sustainability, HUB is an effusive, positive group that structures its meetings by whoever has a "burst." A "burst" is an idea that is so exciting to the holder that he or she has to voice it straightaway.

Shanah Trevanna, a mechanical engineering major, had a good one: leasing solar panels. It's for one of HUB's most important projects. Sustainable Saunders, an HUB project, is about making Saunders Hall energy efficient. Leasing solar panels, including their installation and service, would be significantly cheaper than what it costs to power the hall now – and solar power is better than the fossil fuels the electric company is burning.

"We're using Saunders as a pilot project," said Juanita Matthews, a bio-engineering major, "to show

that sustainability works. It's going to save money, and it's going to get the community involved and get students activated."

To accomplish their goals, the members of HUB have adopted a pull philosophy. Individuals are encouraged to use their expertise to make their ideas happen.

"You get pulled because you want to work on water or recycling," Trevanna said. "You aren't pushed into doing something no one wants to do, so all the work gets finished organically. Every single item that we've done is something we were dying to do anyway."

The group says it's important to involve like-minded people from the community including entrepreneurs and established businesses like Volcano Joe's.

"You can't just bring in the information and run the experiments without the community being engaged and supporting the goals," said environmental studies major Tamara Armstron. "You have to bring all the parts together."

One of these parts is funding. The group is competing for grants, and faculty advisor Dave Nixon from the Public Policy Center is helping them apply for state funds. The group also has an upcoming meeting with Chancellor Denise Konan.

Sustainability is a philosophy that



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moves from the environment to human interaction.

"In sustainability, everything is a cycle. You don't want anything that comes out of a process to go into a landfill or be dumped into an ocean. We want it to be returned to the beginning of another process," Trevanna said.

"That also goes for human energy. You don't want things to get linear. Whenever there's a linear exchange, someone gets depleted. So when you engage with someone in the community on any of these topics, you should both

**Who:** HUB (Help Us Bridge)  
**Focus:** Sustainability  
**Current project:** Saunders Hall  
**How to join:** go to - <http://sustainable Saunders.hawaii.edu/>

leave feeling more energized," Trevanna said.

The group will place an energy kiosk in the lobby of Saunders Hall, tracking real-time data of the energy input and output. Students and visitors will see the energy consumed and saved. HUB's interesting ideas range from a recycling project, to an on-campus dumpster dive to their own style of health drinks.

At this meeting's start, traditional medicine major Isao Kaji asked this reporter how he was feeling, and hearing the answer "tired," offered his drink and said, "It's a little spicy."

In fact, the fire that hit my throat could've powered Saunders for a flat week. It was lemon-ginger juice that "I dumped a bunch cayenne in," Kaji said. "The cayenne helps if you're feeling tired or sick."

If you're interested in joining Sustainable Saunders, point your Web browser to <http://sustainable Saunders.hawaii.edu/>.

Students and the general public are encouraged to pull over and help out.

# Campus

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## Sunday, Feb. 4

12:00 a.m. – Alamo Rent A Car called Campus Security for assistance finding an overdue rental car. Security found the silver Chevrolet Cobalt in the parking area near the Stan Sheriff Center. Alamo towed the vehicle back to its base yard.

7:37 p.m. – Hale Lehua staff reported smelling marijuana in the lobby. Campus Security was unable to find the source.

## Monday, Feb. 5

6:21 a.m. – A man exposed his genitals to a woman at Campus Center. The man was in his late 20s or early 30s, had a dark complexion, was wearing a dark jacket and a red baseball hat.

If you are ever assaulted or are a witness, Campus Security recommends trying to get a description of the suspect. Pay attention to height, weight, hair color, facial hair, clothing and any tattoos.

Call Campus Security immediately at 956-9611 or pick up one of the emergency phones on campus.

# NASA-funded ANITA researches neutrinos

By Aaron Oshita  
 Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The 2006 Antarctic Impulsive Transient Antenna, led by University of Hawai'i professor and principle investigator, Peter Gorham, is the only known neutrino observatory device granted by NASA, and it's 35-day neutrino detection mission is the second longest recorded balloon flight in the world.

ANITA project celebrated its successful completion of its 35-day Antarctic voyage that launched in mid December of last year. The objective of the ANITA project was to discover and study the properties and movement of neutrinos - a rare, sub-atomic particle that is said to be the smallest building blocks of all matter.

The balloon carried a special neutrino detection device as it circled the Antarctic continent at over 35,000 meters. This device utilized a number of antennas, able to detect and identify small pulses of radio emissions caused by the collision of neutrinos deep below the surface of the ice.

Antarctica's climate proved as an efficient study site for the investigation because of its transparency to radio waves. There's also very little radioactivity surrounding the site which made it easy for ANITA to monitor and detect any neutrino activity for over a million cubic kilometers of ice.

The study of these neutrinos is considered to be one of the most essential contributions to the proposed theories of life and energy as well as the origin of



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the universe. These miniature, weak, atomic particles are compared to the similar, and much better known, electron.

The only critical difference between these two is that, unlike electrons, neutrinos produce no electric charge and are governed only by a weak, sub-atomic force with an immensely shorter range than that of electromagnetism.

Their neutral state allows them to disregard any electromagnetic forces and bypass a large area of matter without any affect. According to a UH Mānoa press release, "[Neutrinos] interact so rarely with other matter that one could pass untouched through a wall of lead stretching from the Earth to the moon."

To follow up on ANITA's triumphant mission, two more proposed flights are scheduled for December 2008 and December 2010.

# Phishing

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These e-mails are constantly sent out and though many e-mail providers have filters like the ones used by the campus servers, they can't catch everything.

