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No internship for former adult star

By Janet Mock
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Libertarian Elyssa Young, who says she's been "in the adult entertainment industry all of my life," is running for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives against incumbent Democrat Neil Abercrombie and Republican Dalton Tanonaka.

Young's most distinctive traits include having been in the adult entertainment industry, her fearless zero campaign funds, and a frank attitude. Even with such a unique background — especially among her running mates — the odds of the Libertarian candidate winning the seat in Washington, D.C. are extremely low.

Young, 35 and mother of two, explains on her campaign Web site that she has managed and danced at strip bars, posed for adult magazines, appeared on adult television networks, worked in massage parlors, owned an escort referral service, ran a small online news magazine, and trained as a midwife.

"I find it extremely intellectually stimulating," said Young, who is also known as Erin O'Bryn in her adult endeavors.

"Let's face it, I am an unlikely candidate. I fully admit that I am a courtesan (escort)," she says on her Web site.

Her recent jobs have received more attention than her candidacy, or what she proposes if she's elected. News media outlets have falsely equated her job to prostitution, which Young denies. Young says she asks for gifts in exchange for her time, but she does not charge specific fees. That strategy has

proven to be successful since Young has never been arrested or charged for prostitution during her 16 years in the adult entertainment industry.

Young told KITV4 reporter Keoki Kerr that, "Since children can sit on Santa Claus' lap and ask for gifts, I can suggest a gift that I prefer."

"The most common misconception is that I do what I do because I am incapable of — meaning not smart enough — to do anything else," Young said on her Web site. "Nothing could be further from the truth. It is because I find few other things quite as intellectually stimulating that I choose my profession."

Of her current job, Young said: "I find it one of the few honest professions out there, and honesty and integrity mean a lot to me."

In addition, she said she is an independent businesswoman who has never and will never work for a pimp.

Young on Key Issues

Young's campaign style has created a buzz in local and national media outlets.

Keoki Kerr reported that Young was handing out "Re-Defeat Bush" cards downtown, complete with condoms enclosed. The condoms were a shock to the public because they implied the promotion of casual sex, but Young said the point of the condoms was the political message stated on them: "Don't get screwed again."

As for Young's position on key issues, she said she opposes the United States' continued involvement in the Middle East. She wants



On her Web site, Libertarian Elyssa Young, who's running for Congress, voices her support for drug decriminalization. "It is not the government's place to tell you what you can and cannot do with your body," she wrote.

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to reduce the role of the federal government, privatize education, medical insurance and social welfare, and end the failed "war on drugs."

On Young's campaign Web site, she provides frank descriptions of her troubled background, which link to her stand on many issues.

On reproductive rights, she openly states that she has had an abortion and adds: "I do not regret my decision even though it was one of the hardest things I have ever done, and I will forever support fully the right of a woman to choose to terminate a pregnancy."

Young marched in support of abortion with millions of women in Washington, D.C., earlier this year.

On drug laws, Young confessed

that she has battled with drugs and alcohol. "I have been down that road and will not deny it," Young said.

Young said that she believes that it is not the government's place to tell people what they can or can't do to their body. And whether or not drugs are legal or illegal, people addicted to them will get drugs one way or another.

Young supports the decriminalization of drugs and the reallocation of funds spent paying for prisons and court cases to be given to the success of recovery programs.

On civil marriage, Young said she believes same-sex civil marriage should be respected and "laws must be equitable in order for them

to be respected. The problem with the whole marriage issue is that we have confused civil marriage with religious marriage."

Financing the Campaign

"Figure this, I spent \$0 on advertising or campaigning and got 444 votes in the primary election," Young said.

"That may not compare to what Abercrombie or Tanonaka got in votes, but I didn't waste your money to get them." Although Young said that she received 444 votes in the primary election, according to the State of Hawai'i's official Web site, she received 452 votes.

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Candidates fight for the undecided

By James Kuhnenn and William Douglas

Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis. — President Bush and Sen. John Kerry scoured for votes in sharply divided Wisconsin and three other battleground states Tuesday with messages of reassurance to undecided voters who harbor doubts about the president on the economy or about Kerry on security issues.

Bush aimed to weaken Kerry's advantage on domestic policy issues by portraying Kerry as a big spender who would raise taxes to pay for his ambitious domestic agenda.

"My opponent believes the economy grows by growing the size of the federal government," Bush said at a morning rally in Onalaska, Wis. "I believe the economy grows by growing the size of the coffers of small businesses."

Kerry, speaking in Green Bay, tried to dent voters' percep-

tion that Bush would be stronger fighting terrorism and securing the nation against terrorist attacks. He listed a series of White House decisions that he said put troops or the country in peril, capping each with the refrain: "When a commander in chief makes the wrong decision, America's security pays the price."

Polls consistently show that Bush leads Kerry on qualities that voters associate with national security and fighting terrorism. Kerry, on the other hand, is solidly ahead of Bush on economic issues such as jobs and health care.

By appealing beyond their respective bases of support, the two candidates were following polling signals that show they've rallied partisan voters and now need to use the remaining six days of the campaign to make the sale with undecided swing voters.

To illustrate the point, a new poll by the University of Pennsylvania's National Annenberg Election Survey shows that among voters who still consider themselves persuadable, 50

percent view Bush as a stronger leader than Kerry, whereas only 32 percent see Kerry as stronger. At the same time, 82 percent of those voters consider the economy fair or poor and 59 percent of them rated their personal economic situation fair or poor.

After campaigning in Wisconsin, which he lost in 2000, Bush headed for Iowa, another state he narrowly lost. Kerry headed to the Southwest to rallies in Las Vegas and Albuquerque, NM. Kerry planned to return to Iowa early Wednesday morning.

