VOLUME 103 ISSUE 29

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THE VOICE

KA LEO

Serving the students of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa since 1922

Spreading the Aloha

Fans show love through leis

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ISOLATED SHOWERS

H:80° L:72°

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MONDAY-TUESDAY
OCT. 6 - 7, 2008

Engineering school reflects on 100 years

By Kapi'olani Street
Ka Leo Associate News Editor

SEAN McLEMORE • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

The College of Engineering, which is housed in Holmes Hall, is celebrating 100 years of educating students.

After 100 years of preparing its 9,000 alumni for careers in Hawai'i and around the world, the College of Engineering will celebrate its Centennial Homecoming on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the Stan Sheriff Center.

"Since its humble beginnings in 1908, the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa College of Engineering has grown significantly into a major workforce provider for the state," said Dean of the College of Engineering Peter E. Crouch.

However, the college has faced many challenges throughout its 100 year existence that have hindered its overall growth.

"Traditionally, Hawai'i has not been a manufacturing state and that has meant that the usual growth and interdependence of an engineering college on an industrial base has not occurred," Crouch said.

According to Crouch, while the university has established a great "big science" tradition, it has not focused on the cultivation of "technology" that in many other states fuels industry.

"There have been a few episodic attempts to diversify and build a high-tech economy in Hawai'i, but there is still lack of understanding of the direct correlation between higher education in engineering and a high-tech economy," Crouch said.

Reaching out to the community

But the lack of skilled engineers is not limited to Hawai'i. Across the US, there are not enough students entering, excelling, and graduating with degrees in the engineering fields.

To counteract these statistics, the College of Engineering is engaging in several programs to encourage enrollment, including outreach to public schools.

"The College has been heavily involved in Act 111, introduced by the Legislature over a year ago, to help introduce Robotics competitions and other STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) programs for both teachers and students, especially at the middle school level.

"We are fortunate that Hawai'i has many resources, both natural and governmental, that could well help the College grow at a faster rate," Crouch said.

The College also partners with the Center for Hawaiian Studies. The Native Hawaiian Science and Engineering Mentorship Program was established to increase the numbers of Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders in the engineering field.

About 12 incoming freshmen students are accepted into the program each year through a Summer Bridge program, where the students live on campus and participate in a 7-week research or professional internship, said coordinator of NHSEMP, Josh Ka'akua.

PETER E. CROUCH

See Engineering, page 2

Warriors upset No. 22 Bulldogs on the road

Ka Leo Sports Desk

JUAN VILLA • The Fresno State Collegian

Hawai'i Warriors Jameel Dowling (3) and Keao Monteilh (35) celebrate an interception at the Bulldog Stadium on Saturday at the WAC game between UH and Fresno State.

The University of Hawai`i Warrior football team came away with a 32-29 overtime victory over No. 22 Fresno State Bulldogs Saturday night at Bulldog Stadium.

Dan Kelly kicked the game-winning 33-yard field goal in overtime, sealing the Warriors' first conference win of the season. The victory also marked the first time in program history that a Hawai`i team has won on the home field of a ranked opponent.

The Warriors led by 10 points at halftime and increased their lead to 26-9 on a two yard connection by quarterback Inoke Funaki and Michael Washington for a touchdown.

But Fresno State battled back and eventually tied the game at 29. With 51 seconds left in regulation, the Bulldogs had a chance to win on a field goal attempt, but Antwan Mahaley blocked the kick, forcing an overtime.

See Upset, page 8

PLEASE RECYCLE MAHALO

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MONDAY SURF OUTLOOK

HONOLULU TIDES
HI 9:42 a.m. | 10:52 p.m.
LO 12:44 a.m. | 6:26 p.m.

HALEIWA TIDES
HI 8:40 a.m. | 9:50 p.m.
LO 4:21 p.m. | N/A

NORTH 1-2+
SOUTH 1-3
WEST 1-2++
EAST 1-2+
WINDS 10-20+ mph E-NE

Wave heights reported Hawaiian style, about half face heights.

There will be a series of relatively small swells affecting all shores through the middle of next week.

