

The Warriors need to win on the road

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Of Montreal visits the island for two shows

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Interim housing inconveniences dorm residents

19 students still have belongings locked up

By Alyssa Navares

Ka Leo Associate Features Editor

For the second time, the University of Hawai'i at Manoa used partially-occupied dormitories for interim housing over the semester break. Students like sophomore Carolyn Grant were required to secure all valuables inside their Hale Noelani or Hale Wainani bedrooms before locks were replaced by housing maintenance.

Grant's apartment is one of 19 partially occupied rooms that have been used for interim housing. According to UH Housing Assignment and Conference Personnel, Laurie Furutani, partially-occupied apartment rooms are defined as having at least two vacancies, where at least two of the four roommates will not be returning for the Spring semester.

"I don't agree with this interim housing situation," Grant said. "I paid for this [year-long housing] contract."

Flyers were given to the front desk of each apartment complex, which, according to the Residential Life Coordinator of Hale Noelani and Hale Wainani, Monique Sadarangani, were to be distributed "at the desk's discre-

tion." Flyers were also placed in students' mailboxes. Some confusion still remained among the students, however, including some Resident Advisers.

"I only got a flyer in the mail, but there wasn't any more information except to lock up our things," Grant said. "When I went to talk to my RA, she didn't really know what was going on either."

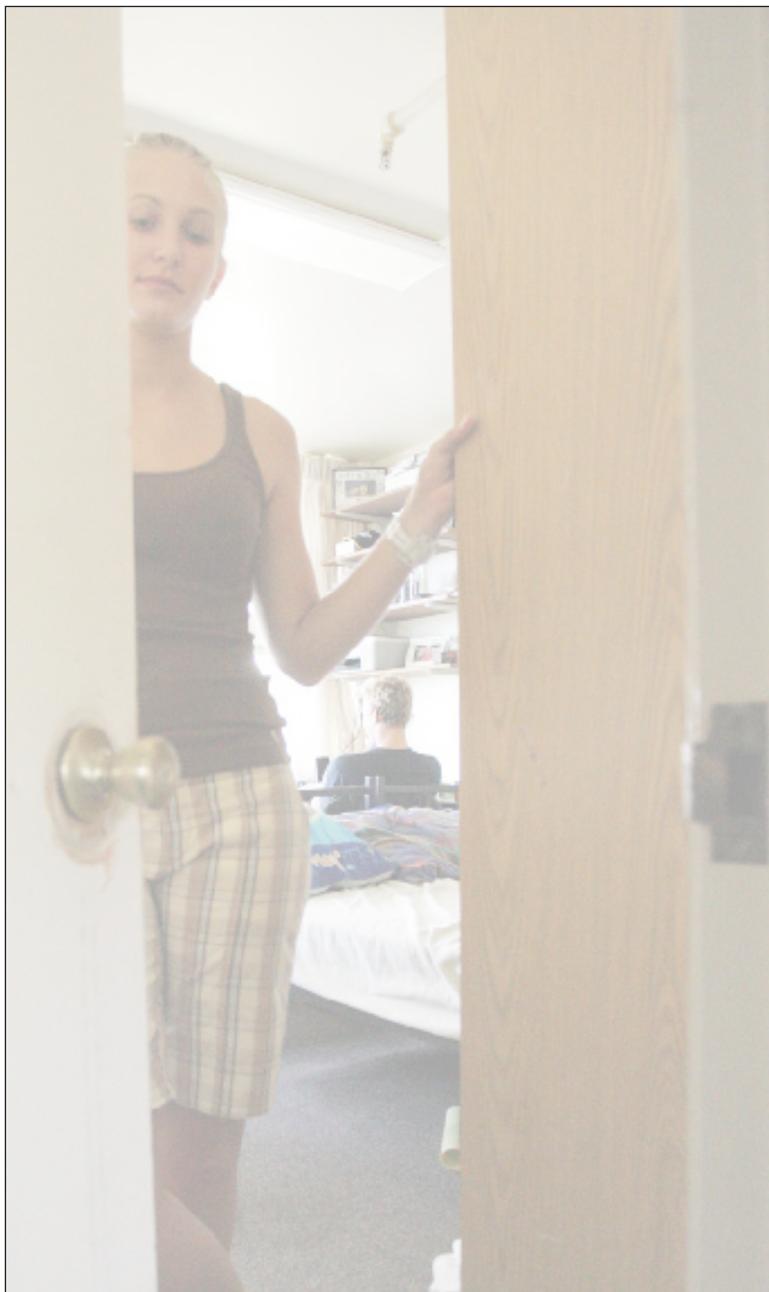
No date was officially set for the installment of the locks. Students, like Grant, waited until the day they left to have a lock installed. Rooms were secured by entirely replacing the doorknob, while one key was given to the RA and a spare was left at the housing office.

"It's especially bothersome that [UH Housing] said they weren't going to be liable for our belongings," Grant said.

This interim housing situation was further discussed by UH Housing in a fall 2005 meeting. UH Housing looked at certain issues, such as liability, and decided to continue the interim housing since there were no complaints formally filed by students.

"With a limited staff to help with security, it's highly recommended that students take home their valuables," Furutani said.

Prior to this, housing during the interim period took place in a dormitory selected by UH Housing. Students in that dormitory were required to pack their belongings and store them elsewhere, either in public storage or in a friend's dormitory room.



JESSE BOWMAN • KA LEO O HAWAII

Carolyn Grant opens her room where she was required to lock up her belongings while other students occupied her dorm room over Winter Break.

CampusBeat

Compiled by Michelle White

Thursday, Jan. 5

8:55 a.m. – Someone stole a red 2005 moped from the Hale Noelani parking lot.

1:11 p.m. – Strong wind allegedly caused a sign to fall over and damage a motorcycle on Maile Way.

Friday, Jan. 6

2:10 p.m. – A man allegedly stole a woman's wallet in the athletic building. The unidentified suspect asked to use the phone, then allegedly stole the wallet from under a desk while staff were busy. He left before the victim noticed it missing.

5:36 p.m. – A woman reported that a man was locked in the tennis court area. The coach came back to release him from captivity.

Sunday, Jan. 8

3:36 a.m. – Campus Security woke a man who was passed out in the showers on the 12th floor of Hale Mokihana. He was a guest of a resident.

4:54 a.m. – Campus Security found two men sleeping in the back of a pickup truck. They said they were resting before driving home.

Monday, Jan. 9

12:25 a.m. – Hale Lokelani staff reported smelling marijuana coming from a dorm room. Staff resolved the problem before security arrived and cancelled the assistance request.