The filters are usually looking for something specific in an e-mail, Ito said.

"But if a little thing in the e-mail has changed, called a variant," Ito said, "than the filter doesn't work anymore."

The change could be as small as a few spaces in a sentence.

## Fighting Back

Companies, like Ebay, Paypal and even Visa, are fighting identity thieves. These companies sponsor Web sites like [antiphishing.org](http://antiphishing.org) to monitor and prevent identity theft through phishing.

Statistics and notices about threats are updated daily and include many organizations that have been used as fronts for phishing. You can send in e-mails that may be phishes for analysis. They might be posted later as examples of phishing.

Many banks also have information posted on their Web sites about what to do when you are a victim of phishing.

American Savings Bank asks that you call them immediately if you believe you have supplied your personal information to the wrong people. They then ask that you contact one of the three major credit bureaus so they can place you on fraud status. This will prevent any other accounts from being opened in your name.

According to Ito, no one on campus has been found phishing.

## Prevention

It is recommended everybody go and read the frequently asked questions on the identity theft Web site. It

## Instructions for reporting a phishing e-mail

1. Attach the phishing e-mail into a new message
2. Do not send as forward if you can help it, as this approach loses information and requires more manual processing
3. Send the e-mail and attachment to [reportphishing@antiphishing.org](mailto:reportphishing@antiphishing.org)

Information provided by Anti-Phishing Working Group

will walk you through what you might need to know about your credit.

"There are a lot of identity theft types of insurances, where they say they can help you out," Ito said. "Even the credit agencies offer some kind of services also."

TransUnion, a credit bureau, has a credit monitoring report that runs around \$10 a month. It monitors credit as well as address changes. They also provide ID theft insurance.

For the poor college student, however, there is an easier way. Each of the three major credit agencies are required by law to give everyone a free credit report every year.

"I would strongly suggest to just do the annual credit report," Ito said. "But instead of getting all three reports at one time, stagger them four months apart."

This way, you can get a snapshot of your credit spending and keep an eye out for ID theft.

It is also important to remember that any organization asking you to call them back or to go to a Web site and give them your personal information is trying to steal your identity.

For more information on phishing visit <http://www.antiphishing.org>.

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**By Mariam Beard**  
*Ka Leo Associate Features Editor*

*This story is part of a weekly series showcasing how organizations at UH are united and cooperating with one another.*

The Graduate Student Organization connects graduate students with various parts of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. GSO has over 40 representatives in affiliations ranging from system committees to events on campus and in the community. Currently there are over 5,000 graduate students enrolled at UH.

Born in France, raised in Africa, Europe, America and Asia, Marc A. Le Pape is indeed well versed in the ways of the world. As GSO president as of May 2006, he has revamped the GSO from the ground up.

Le Pape began with realigning the GSO's objectives with what he considered to be more realistic goals and objectives and is working on a new code of conduct for faculty.

"[There have been] too many instances of misconduct between the faculty and students to justify the implementation of such a code of conduct," Le Pape said. "The main concern from my point of view is to nip in the bud faculty-to-student conflict situations before they escalate out of control."

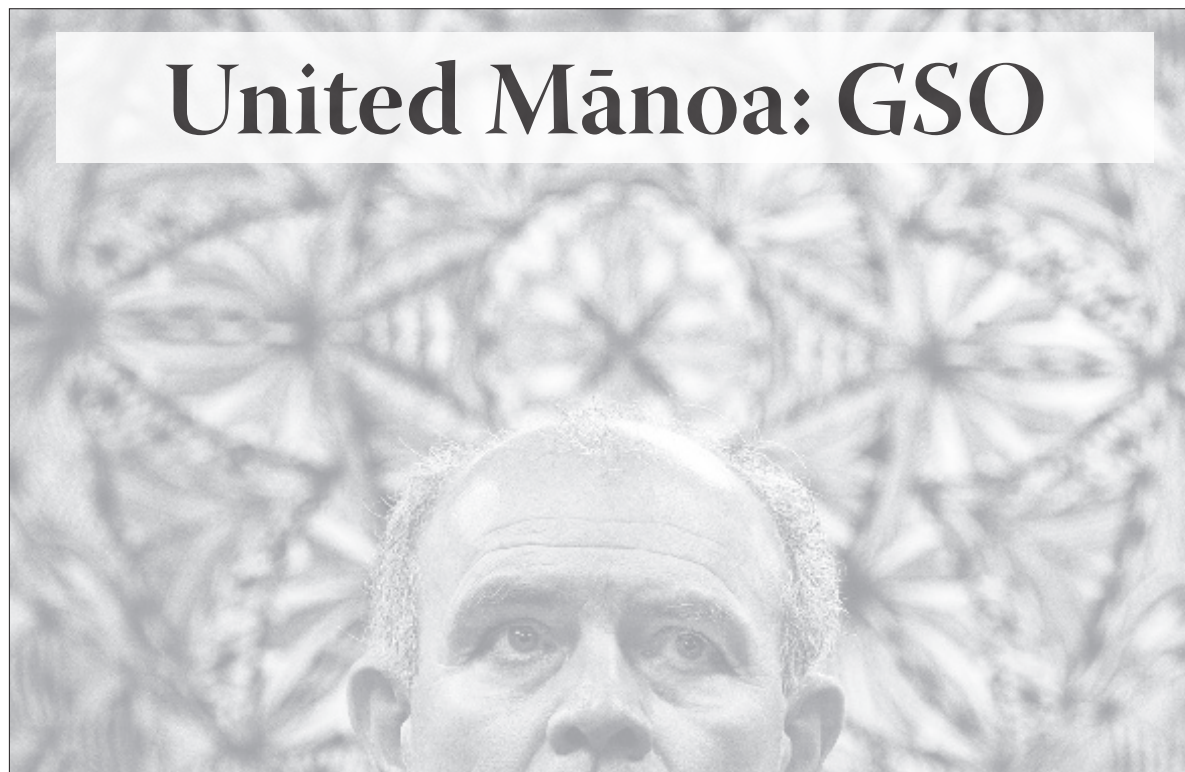


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Mark A. Le Pape is the president of the Graduate Student Organization at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and represents more than 5,000 grad students.