In his economy-focused speech, Bush questioned whether Kerry would reform the nation's legal system and reduce the number of expensive lawsuits. Bush claimed that frivolous lawsuits drive up the cost of health care and are a drag on the nation's economy.

"He's sided with the personal injury lawyers time and time again," Bush said of Kerry. "It's hard to get good legal reform out of the United States Senate because they're influential. As a

matter of fact, he's raised more money than any other member of the United States Senate. That's about \$22 million so far, since 1989, and still counting."

Bush's remarks in the final reiterated a charge, first made Monday, that Bush ignored international warnings by failing to secure a major Iraqi military installation that held hundreds of tons of powerful explosives. Kerry based his attack on a New York Times report that 380 tons of explosives disappeared from the unguarded Al Qaqaa depot near Baghdad. The Kerry camp believes it has seized on a compelling issue and released a new television ad Tuesday hitting on the missing explosives.

Bush officials said the explosives disappeared before U.S. troops arrived and accused Kerry of launching "baseless attacks and distortions."

Kerry also faulted the administration's homeland security policies and decisions, arguing that Bush chose to reduce taxes for

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NewsBriefs

Vice chancellor for research selected

The University of Hawai'i Board of Regents at its monthly meeting on Friday appointed Gary K. Ostrander to the position of vice chancellor for research and graduate education.

Ostrander currently heads a research lab examining aspects of coral biology in relation to the development of cancer. His other research has included worldwide deterioration of coral reef ecosystems.

The new vice chancellor received his bachelor's degree in biology from Seattle University, a master's degree in biology from Illinois State University, and a doctorate from the University of Washington, where he specialized in aquatic toxicology.

"We are pleased to have a scholar of Dr. Ostrander's caliber join our senior leadership team at Manoa," said UH Manoa Chancellor Peter Englert.

Ostrander will start his new position in early December.

Young: Congressional candidate runs on zero funds

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according to the State of Hawai'i's official Web site, she received 452 votes.

Young says the \$732,530 spent by Abercrombie and the \$117,515 spent by Tanonaka for their respective campaigns is "wasted" money. Whether or not the money spent by Young's opponents was "wasted," the number of votes that each candidate received in the primary elections was still substantially greater than the number Young received.

Incumbent Abercrombie received 73,934 votes in the primary or \$9.91 per vote. Republican Tanonaka received 26,465 votes or \$4.44 per vote.

While Young's campaign funds are at a balance of zero, her opponents have raised substantial amounts for their campaigns. Abercrombie has raised \$941,349 for his campaign and Tanonaka has raised \$119,572, according to the nonpartisan Center for

Responsive Government's Web site.

Realizing that she has no campaign donations or funds, Young says on her Web site, "It's an accomplishment that I didn't accept funds from shipping companies to get my name out there so your food prices are thousands of dollars higher each year. I didn't throw lavish parties to celebrate with your donations. I just plain old got the job done. ... I got on the ballot with the least possible waste."

Others are skeptical of Young's statements and views. "I don't think that she is very intelligent," said Joe Rocchio of Hawai'i Kai, who supports Abercrombie. "Even if she wasn't a 'prostitute,' not many people

would vote for her because she is not truly informed, not accurate with her claims, and basically makes very broad statements."

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— Elyssa Young, Congressional Candidate

ing soon" will be her stand on the Patriot Act, Hawaiian policy, Social Security, taxes, immigration, poverty and welfare, the Internet, freedom of

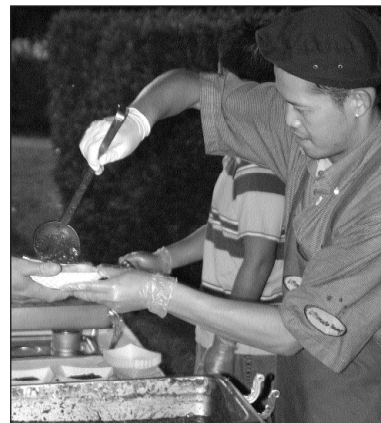
speech, the environment and family budgets.

Elizabeth Galea, a broadcast journalism student said, "While I find the profession of prostitution as degrading of women and morally corrupt, I support Young because she seems like a strong, independent woman who is honest and willing to put herself out there for the public to see. There is no facade or fake appearance about her. What you see is what you get."

Young's attitude is reiterated in the bold-cased letters on her Web site's homepage: "Let's get less REAL boobs in office."

For more info: www.elyssayoungforcongressinhawaii.com

The chili's good



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Second language studies graduate student Tey Qian serves chilli at the UH Sodexa Cook-Out last Thursday.

Clarification

The "Kerry in 2004 MeetUp" group will not meet this month. A story that ran yesterday wrongly labeled the group as being a film scheduled to be shown today. Ka Leo regrets the error.



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Sen. John Kerry, former President Clinton and Philadelphia Mayor John Street campaign on Philadelphia's Ben Franklin Parkway on Monday, Oct. 25.

Swing: Voter confidence focus of Kerry campaign

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wealthy Americans instead of financing port security measures and boosting police and fire departments. Joining him in Green Bay were Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley and two New Jersey mayors, Newark's Sharpe James and Trenton's Douglas Palmer.

"We don't need a president who thinks we can't afford to fund homeland security," Kerry said. "We need a president who believes we can't afford not to. And that's the kind of president I pledge to you that I will be."

Though Kerry's aides have said the campaign is trying to project a positive vision of a Kerry presidency, on the stump Kerry has mounted a fierce attack on the president that's as focused on Bush's deeds as it is on his own pledges. Aides say Kerry has a difficult task in these final days of inspiring confidence in undecided

voters while energizing traditional Democratic constituencies, who in the end could decide the election with their turnout.