NewsBriefs

Results from student polls by ASUH

The following are the results from the student polls that were conducted last semester:

Arresting power for campus security:
 For: 423 (49%) Against: 307 (36%) Need more information: 125 (15%)

Student teacher grievance policy:
 Need more information: 299 (35%) Against: 288 (34%) For: 260 (31%)

Plus/Minus Grading System:
 Against: 518 (61%) For: 228 (27%) Need more information: 105 (12%)

UH alumni grant

The UH Alumni Association will be offering two \$500 grants to registered independent and chartered student organizations at UHM. All RIOs and CSOs are encouraged to apply. The deadline is Feb. 1. Applications are available at the RIO office and through the UH Foundation Office of Alumni Relations in Bachman 101.

Colloquium at Korean Studies

"The Concept of Liberal Democracy in

the Period of the First and Second Republics of Korea," a Center for Korean Studies colloquium, will take place this afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Center for Korean Studies conference room.

Nami Lee will deliver this CKS colloquium. Lee is a CKS visiting scholar from Korea University.

Taiiaki Alfred speaks about indigenous struggle

Taiiaki Alfred, an educator and orator from the Mohawks of Kahnawake in the Iroquois Confederacy, will speak at the Kamakakuokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies this evening at 7 p.m.

Alfred's lecture is "Colonial Stains on Our Existences."

Alfred is a former U.S. Marine and infantryman. He earned a Ph.D. in Government from Cornell University. He is also the founding director and a professor in the Indigenous Governance Programs at the University of Victoria.

Alfred is an advisor to indigenous governments

and community organizations all over the United States. His most recent publication is "Wasase: Indigenous Pathways of Action and Freedom," which was published by Broadview Press.

For more information, e-mail indpols@hawaii.edu.

Seven Alumni honored by UH Alumni Association

The University of Hawai'i Alumni Association rewarded seven alumni the Distinguished Alumni Award. The award was established in 1987 to "recognize outstanding alumni who have used their UH education to excel professionally, provide inspirational leadership to others and provide service for the benefit of the community."

The recipients of this year's awards are:
 Thomas Kaulukukui, Jr., judge
 Samuel Koide, research scientist and volunteer
 Patricia Y. Lee, attorney
 Robert G.F. Lee, nuclear engineer and Major General

Seiji Naya, economic advisor
 Kent Tsukamoto, accountant
 Victor Yano, doctor

"We are proud to honor these seven University of Hawai'i alumni who have contributed so much to their professions, our community and to the university," UHAA President Janet Yoshida said.

Panelists speak on civil rights tomorrow

A panel of guest speakers will review past, present and future civil rights movements. Presenters and speakers will include Hilary O. Shelton, the Bureau Director of the NAACP Washington D.C., civil rights activist Yosie Tanabe and Dr. James O. Horten, a visiting professor from George Washington University.

The event will take place from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Richardson School of Law, classroom 2. Parking will be at the Dole Structure for \$3. For information about the event, call 956-9307 or e-mail paw@hawaii.edu.

Hawaii's road to success lies away from home

EXTRAPPOINT



Keane Santos
Ka Leo Sports Editor

By Keane Santos
Ka Leo Sports Editor

There is a fork in the road for the University of Hawai'i at Manoa men's basketball team; one path leads to the Rainbow Warriors contending for the Western Athletic Conference title and making a run at the NCAA tournament. The other leads to a dead end for the Rainbow Warriors because of their inability to win outside the com-

fort of their home court. Louisiana Tech will influence which path this Hawai'i team follows.

A win tonight would not guarantee greatness for the Rainbow Warriors, nor would a loss destroy their season. However, this game and the many road games in the future are significant for a Hawai'i squad that has something to prove.

If someone told me during the preseason that the 'Bows would have victories over Michigan State, Nevada, and Utah State by this point in the season, I'd assume the 'Bows had proven enough. But a 0-2 road record, and an upsetting loss to University of Pennsylvania on Hawai'i's home court shadow those incredible wins.

So where are these Rainbow Warriors?

The same place they seem to be every year: powerful at home,

yet powerless on the road. And they know it too.

"We need to take the way we play at home and figure out how to take it on the road with us," Hawai'i Head Coach Riley Wallace told the Honolulu Advertiser. "Until we do, people will think the same thing — Hawai'i is great at home, but they can't do it on the road."

Enter Louisiana Tech, sharing the WAC lead with Hawai'i at 2-0. Tech's all-star forward Paul Millsap has led the nation in rebounding two years in a row and is currently second in the country this year averaging 11.9 rebounds a game. And because of injuries the Hawai'i squad goes to Ruston, Louisiana with only nine scholarship players.

Despite these factors, Hawai'i is more balanced than Louisiana Tech, and has proven it with a better overall record against better competition.

Hawai'i should win this bas-

ketball game.

Unfortunately — as coach Wallace pointed out — once the Rainbow Warriors leave the islands, all the "shoulds" seem to turn into "whys". Why can't Hawai'i win on the road? Is it the traveling distance? Perhaps it is the lack of hometown fans? Or maybe it is sleep deprivation? Whatever the reason, Hawai'i hasn't been successful on a court other than Stan Sheriff Center.

It's a shame too; this is a Rainbow Warrior squad that has a legitimate shot at making an NCAA tournament run for the first time since the 2001-2002 season. That year Hawai'i went 27-5 during the regular season, won the Rainbow Classic, won the WAC title and most importantly finished with a winning 8-4 record on the road. They were ranked 25th in the nation before being beat by Xavier 70-58 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

The 2001-2002 team was

one of the best in UHM history. Although an entirely different team with its own strengths and weaknesses, these 2005-2006 'Bows, like the 2001-2002 team have a chance to make national noise. They are currently seeded 14th in ESPN's NCAA tournament bracketology simulation. Although that is a mere prediction of the season's outcome, it shows Hawai'i has at least a little national respect.

Unfortunately, when a team wins only two of its last 18 road games, it's easy to lose respect. It's hard to blame the NCAA for not selecting Hawai'i come tournament time; no postseason games are at the Stan Sheriff Center.

Hawai'i has much to prove on the road this season. And the Louisiana Tech outcome will likely foreshadow the direction the 'Bows are headed. It's extraordinary to beat the Michigan States and the Nevadas of the nation at home, but the road to success extends beyond paradise.

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UPCOMING EVENTS FOR RAINBOW BASKETBALL

Women's Basketball
The University of Hawai'i will host "Fan Appreciation Night" and "Family Night" at the Rainbow Wahine basketball games against Louisiana Tech and New Mexico State on Thursday, Jan. 12, and Saturday, Jan. 14, respectively. Both games tip off at 7 p.m.

Family Night (Jan. 14)
• Festivities include face painting, balloon making, and caricature artists in the Stan Sheriff Center concourse, compliments of Burger King.
• There will be a UH Kids' Club Reception beginning at 6 p.m. in the Wong Hospitality Room. Following the reception, the children may join the women's team on the court for the pre-game ceremony.