Source: National Weather Service

Ka Leo
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contact the News Desk at 956.3222

Parking structure at Kennedy Theatre still far away

FILE PHOTO • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

The proposed parking structure behind Kennedy Theatre has been delayed due to the current economic situation.

By Evan Higa
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

The planned combined parking structure and theatre complex to be built behind Kennedy Theatre is already in its advanced planning stages, but construction is on hold pending further funding.

The university will go back to ask the legislature this year for the $3.5 million needed to complete the design process, said Dennis Carroll, a professor at the department of theatre and dance.

Carroll said he expects UH to receive the money because the school already received $2.5 million in previous funds to draw up detailed schematic designs and models for the structure. The plans include 480 parking stalls, rehearsal halls, offices, storage and a new theatre.

But, the school will have to request up to an additional $100 million after the design process is fully completed to fund the construction. Some of money will mostly like have to come from private fundraising.

The project is likely to be lower on the state's Capital Improvement Project list because of the current economic situation and limited availability of funds. It may take a while just to get funding for the construction, which could take another few years itself, leaving the project anywhere from five to 10 years away from becoming close to reality.

The construction is essential to the theatre department's future, according to Carroll. The department currently lacks adequate facilities to accommodate everything the faculty wants to accomplish.

There is a ceiling in enrollments due to the limited facilities and the department is hoping to consolidate the dance and theater programs, which are currently separated by lower campus and upper campus, respectively.

There is also huge interest in the project, said Carroll.

A detailed architectural presentation on the structure was held recently where the plans were revealed.

TechBeat

By Kimberly Ikemori
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Web browser giants, like Microsoft Internet Explorer, Google Chrome, and Mozilla Firefox, are some of the big names in the browser debate. But, how do people know which browser is best with all the variety out there?

Exploring the Internet

Internet Explorer allows users to create groups of tabs and are color coded from the original tab. Users are able to manage tabs by right clicking to control the entire group and delete a group. There is also a feature called InPrivate Browsing that prevents the browser from retaining cookies, history, user names and passwords. Internet Explorer also features InPrivate Blocking which prevents Web sites from sharing information about browsing without the user's knowledge.

Downside

InPrivate Blocking doesn't allow third-party content to be displayed.

Chrome

MCT Campus

The switch for users is easy as Chrome imports the user's bookmarks and even passwords from the user's current browser. Tabs are also one of Chrome's features. If something is wrong with the Web page only the tab the Web site was opened in will crash, not the entire browser. Chrome is still in its operating stages as Google is still working on making improvements on the system.

Downside

Chrome lacks forward and back buttons and certain features have a difficult time operating with Windows XP.

Mozilla

Mozilla.com

Firefox has added more to its browser, like a feature that searches browsing history and bookmarks when the user types in keywords. The browser then offers sites that users might be interested in. To instantly bookmark a page, simply click on the star and the page has been bookmarked.

Downside

The security on phishing and malware is in question as not all the warnings appear on sites with malware or phishing windows for unsuspecting users.

No matter how you choose, be it by security or organizational preference, there is a browser out there for you.

Engineering

From page 1

Looking to the future

Along with the outreach programs, Crouch says the College will continue to invest in Hawai'i's infrastructure, contributing to new arenas such as renewable energy, batch manufacturing and re-manufacturing, robotics in the service of space and ocean exploration, maritime domain security, and possibly contributions to biomedical devices and the medical services industry.

The process would be mutually beneficial, with the state becoming more dependent on the College for graduates in the growing high-tech workforce.

"The future of global markets, the U.S. and Hawai'i," said Crouch, "is inexorably linked to the growth of, and dependence on, evolving technology and engineering capacity, in many sectors."

The College of Engineering's 2008 Centennial Homecoming Celebration
Tuesday, Oct. 7
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Stan Sheriff Center
To purchase tickets, visit eng.hawaii.edu/centennial

KALEO THE VOICE

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Midnight munchies: Spicy chicken burrito

By Yasmin Dar
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Exams are just around the corner! That means late night study sessions and hungry stomachs. Don't have an hour to make a meal or drive to a fast food joint? No need to fret, for we have got a quick and easy burrito snack that doesn't require a stove and will keep your belly happy.