"Bush closed his base support faster than we did," Kerry spokesman Michael McCurry said. "We have a harder case because we have to bring in all the Democrats and then also reach and get more of the independents and the swings and the soft voters. Our message has to be more complicated because we're not just relying on Bush-bashing to get us where we want to be."

Hutcheson reported from Richland Center; Douglas from Onalaska.

The overall Annenberg survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points; the smaller subset of persuadable voters has an error margin of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

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'Blue Velvet' continues to examine the unseen life

By Jason Ordenstein
Ka Leo Staff Writer

"Now it's dark ..."

"Blue Velvet" can only be described as an ammonium nitrate-induced hallucination of a psychosomatically infatuated love/mystery. The man responsible for this movie is David Lynch, probably the premier surrealist filmmaker working today. He comes from a long line of surrealist artists that have found accommodation for their visions through the medium of film.

At his worst, Lynch's vision can either become too muddled and incoherent, or it could come into conflict with external factors that try to control and suppress his vision for greater economic marketability. At his best, Lynch reaches straight into his long black bag of subconscious tricks and manages to pull out an exquisitely skinned albino rabbit that will be etched into your memories for years to come. I feel that "Blue Velvet" is the most daring and accomplished of Lynch's films.

This movie can shake people to their core. It can articulate the way you have always felt about things, albeit in a surrealistic and atypical manner.

A lot of people want their movies to make as much sense as possible. Yet, in this movie, as well as in real life, it can be extremely hard to make sense of a world that is paradoxically filled with such ethereal, transitory beauty and such malevolent and unrelenting evil.

The premise of "Blue Velvet" is simple. The main character, Jeffrey Beaumont (Kyle MacLachlin), returns from college due to the sudden illness of his father. Aimlessly moping about his hometown, he inexplicably finds a severed ear lying in a field. He picks it up and is immediately transported into a frightening and bizarre journey inside his own mind.

A big key to enjoying this film is to not think so much. The filmmaker Orson Welles once remarked, "The great surrealists are not symbolic." Yet "Blue Velvet" seems saturated with symbolism.

At first glance, the film appears to be a wasteland filled with innumerable landmines of symbolic expression. You have to ignore all that. Surprisingly, you have to approach this film in the same way that you would approach any of the usual indigestible, brainless schlock that manages to assault our senses and brain cells every summer. You have to just sit back and intuitively let this movie take you for a ride.

A big warning: this film is violent — not overtly, physically violent but "psychologically scarring" violent. It forces people to confront the darkest recesses of the human mind.

The manifestation of this is character Frank Booth (Dennis Hopper) in a fantastic, gas-guzzling, spittle-swearing exhibition of sheer evil. He is the darkness to Jeffrey Beaumont's light. To Jeffrey's horror, Booth happily reveals just how much they resemble each other, telling him, "You're like me."

The first time I saw this movie back in high school, I loathed it. I did not understand it one bit. It was only after I grew and matured and went through extremes of both and high and low experiences that I was finally able to comprehend the beguiling beauty of this film.

Those who don't understand this movie simply attack the more disturbing aspects of it. It's always easy to dismiss that which we don't understand. The people who disregarded this film as mere ramblings by a neurotic, misogynistic man clearly did not "get it."

To me, this movie is about a young college student who returns home and discovers himself — truly discovers himself — in a strange, frightening, evil and wonderful

world.

In the DVD extras of the movie, Lynch states that he sees masks everywhere. He sees it in nature, and he especially sees it in people. It's clearly evident that through his films he loves to explore beyond the facade that most people hide themselves with.

He loves to explore beyond the fake, idealized world where red roses adorn every house, and where serene, waving firemen give a sense of all encompassing peace and order from the seeds of chaos that squirm to life in the shadows, yearning for the fleeting slivers of light that manage past their way. Lynch wants nothing to do with that mechanically naive world.

He makes a beeline toward the shimmering layers of rippling blue velvet curtains that lie beyond the barriers separating us from our world and our dreams. This movie forces you to be a voyeur, peep behind those very curtains and head straight into the vortex of darkness just beyond reach.

Be careful, though. For some, this can be a life affirming experience. Others can be scared, while most will simply refuse to willingly go on the ride. The question is, "Do you want to take a peek?"

"It's a straaaange world ..."

Blue Velvet is available at Sinclair Library on DVD and VHS.

Bloodmobile makes a stop



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You can save a life today by giving an hour of your time and a pint of your blood to the Blood Bank of Hawai'i. And to make things easy on your hectic college life, the BBH will have a "Bloodmobile" on campus at the Residence Halls Lehua Parking Lot on November 3-4, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

According to the BBH, about 200 pints of blood are used in Hawai'i every day by your family, friends and neighbors, which means that it takes 200 people to donate their blood to replenish that supply. And since donations can only happen once every 56 days, that means Hawai'i needs to have at least 11,200 people donating on a strict rotation just to meet the demand. This doesn't include the fact that different blood types are needed at different times, and demand can spike at any time. That's where you come in to save a life.

The basic requirements for donating are that you need to be over 18 years of age, be in good health at the time of donating, weigh over 110 pounds and bring a valid photo ID. And don't worry about being "sucked dry." The BBH does not allow people to donate any sooner than 8 weeks after their last donation. Still feel uncomfortable or unsure? Check out their Web site at www.bbh.org where you can find out everything on the subject of donating, and make an online appointment. So what are you waiting for? Start eating some iron and get ready to give blood to save a life. One day it could be yours.

LetterstotheEditor

An ignorant vote is worse than no vote

Do you plan on voting on Nov. 2? Before you do, please take a moment to make sure that you're not a moron by taking this simple quiz.