Fan Appreciation Night (Jan. 12)
• Season ticket holders for UH basketball, football and volleyball will receive two free tickets to the LA Tech game. Tickets can be picked up in advance or on game night.
• Youth 18 years and under, and UH students are free.
• Fans who come early can register for the chance to win a trip for two to Las Vegas.

Men's Basketball
The Warriors fight for first place in the WAC as they face Louisiana Tech in Ruston, Louisiana. The game will be broadcast on the radio via KKEA 1420 AM at 3 p.m. Hawai'i Standard Time. The game will not be televised.

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Career Services offers opportunities

By Diane Kawasaki
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Career Services at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa helps students transition from college to a career and is one of the only programs available to students after graduation.

"Sometimes [Career Services] see alums who have graduated 20 years ago," career counselor Melanie Takahashi said. "They want to change careers and go back to school."

While Career Services works with graduating seniors, underclassmen are still encouraged to visit. Students can get help with choosing a major or exploring career options.

Experiential opportunities, such as internships, allow students to sample a career while gaining experience in the field. Internship programs are offered locally or nationally. Students who have not declared a major also can benefit from the experience. In some cases, students are able to get credit for their internships.

"Internship opportunities are often unpaid, but the experience itself is valuable," Takahashi said.

Through Career Services, students are able to take advantage of

career counseling, which includes help with resumes, cover letters, personal statement reviews and practice interviews. This service is also available for students who want feedback before submitting these materials to prospective employers or graduate schools.

"It's helpful for students to think outside of the standard resume template," Takahashi said. "Feedback will help to open up possibilities."

The practice interview session is a one-on-one run-through of questions that may be asked during an actual interview. The interview is the applicant's chance to communicate their qualifications for the job. Students also have the option of having their interview videotaped, to initiate self-assessment.

"Preparing for interviews is recommended," Takahashi said. "Mock interviews help to dispel the tension associated with interviews. Videotaping allows students to see their body movements and hear their voice."

The second step is an assessment of the student's performance during the mock interview. Areas that need improvement are recognized and suggestions for improvements

More Information

For more information, visit the Career Services office located in the Queen Lili'uokalani Center for Student Services building, room 212F, or call 956-8136. Job directories are updated daily at <http://www.hawaii.edu/career>.

are given. If the interview is videotaped, the video is reviewed during the assessment.

Students also can explore the Career Services library where admissions test study guides and resume samples are available.

Job directories are updated daily and can be accessed through the Career Services library or online at www.hawaii.edu/career. For more information, visit the Career Services office located in the Queen Lili'uokalani Center for Student Services building, room 212F, or call 956-8136.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Compiled by Alice Kim

A free concert featuring the music of Na Kama will take place tomorrow night from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Hemenway Courtyard. Admission is free and open to the general public. For more information, call the Campus Center Board at 956-4491.

In celebration of the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., there will be a discussion of the civil rights movement tomorrow from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Richardson School of Law, classroom 2. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Pua Auyong at 956-9307 or e-mail paw@hawaii.edu.

"Advanced Materials for Energy Storage," a Hawai'i Natural Energy Institute Seminar, will take place tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pacific Ocean Science and

Technology building, room 121. For abstracts of the seminar, go to the HNEI web site at www.hnei.hawaii.edu. For more information, call the HNEI at 956-8890 or e-mail mkamiya@hawaii.edu.

"Strategies, variations and applications of insect cold tolerance," a zoology lecture by Brent Sinclair, will take place tomorrow from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the St. John auditorium, room 011. For more information, call Lynne at 956-8617 or e-mail logata@hawaii.edu.

"Searching for New Mechanisms of Matter/Antimatter Asymmetry," a physics and astronomy colloquium, will take place today from 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Watanabe Hall, room 112. Dan Kaplan will present this colloquium. For more information, call Dr. John G. Learned at 956-2964 or e-mail jgl@phys.hawaii.edu.



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FDA refuses to swallow the morning-after pill

The FDA is overstepping its mandate

By David Ward
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Reproductive rights has been a leading issue for politicians ever since the Supreme Court's decision in *Roe v. Wade* over 30 years ago. Today, the reproductive right in question is access to emergency contraception, or Plan B, over-the-counter. When asked to examine Plan B objectively, the FDA responded with value-based opinions outside of its mandate. The FDA has no right to overstep its mandate and deny or postpone a decision on Plan B based on anything but scientific research.

Plan B contains a high dose of progesterone, a synthetic form of progesterone, which is a naturally occurring hormone in the female body and the primary ingredient in most birth control pills.

Progestogen in birth control pills and EC works to prevent ovulation, or the release of an egg from the ovaries. In EC, it also works to prevent fertilization of an egg if ovulation has already been achieved and thus the lining of the uterus to prevent conception if fertilization has already occurred. It is most important to realize that EC is not the same as the "abortion pill," RU-486. EC does not terminate pregnancy at any stage.

Although emergency contraceptives can be taken with some efficacy up to five days after sexual intercourse, because of the time-sensitive

process of ovulation, fertilization and conception, EC more likely to prevent pregnancy the sooner it is taken. Thus, there is a benefit in EC having over-the-counter status.

On Nov. 14, 2004, the Government Accountability Office released its report regarding the FDA's initial decision in early 2004 on Barr Laboratories' application seeking over-the-counter status for Plan B. This report found that the decisions not to approve Plan B's application were based on the opinions of a select few conservative members of the administration, rather than on medical research.

The FDA is apparently more interested in discovering and educating the reasons adolescents have sex than in performing its function of unbiased pharmacological analysis. It is important to distinguish that, while it is the place of parents and citizens of the United States to express their opinions on appropriate teenage sexual behaviors, it is not the place of the FDA. The FDA's mandate is to review, research and regulate medicines in a way that will preserve the safety of the American public and to verify efficacy claims by drug companies.

The FDA should not be permitted to over-reach its mandate and should be held accountable for its continued refusal to approve Plan B. Since the FDA's initial decision, Barr Laboratories has submitted another application stipulating that Plan B be made available over-the-counter for those 16 and older. This would address the concerns expressed in the initial decision about younger adolescents' use of EC. This application has been with the FDA for well over a year, and the FDA continues to postpone making a decision.

In Hawaii, Plan B is available without a physician's prescription at

participating pharmacies upon a brief consultation with a pharmacist. This relatively progressive policy still prevents the immediate, around-the-clock access to Plan B necessary to most effectively prevent unwanted pregnancy and allows pharmacists to use their discretion in whether or not to dispense the drug. Participating pharmacies include Hawaii's Long's Drugs locations and University Health Services on the Manoa campus.