Ingredients:

- Rotisserie Chicken
- Shredded Cheese
- Chili Garlic Sauce
- Small Onion
- Bell Pepper- any color
- Tortillas (preferably burrito size)
- Salt and Black Pepper

Materials:

- Microwave oven
- Knife
- Saran wrap
- Microwaveable bowls (2)
- Tablespoon
- Paper towels

Total cooking and prep time:

10 mininutes

Serving size:

3 Burritos

Step-by-step:

1. Take half of the chicken breast/thigh meat and chop into small pieces or shred with fingers. Place in microwaveable bowl.
2. Add a bit of black pepper and 1-2 TBS of chili garlic sauce (depending on how spicy you like it) and mix well. Heat up in microwave for 1 minute.
3. Slice ½ of the onion, and ½ of the bell pepper. Place in a another microwaveable bowl.
4. Add a pinch of salt, a dash of black pepper, and 2 TBS of the juices from the bottom of rotisserie chicken pan. (You can substitute the juices for olive oil or veggie oil.)
5. Cover bowl with saran wrap and poke several holes on top with your knife.
6. Heat in the microwave for 1 ½ minutes. Let it sit covered. This will steam your veggies.
7. To steam the tortilla, take two damp paper towels and place the tortilla between them. Microwave for 30 seconds.

Putting it all together:

Place tortilla on your plate. Add shredded chicken mixture, shredded cheese and steamed veggies. Wrap up your tortilla like a burrito. Microwave for 30 seconds to melt the cheese.

Add a little salsa or ranch to your dish and voila! You have a super delicious, ooey-gooey, very filling, spicy chicken burrito in no time!

YASMIN DAR • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Homemade burrito's are an easy, low-committment alternative to $20 pizza

©2008 by Yasmin Dar

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Army integration: The toughest job facing post-conflict Nepal

By Kamal Raj Sigdel
Ka Leo Staff Writer

The world has witnessed many countries passing through transitions from war to peace. Transitions often reach their climax during the ordeal of integrating two formerly conflicting armies into one.

Nepal, a South Asian country that reeled under a bloody war for about a decade, is now confronting the issue of integrating the two powerful armies - the government's Nepal Army and the Maoist People's Liberation Army (PLA)- which had been in armed conflict with each other until a cease-fire two years ago. The national army has some 95,000 professional army personnel and the Maoists have 20,000 battle-hardened guerrillas.

As a part of the peace process, the government and the Maoists invited the United Nations to jointly monitor both their armies in cantonments. The issue of integration is further complicated by the number of parties involved: the formerly rebel Maoists headed by Prachanda, the new prime minister and head of government, the Nepal Army (that was formerly in conflict with Prachanda), and the newly emergent Madhes. The Madhes live in a region of southern Nepal that borders India and are seeking autonomy and representation in the army dominated by non-Madhesis.

The parties are still at odds on integration and the UN is helpless, as it has no mandate to step in on this sensitive issue. In fact, the issue has become increasingly complex, and understanding this complexity is necessary before reaching any decision on army integration. As of now, there are five major issues and drawbacks to which the parties need to give serious thought.

The first is the parties' immature policy of avoiding discussions on army integration by an act of continuous deferral. As the issue always tends to be the bone of contention, the conflicting parties choose to defer it contentiously for the sake of (hallow) consensus. And now, none of the peace agreements can clearly speak on the issue.

Second, the parties never gave any thought to what will be the arrangements for balancing defenses once the king, who headed the national army, was abolished. What if the supreme commander of the Maoist PLA wins the election and gets the authority to "use and operate" the national army as well? The reality today is the king is gone, the Maoists have a majority and they have the power to use both armies. A challenging situation for the other democratic parties! In fact, this miscalculation prevented the parties from having a clear road map for integrating Maoist combatants.

Third, while wrangling over powers, the political parties in the constituent assembly ended up giving almost absolute power to the Maoists. Some of the parties were cajoled into supporting the Maoists by passing a parliamentary proposal, which allowed the Maoists a monopoly in the National Defense Council. It became a problem only when the Maoist-led Council lost faith in the state army. Under such a condition, any Maoist unilateralism in dealing with army integration would invite a disaster because that would provoke the national army to step in.