1. Who is the current Vice President?
2. What is his job?
3. Who is John Kerry's running mate?
4. What are the candidates' stances on Social Security?
5. What are their plans for Iraq?
6. What does the word "incumbent" mean?
7. What is the square root of 4?
8. Which of the major parties are traditionally "liberal" or "conservative"?
9. What has President Bush accomplished in the past 4 years?
10. What has John Kerry actually accomplished in his 20 years of service in the U.S. Congress?
11. What impact have Sept. 11 and the recent hurricanes had on the economy?

all of these questions, then please do not vote! If you don't care what the answers to all of these questions are, then please do not vote!

Please don't fall into peer pressure & vote for the "cool" candidate, whoever the hell that is. Know the issues. MTV keeps telling you to "chase or lose," and implores you to pick an issue, any issue, and vote on it. Well, that's stupid. Don't pick "any" issue. Pick several issues - ones that you care about. Then, once you know what issues matter to you, do some damn research.

Needless to say you know how to use the Internet — so use it! www.georgewbush.com & www.johnkerry.com are both great places to research the issues. And, don't just look at one source and take it as fact (use <http://factcheck.org> to find out the truth).

www.MichaelMoore.com is probably not going to be a very good place to look for unbiased information. Neither are The O'Reilly Factor or MTV News. You can use each of these, but don't just use one.

MTV's right about one thing — voting is important. It's so important that you should put some damn thought into it. Exercise your right to vote. But first, exercise your brain. If you're not willing to do that, then stay at home on Nov. 2 and watch the damn WB.

If you don't know the answers to **Ethan Boos**

“MTV's right about one thing — voting is important. It's so important that you should put some damn thought into it. Exercise your right to vote. But first, exercise your brain.”



Cartoon by Mike Gowdy

Students lack excuses for not voting on Nov. 2

By Malie Matsumoto
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And they're roundin' that last corner folks! This is it, the home stretch! They can't hold back nothin' now! The crowd goes wild in this neck-and-neck race for the finish line! It's been an exciting race, a close race, neither opponent holding ground for long. So place your bets folks! Who's it gonna be? It's down to the wire! Who's it gonna be?

Ah, the excitement of the race tracks! Be it rat or human, someone's going to win and someone's going to lose. The outcome of this presidential race will see millions of winners and millions of losers. Who'll win and who'll lose is the question, and the outcome lies in our hands. Yes, us, the voters, the adults, the Americans; we will decide the fate of millions of people, not only in our own country, but in the world over.

Remember when you turned 18? The anticipation of being an adult was finally realized, and you now had rights, responsibilities and privileges. People around you may have made a fuss about you becoming an adult and given you lists of things you could or could not do. What are the chances that voting made the top three for things you could now do?

When speaking to non-voters, I hear every excuse not to vote. Here are the top 5 reasons people gave starting with number 5:

5. I don't want to wait in the crowds on Election Day just to vote.
4. It takes too long to register and I don't want to spend all that time.
3. It's too much work trying to decipher the truth amidst the lies and decide who is telling the truth.
2. My vote won't make a difference, so why should I care?

1. I just don't give a **** about politics or any of the candidates. They don't affect me. I'll vote when it pertains to me.

None of these excuses should be acceptable. Voting on Election Day and getting stuck in crowds is completely avoidable, thanks to early voting booths located around the state as well as absentee ballots. Absentee ballots allow you to vote at your leisure in the privacy of your own home. Postage is free so it doesn't cost you anything.

Registering to vote is a painless process that will take only a few minutes. The University of Hawai'i has had voter registration on campus for the last month to encourage people to vote.

Not glimpsing at a newspaper headline, not overhearing a heated political discussion or a snippet of information over the radio, not watching a news clip, or not viewing a political campaign ad while channel surfing has been virtually impossible during this last year.

In the last presidential election 105,405,100 people voted. If only 1 person out of every thousand of these people held the opinion that their vote wouldn't count, then that would mean 105,405 people wouldn't have voted.

In terms of electoral votes, Florida was the deciding factor in the last race. The winner of that state, George W. Bush, took all 25 Electoral College votes. Bush won the state by 537 votes. Al Gore lost the presidential election by 6 electoral votes. 19.8 percent of registered voters didn't vote.

And here it is folks. The number one excuse for not voting boils down to: it's all about me. A former great president once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what

you can do for you country." John Fitzgerald Kennedy was on to something. Being an American is so much more than "me." Being an adult in this democratic country brings with it certain responsibilities and privileges which are forfeited when we chose not to exercise these rights responsibly.

And, like it or not, politics touch everyone. You know those sky high gas prices; your friends and family fighting and dying in Iraq; those taxes that make you scrimp and save; the land being delegated to military use; the money being taken away from social services, so that you're no longer receiving the best care due to under-budgeting, and the jobs you can't find because while companies are in dire need of more workers, they just can't find the money to hire you. Guess who has the biggest say in these matters. The president of these United States. Guess who puts him there. We do.

Perhaps the reason that so many of-age voters are choosing to waive their right is because there is no candidate who inspires patriotism. Perhaps it is a failure of our political system that no candidate has been produced in recent decades who will rekindle our passion for being American. Still, whatever failings there are within our political system, we must persevere and do the best we can, working together to make this country worth living and dying for. Again, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Be responsible, be involved and decide for yourself who should cross the finish line victorious, even if it only comes down to the lesser of two evils. Your way of life will be affected by the outcome of this political race. Vote!