College campuses are a key environment for reaching out and providing accurate and complete information regarding birth control and sexual education in general. Many college students enter their freshman year with nothing more than an abstinence-only education, which studies have shown to be destructive and misleading.

The federal government has coerced states into revising sexual education curricula, threatening them with a complete loss of federal funding if they do not make abstinence their key element. Concepts like "Sex Respect" and "Worth the Wait" that provide inaccurate or no information about sexually transmitted infections or birth control methods such as condoms and the pill leave students unequipped to protect themselves in sexual situations. Many may find themselves in these situations for the first time in college.

Ultimately, the birth control controversy comes down to the notion that each person has the right to make his or her own decisions about his or her own body. Access to medical services involved in making these decisions should be as unhindered and unfettered as possible.

For the GAO's full findings, please visit: www.gao.gov/htext/d06109.html.

DeLay bows out as scandal in D.C. grows

Republicans must take the lead in reforms

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service (KRT)

The House of Representatives got off on the wrong foot this session, even before reconvening for the second term of the 109th Congress. Last month, Republican leaders voted to wait until Jan. 31 to return to work, betting that Majority Leader Tom DeLay could make good on a promise to beat money-laundering charges against him in time to return triumphantly and reclaim his privileged role. Bad bet.

Things have gone so badly for DeLay that he was forced to relinquish his post voluntarily a few days ago. That sets the stage for leadership elections that could help the GOP recover from the DeLay malaise and keep alive the hope of maintaining control of Congress. But the willingness of some House members to follow DeLay right up to the edge of the cliff, if not over it, suggests that the scandal on Capitol Hill isn't primarily about a few bad lobbyists, but about suspect standards of integrity by the members themselves. If they were eager to keep DeLay's seat warm hoping he could beat the rap, there is little hope that they can elect new leaders for whom ethical political behavior is a priority.

DeLay's decision to quit as

majority leader was not an act of political generosity on behalf of his party. By the time he made the move, it was clear that his troubles were increasing. With an indictment hanging over him in Texas, several aides caught up in the scandal in Washington and lobbyist Jack Abramoff singing for prosecutors, the embarrassment DeLay represents became too obvious to ignore.

Democrats, happy that the shoe is on the other foot for a change, are enjoying this scandal, but the history of Democratic-controlled Congresses offers little comfort. If most of the legislators tarnished thus far belong to the GOP, that's because Republicans are in power, not because Democrats are immune to corruption. Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi's tiresome refrain that Republicans have fostered a "culture of corruption" sounds less like genuine moral revulsion over the scandal than an effort to reap political advantage. The fact that Democrats have been slow to promote a reform agenda heightens this impression.

House leaders can start to mend their ways by restoring authority to the toothless House Ethics Committee and making members live up to its rules. There are many other good suggestions out there, including a ban on all travel paid for by lobbyists and an end to all "fund-raisers" held in the Washington metro area. Above all, Republicans should heed the advice of former GOP Speaker Newt Gingrich, who has warned that the GOP has to take the lead in cleaning up the mess or watch power slip from its grip.

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America should honor King's teachings

By David A. Love
(KRT)

As the country once again celebrates the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, it is useful for us to re-examine the civil rights leader's philosophy.

He was not just a dreamer. He was a scathing critic of America for failing to live up to its ideals. As he said in a seldom-quoted passage of his 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech, "America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check which has come back marked 'insufficient funds.'"

In the last several years of his life, King advocated a radical restructuring of American society. He was an unflinching opponent of racist laws and oppressive policies, and he disobeyed unjust laws in order to bring about positive change. This is a far cry from the one-dimensional caricature that has become King's popular image today.

On Feb. 4, 1968, only two months before his assassination, King gave a sermon at Ebenezer Baptist Church titled "The Drum Major Instinct." In it, he condemned racism, economic exploitation and militarism, which he defined as the "triple evils that are interrelated." King understood that in order to eliminate one of these triple evils, it was necessary to eliminate them all.

Civil disobedience had religious significance to King. He reminded his congregation that at one time public opinion had turned against Jesus. The prophet of that day was regarded as a troublemaker and an agitator who engaged in civil disobedience and disobeyed injunctions.

Economic justice was a pillar of King's thought. He called for a Bill of Rights of the Disadvantaged, and urged the eradication of poverty for all people, regardless of color. When he was imprisoned in Birmingham for civil disobedience, King recalled a conversation he had with some of the jail guards:

"And when those brothers told me what they were earning, I said, 'Now, you know what? You ought to be marching with us. You're just as poor as Negroes.' And I said, 'You are put in the position of supporting your oppressor, because through prejudice and blindness, you fail to see that the same forces that oppress Negroes in American society oppress poor white people.'"

Letters to the Editor

Appease the chicken wing professors

As a former editorial cartoonist for Ka Leo O Hawai'i, I dealt with my share of controversy. Many people have informed me of the latest beef between the University of Hawai'i at Manoa's hypersensitive, censorship-frenzied professors — or as I prefer to call them, Ivorycrats of Empire — and a syndicated cartoon.

When I first saw the artist's work, I thought to myself, finally Ka Leo has a decent cartoonist! Then I remembered that Ka Leo stopped printing editorial cartoons from actual UHM students a long time ago, pity. But of course, anything good in Ka Leo is typically met with nutty protests by the far-left academic fringe, whose egos are so fragile that they demand censorship of the counter-revolutionary evil that is satire.

Most notable of this confederate of lolos is UHM's English Professor Ruth Hsu, herself a free-speech hypocrite — and not just because her own field has long had to battle censorship over published works. Last February, she and her comrades eagerly brought Ward Churchill to UHM on taxpayer funds to speak and celebrate his comments vilifying the victims of the World Trade Center bombings. While starting the press conference, Hsu opened it up with a lecture on free speech, then abruptly shut it down when the reporters started asking questions that she and Ward could not handle. Now Hsu is joining her fellow UHM professor flunkies in demanding that government censorship be taken against Ka Leo for not succumbing to their form of indoctrination.

It seems the intolerant left-wing — or as I also call them, chicken wing — has finally found the equivalent of their own flag-burning issue — uppity comics. It's something

they've spent far too much time trying to ban, likely because it's part of their political agenda to draw publicity to themselves rather than work on real problems.

Perhaps we could appease these chicken-wing professors with a mandatory class for all students called "Racism in Bananas" — because if you look hard enough you can find racism in anything — and a decree to ban all cartoons that aren't pre-approved by this cadre of propaganda professors.

I say to the Ka Leo staff: time to grow a pair and print an editorial cartoon from a local student cartoonist that you can have a real debate about. And don't worry about the chicken-wingers giving you s---. I'll even fly out on my own dime to challenge any of those cluckers to a real debate on free speech hosted on UHM campus — that is, if they don't all get scared and try to expel me like last time.