Fourth, the parties, after the abolition of monarchy, gradually broke away from the alliance that they had forged to fight against the king in 2005 and began misinterpreting what was already agreed upon. In between the period of the 2005 New Delhi pact and the 2006 Nov. 22 peace agreement, the parties changed their mood. The distrust of the Maoists has increased and the word "integration" mentioned in the first agreement was replaced by "possible integration" when it came to the Nov. 22 agreement.

Fifth, the country's politics took a U-turn in the post-April Movement days when a new force emerged from the southern plain along the border with India: the Madhesis. Their genesis itself is described in terms of their revolt against the Maoist excesses. They have demanded regional autonomy and an equal representation in the national army. The Maoists and the other parties have committed to ensure them these rights. This would demand a complete change in army integration statistics.

Given these complexities, the Maoists would do better if they realized this and took into confidence the two equally compelling forces: the existing national army and the dissent voices from Madhes. Prime Minister Prachanda's recent remarks said that he would complete the task of army integration within six months, however, a provocative response from the Chief of Nepal Army demonstrated that the integration will not be easy.

If Prachanda insists on integration, then he should also explain how that won't impact the national army's neutrality. More importantly, the stakeholders should make it clear what "integration" exactly means. For the problem is that "integration" is interpreted only in terms of entry into the national army. If we consider their integration in educational, economic and social sectors, 90 percent of the problem will be solved. These alternatives could be sought by forming a high-level committee on integration comprising of representatives from all groups, including the newly emerged parties in the Madhes and the national army.

(The writer, a Nepalese journalist, is an East-West Center participant in the Asia Pacific Leadership Program.)

ANDREW W. MCGALLIARD • WIKIPEDIA

Nepal has a long history of providing soldiers for UN peacekeeping missions. Now, following the cease-fire agreements between formerly rebel Maoist guerillas and the Nepal Army, Nepalese troops and Maoist guerillas are in cantonment, monitored by UN inspectors.

The violent reality of paradise

By Megan Mayer
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Hawai`i, with its majestic mountains and deep aqua waters, is almost surreal. Yet the violence students and others experience is not. Every time the news is on, another senseless act of violence seems to be reported. As a University of Hawai`i at Mānoa student, I'm concerned about my safety on campus, especially at night.

My worry is probably not unfounded, seeing as just a few weeks ago UH security alerts were sent out to notify us of a series of armed robberies that occurred around campus.

So why all the violence? A large part may be due to the media reinforcing violence in television, movies, popular music and video games. We have become a society numb to violence.

Men, who most often are the perpetrators of violence, have been socialized to control, lead and dominate. When male dominance is threatened, it often leads to partner violence.

Partner violence has especially become an issue of concern at our campus. Jayne Bopp, the former director at the University of Hawai`i at Mānoa Women's Center, has addressed this problem and the reluctance of students to report it. In the paper, "Hawai`i Asian and Pacific Islander College Students' Willingness to Report Sexual and Relationship Violence," she stated that in a sample of 1,384 women, 13.7% reported experiencing partner violence. Of these women, 27.7% told no one and only 10.3% reported to the police. Almost 17% of the violence happened on campus, but less then one percent reported it to security, and only 3.6% of these women told an appropriate service agency. More then one in ten of these women stated they did not tell because they were embarrassed, did not know whom to trust, did not know whom to tell or because they did not want legal problems.

What can students like me do to avoid being victimized? We can pair up with other students at night, call security to arrange an escort and be vocal about any violence witnessed or experienced. The Women's Center on campus is also a great resource; it has a community response team to address partner/acquaintance violence, sexual assault and stalking.

It is important to remember that we, as students, should take a stand against violence. Talking about these issues, getting involved with the Women's Center and attending rallies and events are all ways we can get involved.

The Men's March Against Violence, which will be held on Oct. 9 at noon at the State Capitol rotunda, is an excellent way to get your voice heard. For the last 14 years, the Men's March Against Violence has worked to redefine masculinity in a healthy, non-violent or abusive way that endorses equality, respect and dignity for all genders.