He said that the students were "in the right" half of the time and that UH does not have the resources to effectively address the grievances of the students. This is where GSO comes in.

It was difficult for a student to go against a faculty member. Le

Pape strongly advises students to avoid potential conflicts by alerting the Graduate Dean to potential problems rather than let them escalate.

The faculty evaluation questionnaires now in place are made up of questions that the faculty member

can use in order to portray themselves best. On the topic of these faculty evaluations, Marc Le Pape said that they are "popularity contests" when they should be genuine faculty assessment mechanisms.

For more current renovations, Le Pape plans to run the organiza-

tion more efficiently and eliminate any "dead wood." Although he has many ideas for GSO, Le Pape is not new to the organization. He has been involved with GSO for three years prior to working as president and has worked as Communication and Information Chair, Employment and Compensation Chair, Academics Chair and as a delegate to the UH Academic Grievance Committee and UH Student Caucus.

The primary goals of GSO are to raise funds for graduate student research, allowing graduate students to do research for their thesis (MS/MA), dissertation (PhD) or professional development (publication, conference and presentation attendance) as well as implementing a grant program where the donors have a clear idea of where their money is going.

Le Pape's reasons for running for president were to promote the idea of research among graduate students and to ensure they would have the financial means to do good research. For example, Le Pape's goal is to allow GSO to award \$200,000 for graduate student research.

One of the goals of the Grants and Awards reorganization was to fine-tune the peer review process and follow "best practices" in the administration of research grants.

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## TREKKER

## “I fought the law, but ... nah, I didn't do anything”



by Casey Ishitani  
Ka Leo Comics Editor

I'm thinking of running for senator during the next mid-term elections. I mean, I sit around all day not listening to the people around me, my life has been an unproductive downward spiral that has sapped the spirits of those around me and I have a tendency

American senators hold preliminary meetings over whether or not to get to an official debate over what should be done...

to blame others for everything. I'd be perfect.

While we get news everyday of a new chopper crash in Iraq or an envoy being riddled with bullets, American senators hold preliminary meetings over whether or not to get to an official debate over what should be done... to set up a further debate. If that sounds redundant, hold on. It gets better.

Senate Republicans—despite getting beat up in the November elections harder than Ann Coulter in a history contest—have been for the most part reluctant to fully abandon the president, who has been content with having his deck hands polish the brass of the Titanic while he readies his life raft for 2008. And with the need for 60 votes from the Senate to pass a resolution to overpower the president's plan, things are looking pretty grim no matter how much support moderate Republican Chuck Hagel gives.

So, given the amount of dead Iraqis and the increasing number of flag-draped coffins coming back home, how much destruction and chaos are required to actually get the Senate proactive on the war? When you've got Senators like Joe Lieberman calling the

proposed resolution against the president's troop surge the “resolution of irresolution,” when all one can find in those suits is empty rhetoric, what hope do we have that there will be a full-on, drag-out verbal brawl over what is turning out to be the most political decisions this country has made since the Spanish Civil War? How do we deal with the overwhelming apathy?

Here's a suggestion: a nationwide lottery.

We will all pick a number over 3,000, and whoever correctly guesses the number of dead American soldiers it takes for the Senate Republicans to finally agree to allow an actual public and televised debate about the resolution (and maybe even a little censure for needlessly endangering tens of thousands of American lives to achieve an aura of machismo) gets a prize. I'm thinking something along the lines of universal health care or socialized medicine.

This way, the average citizen can play the role of a Senate Republican and gamble with the lives of citizens, feigning support for the soldiers who willingly sacrifice life and limb to protect what they are told are our freedoms, and being neither brave nor strong enough to change the political climate in a way that makes their sacrifice mean more than a grieving family and an ungrateful societal system that will probably find that family in debt forever. But, you totally get a prize if you win.

Besides, as long as partisan zeal reins in the Senate Republicans and Joe Lieberman from holding an actual debate about the war, why protest? If all nations are marked by their leaders, what's stopping us from just sitting in a chair, scratching our asses and waiting for The Rapture?

Oh, that's right, I'm still talking about America.

*About the column:*  
In his weekly column, Ka Leo's very own slant-eyed terror Casey Ishitani terrifies White America.

## Oblivious to the death of Earth



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By Jooney Hong  
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

While sitting around my desk at my campus job, staring into endless computer screens, a decision to catch up on my knowledge of current events around the world popped into my mind.

What caught my eye on the front page of the newspaper was this headline: “Survey shows 13 percent of Americans never heard of global warming.”

After reading the article and another related article on the Reuters news Web site, I was deeply troubled by the obliviousness that Americans have toward this subject matter. Recent allegations made by United States scientists working in the sector of global warming claim that their work has been hindered by “political interference” which suggests that particular lawmakers are going to some length to prevent scientists from properly reporting their findings. It comes as no surprise to me that large industrial companies like those in the petroleum and oil sectors would try to block any action made by environmental scientists to push lawmakers into imposing stricter regulations on these giant companies of emission of greenhouse gases.