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Science and religion not mutually exclusive

Both science and religion seek to explain the same world

By Elia Tanga

Ka Leo Staff Columnist

For many years, a deep rift has existed between science and religion. That schism is still evident today. The problem arises because individuals who are devout Christians and firm believers of everything established in the Bible reject science almost entirely. Likewise, individuals who are thoroughly imbued with the aspiration toward truth and understanding by establishing scientific principles as the backbone to everything that is life virtually reject God or religion in its entirety. The recurring theme in history is that science and religion are adversaries, oil and water since day one, unmixable.

But independently, neither the scientific nor the religious viewpoint can explicate the facets of the world in its entirety. My sole intention is to advocate the link that unites these two views on the origin of the universe.

Many can attest that conservative Christians base their theory regarding the origin of the universe largely on the creation story in Genesis. They insist that everything stated in the Bible is without error and should be taken literally. Evidence for their argument is found in the passages of the Bible, such as in Psalms 12:6, "The words of the Lord are flawless," and Timothy 3:16, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." From that point of view, anything outside the realms of the Bible is not true.

To begin with, let us examine the Big Bang Theory, which is today's dominant scientific theory about the origin of the universe. It can be attributed to the Catholic priest Georges Lemaitre, who founded the theory in 1917. The theory essentially states that the universe was created some 10 to 20 billion years ago by a random, cosmic explosion of a subatomic ball that hurled matter and energy in all directions. Over a period of approximately 10 billion years, this newly created matter and energy transformed into stars, galaxies and

planets, including our earth.

However, scientists claimed the theory was absolutely preposterous, arguing that matter could not be created out of nothing, for it violates the Law of Conservation of Matter. However, two years later, Edward Hubble substantiated the theory by providing scientific evidence in verifying that the Big Bang was indeed accurate. Soon after, the Church adopted the Big Bang Theory, claiming that God caused the Big Bang. They heralded this as proof of the Bible's accuracy, the divine truth, so to speak.

Scientists immediately instilled scientific equations into the theory, and thus they removed all religious overtones it exhibited. But there is still one factor that has yet to be clarified: the singularity, the exact moment of creation, time zero. Someone or some higher being must have caused this explosion of matter and antimatter to occur.

In Genesis, it states that God created the earth in exactly one day. The Big Bang Theory states that it was created over billions of years, and thus completely contradicting what the

Bible reads. Scientists soon claimed victory over the Church, but conservative Christians nonetheless stood in fierce opposition to this theory.

However, consider this factor found in Psalms 90:4, "A thousand

of years, and the collective readings imply essentially the same concept that conservative Christians are hitherto unconscious of: God's meaning of a day may possibly be thousands and thousands of years. The afore-

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years in your eyes are merely a yesterday." Also found in 2 Peter 3:8, "But do not ignore this one fact, beloved, that with the Lord one day is like a thousand years and a thousand years like one day." This suggests both sides of the argument are true. For the Big Bang Theory claims the creation of the earth over an epoch of billions

mentioned passages could be evidence that reinforces both sides of the debate and should be regarded as a mutual triumph in both domains.

Although people who are both scientific and religious are not unprecedented in history, there exist only a few of them. Those individuals insist that science is God's natural law, hop-

ing to unite the two viewpoints.

My point is that conservative Christians who disregard everything science offers should sensibly accept the arguments proposed by the opposition and instill them into their own beliefs. Likewise, scientists and followers of science should see that their laws and equations are plagued with ambiguity, whereupon they cannot rationalize everything, and thus should incorporate the Bible and religious essentials into their works. Both are simply two distinct ways of telling the same story. Bear in mind that science and religion are not at odds. As quoted from Pope Pius XII, "True science discovers God waiting behind every door."

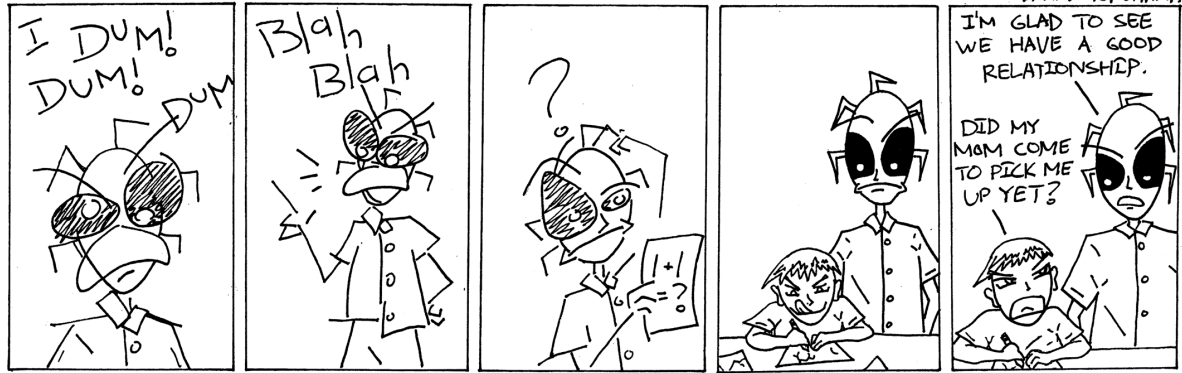
Everywhere around the world, those seeking the truth behind the origin of the universe should not have a closed mind and be receptive to those views offered from the Bible and of the laws of science. This feature is vital to understanding everything that is life. It is the very key to the ultimate question of existence.