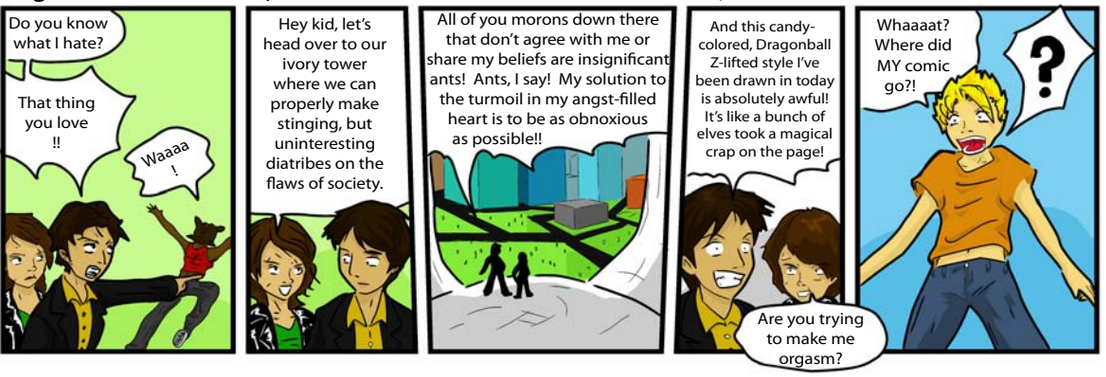
Standing up again violence, no matter how you choose to do it, is critical. So let's get together, let's speak out, and let's work to keep our campus safe for all.

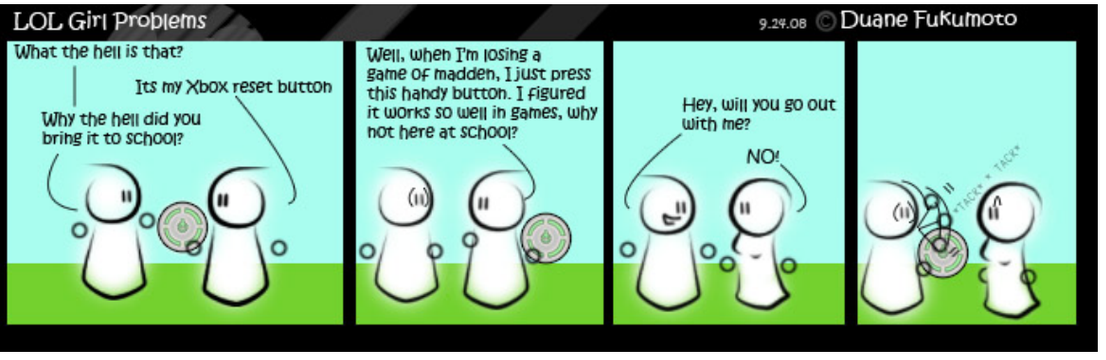
For more information about the Men's March Against Violence, contact Joe Bloom at (808) 535-1059.

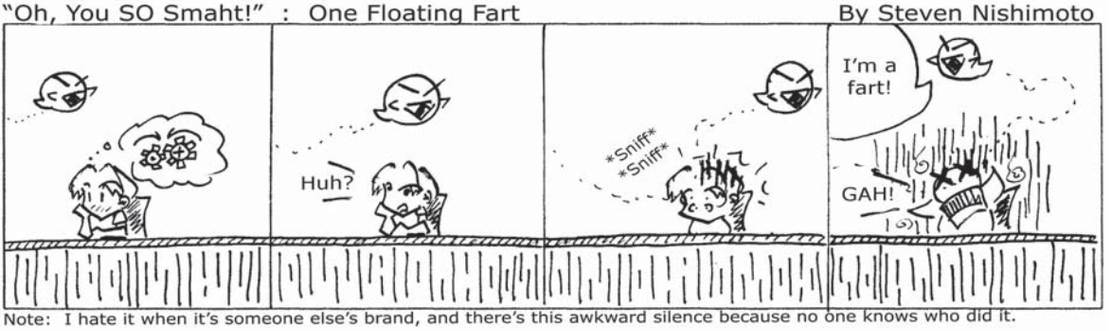
For more information about the UHM Women's Center, visit the second floor of the Queen Lili'uokalani Center for Student Services, or call (808) 956-8059.

