

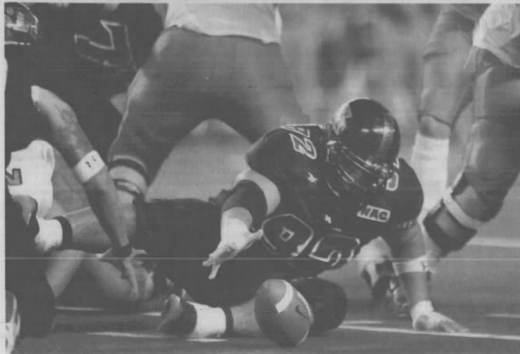
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Hawaii's Lance Sumuava reaches for the ball fumbled by Fresno State quarterback David Carr near the 131 yard line. The Bulldogs had a 27-24 lead at the time and were trying to get the game away in the fourth quarter. The fumble was recovered by Nate Jackson. Hawaii then drove for a touchdown.

## Hawaii surprises No. 18 Fresno State in a 38-34 shootout

By Dave Neuman

There's no Bowl Championship Series game for anyone in the WAC this year, but don't tell that to Hawaii defensive tackle Lance Sumuava. "This was a big game for us, like a BCS bowl," Sumuava said. "That's how we looked at it."

In a victory that was sweeter than any \$11 million payout, Hawaii surged back from a 14-point second-half deficit to rout No. 18 Fresno State 38-34 last night — Hawaii's first win over a ranked team since beating No. 4 Brigham Young 50-28 on Dec. 1, 1999.

A crowd of 33,074 at Aloha Stadium went wild, and viewers viewers across the country were treated to a game that featured three lead changes in the final minutes and 15 seconds.

Hawaii coach Lane Jones said PSU may be more talented, but UI won by playing together. "It's one of those feelings you have only once or twice in a lifetime with certain teams. Even though we're probably not as good as Fresno physically across the board, the tightness, the budding relationships, those things come more," Jones said.

"(Fresno State) played as good a game as they did this year. We beat them. That's the



There Mitchell scores a 2-point conversion to bring Hawaii to within 3 in the fourth quarter.

Hawaii's "I'm glad everyone could see that we're for real on the islands. We never doubted each other. They played incredible. They shut down a lot of the end we were trying to do. We took what they gave us for while."

The final score, Ashley Lela's third, touchdown catch of the game, a 14-yarder from Bowock, came with 13 seconds left.

"The Ashley Lela just ate us up," Fresno State coach Pat Hill said.

So did safety Nate Jackson, whose left leg looked like a shark's fin after a motorcycle accident Monday.

PSU led the ball and a 34-31 lead with little more than three minutes left when Jackson blindsided Carr on a blitz, forcing Carr to fumble. Leland Carr recovered at the Bulldogs 34.

"We didn't think (Jackson) was going to play next week, let alone this week," UI secondary

## SIDELINES

Andie Simpson

### Lelle's foot had 35,000 fans up in arms

ALLMS: All you saw were arms. Everywhere, at once, 70,000 arms, offered to the heavens — raising, bouncing, hugging arms. On the field, in the rafters, on the walkways over the seating in the corners of Aloha Stadium, they were going crazy, happy crazy, and all you could see were arms.

It was good it was good, he'd thought. Hawaii would win. Forget Lela's foot. In the business, because it was in. It was in, he was down, it was good.

"Did he get the foot?" Hawaii quarterback Nick Bowock asked later, still sweating, out of breath from interviews, out of breath with the wonder of it all. "That's amazing. That's amazing."

It was. It was a great catch, a great catch, a jumping, reaching, stretching grab, but the best part was the foot.

When I was coming down, I saw the yards, the orange thing. And I was like, 'Yes, I'm in.' Lela said, "I just couldn't get up after that."

He didn't need to. He'd done enough. It was more than enough.

A state celebrated. They did it. They did it. They did it. They did it! You couldn't see the catch through the crowd, in the corner, but somehow you knew. Thirty-five thousand touchdowns, signals, 35,000 smiles said it all.

Then the clock ran down and UI stormed the field, coming together in a crowd scene, the air filling with objects, towels, footballs, helmets, everything. People held their hands, unable to take in the magnitude of it all, and the echoes cascaded gently, chillingly down to the field through the night air.

"Hawaii's best! Hawaii's best!"

## Yanks not intimidated by Arizona's aces

The 3-time defending champions are used to beating top pitchers.

By Hunter Ohry

New York Times

PHOENIX — Curt Schilling has not pitched against the Yankees in a couple of years, but the Yankees' hitters have a pretty good point of reference as they prepare for Game 1 of the World Series. They see a pitcher who is a lot like Schilling once every five days: Roger Clemens.

There is no one like Arizona's Game 2 starter, Randy Johnson, "A 6-foot-10-inch left hander who throws gas," Randy Valade said. "Low three-quarter delivery, intimidating."

Yankees right fielder Paul O'Neill said: "There's no doubt in my mind this team has made a mark in baseball, but that's not going to help us against the Diamondbacks. When we go out there Saturday night against Schilling, it's just another tough game."

Clemens and Schilling are almost identical in size — Clemens is listed at 6-4 and 235 pounds and Schilling at 6-5 and 225 pounds — and in their approach against hitters. Both throw

fastballs at 95 to 97 mph, and when they are ahead in the count and hitters are forced to protect the strike zone, they both use splitters down. Schilling features a slider that breaks away from right-handed batters, a pitch he probably throws a little more than Clemens does.

Schilling struck out 18 in an interleague game against the Yankees in 1997, and two years later, the Yankees knocked him around a little bit. Schilling said yesterday that he has been watching videotape of the 1997 game, to avoid the Yankees, and for his own motivation.

"There will be a lot of adjustments, on both

Photo see Yankees, B4

Photo see Schilling, B6



Associated Press Diamondback Curt Schilling's performance may deter other who win the Series.