Talk show host, political humorist and author Al Franken once said satire is a fundamental free speech right, even if the object of the satire doesn't get it. Somehow, I can't help but think that even the object of this cartoon's satire, Osama, would personally slit the throats of all of UHM's protesting professors for missing out on the obvious joke, and instead behaving like the asses he rides on.

Grant Crowell, CEO
Grantastic Designs
grant.crowell@gmail.com
Chicago

Editor's Note: Ka Leo has published student submitted Editorial Cartoons, but does do so consistently because of lack of submissions.

Illustration by Crystal Toth



The Bathroom Wall hits Ka Leo Editorials

Please send any funny or absurd comments that could entertain fellow readers to thewall@kaleo.org.

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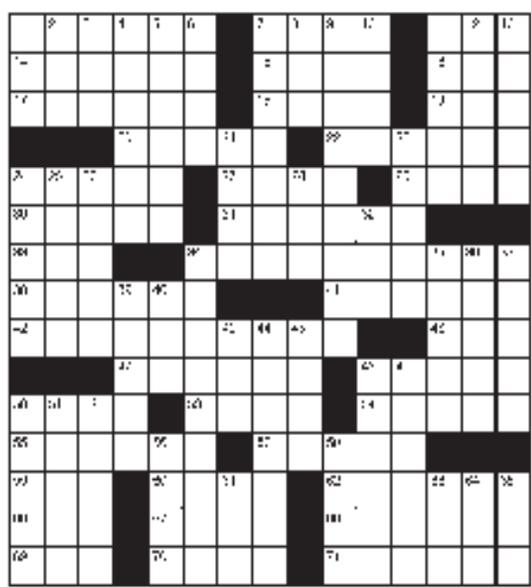
COMICS & CROSSWORD

POOR BOY - THIS COMIC IS NOT ABOUT GAY COWBOYS



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Babbages
 - 7 Fishy behavior?
 - 11 Nooks
 - 14 Say attached
 - 15 Sugar unit
 - 16 Boston
 - 17 Hurt poppers
 - 18 Singer Diana
 - 19 To a man
 - 20 Sheriff's band
 - 21 Fortified residence
 - 24 More reasonable
 - 27 Co. house
 - 28 Henry the 6th
 - 30 Jelly gardens
 - 31 Ancient terms
 - 33 Cheating word
 - 34 Cowboy topper
 - 35 Still green
 - 41 Word with book or a line
 - 42 Group members
 - 43 Raining container
 - 47 Make
 - 48 Ham unus
 - 49 Spanish
 - 50 Ancient river
 - 52 In search
 - 54 Mountain
 - 55 Teases
 - 57 Rome's river
 - 58 Upper limb
 - 60 Regarding
 - 61 Forest t
 - 65 Peery II
 - 67 Large, state in the Marinas
 - 68 Nice of Howard Mar
 - 69 Route
 - 70 Aque
 - 71 Numbers rule
- DOWN**
- 1 Giber's creation
 - 2 Chase away
 - 3 Clap of Hairs and Flies
 - 4 Dig down
 - 5 Mispays
 - 6 Capone's nemesis
 - 7 Harmful measurement
 - 8 Del
 - 9 Dental problems
 - 10 City near Phoenix
 - 11 Diminish
 - 12 Wooded follows
 - 13 Lots of
 - 14 Whom?
 - 15 'Horrible Around You Hear' singer
 - 16 Medical fluid
 - 17 A Ball for
 - 18 Irish stoneman
 - 19 Word with cat or city
 - 20 Wife child
 - 21 Pays the tab
 - 22 Try to pick up
 - 23 What I can
 - 24 Catches to one
 - 25 30-ft water
 - 26 Assize
 - 27 Classroom
 - 28 Warlike
 - 29 Forgetfully
 - 30 Bodily structure
 - 31 Persian tale
 - 32 More than sufficient
 - 33 Picnic, stargily
 - 34 Good girl!
 - 35 West Side Story tune
 - 36 Pyramid sculptor
 - 37 Crone
 - 38 Down's counterpart
 - 39 Black gap
 - 40 Mare
 - 41 San
 - 42 Inquiry
 - 43 Feedy to go



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Solutions 01/10

1	A	P	A	I	L	A	P	E	S				
2	C	O	O	T	S	A	M	I	N	O			
3	T	I	G	E	A	W	A	L	Z				
4	S	I	V	I	L	S	D	I	I				
5	E	X	T	R	A	A	S	T	E	R			
6	S	E	S	S	I	P	I	N	E				
7	A	E	F	O	V	E	A	K	E	F			
8	L	N	A	M	H	L	H	L	E				
9	F	E	T	A	I	N	S	C	A	N	E		
10	T	A	S	T	C	A	R	E	D				
11	I	D	S	H	A	I	A	N	S				
12	C	O	E	R	S	P	A	I	C	E	A	S	E
13	I	C	I	A	S	A	L	L	I	C	A	D	
14	G	R	A	F	C	A	N	O	S	E			
15	M	L	L	L	L	I	E	L	V	E	S	Y	

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We're updating our lineup and have space for a few more cartoonists. We need talented, outspoken people with their own unique ideas. Gain experience as an illustrator and reach an audience of over 14,000. **Sign-up today at the Ka Leo building before all the spots are taken.**

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COURTESY PHOTO • POLYVINYL

The new band, Of Montreal, will be performing their hit song, "The Sunlandic Twins," this weekend at Anna Bananas and Thirtynine Hotel.

Band to rock isles 60s style

By Spencer Kealamakia
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Let's do a free association exercise right now. I'll give you a set of phrases, and you, the reader, will say aloud the first thing that comes to mind. "The Gay Parade," "My Friend Will Be Me," "Satanic Panic in the Attic" and finally, "Fun Loving Nun."

These phrases are song and album titles that have been forged deeply in the creative fires of Kevin Barnes, whose brainchild, up-and-coming band Of Montreal, will be in Honolulu this weekend.

"We've never been there (Hawai'i) before, and we are all really excited. I've only seen it in movies," Barnes said. "I was cheering for the Hawaiian little league baseball team this year."

Barnes' latest release and most ambitious effort to date, "The Sunlandic Twins," was released in 2005. The CD contains the same fun and fanciful songs that fans of Barnes' previous albums will enjoy. However, this album is full of newness as well, showing that Barnes refuses to be pigeonholed.

"It is way more dancey," Barnes said. "I really want each album to have its own personality and character, and that's why we have changed styles a lot from album to album. I think it is very important for recording artists to take chances and to never get too comfortable with any particular sound or style. One's art should be an ever-evolving animal. In a way, this obsession with change has hurt us financially, but making a ton of money through music has never been the motivation. I just want to leave behind a massive and bizarre body of work when I die."