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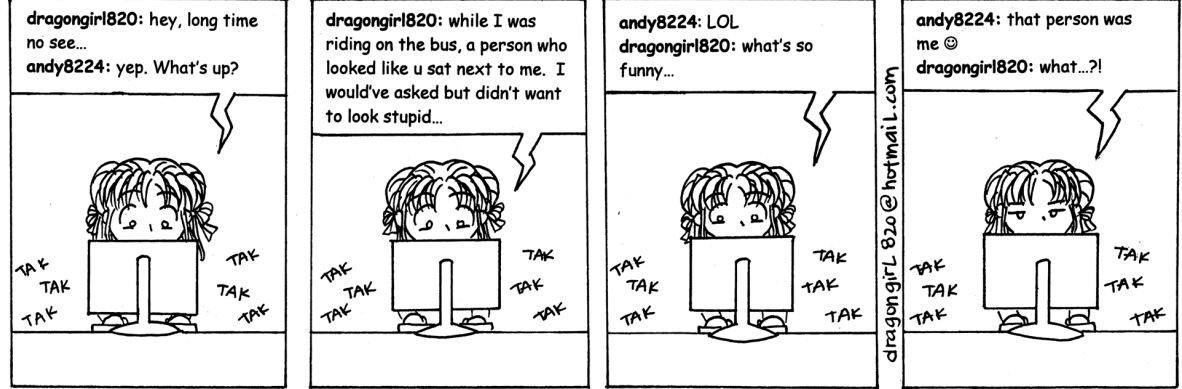
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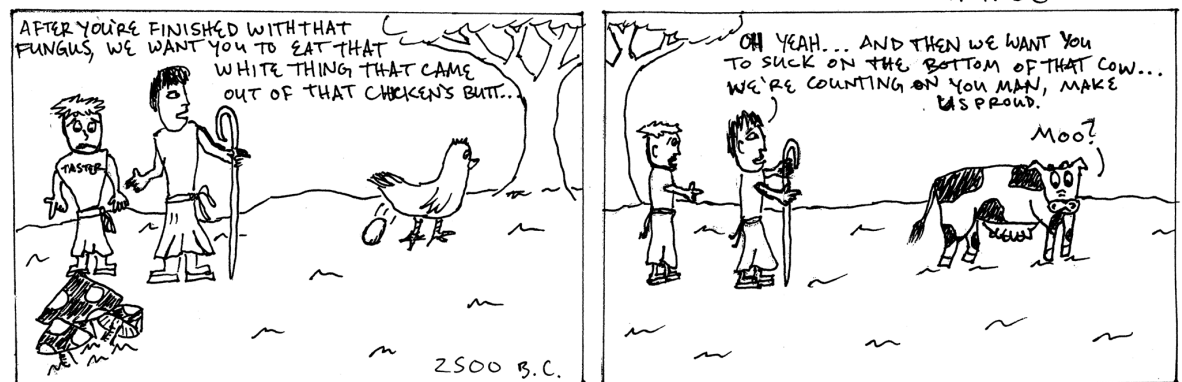
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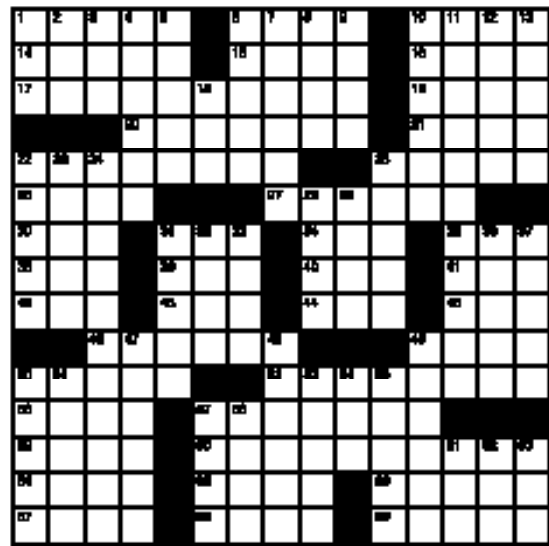


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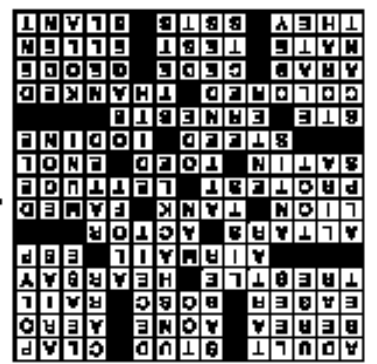
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- ACROSS**
- Western spread
 - Imitated
 - Cracked, in a way
 - Sneeze sound
 - Epic tale
 - Nevada city
 - Most of MTV?
 - Gear teeth
 - Seafood
 - Church area
 - Identifiable as a unit
 - No-see-ums
 - Kentucky State part
 - Comic Phyllis
 - Little shaver
 - Letters of L. Michaels' show
 - Buy the farm
 - Pop
 - Had lunch
 - "William Wilson" writer
 - Peggy or Pinky
 - Intense anger
 - You bail
 - To the point
 - Bayley and Mollison
 - Buddham
 - branch
 - Best wheat
 - Lincoln coin
 - Curie or Diamond
 - Followers of Democratia
 - Pub potatoes
 - Of aphorism E-humor
 - Italian insect
 - Insect repellent
 - Overdo the mothering
 - Empire
 - Cold feet
 - Lip
 - Act bravely
 - Tunes
- DOWN**
- Turmoil
 - Poker bullet
 - Org. of Flyers
 - Compel by force
 - Remain floating in air
 - Something valuable
 - Mashed up
 - Bewildered heads
 - Polonium or Caphnia, e.g.
 - Obscure
 - Imperils
 - Uneasy feeling
 - Kentucky Derby
 - Bowen's
 - "Gotta Be Me"
 - Postpone
 - Boycott militia
 - Out-of-the-way ways
 - Mirna
 - Out of work
 - Left over
 - Slangy derial
 - Alives in
 - Looks... everyday
 - Small depression
 - Snake speech
 - Police attachment
 - Chicago suburbs
 - Hotel workers
 - Aluminum company
 - Braint
 - Lennon's 'Solo
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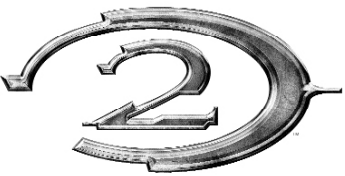
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Screeching noise in car is definitely not normal

By Justin Sumida
Ka Leo Staff Writer

My car makes this horrible screeching sound when I make a left or right turn. It also screeches when I accelerate from a stop. It's very loud and noticeable, and people look at me strangely, so it is quite embarrassing. Is it the belts? I heard the belts can be \$200 to replace. Is there any way I can check it so I can tell my mechanic what it is for sure?