This brings me to the question of why Americans are not well

informed about global warming. It is because politicians have built up a political wall to block out vital information from reaching the public for unknown political reasons, which can be left open for debate.

According to a Jan. 30 Reuters article, “President George W. Bush's position on global warming has evolved over his presidency, from open skepticism about the reality of the phenomenon to acknowledgment at a global summit last year that climate change is occurring and human activities speed it up.”

To me, this mirrors very well our dear president's poor judgment (or miscalculation; whatever you want to call it) on the war in Iraq.

Reuters also reported that “In his State of the Union address on Jan. 23, Bush called climate change ‘a serious challenge’ that should be addressed by technology and greater use of alternative sources of energy. But he stopped short of calling for mandatory limits on U.S. emissions of carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas blamed in part for global warming.” These actions made by our president can only suggest to me that the United States has no interest in curbing global warming or the emission of greenhouse gases.

Another action conducted by the president, which further fuels my suspicions of our country trying to block

the truth about global warming, is the United States' withdrawal in 2001 from the U.N. Kyoto Protocol, an amendment to the international treaty on climate control which requires specified countries to reduce greenhouse gas emissions below levels assigned to specified countries.

The biggest losers in this game of global warming are not just people of the United States, but also all inhabitants of this beautiful planet. It saddens me that certain politically-driven people would try to block vital information from the public in order to increase the productivity of oil in order to quench their thirst for it. One might argue that finding a solution for Iraq or getting North Korea and Iran to give up their nuclear ambitions should be the top priority for all countries in the world.

Sure those things are important in the short term, but if we continue to destroy our planet with our negligence, poisons and mistreatment, what's the point of ending the war in Iraq and disarming nations who we feel are not fit to have nuclear arms when the Earth will eventually wither away due to our carelessness? Global warming cannot be blamed on a specific group of people in the world. Instead, it can be blamed on every single living human, including you and me. It is because of our human nature that we take and not give back.

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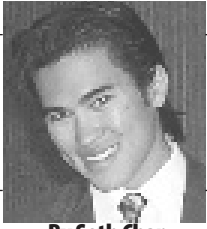
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Dear Facing a Problem,

So you "made friends" with a boy in class. You agreed to have lunch with him multiple times. You then "hung out" in his dorm room. Now you are complaining that, after you led him on over a length of time, he's showing some interest in you? Quit crying and whining. You knew exactly what you were doing in setting this up and getting yourself in this situation. Instead of shifting the blame on him and making him seem like a psycho stalker who wants to drag you into a barn one night, you could loosen up a bit and take some responsibility. Maybe even be a considerate female and a good friend? You did, after all, say you made friends with him. Or is that too much to ask?

From your actions, you've shown interest in him, and there's no reason to blame him for showing interest back. Give the boy a break and get real: be honest with him and tell him to tone down his baseball fetish, or just let him know that you want nothing to do with him at all. The level of insensitivity and immaturity you are exuding is phenomenal at this point. So what if an ugly guy that you befriended wants to take you out to baseball games? It's not like he's asking you to marry him. Just loosen up and watch some baseball. Chances are, you may enjoy yourself, and, if he really has no friends, you will provide a healthy boost to his self-esteem and make him feel great. If you're any kind of woman then that should at least mean something to you.

If you're so perturbed that he

## Dear Wala'au,

I made friends with this lonely boy in my class. At first, he seemed like a nice guy. We had lunch a few times. Once in a while, I hung out at his dorm room, but nothing happened at all. Then he found me on Facebook, and now he's constantly writing on my wall and sending me messages. He found me on MySpace, and he's doing the same thing there, too. He keeps asking me to go see baseball games with him. I don't think he's attractive at all, and he's kind of making me feel uncomfortable. What do I do? I don't want to hurt his feelings since he doesn't have any friends other than me. So what do I do?

## Sincerely, Facing a Problem

is communicating with you over Facebook and MySpace, here's an easy solution: tell him in a civil manner to stop spamming your wall. If you avoid coming off like a bitch, then there's no need to worry about hurting his feelings. But if you're already pulling away from his advances because you don't find him to be a Brad Pitt, maybe it's too late for that. I urge you to look beyond such trivialities, especially when he's trying to be nice to you. You haven't mentioned that he's done anything threatening so far. Sending constant messages online because you may be ignoring him otherwise (especially after your afternoon

"visits" to his dorm room) is not the wisest response that a guy can give, but it's no reason to freak out over this harmless Internet annoyance.

Just relax and be nice but honest at the same time. If you can't handle the spam on your "omgimsexy" MySpace page, then just tell him to keep it down and I'm sure it'll stop.

For future reference, don't go befriending lonely men and going over to their dorm rooms if you can't handle the heat that comes next. Going to a baseball game does not equate to sexual relations, so quit acting like it does.

Good luck!



By Larissa Eisenstein

Ka Leo Staff Columnist

Dear Facing a Problem,

Sounds less like you're facing a problem and more like you're trying to run away from it. The urge to get the heck away from this cyber-stalker is understandable, but since you seem to be a nice person and claim you "don't want to hurt his feelings," consider sticking around in his life long enough to give the guy a helping hand with his social skills.

Like most girls, the idea of any makeover, especially a boy makeover, probably makes you squeal, "Project!" with glee. So let's begin Project Makeover Socially Awkward Cyber-Stalker Baseball Lover Guy. Or PMSACSBLG for short. Let's call it PMS for short.