Barnes also said of "Sunlandic" that "it is still sort of conceptual and thematic. I also try to make the music sound very cinematic and emotive. I hope that people can get transported to exotic worlds when they listen to our albums."

The statement is signature of his psychedelically-influenced tunes, paying homage to '60s bands such as the The Beatles and The Zombies. And with song titles such as "Lysergic Bliss," which may or may not be a direct reference to the psychoactive drug LSD, listeners will feel each song creep up their

spine "like the first rising vibes of an acid frenzy," as Hunter S. Thompson so eloquently said in "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

That's not to say that Of Montreal is a band that condones drug-frenzied behavior. The song lyrics are "mostly from my life experiences and my fantasies," Barnes said. "When I run out of personal things to write about, I create scenarios that never happened and write about them — basically the same thing most writers do, I imagine."

I had Barnes play a free association game of sorts as well, only I told him to think of the first five things he thought of upon hearing the word "Hawai'i."

"This is what I think of when I close my eyes and imagine Hawai'i," Barnes said, "vivid colors, people in parachutes, coconuts, jeeps and surfers facing death."

Of Montreal will play two shows this weekend: one on Friday, Jan. 13 and another on Saturday, Jan. 14. The first show will be for ages 21 and over at Anna Bananas from 10 p.m. – 2 a.m. The second, an all ages show, will be at Thirtynine Hotel from 6 p.m. – 10 p.m.

Handmade cigarettes on a roll

By Elaina Sanders
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Whether you smoke or not, you may have noticed a recent trend of smokers increasingly hand-rolling their own smokes. At first glance, these roll-your-own cigarettes, better known as rollies, look very much like a joint, which may cause you to do a double take.

These home-woven handcrafts may or may not have filters. They can be rolled by hand, rolled in little machines, or bought pre-rolled if you're really posh.

Both in the United States and the United Kingdom, the popularity of rollies is slowly growing for a number of reasons including preferences in taste, image, and cigarette taxes.

Many believed that only old men smoke home-rolled cigarettes, but the rising cost of store-bought cigs is causing many to convert to hand-rolling. According to <http://cockeyed.com>, hand-rolled cigarettes may cost anywhere from three to seven cents each, as opposed to nearly 25 cents for cigarettes bought

in a pack. Loose tobacco costs about \$4 for about 40 grams and a pack of rolling papers costs about \$2. The gear for rollies can be bought online or at stores like Hawaii's Natural High, Wal-Mart, or K-Mart.

Smoking an unfiltered cigarette results in higher tar content. This can be seen in some rollie smokers, whose fingers and lips may sometimes turn orange. It is also a popular belief that hand-rolled, additive-free cigarettes such as rollies are less addictive than store-bought cigarettes. However, scientific studies suggest these beliefs are misleading.

Studies suggest that the effects of rollies may actually magnify the risks commonly associated with cigarette smoking.

Another drawback to rollies is the actual process of rolling your own cigarettes. Although it appears to be simple, this task requires some work. The little puzzle-like mechanisms for rolling cigarettes may be an option for you as well. They range in price from \$8 to over a hundred dollars.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES

Hand-rolled cigarettes are growing in popularity in the United States and United Kingdom.

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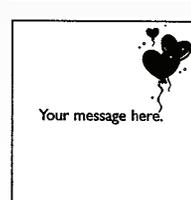
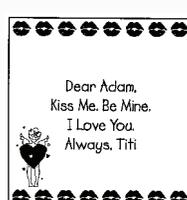
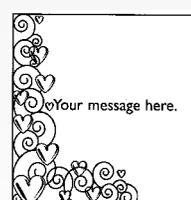
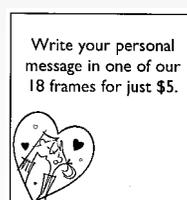
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*Dates, times and prices may change without notice.

Aerobics

(Low impact exercise class)
Beginner and intermediate students exercise in choreographed combinations. Practice effective fatburning and heartstrengthening exercises, as well as muscle firming floor work.

\$40 UHM student
\$45 community/guest
Rm: Hemenway Hall 208

January 24 – February 23	T/R	5:30 – 6:30pm
March 7 – April 13	T/R	5:30 – 6:30pm

No class March 28 & 30

Afro Caribbean Jazz Dance

Study and practice body movements from Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba, Panama, and Brazil all to the beat of live drummers.

\$36 UHM student
\$40 community/guest
Rm: Hemenway Hall 208

January 28 – February 25	Sat	10:30 – 12:00pm
March 11 – April 22	Sat	10:30 – 12:00pm

No class April 1 & 15

Astronomy

“How to play with the Universe”
An introduction to the concepts, tool, and techniques used to enjoy the dynamic beauty of the night sky. Basic sky motions explained, starware reviewed, veiwing trips. Moon, planets, constellations, and the deep sky objects.

\$40 UHM student
\$45 community/guest
Rm: Hemenway Hall 215

February 23 – March 23	Thur	7:00 – 9:00pm
Star Party February 25	Sat	7:00 – 10:00pm

Basics of Home Brewing

In this introductory workshop, learn the basics of brewing various type of ale in the comfort of your own home. This workshop covers the history and techniques for brewing, fermentation, and sanitation. All you need is a love for beer and a desire to learn. Lab fee: \$3-7 • Payable to the instructor

\$40 UHM student
\$45 community/guest
Rm: Hemenway Hall 101

January 27 – February 24	Fri	5:00 – 7:00pm
March 10 – April 21	Fri	5:00 – 7:00pm

No class March 31 & April 14

Belly Dancing

Learn the ancient art of Middle Eastern Belly Dancing, both Egyptian and Turkish styles. This aerobic dance will build muscle tone, improve posture, build self-esteem, and it is FUN! Bring a scarf to wrap around your hips. You will also need a 3 – 3 1/2 yard long veil.

\$45 UHM student
\$50 community/guest
Rm: Hemenway Hall 201

January 25 – February 22	Wed	6:30 – 8:00pm
March 8 – April 12	Wed	6:30 – 8:00pm

No class March 29

Bodyboarding

Enjoy one of the most exciting water sports of Hawai'i. Transportation provided for the first 10 people. Participants MUST be able to swim!