— Anonymous

That screeching noise you hear is definitely caused by a belt. And I'm willing to bet that it's your power steering belt.

When you make a turn, your car's power steering system works harder. As the power steering system works harder, the power steering pump requires more force to turn. If the belt, which turns the pump, is loose or worn, it will cause that screeching noise you hear.

As a simple check, find the belt that turns the power steering pump. It will have some hoses leading to a power steering res-

ervoir. There is a correct way to check the belt's tightness using rulers and other things, but it is a little difficult to understand without pictures. So, with the engine off, push on the middle of the belt. If it moves more than 1/2 an inch, it is indeed worn or loose.

While checking the belt's tightness, check the bottom of the belt by turning it upside down. If the belt shows tiny cracks, cuts or a glazed surface, then it is time to replace it. If the belt is only loose, then it only needs to be tightened.

If you need further convincing, start the car and watch the belt. When you see the belts turning, you might notice that the power steering belt looks like a vibrating guitar string. This is another indication of a loose belt. Keep in mind that you should never touch the belt while the engine is running.

It will not cost \$200 to fix your power steering belt. But your timing belt, which is a completely different matter, will. If you haven't yet changed your timing belt and your odometer is above 60,000 miles, now would be a good time to do it to prevent pos-

sible engine damage.

A regular accessory belt should cost less than \$20, not including the installation cost which varies from mechanic to mechanic. If one belt needs replacing, it is likely that the other accessory belts need replacing as well, so keep that in mind.

If your car is equipped with a serpentine belt (one big giant belt which runs all the accessories), chances are the belt or the tensioner will have to be changed. The tensioner keeps a constant amount of tension on the belt at all times. If the tensioner becomes loose or damaged, it will allow the belt to slip and make noise.

The cost of a serpentine belt is about \$25, but the tensioner cost varies. There is usually an indicator on the tensioner telling you if the belt is worn, or if the tensioner is bad, but that varies from car to car. If your car is equipped with a serpentine belt, your mechanic will be able to tell if you need a new tensioner, a new belt, or both.

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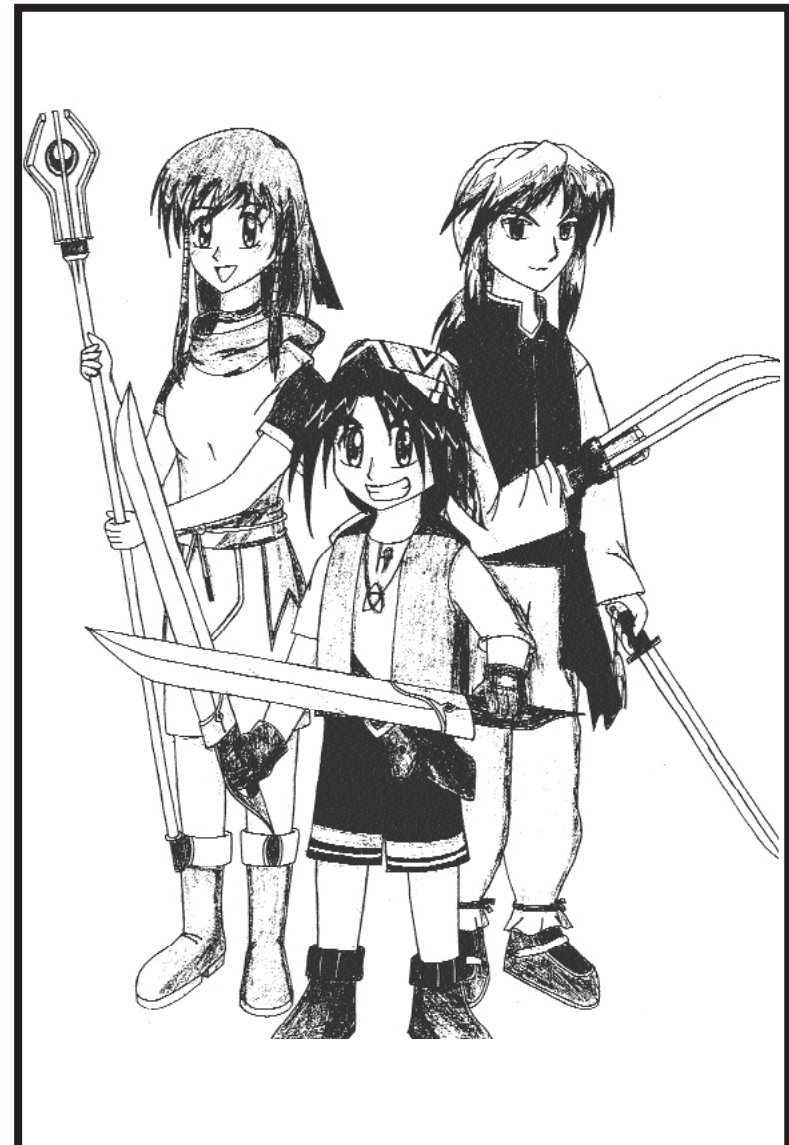
'The Grudge' is more comedy than horror

By Nicole Gose
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

When "The Grudge" ended, I thought, "What the hell?" It left me with a grudge against writer/director Takashi Shimizu.