The first step to getting your PMS under control is to identify the stages of this vicious cycle: (1) The poor kid begins friendless, (2) then he makes a friend, (3) but gets too excited and attached to said friend, (4) and ends up scaring the new friend away, (5) only to be left at square one, friendless. In sum, this lonely boy doesn't have any friends because he doesn't know how to keep them once he's got them. His approach needs to be tweaked somewhere in between (3) and (4). So how can you help him stop the flow of such an undesirable cycle before he starts writ-

ing your name in blood? Be blunt. Set boundaries. Bow out.

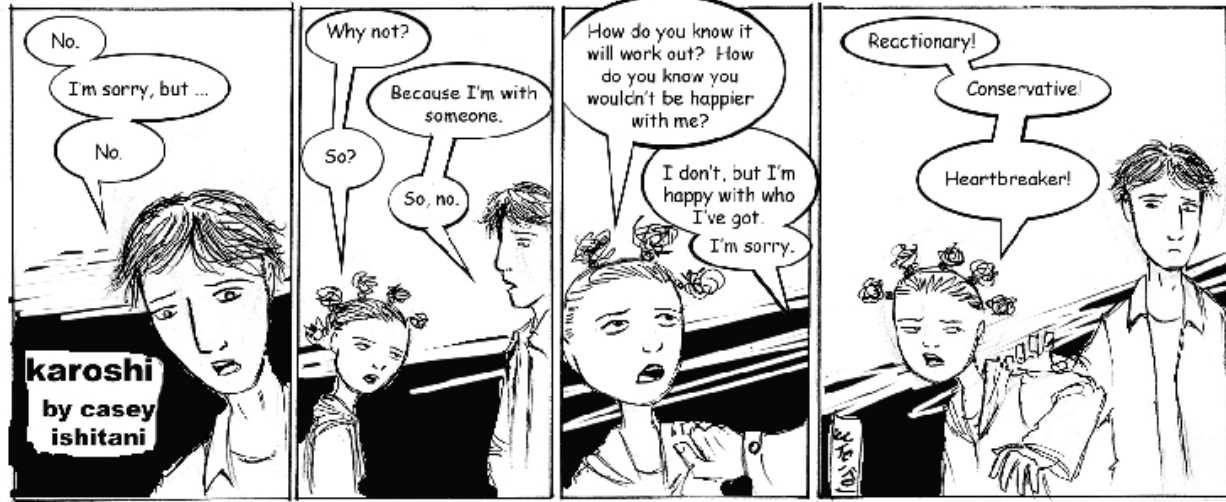
It isn't easy to tell someone to back off without hurting his feelings. The best way is to be blunt, then ease the harshness of your words with a smile and a joke: "Hey, chill out. You don't want me to think you're a stalker, do you?" It's kind of like getting a SpongeBob Band-Aid and cookies after donating blood. It stings, and he'll feel woozily off-balance, but some humor and a little sugar will help him regain his footing. Soon he'll just be left with the memory of the good deed.

If he's open to it, follow up with some honest advice for the future: make and retain friends by giving them more space, not less. Like any good conversation, online or in person, friendship is a fluid exchange. Let him know that if he notices that he's the one issuing all the invites, maybe he should back off a bit and give the other person some space. He should rein in his excitement long enough to let the other person's build. If, in the end, there is no reciprocal return for all his overtures of friendship, your lonely boy should learn to move on.

The most helpful advice often falls on deaf ears. If this guy still can't respect boundaries and his online stalking becomes pathological, stop trying to spare his feelings. He obviously doesn't care about yours. Ignore his comments and calls, take him off your friends lists and set your online accounts to private. MySpace has over 150 million potential friends for this guy to make and lose. Let him find someone else to bug.

Good luck.

