VOLUME 102 ISSUE 45

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THE VOICE

KALEO

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

Soccer Wahine take WAC

Team defeats Vandals in rain and mud

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ISOLATED SHOWERS
H:85° L:72°

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Pencak silat gives cultural experience
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Freedom of speech not so free
Church blames homosexuals for world tragedies
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Meet Dan
'Dan in Real Life' simple but worth seeing
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WEDNESDAY
NOV. 7, 2007

Grant funds Native Hawaiians in geosciences

$540,000 supports three-week, hands-on summer institute

By Christine Martinez
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The goal of the Ka'imi'ike Program at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa is for Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander undergraduate students to engage in geosciences degree programs. The program recently received a five-year, $540,000 grant from the Opportunities for Enhancing Diversity in Geosciences Program at the National Science Foundation to help them achieve that goal.

The relatively new program will use the funds for the three-week summer institute, where students can receive hands-on experience and learn how to research from local geoscientists.

"Through project activities, students will become more aware of geoscientist role models and job opportunities within the Hawaiian Islands," said Barbara Gibson, researcher with the Pacific Biosciences Research Center at UH Mānoa and director of the program.

Classes held by the institute will be instructed by Gibson and Noelani Puniwai, Ka'imi'ike Native Hawaiian program coordinators.

The institute will educate students on uses of geotechniques, such as remote sensing and GPS technologies. Students will also engage in class field trips to geologically important sites and laboratories of UH researchers in the School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology. Ten students, preferably freshmen and sophomores, will be chosen to participate each summer.

"We look for the students' interest and what they hope to get out of the program and also how far along they are in college," Puniwai said. "We're trying to influence undecided students."

The money that was awarded to the institute will also be used for a $1,000 scholarship, applicable for students who are interested in continuing with the program after the summer institute or already are geosciences majors. The scholarship is geared more toward freshmen and sophomores, but it is available for all grade levels.

"We hope to show students that these sciences have always been practiced by our ancestors. The sciences are very important to the future of our island," Puniwai said. "They offer exciting, relevant and very functional career options here in Hawai'i."

Students from UH Mānoa and nearby community colleges are currently being recruited for the institute. For students who are interested in applying for the Ka'imi'ike program or for more information, visit the Web site at *http://hbmp.hawaii.edu/kaimiike*.

COURTESY PHOTO • Barbara Gibson

Students from this past summer's Ka'imi'ike Program learn important geoscience techniques while also having fun on fieldtrips.

Sex work leaders call for greater acceptance

By Charlotte Marten
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Three well-known sex workers' rights advocates from San Francisco visited the University of Hawai'i last month. Hawai'i residents and students were introduced to progressive ways to deal with sex work issues.

Throughout history and across much of the world, sex workers have occupied a shadowy position on the fringes of society. The topic is often overlooked, so Carol Leigh, Mariko Passion and Stacey Swimme came to UH to discuss human rights in relation to the sex work industry.

Sex workers are often viewed as victims, drug addicts, undereducated and the dregs of society. However, in wealthy liberal societies like America's, sex work often pays well, and some women choose to work in the industry due to the modern ideology of sexual liberation.

The liberation movements of the 1960s and 1970s inspired some prostitutes to band together to demand respect. The very term "sex worker," meaning anyone who performs erotic services for money, emerged from the early prostitutes' rights movement.

One of the leaders of sex workers' rights is the internationally known Carol Leigh, also known as the Scarlet Harlot. Leigh coined the term "sex work" at a 1970s conference about the sex industry. She founded the Bay Area Sex Worker Advocacy Network and has been active in countless other organizations and events.

A prostitute herself, Leigh want-

See Sex, page 2

PLEASE RECYCLE
MAHALO

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WEDNESDAY SURF OUTLOOK

HONOLULU TIDES
HI 2:47 A.M. | 2:08 P.M.
LO 9:14 A.M. | 8:08 P.M.

HALEIWA TIDES
HI 1:45 A.M. | 1:06 P.M.
LO 7:09 A.M. | 6:03 P.M.

NORTH 2-4
SOUTH 3-4+
WEST 1-2++
EAST 1-2
WINDS 5-15 mph E

Wave heights reported Hawaiian style, about half face heights.

A small to moderate northwest swell arrives today and continues into this weekend.

Source: National Weather Service

Donate canned goods at Campus Center courtyard today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help break a Guinness World Record.

Sex

From page 1

ed to replace her profession's degrading, patronizing or euphemistic labels with a phrase that recognized that prostitution, like many other jobs, was simply labor for hire.

The award-winning filmmaker has been an activist for 35 years and is a striking older lady with thick, bright orange hair and energized speeches. She said that the key message is decriminalization and harm reduction.

"We don't want prostitutes to be arrested. ... We feel that arrest is a form of abuse," Leigh said. "We want this business to be aboveground, so we can work independently and not be dependent on pimps ... or working under 'the house.'"

According to Leigh, it will take a long time to fight all the problems with sex work.

"If sex work became legal, it would be a first step," she said. "It is too cruel to put them (prostitutes) in jail. ... We want to find another way."