Higher Education: A Special Tribute to the Comics of the Past

By Will Caron







Note: I hate it when it's someone else's brand, and there's this awkward silence because no one knows who did it.

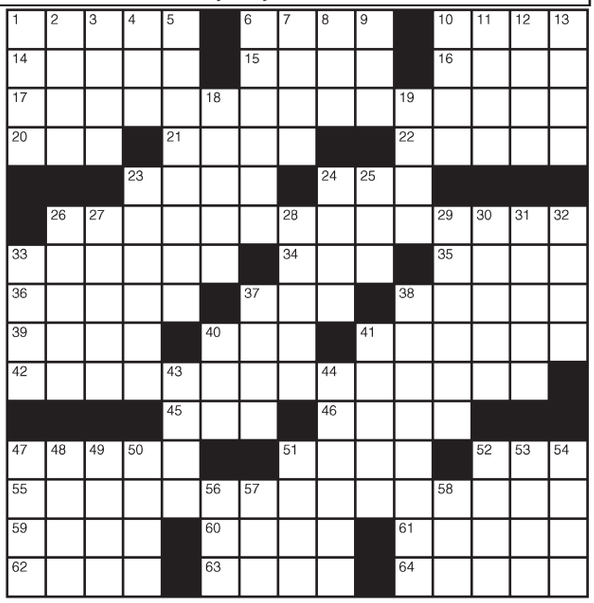
Pidgin by Toby Idian

Crazy Place By: Dallas Moffis

"You fool! Look what you've done! How many times have I told you not to divide by zero? You think we just make up stupid rules in math for no reason?"

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



By Barry Silk
McLean, VA

10/6/08

Stumped?
Go to www.kaleo.org for puzzle solutions.

ACROSS
1 Stamp pad
6 Best or Ferber
10 Writer Kerouac
14 Nile capital
15 Caspian feeder
16 Race in "The Time Machine"
17 User interface navigation technique
20 V x CCXXI
21 Leopold's co-defendant
22 Deftness
23 Base on balls
24 Nature watchdog grp.
26 Abbott/Haney board game
33 Audacious
34 Use a straw
35 "__ la Douce"
36 Actor Burton
37 GI Jill, once
38 Blood vessel: pref.
39 Finished
40 Betting pool
41 Spirited mounts
42 Futile quest
45 Rose of Guns N' Roses
46 Realtor's sign
47 Wet-eyed
51 French play part
52 Hi-__ graphics
55 Proceeding normally
59 Solitary
60 Plot of land
61 Relish
62 Defect
63 Spring event
64 Calibration

DOWN
1 SALT subject
2 Drug bust cop
3 Ukraine's capital
4 Stretch of time
5 Aussie lefty of tennis
6 I've got it!
7 Wallop
8 60's war zone
9 Priestly garb
10 Abrupt yank
11 Jai __
12 Slinky shape
13 Murder
18 Powell of the Bush White House
19 Autocrat until 1917
23 Washington cager
24 Classic saga
25 Part of a litter
26 Fountain of Roma
27 "Bolero" composer
28 Exams for future attys.
29 Singer O'Connor
30 Impulses
31 Ammonia compound
32 New Mexico art colony
33 Squander
37 Hair of a goat
38 Track figures
40 Purulent skin eruptions
41 Francis __ Key
43 Marvin of Motown
44 Abstain from
47 Newsman Blitzer
48 Hydroxyl compound
49 Sicilian volcano
50 That was close!
51 Taj Mahal site
52 Rani's spouse
53 Earth Day subj.
54 Hebrides island
56 Squealer
57 "__ bin ein Berliner"
58 GOP gathering

check out:
www.kaleo.org

su|do|ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 thru 9.

Puzzles will become progressively more difficult through the week.

Solutions, tips and computer program at **www.sudoku.com**

Go to www.kaleo.org for this puzzle's solution.