# COMICS & CROSSWORD

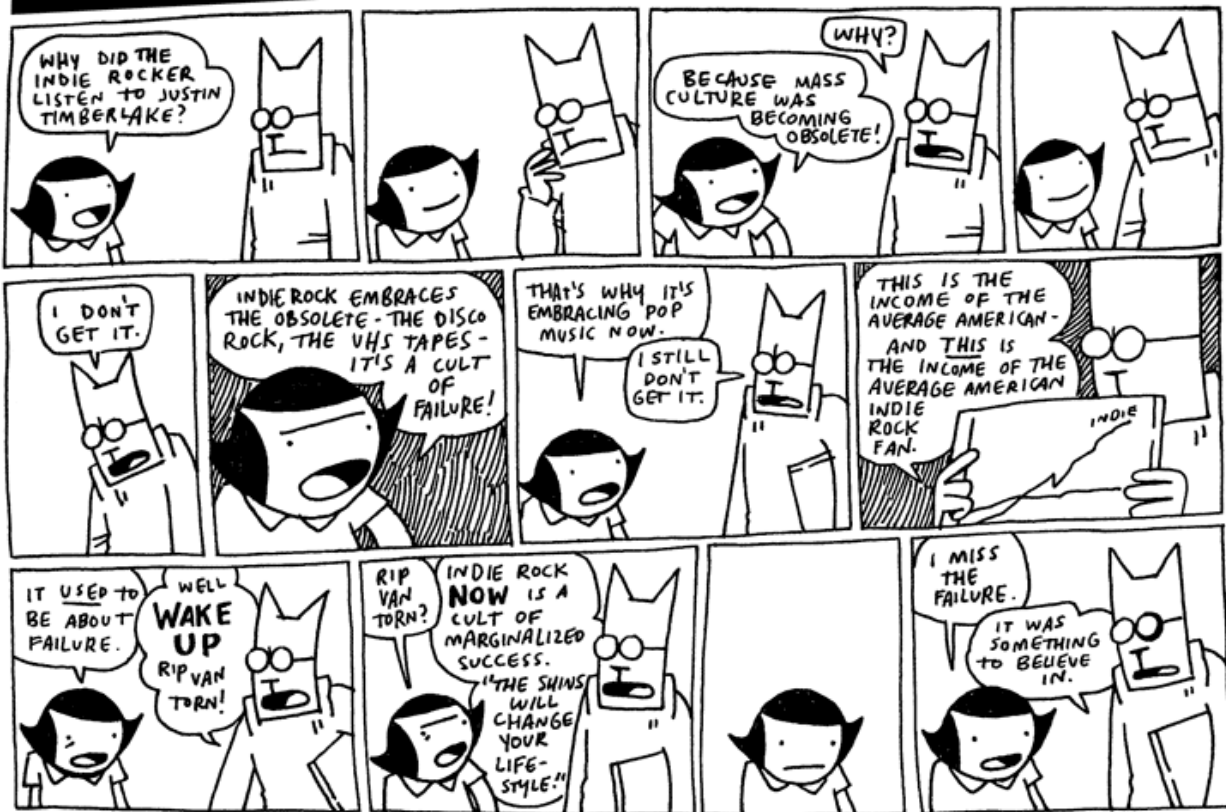


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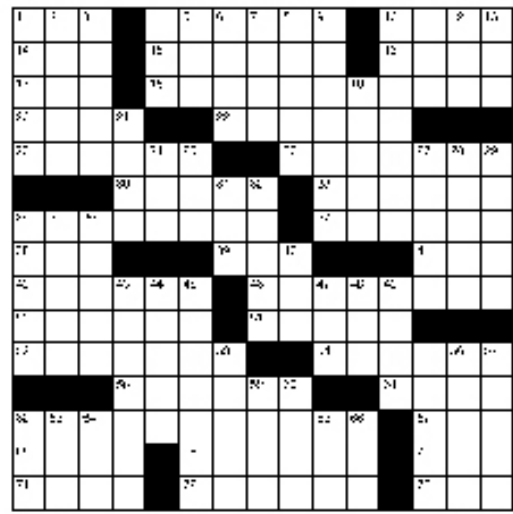
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## Joke Time



## Crossword

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- Tada aho!
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  - Wedding singer
  - Quit: down
  - Homosexually involved
  - Author Farber
  - MGM's lion
  - Ascribed by environment
  - in-laws
  - Chemical of fat
  - In-universe
  - Two Fox the cat
  - Close call
  - Verbal teasing rats
  - Route from Lays to first
  - Full moon
  - Aussie boy
  - Org. of Durks
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  - Dude, etc.
  - Jordan's language
  - Shoes that miss everything
  - Walked
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- DOWN
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## EVENTS CALENDAR

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**"Another look at the Saisiyat case marking system: synchronic and diachronic implications,"** a linguistics seminar, today, 12 to 1:30 p.m., Moore Hall, room 575. Elizabeth Zeitoun, a professor at the Institute of Linguistics, Academia Sinica, will present. Info: linguistics department, Nora Lum, 956-8602, [linguist@hawaii.edu](mailto:linguist@hawaii.edu), <http://www.ling.hawaii.edu/uhmtuesem/>.

**"Human rights in Hong Kong: assessing the first decade of one country, two systems,"** a Center for Chinese Studies seminar, today, 12 to 1:30 p.m., Moore Hall, room 417. Carole Petersen, a law faculty member at the University of Hong Kong, will present. Info: Daniel Tschudi, 956-8891, [dtschud@hawaii.edu](mailto:dtschud@hawaii.edu).

**"Teaching economics: then and now,"** a brown bag biography lecture, today, 12 to 1:15 p.m., Henke Hall, room 325. Helena Filialova, a professor of business management at the Czech Technical Institute, will present. Info: Center for Biographical Research, Craig Howes, 956-3774, [biograph@hawaii.edu](mailto:biograph@hawaii.edu).

**"A Life Among Whales,"** a documentary, tonight, 7 to 8 p.m. and Sunday 5 to 6:30 p.m., Spalding auditorium. This film explores the life and work of whale biologist and activist Roger Payne. Payne charts his discovery in the early 1970s that whales sing "songs," which helped ignite the modern day environmental movement. The movie also shows Payne's fight to ban whaling. Info: oceanography department, 956-7633, [ocean@soest.hawaii.edu](mailto:ocean@soest.hawaii.edu).

**"The BCS model of superconductivity in the thermodynamic limit,"** a mathematics colloquium, tomorrow, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Keller Hall, room 401. Alex Gottlieb from the Wolfgang Pauli Institute in Vienna, Austria will present. Info: mathematics department, Robert Little, 956-4668, [little@math.hawaii.edu](mailto:little@math.hawaii.edu), <http://www.math.hawaii.edu>.

**A performance featuring two singers and a pianist, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Orvis Auditorium.** The trio will perform love songs, including works by Mozart, Brahms, Schubert, Strauss and Poulenc and a performance of "The Telephone" by Menotti. Music professor John Mount will sing bass-baritone, Sarah Markovits will sing soprano and Thomas Rosenkranz will play the piano. Admission is \$8 and \$12. Info: music department, 95-MUSIC, [uhmusic@hawaii.edu](mailto:uhmusic@hawaii.edu), <http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmusic>.