Sex worker activists are helping other sex workers across the country to organize their movements, Leigh said. The idea that empowerment could exist within the profession is a difficult concept for many to grasp.

Carol Wayne, a nursing student at UH, said that she thinks sexual exchange is part of human nature but that she does not like the idea of prostitution.

"I do not think sex work is a legitimate form of work," she said. "It is illegal for a reason, and ... it should stay that way."

While the value of sex work in society is debatable, it has held its place for thousands of years.

Mariko Passion, an artist, sex worker and activist, said, "We want the right to exist without fear of arrest." She focuses on sex workers' rights and travels around the country to organize movements.

"We want to empower sex workers to have a voice of their own," Passion said. "Resources and overall health care need to be improved."

Passion was pursuing her undergraduate degree when she became interested in the sex work business.

"I saw good examples, and some of them mentored me," she said. "Prostitution is a job, like any other job; people start working at their job for many different reasons."

Leigh said that before any revolutionary action can happen, people need to recognize the idea of decriminalization.

"Culture itself defines us as 'whores,' but we as sex workers also need to be recognized as cultural identities, not just as workers," Leigh said. "This might be the most radical idea to many and there is a huge fear that the community would change if prostitution became legal. ... This is why we need strong sex worker activists."

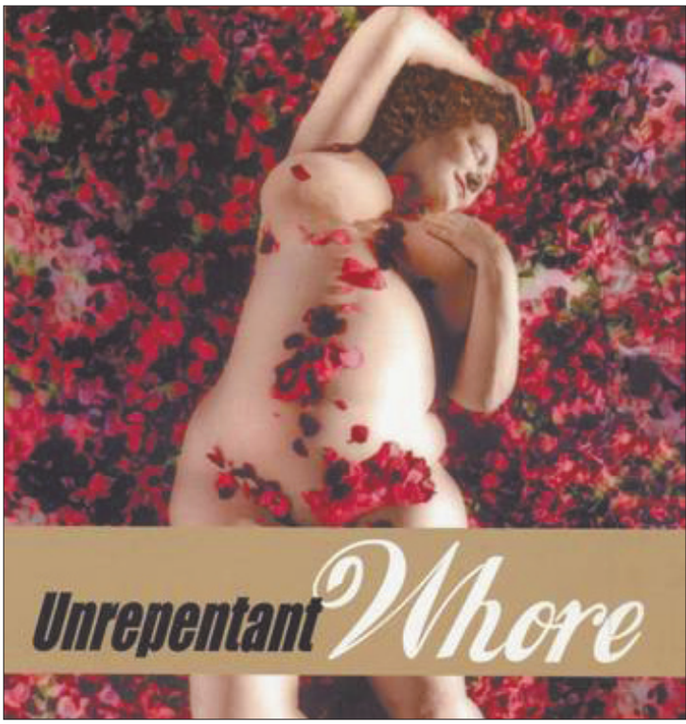
Chris Jones, a business graduate student at UH, said that it would be safer for prostitutes if their work became legal.

"We are a society that is very quick to judge. People tend to make themselves look better by putting others down," he said.

Leigh said that the sex work industry looks promising in Hawai'i.

"Many people are helping to organize, and the Hawaiian culture has a long history of sexual exchange," she said.

Passion explained that there are many different paths within the sex work industry, from stripping, exotic dancing, phone sex and peep shows to manual or oral contact and intercourse.



COURTESY PHOTO • Carol Leigh

Carol Leigh's book "Unrepentant Whore: The Collected Works of Scarlet Harlot."

"I am an escort. We all offer different services," she said. "There is a large degree of diversity and stratification of experiences within sex work ... people from all levels of society."

Sex work, especially prostitution, remains an extremely dangerous profession. Though accurate statistics are difficult to obtain, many social scientists agree that a high percentage of sex workers experience violence at the hands of clients or pimps.

Leigh and her colleagues try to link prostitutes with health care, legal aid and other resources while working to change laws and police policies that target and victimize sex workers.

According to Passion, prostitution can be present in different forms.

"Sometimes it is called dating or marriage," she said. "Most people don't make the connection that when mommy married rich, she whored."

Leigh said that prostitution is probably one of the main alternatives to marriage or coupling in terms of sexual relations between men and women. She also pointed out that there is a real difference between those who enter sex work voluntary versus those who enter involuntary.

"A lot of prostitutes enjoy their work. That's taboo to say, but it's true," Leigh said. "There are many sex workers who have very high self-esteem and very much want to see sex work recognized as a legitimate job."