\$15 UHM student, faculty, and staff
\$20 community/guest
Waimanalo

February 11	Sat	1:30 – 5:30pm
March 11	Sat	1:30 – 5:30pm
April 9	Sun	1:30 – 5:30pm
May 4	Thurs	9:00 – 12:00pm

Beginning Capoeira

This course provides an introduction into the basic movements and techniques of Capoeira in the style of Capoeira Regional. Capoeira is an Afro-Brazilian art form that combines martial arts, acrobatics and dance. Professor Japa will teach stretching, basic movements, kicks and defenses as well as an introduction into the music and songs of Capoeira. Classes are taught in a fun, relaxed atmosphere and will give you a great cardio workout. For more information on these classes or Capoeira in general, visit: <http://senzala.hawaii.tripod.com>.

\$50 UHM student, faculty, and staff
\$55 community/guest

January 30 – March 6	M/W	3:30 – 5:00pm
April 3 – May 3	M/W	3:30 – 5:00pm

Cooking

The Macrobiotic Path to Health.
Learn to cook delicious, healthy meals for yourself and your family using all natural ingredients and cooking techniques. Feel energized by your food as you cook your way to better health. Impress your friends and family with naturally sweet deserts, breakfast, salads, international cooking, holiday meals and more.

\$45 UHM student, faculty, and staff per class
\$50 community/guest per class
\$170 UHM student, faculty, and staff for all four classes
\$190 community/guest for all four classes
Rm: Hemenway Hall 101

Guilt Free Dessert January 21	Sat	11:00 – 1:00pm
Cooking for Relationships and Sex February 18	Sat	11:00 – 1:00pm
Cooking for Spirituality March 11	Sat	11:00 – 1:00pm
Simple Home Remedies April 15	Sat	11:00 – 1:00pm

Ceramics

Receive individualized instruction in wheel throwing. Each participant works on their own wheel. Class price includes: 25 lbs. of clay, bisque, glazes, and glaze firing. Additional bags of clay cost \$20 and must be purchased through the Leisure Program as it includes the clay, bisque, and glaze firing.

\$65 UHM student
\$95 community/guest
Rm: Hemenway Hall 101

January 23 – February 27	M/W	4:30 – 6:30pm
No class February 20		
January 23 – February 27	M/W	6:45 – 8:45pm
No class February 20		
March 13 – April 19	M/W	4:30 – 6:30pm
No class March 27 & 29		
March 13 – April 19	M/W	6:45 – 8:45pm
No class March 27 & 29		
January 24 – February 23	T/R	4:00 – 6:00pm
January 24 – February 23	T/R	6:30 – 8:30pm
March 14 – April 20	T/R	4:00 – 6:00pm
No class March 28 & 30		
March 14 – April 20	T/R	6:30 – 8:30pm
No class March 28 & 30		
January 28 – February 25	Sat	8:30 – 12:30pm
January 28 – February 25	Sat	12:30 – 4:30pm
March 11 – April 22	Sat	8:30 – 12:30pm
No class April 1 & 15		
March 11 – April 22	Sat	12:30 – 4:30pm
No class April 1 & 15		

First Aid/ CPR

This class will teach the students basic First Aid and Cardio - pulmonary resuscitation. Students will get a First Aid CPR Certification upon completion of the course. Taught by the American Red Cross.

\$40 UHM Student
\$45 community/guest
Rm: TBA

February 6 & 7	M/T	6:00 – 10:00pm
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Guitar, Slack Key

The objective of this class is to cultivate and promote the art of Slack Key guitar stylings in Hawaii and throughout the world. Students will be shown the basic foundations and use of slack-key guitar tunings. Student will need to provide own guitar.

\$60 UHM student
\$65 community/guest
Rm: Hemenway Hall 215

January 24 – February 21	Tues	6:00 – 7:00pm
March 7 – April 11	Tues	6:00 – 7:00pm
No class March 28		
January 25 – February 22	Wed	6:00 – 7:00pm
March 8 – April 12	Wed	6:00 – 7:00pm
No class March 29		
January 27 – February 24	Fri	6:00 – 7:00pm
March 10 – April 21	Fri	6:00 – 7:00pm
No class March 31 & April 14		
January 28 – February 25	Sat	1:00 – 2:00pm
March 11 – April 22	Sat	1:00 – 2:00pm
No class April 1 & 15		

Hapkido

This is an introduction to the healing and martial art of Hapkido. Hapkido uses martial arts techniques and the manipulation of vital points to achieve personal defense and health. Students will be introduced to the history, concept, techniques and protocols of traditional Hapkido. White plain martial arts uniform and a white belt required. For more information about Hapkido visit: www.hapkidohawaii.com

\$50 UHM student
\$60 community/guest
Rm: Hemenway Hall 208

January 28 – February 25	Sat	1:30 – 3:30pm
March 11 – April 22	Sat	1:30 – 3:30pm

No class April 1 & 15

Hawaiian Jujitsu

Jujitsu is a Japanese system of philosophy, combat, self-defense and full range of techniques from personal self-defense to military tactics and strategies. The techniques presented are simple, practical, effective, and proven methods that can be accomplished by anyone with little or no physical training.

\$25 UHM student
\$30 community/guest
Rm: Hemenway Hall 208

January 24 – February 23	T/R	7:00 – 8:30pm
March 7 – April 13	T/R	7:00 – 8:30pm

No class March 28 & 30

Hiking

Join organized hikes to the following scenic locations on O'ahu. Transportation is provided.

\$5 UHM student
\$10 community/guest

Kaena Point	January 14	Sat	9:00am
Makapu'u Tidepools	January 21	Sat	9:00am
Manoa Falls	January 28	Sat	1:30pm
Lanikai Bunkers	February 5	Sun	1:30pm
Lanipo	March 12	Sun	9:00am
Maunwili Falls	March 19	Sun	9:00am
Manoa Falls	March 28	Tues	9:00am
Aiea Loop	April 15	Sat	12:30pm
Olomana	April 29	Sat	9:00am
Maunawili Falls	May 7	Sun	9:00am

Hula I

Learn eight basic steps in the traditional style, and continue on with instruction in traditional and modern hula. Due to time limitations, classes are taught in an intensive manner, but are structured for the absolute beginner!

\$45 UHM student
\$50 community/guest
Rm: Hemenway Hall 201

January 24 – February 23	T/R	5:30 – 6:30pm
March 7 – April 13	T/R	5:30 – 6:30pm
No class March 28 & 30		
January 28 – February 25	Sat	11:30 – 1:30pm
March 11 – April 22	Sat	11:30 – 1:30pm

No class April 1 & 15

Hula 2

For those who have taken "Hula I" or have previous hula experience. Further refine the eight basic steps, plus learn variations and instruction in traditional and modern hula. Classes are taught in a traditional and intensive manner due to time limitations.