**"Afghanistan and Iraq in the post 9/11 period: achievements, challenges & failures,"** a Center for Southeast Asian Studies and Council for Muslim Asia lecture, Monday, 12 to 1:30 p.m., Center for Korean Studies. Alam Payind, a political science professor at the Ohio State University, will present. Info: Barbara Andaya, 956-2676, [dirseas@hawaii.edu](mailto:dirseas@hawaii.edu).

**"Good Vibes,"** can be seen Feb. 10 on OC16 as part of "Brown Bags to Stardom." "Good Vibes" is a music video directed by University of Hawaii senior Jesse Hiraya. The music video stars high school senior Max Louie and was produced by the UH Student Video Film Association.

**"The 3rd Annual Bob Fest 2007,"** tomorrow, 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., Hawaiian Adventures Water Park in Kapolei. Tickets are \$30 for general public, \$70 for VIP tickets.

**HUB Sustainability meeting and launch party, tomorrow, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.,** at Saunders 116. Info: Juanita Mathews, [evolover@msn.com](mailto:evolover@msn.com).

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Students within the same academic discipline as the applicant perform the peer review process monthly. Professors must write letters of recommendation attesting to the seriousness and dedication of students seeking grants. Graduate chairs must provide written assurance that all research proposals are academically sound, have a realistic chance to succeed and deserve funding.

"Best practices' in a grant proposal review qualify as, what professionals in any given field would agree, the best means to ascertain a realistic appreciation of the merits of a research proposal," Le Pape said.

Le Pape has also been lobbying the administration to raise all Graduate Assistants salaries. Graduate Assistant is a generic term grouping both Teaching Assistant and Research Assistant. This increase in pay should take effect in roughly a year.

## 100 YEARS STRONG

By Patricia Wilson

### A literary move



1925

In 1925, George Hall became UH's first official library. In March of that year, ROTC students helped move books from their original location on the first floor of Hawaii Hall to George Hall. It took them less than eight hours to move 35,000 books and 80,000 unbound publications to the new library.

Photo Courtesy of "Building a Rainbow" by Victor Kobayashi

## SPEAK OUT

WITH THE "TAKE AND LEAVE" CONCEPT OF THE RECYCLING BINS IN THE ART BUILDING, WOULD YOU PARTICIPATE IN RECYCLING?

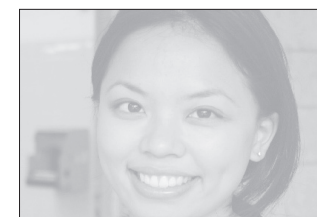


Now that I know about it, yes. Knowing that you can make about \$200 if these bins were all over campus sounds good to me.

Thomas Hyun | Art Major

Yes, I would participate in this now that I am aware of it. I would take and leave cans.

Kayla Hood | Photography



If I had something to recycle, I would [rather] throw them in those bins than in the trash can. It's better for the community.

Megan Wong | Art Major

I'd most likely leave cans, but I probably won't take them because I'd feel like a homeless person. They should put these bins in areas with lots of homeless people.

Mike Boo | Mechanical Engineering



Art Department Chair Gaye Chan helped organize free "take or leave" recycle bins partly in an effort to demonstrate to the administration how much is saved by recycling. Anyone can deposit recyclables or pick them up to personally recycle them on their own.

# WAHINE SOFTBALL BEGINS

*Hawai'i to play  
Portland State in  
tournament opener*

**By Ryan Ellis**  
*Ka Leo Staff Reporter*

The University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine softball team will open its season against Portland State on Thursday afternoon as part of the Oceanic Time Warner Cable Paradise Classic at the Rainbow Wahine Softball Stadium on the UH Mānoa campus.

This year's opening tournament is comprised of a tough field, which will include Auburn, DePaul, Nebraska and Portland State. Nebraska is ranked No. 15 in most preseason polls and one poll has Auburn seated at No. 24. In his sixteenth season, Rainbow Wahine head coach Bob Coolen is looking forward to a hard fought tournament.

"We know what we are going to do," Coolen said. "We are going to go with experience, and we are going to put in all of our upperclassmen to see if that is something that is going to bode well for us. If it doesn't, then we are going to go to youth."

The Wahine look young on paper, coming into the season with only two seniors on their roster, but don't take them for granted. With a solid core of juniors and very talented freshmen and sophomore classes, their depth is deceiving. Everyone on the roster is aware of the unanimous goal of this club, and that is to win a Western Athletic Conference championship.

"I think that each and every one of us can be a leader and step up," said UH junior Kaulana Gould. "From the upperclassmen to the underclassmen, it's about us stepping up as a team together."

Hawai'i is coming off a successful 2006 season where they finished second only to Nevada in the Western Athletic Conference tournament after knocking off the top-seeded Fresno State Bulldogs.

The Rainbow Wahine are led by senior Tyleen Tausaga who was selected pre-season WAC Player of the Year. Although lingering injuries may limit some of her early season playing time, she is focused on making a substantial contribution to the team.

"I do feel that I am a leader on this team, but I am not a leader who will tell people what to do," Tausaga said. "I try to lead by example, and I don't mind being the leader because I know everybody looks up to me,



FILE PHOTO • KA LEO O HAWAII

Hawai'i right-hand pitcher Courtney Baughman delivers a fast ball toward home plate against Brigham Young University Hawai'i last season. In 2006, she appeared in 17 games and owned a 9-5 record in 14 starts as pitcher.

and that's fine with me. I just want to win. I want to win the WAC, and if I do get any other awards, that's just extra to me. My personal goal would be for us to be a winning team and to win the WAC."