4					6	1		
7						4	3	2
		3	7				9	
	4		9		2			
6								8
			6		8		7	
	2				9	8		
3	7	4						9
		5	1					6

EASY # 78

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GAME REVIEW

Nintendo Wii: Megaman 9

By Chad Fujihara
Ka Leo Game Columnist

Sometime in 1988, a small child took up a controller and conquered eight robot menaces and their evil master. Now, in 2008, a small child may need to return to the fight and battle once again.

Megaman 9 is the latest iteration in the long-running series of action games from Capcom. Many fans of Megaman's official series, of which there are many spin-offs and sequels, don't consider most of the games after Megaman 3 important. In a way, this game takes that information to heart and forgets about the twenty or so games that came before it.

This game feels like it was the direct follow-up to Megaman 2, which featured tight controls and a challenge level that guaranteed you would keep at it until the bitter end. That level of difficulty might come as a surprise to a gaming public who may not be old enough to remember when all games were like that. Megaman 9 is no doubt a tough game, but it's not unfair.

Although this game was made in the 21st century, the graphics are pure old-school 8-bit generation. That fact might put off the masses weaned on graphics so sharp they could make your eyes bleed, but the rock-solid gameplay and weird future-nostalgia for some, shouldn't deter fans.

As with the tradition of the Megaman games, you choose the order that you tackle the eight different bosses. Each boss offers up their own unique weapon upon defeat and it's up to you to determine the most effective use of your newly acquired arsenal. A first in the Megaman games is Splash Woman, a female boss character designed by the series creator.

Overall, the game is available to download on all three major gaming platforms for a price of about $10. Considering the fact that a game of this quality would've been purchased for nearly $50 makes it a steal that is almost a no-brainer, if you're a fan of the series or retro-style games. Of course, that's all assuming you're up to the challenge...

RAD RIOS

By David Pham

Cycle Mānoa

About:

This club promotes bicycling by whatever avenue available, including fun rides. Recently their greatest efforts have been dedicated to establishing a bicycle co-op at UHM.

Contact:

cycle@hawaii.edu

Activities

- Mechanic clinics at the dorms and around campus
- Repaired nearly 50 bikes over the summer
- Numerous fun rides

FILE PHOTO • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

A Cycle Mānoa member repairs a bike at one of their events.

Rad Factor:

"(The club is) a great opportunity to make a direct and positive difference in the world, (help) advocate bicycle policy with the university, city and even state officials (and) connect with awesome, interesting and ambitious people."

- Daniel Alexander, Cycle Mānoa President

The Tekniqlingz Crew

About:

With its foundation based on modernizing traditional Philippine folk dances, the Tekniqlingz are a dance crew in the making that seeks to inspire and influence new innovations to the world of hip-hop and dance.

Contact:

tekniqlingz@gmail.com

Activities:

- Traditional performances
- Modern and hip-hop dances for Katipunan's Dramafest
- Dance entertainments for on and off campus events

DAVID PHAM • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Tekniqlingz Crew dance their Traditional Performance at Spring 2008 UHM Diversity Week.

Rad Factor:

"If anyone is interested in learning dance in general, it is an extra-curricular activity that one can take a part of. Since we are a spin-off group to the UHM Katipunan Filipino Club, you can learn more about the Filipino culture through dance."

-Gabriel A. Tomo, Tekniqlingz President

are you applying to MEDICAL SCHOOL?
http://jabsom.hawaii.edu/JABSOM/admissions/special.php

What is Imi Ho'ola?
Imi Ho'ola is a 12-month post-bac program. Each year up to 10 students are selected to participate. Upon successful completion of the program, students enter the John A. Burns School of Medicine as first year medical students.

Who qualifies?
Although Imi is not limited to persons of Hawaiian, Filipino, Samoan, Chamorro, or Micronesian descent, a large number of these students have demonstrated potential to succeed in Medical School.

What will I learn?
Imi Ho'ola prepares its students to succeed at the John A. Burns School of Medicine by integrating concepts and principles of the sciences and humanities. The program also helps students develop effective communication and learning skills.

When should I apply?
The application deadline for the 2009-2010 Imi Ho'ola class is *November 28, 2008*.

