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UH throws one away



Turnovers and missed opportunities are the story as the Warriors fall to BYU 35-32

By Dave Reardon

PROVO, Utah — This time the Hawaii Warriors got the long, sad plane ride home. Looking a game from beginning to end, like when UH pounded Brigham Young last year, leaves a bad feeling. But in some ways, it's worse when you litter away one you honestly felt you should have won, one that you led at halftime.

That was the case for UH here yesterday, as the Warriors left Edwards Stadium having fallen to their rival Cougars.

Hawaii has lost eight games in Provo and never won. UH coach June Jones said his team ran out of time in falling to 1-1.

"That's exactly how I feel," Jones said. "If we get the outside look, we're going to win. That was with 30 seconds left. So even if UH had recovered, it would have needed a big play or two to match the drive that got them within three points."

The Warriors scored the final points with 12 seconds left on a lacrosse drive that ended with Thero Mitchell's 2-yard touchdown run and a 2-point conversion pass to Clifton Herbert from Tim Chang.

But they didn't recover Justin Aye's fumble try, as BYU's Keno Mabe cradled the ball. The Cougars took a knee three times on offense as time ran out.

"I am glad that one's over," Jones said.

SIDELINES Kolton Simpson

Chang's not grown, but he's still growing

THE view from TV land, where it's never raining and it's always warm and dry. It was Hawaii. It was BYU. It was in Provo. It was a classic. And we've seen it so many times before.

New this was a game, 35-32. It had everything: fumble returns, interceptions, Combackbacks, interceptions, phantom fumbles, interceptions, great plays and greater escapes.

Timmy Chang had not grown up yet. That's obvious, but I don't say that because of the turnovers or the percentages or the scrambles stopped short. These things will happen. I say it because he wouldn't commit the didn't set his feet under him. He never quite turned his shoulder into a three all the way. He always wanted to face traffic, to be ready. He rarely followed through.

His passing motion was unsteady and shortened to brace for a hit that was coming, or to avoid one altogether.

He played like this against Eastern Illinois, and he needed to, and he could get away with it then, against those guys. It was the smart thing to do. He had to get through the week without getting hurt. He had to make it to the big game. He

Hawaii running back Mike Rasmussen got past Brigham Young linebacker Colby Rockwood on a 37-yard run yesterday. The Warriors could not escape a winless streak at Provo, Utah, losing to the Cougars 35-32, despite leading at halftime.

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Lave carries Waianae to 14-point victory

The Seacider back rushes for 128 yards and a touchdown in a win over Leihua

Football is such a simple game. Fans when the defense expects you to run, and run when the offense is expecting a pass. Waianae did just that last night, riding fullback Shaunta Lave to a 28-12 win at home over Leihua. Lave did most of his damage by following his superior listening straight up the middle, then carrying a pack of Mule on his back. After lurching the first time he touched

Williamses persevere again

Serena and Venus meet in a major final today for the fourth time in the last 5



Serena Williams celebrated after sweeping Lindsay Davenport yesterday. Williams beats her sister Venus in the final.

the ball. Lave became the Seacider's entire offense—until he softened the defense up enough for the pass. "Right now he's our go-to guy," Waianae coach Daniel Matsumoto said. "I hope he is durable, he's playing with a lot of pain."

Waianae took over the game in the second quarter when quarterback Solomon Alapalo took advantage of distracted Leihua line to hit a wide-open fullback Rasmussen over the left sideline.

Maureno 5-3, 5-2, 6-4. To join her older sister on another prime-time ATP, Serena Williams fought off two set points and defeated Lindsay Davenport 63, 7-5.

The sisters, who a year ago made history here as the first siblings to play in a Grand Slam final since 1984, will play for the 2002 U.S. Open crown and the world No. 1 ranking tonight before a sold-out Arthur Ashe Stadium and a live TV audience.

"No matter what happens, we're going to get the maximum out of this tournament," Serena said. "Whoever wins, we're still taking home a lot of money and putting another trophy in our home. We love each other, but we're fighting."

Playing each other in the championship of four of the four that seed her hair, exchequer, Venus Williams survived another scare and beat Andre

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