On the defensive side of the ball, Wahine pitcher Justine Smethurst played a huge role as a freshman in the team's success. The Australia native hurled three solo perfect games, and a fourth in combination with junior Jessica Morton, on her way to a prolific season that included 19 complete games and six shutouts over a total of 170.2 innings pitched.

"Last season I started off pretty slow because," Smethurst said, "coming from Australia, I didn't really know what to expect with the competition and everything. I want to start hard this season because I know what to expect and I'm really excited to get everything under way again."

While there are many unknowns out there for this Rainbow Wahine squad, the one advantage they know they have coming into this tournament is that they will be playing on their home field – a field the

weather has allowed them to practice on consistently in preparation for their season.

"The one advantage we have is that we are outdoors," Coolen said. "These four teams are all coming from the cold, and I'm hoping that bodes well for us in regards to having home field advantage, but that's something that goes away rather quickly. The game is short and the game is fast, and we just need to make it happen."

Although Coolen has been at the helm of his team third-longest out of all active UH coaches, he doesn't appear to be going anywhere any time soon.

"Basically, I love the competition," he said. "I love the level we're at and the ability to bring together a bunch of young ladies from the islands, the mainland and Australia, and that is something that is pretty unique about this place."

The Wahine will play their opening game of the tournament on Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Rainbow Wahine Softball Stadium, with a nightcap against Nebraska to follow at 6 p.m.



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The UH women's basketball team is coming off of an impressive win over the University of Nevada on Saturday night. Sandra Cariaga and the Rainbow Wahine will look for two more wins in their current road campaign.

## Rainbow Wahine ready for the road

**By Magdiel Vilchez**  
*Ka Leo Staff Reporter*

With a pivotal upset victory over the streaking University of Nevada Wolf Pack just a week ago, February may prove to be much kinder to the Rainbow Wahine than January was.

Riding their first back-to-back victories in nearly two months, the Rainbow Wahine basketball team is hoping to rebound from a dismal January showing. Hawai'i lost five out of seven games in the month of January, including a three-game losing streak and a heart breaking 57-56 loss to the then 2-19 San Jose State Spartans. However, the 'Bows grabbed a victory at Utah State to end the month, leaving Hawai'i fired up for their home victory against the Wolf Pack.

"It [was] a big win against Nevada," said Hawai'i guard Cassidy Chretien. "[Nevada] has a lot of wins in the Western Athletic Conference and so that goes good for us. Everyone was just working hard, working together and just not giving up and not folding. We just keep on going and we did it. We came out."

Hawai'i will need to maintain their high-level performance without the aid of UH Head Coach Jim Bolla. Bolla will be out on medical leave to recuperate from a medical procedure he underwent on Monday. The third-year head coach will leave associate coach Pat Charity as his replacement, certain about her capabilities.

"I have full confidence in Pat and my staff to carry on in my absence," Bolla said. "I will be in communication with them, and I know that they will do a wonderful job."

Charity and the Rainbow Wahine will have their hands full on the road. Hawai'i will face the New Mexico State Aggies, who are in fifth place in the WAC and only one game ahead of the Rainbow Wahine. The 'Bows will then travel to Ruston, La. on Saturday to battle arguably the hottest team in the WAC. The Louisiana Tech University Lady Techsters are 7-2 in the WAC and are coming off an impressive 79-63 victory over WAC leader Boise State University on the Broncos' home floor.

"[Louisiana Tech] is on fire; we're on fire too," Chretien said. "[If] they

bring the heat, we're

going to bring it

right back."

Louisiana Tech will be playing with the current WAC Player of the Week Shan Moore and the media's preseason Player of the Year senior forward Ty Moore. Hawai'i will look to the dynamic duo of forwards Tanya Smith and Pam Tambini to continue their steady performance to lead the 'Bows.

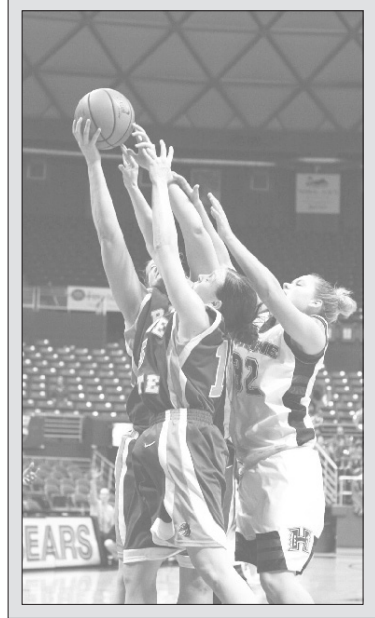
"Pam and Tanya have probably been our two most consistent play-

ers," Bolla said. "They just play hard and continue to perform when we need them to."

Tambini has been the 'Bows leader in minutes played, including 226 consecutive minutes played in a five game span and 36 minutes played in the Nevada win.

"You're running around in a big circle so it gets really tiring," Tambini said. "But you fight through it. We've prepared and conditioned for this."

Hawai'i begins their road run Thursday night at NMSU's Pan American Center. Despite losing to the Aggies last month at home, the 'Bows lead the series 11-7. Game time is set for 4:05 p.m. HST.



Richie-Anne Titcomb is one of 10 sophomores on the young but promising, UH squad this season.

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### SUPER BOWL PICK 'EM WINNER

A special congratulations goes out to UHM senior **Barbara Sun**, Ka Leo O Hawai'i's Super Bowl Pick 'Em winner. Sun correctly chose the Colts as the victor and approximated the closest margin of victory among all other contestants, earning a Ka Leo prize package. A tie-breaker wasn't necessary in this particular case, but Sun also correctly selected the Super Bowl XLI Most Valuable Player, Peyton Manning.