\$45 UHM student
\$50 community/guest
Rm: Hemenway Hall 201

January 24 – February 23	T/R	6:45 – 7:45pm
March 7 – April 13	T/R	6:45 – 7:45pm

No class March 28 & 30

Kayaking Excursion

This class offers the chance to kayak different parts of Oahu. This course will allow the student to receive a kayaking certification card, which will let them rent a kayak through the Campus Center Rental Program. Transportation is provided for the first ten participants. Participants MUST be able to swim!

\$25 UHM student, faculty, and staff only.
\$30 guests (Must be a guest of UH participant)

Kahana Bay	January 8	Sun	9:00 – 2:00pm
Mokulua Islands	January 16	Mon	8:30 – 11:30am
Haleiwa River	January 22	Sun	9:00 – 2:00pm
Chinaman's Hat	January 29	Sun	12:30 – 5:30pm
Hawaii Kai	February 4	Sat	1:30 – 5:30pm
Kahana Bay	February 12	Sun	1:30 – 6:30pm
Flat Island	February 25	Sat	9:00 – 1:00pm
Chinaman's Hat	March 5	Sun	12:30 – 5:30pm
Hawaii Kai	March 25	Sat	2:00 – 6:00pm
Mokulua Islands	March 29	Wed	9:00 – 2:00pm
Kahana Bay	April 8	Sat	9:00 – 2:00pm
Chinaman's Hat	April 16	Sun	9:00 – 2:00pm
Mokulua Islands	May 5	Fri	9:00 – 2:00pm

Massage: Beginning

Everybody can massage! In this introduction to touch therapy, study and practice basic seated massage and simplified full body oil rub. Learn an easy and relaxing lifetime skill. Instructor Ricardo Neuman has practiced massage therapy in Hawai'i for over 16 years and taught hundreds of students.

\$50 UHM student
\$55 community/guest
Rm: Campus Center 310

January 25 – February 22	Wed	6:00 – 8:00pm
March 8 – April 12	Wed	6:00 – 8:00pm

Mind Skills for Rapid Learning

This new course teaches you to improve your memory, ability to concentrate, and increase your personal learning power. You will be taught to (DAYDREAM) hypnotize yourself when you want to, then how to use this natural, highly concentrated state of mind to learn more effectively and efficiently, and in fact, learn two to three times faster than your usual speed.

\$45 UHM student
\$55 community/guest
Rm: Campus Center 310

January 24 – February 21	Tues	7:00 – 9:00pm
March 7 – April 11	Tues	7:00 – 9:00pm

Neighbor Island – Guided Tours

Visit the neighbor islands! Cost includes: airfare, room accommodations, ground transportation, and an expert guide. Please visit the Hidden Hawaii web site www.hidden-hawaii.com for more details.

Cost: \$325 payable to: "Hidden Hawaii Tour"
Registration fee: \$5 payable to: "University of Hawaii"

Maui, Kauai, Big Island	TBA
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Intro to Poi Spinning & Fire Dance

Poin dance originates with the Maori people pf New Zealand. A beginning level to introduce students to the fundamentals of spinning poi. This class focuses on techniques and movements. By the end of the course, students will know the basic moves of poi spinning and be ready to move on the fire poi!

\$45 UHM student
\$50 community/guest
Rm: Hemenway 201

Beginning	January 23 – February 13	Mon	6:00 – 7:00pm
Intermediate	February 27 – March 20	Mon	6:00 – 7:00pm

Sailing 1

Take this opportunity to join a beginning group for a sailing course aboard 20 foot keel boats. The water and classroom sessions include basicsailing theory and concentrates on boat handling techniques. Transportation is provided. Participants MUST be able to swim!

\$95 UHM student
\$130 community/guest
Classes conducted at: Keeki Lagoon

January 26 – February 23	Thurs	3:00 – 6:00pm
January 28 – February 18	Sat	8:30 – 12:30pm
February 5 – February 26	Sun	8:30 – 12:30pm
March 4 – March 25	Sat	8:30 – 12:30pm
April 2 – April 30	Sun	8:30 – 12:30pm

Sailing 2

Refine those skills learned in Sailing 1. Gain practical sailing knowledge, some racing techniques and strategies. Classes conducted at the Sand Island Marine Center. Participants MUST be able to swim! Pre-requisite: Completion of Sailing 1 & instructor approval.

\$95 UHM student
\$130 community/guest
Sand Island Marine Center
No transportation provided for this session.

TBA	Sun	9:00 – 1:00pm
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Salsa Workshop

Learn salsa basics, single and double hand turns, how to dance on the 1. A fun, cultural and social class. No partners necessary. Please use leather soled shoes.

\$36 UHM student
\$40 community/guest
Rm: Hememway Hall 208

January 28 – February 25	Sat	12:15 – 1:15pm
March 11 – April 22	Sat	12:15 – 1:15pm

No class April 1 & 15

Scuba

Discover the underwater beauty of the Pacific. Receive a PADI Open Water Certification upon completion of the course. Participants MUST be able to swim!

\$185 UHM student
\$200 community/guest
Rm: Hemenway Hall 204

Session I	January 17, 19, 21,24,26,28	Tues/Thurs/Sat**
Session II	February 7, 9, 11, 14, 16, 18	Tues/Thurs/Sat**
Session III	February 21, 23, 25, 28, March 2, 4	Tues/Thurs/Sat**
Session IV	April 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, 29	Tues/Thurs/Sat**

** Tuesdays: 6:00 – 9:00pm
Thursdays: 5:00 – 9:00pm
Sundays: 11:00 – 3:00pm

Snorkeling

Explore the wonderful marine life that Hawaii has to offer. Equipment and transportation provided for the first 10 people. Participants MUST be able to swim!

\$20 UHM student
\$25 guest
Hanauma Bay

January 12	Thurs	3:00 – 7:00pm
February 10	Fri	3:00 – 7:00pm
March 30	Thurs	3:00 – 7:00pm
April 14	Fri	9:00 – 12:00pm

Soap Making

Create our own handmade soap, using the cold process method of soap making. This class will cover the history of soap, how soap cleans, safety and scenting. The students will then make a batch of soap to take home. Handouts and all materials (wooden mold, safety glasses, rubber gloves, apron, blend of soap oils, and fragrance) to make a batch of soap will be included. Students must wear old clothes to class and bring an old bath towel to wrap their soap up at the end of class. Taught by The Soap Box, Steve Cromwell and JoAnn Takushi. Participants MUST register and pay by the Wednesday before class!

\$30 UHM student
\$35 community/guest \$20 Lab/Supply
Fee payable to Instructor on day of class.
Rm: Hemenway Hall 101

February 25	Sat	10:00 – 12:30pm
March 18	Sat	10:00 – 12:30pm
April 22	Sat	10:00 – 12:30pm

Surfing (One Day Classes)

Learn toride the water sport of Hawai'i. Transportation and surfboards are provided for the first ten people. Participants MUST be able to swim!