For more information, contact:
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Tel: 808-692-1030

Aloha aunties: Strands from the heart

The heart of a true Rainbow

By Ashley Nonaka
Ka Leo Sports Editor

SEAN McLEMORE • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

These ladies, who are very dedicated Wahine Volleyball fans, show their support by making signs and leis for each player.

Ever wonder how a flower lei is made or how long it takes to make? Now multiply this number by 20 and you have the amount of time Lauretta Sewake spends making leis for every home volleyball game. She has presented a lei to each Rainbow Wahine and Rainbow Warrior since 1998 (some 12,000 leis).

"We cannot count how many lei's we make because there's just too many games. Usually women's get 20 (players) and men's get 22 (players) so if get tournament, that's three game...and sometimes we send lei's to the mainland too," said Sewake.

But it wasn't Sewake who first came up with the idea to give these athletes leis. For over twenty years Lenora Yagi has attended the volleyball games, even when they were originally held in Otto Klum Gym.

A lot has changed since then, and Sewake and Yagi have become well-known as the volleyball aunties. Their silent gesture of aloha has been recognized by many people.

"The people are so nice. They see what we do and they always compliment us and call us the volleyball auntie, even in Vegas," said Yagi.

"It just makes you feel so good that people notice a nice gesture," said Sewake.

These lucky ladies won their seats (section E, row 8, seats 5, 6, 7 and 8) for both men and women's volleyball in a lottery for the 1995 season. They have two other friends that sit with them in their notorious section.

Yagi, who is also a Rainbow baseball fan (has attended games for 22 years), said, "It all started when I chose to give the person who traveled the farthest a lei, which at that time it was Angelica Lundquist, because they were so far away from home and they were home sick."

And things must have snowballed from there because when Sewake retired, she joined Yagi in giving out leis. Sewake felt that everyone on the team should get a lei.

Yagi admitted with a smile on her face, "but you gave them leis all the time, even before you sat here."

Grinning, Sewake quickly responded, "Well I thought it would be nice if everyone got a lei, not only a few, but to include everybody."

Sewake used to buy all of the leis, but that got too pricy, so she decided to make them herself. And although Yagi claims that Sewake makes them all, Sewake was quick to credit her friends in helping her make the leis as well.

"I have very nice friends that help us out by donating their time and flowers," said Sewake. "Because it takes me all day and all night to make the lei's for a single game. But now my friends help me to pick the flowers and make the leis so it doesn't take me that long."

Sewake admitted that both the men and women's favorite lei is the puakinikini, because they love the smell. When puakinini flowers are not in season, she uses crown flowers because they last for about two weeks and it's in season all year round.

"When I use the crown flower, I like to make it with three strands, so you can just imagine how long it takes me," said Sewake.

But Sewake isn't the only one making leis. Yagi also makes the leis and presents them to the coaches and the opponents.

"It's to show that we appreciate their hard work whether they win or lose," said Sewake. "We do it 'cause we love volleyball and the boys and girls are so nice."

"And they are very appreciative, very appreciative," added Yagi.

But their creative abilities don't stop at lei making. You can also see them flashing their creative signs after a player makes a great play.

"We try to match the name, to rhyme it or something similar to the name," said Sewake.

Yagi gave all of the credit to Sewake explaining, "She does all the letters, 'cause she's so particular and wants it a certain way. We just tell her what to write and she buys the paper and laminates it too."

Although these ladies are known as volleyball aunties to many, they are more than just aunties. They express their aloha spirit unlike any other. They pay a higher price for sitting in their famous seats ($300 per seat), they work countless hours making leis for these men and women and they continue to come out each year to support their favorite team.

"We're just fans like everybody else. We're just supporters because we love volleyball," said Sewake.

Upset

From page 1

Funaki led the offense, completing 17-of-25 passes for 170 yards with two touchdowns while also rushing for a career-high 79 yards.

The Warrior defense intercepted three Bulldog passes (two by Keao Monteilh) and also recovered three fumbles, while converting four of those turnovers into 20 points.

With the win, the Warriors improved their overall record to 2-3 and 1-1 in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Warriors return home for a Homecoming match up against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs on Saturday, Oct. 11. Kickoff is set for 6:05 p.m. at Aloha Stadium.

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