"The Grudge" stars Sarah Michelle Gellar, known for her role as Buffy the Vampire Slayer, but

now taking on a ghost in a haunted house in Japan. Ghosts in the house have a "grudge" and are upset that they died in such a cruel manner. Because of this, they will kill everyone who enters the house in which they died. The spooks found in this movie were predictable. More people laughed than screamed.



(Left) by Evalynn Quisenberry (Above) by Brooks Infante (Header) by Brooks Infante

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Senior Midfielder Tia Medeiros works the ball down the field in an effort to help the Rainbow Wahine score a third goal in Sunday's game.

Wahine wrap up regular season with loss to Dons

Ka Leo Staff

The University of Hawai'i women's soccer team ended their final regular season game with a 1-0 loss to San Francisco Tuesday night at Nogosco Stadium.

In the first half, the Rainbow Wahine allowed only four shots for the Dons (9-6-3) and none on goal. The Dons scored their first and lone point of the game on a cross from Hillary Fisher to Stephanie Gray, who finished the play with a shot inside the near post from 10 yards out. After their goal the Dons were limited to just two shots through the rest of the half.

UH's best chance to tie the score came off a shot on the 65th minute on a header from Natasha Kai that sailed over the crossbar.

Hawai'i remains winless against USF going 0-6-2 and finishes its three road matches in California with a 1-2 mark. The team completes the regular season with a 12-6-2 record.

SportsBriefs

The Rainbow Wahine are set to host the upcoming 2004 Western Athletic Conference Championship Nov. 4 - 6 at the Waipi'o Peninsula Soccer Stadium. The winner of the WAC Championships earns an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Coming into this week's games, only Hawai'i and Southern Methodist had secured bids to the six-team tournament. Of the nine WAC teams, only Nevada has been eliminated from the post-season.

The Rainbow Wahine golf 'Bows finish in 15th place at Kent Youel Invitational

team finished the Kent Youel Invitational in 15th place yesterday.

Hawai'i hosted the tournament at the 6,033-yard Kapolei Golf Course with 14 visiting schools.

Dale Gammie led the Rainbow Wahine, moving up three spots from her 22nd place Tuesday to

finish tied for 19th after shooting a 2-over 74 on the final 18 holes.

Competing with Gammie were Tara Chappel (T51), Xyra Suyetsugu (67), Megan Stoddart (T59), and Allie Rowe (76). Other Hawai'i players whose scores were not counted toward the team score were Roslyn Folk (73) and Kari Sur (77).

Sara Odellius was forced to miss her first competition since joining the UH team last season due to an injury she suffered at the New Mexico State Invitational.

Taking the win with a total of 859 was UCLA, 19 strokes ahead of second place Arizona State with 878. The Bruins were the only team to shoot under par for the tournament.

UCLA also managed to place individuals winners in the top three spots. Amie Cochran (212) edged teammate Susie Matthews (213) for first and Charlotte Mayorkas (214) finished third.

The tournament ends the Rainbow Wahine's fall schedule and they will compete again in the Bay Area Classic scheduled for Feb. 21 - 22, 2005 in San Francisco.

Ineligibility benches BYU star setter

Graduation delay kills college career

From Staff Reports

*The Daily Universe
(Brigham Young U.)*

(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah — The Brigham Young University men's volleyball team found their three-year starter and All-American setter Carlos Moreno in an unusual place during the two Pepperdine matches last weekend — on the sidelines.

Last Friday, BYU athletic department officials determined that Moreno's eligibility had expired as an international transfer

student because he won't be able to complete his graduation requirements in the time set by the NCAA.

"It will be a considerable loss for our team, not to have Carlos as a player," BYU head coach Tom Peterson said. "Carlos is one of the greatest collegiate volleyball players I have been associated with. He not only gave to our team his athletic skills, but his leadership as well. He has contributed to our team success."

Along with helping the team to a national championship last season, Moreno won many honors for his leadership and athleticism, including the 2004 AVCA National Player of the Year and 2004 NCAA Tournament MVP. He also was named the Mountain Pacific Sports

Federation Player of the Year and the MPSF Tournament MVP. After recording 4,628 assists and 73 aces in the last three seasons, Moreno ended his career as BYU's second all-time assists leader and fourth in all-time service aces.

He became BYU's starting setter just two weeks into his freshman season.

"He's taking it hard," Peterson said. "Elite athletes take any disappointment hard because they worked so hard for it. He's going to take it hard, but he's going to take it well, too, and help our team in whatever way he can. He'll still be a great part of our team no matter what."

As a sophomore, Moreno, a native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, also helped the Cougars to the NCAA National Championship match and earned second-team All-American honors at the end of the 2003 season. Not only has he led on the court, but off the court as well.

"He is a great young man and has been a great ambassador for our university, as well as our volleyball team," Peterson said. "He will be an even greater ambassador in whatever capacity in the future."

The reins of BYU's setter position have been placed in the hands of junior Rob Nielson, who saw some time last year as a serving specialist as well as the backup setter. Nielson said he found out about his new situation only a few days before the team left for a tournament in Canada over a week ago.

"I guess I'm responsible to take over the lead right now," Nielson said. "I'm just going to work as hard as I can and prepare myself to play. Right now, (Moreno) helps out, and he helps me out a lot. (He) did a great job for us."

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Kiele Schwim, 8, enjoys the view between dives at the Sunshine Diving Camp at the Duke Kahanamoku Aquatic Complex.



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