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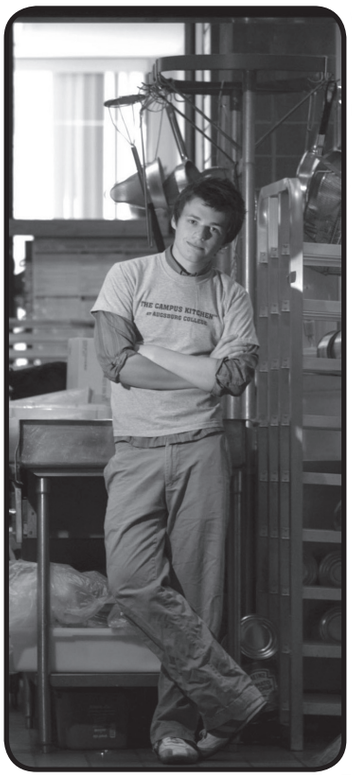

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STUDENTS HELPING ALOHA UNITED WAY (SHAUW) SILENT AUCTION

Great volunteer opportunity on-campus. Hours can be counted toward Americorps! We need help for this year's SHAUW silent auction – manning tables, answering questions, setting up, breaking down, advertising, etc. Come help and bid on all the great items from surf boards to Lion King tickets to Beijing Tour-packages! You'll have an awesome time helping this silent auction where all proceeds will be donated to Aloha United Way! Please contact Katie by 11/14/07.

When: Nov. 19, 20, 21 10:30 am – 2:30 pm

Contact Katie at jied@hawaii.edu or 956-4641

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An experience with Indonesian martial arts SILAT

By Justin Young
Ka Leo Contributing Reporter

Recently I took my first lesson in pencak silat, and although I consider myself fit, I managed to work up a sweat within the first 20 minutes of class.

"Once you accept that the ground is hard and unforgiving, you will be ok with falling," said Sutrisno Samudra, primary instructor of the White Crane Silat Club, as I picked myself up off the concrete balcony behind the Imin Center overlooking the Japanese garden and got ready to reacquaint myself with the ground.

Silat was founded in Indonesia in 1952 by a family of Chinese medicine practitioners and draws strong movement influences from Shaolin gong fu as well as energy-moving disciplines (or "internal martial arts") like ba gua, tai ji and qi gong.

Silat takes a holistic look at self-defense and healing, falling between the harshness of karate and the flowing energy of tai ji and is practiced in almost every village in Indonesia. It is so deeply rooted in Indonesian culture that the movement vocabulary of this beautiful martial art can be found in traditional Indonesian dances. Silat is focused in Daoist philosophy and puts a heavy emphasis on action with compassion.

The White Crane Silat Club also offers lessons in Chinese medicine and healing.

"We let ourselves get hurt so that we will be less eager to hurt others," said Jaida Samudra, founder and assistant instructor of the club.

Jaida Samudra has studied silat since 1983 and has been offering silat instruction at the University of Hawai'i since she moved back from Berkeley in 1996. Her husband, Sutrisno, trained since 1989 in the main school in Java before moving to Hawai'i in 2001.

The two met in Indonesia while Jaida was doing research for her Ph.D. dissertation and wed there. Jaida recently received her doctorate and is now an adjunct assistant professor in the anthropology department at UH.

Traditionally, silat is open to students of all levels of fitness and mobility. Because it is a registered campus club, the Samudras impose no membership fees, making it easy for anyone to join. While donations are accepted, they are not required.

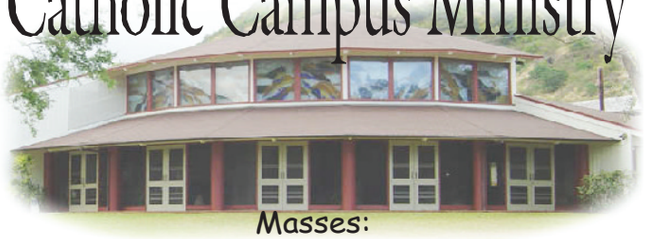
"Any donations we receive would go to things like having tea available to students after class," Jaida said. The club focuses on interaction with each other and emphasizes community over profit, rank or competition.

The club meets behind the Imin Center above the Japanese garden every Monday at 4:30 p.m. for a class in healing movements; self-defense classes are held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. First-time students are urged to observe a Sunday class in order to better understand the discipline.

ERIK TERAMOTO • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Sutrisno Samudra (center), head instructor, trained in silat for 18 years. UH alumnus Clif Otto (left) has trained in silat for 23 years. Mukta Gupta (right), a prior student and Hawai'i Pacific University professor, has trained for 11.

Catholic Campus Ministry



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Freedom of speech isn't free – of consequences

$ 11 million verdict rightly expresses nation's outrage toward hatemongers

By Hannah Miyamoto
Ka Leo Commentary Editor

PHOTO FROM • Westboro Baptist Church

The Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, Kan., has less than 150 members. Before the hosting service took the site down on Friday, it maintained a Web site, *http://www.godhatesfags.com*.

COURTESY PHOTO • Patriot Riders

Perhaps the most heartwarming result of Westboro's military funeral protests is that thousands of motorcyclists have come forward to use their machines to shield families from the Phelps protests. The "Patriot Guards" – who accept anyone regardless of their prior military service or political views – currently claim over 118,000 members.

PHOTO FROM • Westboro Baptist Church

Rev. Fred Phelps is the pastor of the Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, Kan. He and his followers blame "homosexuals" for all tragedies that occur in the U.S. and the rest of the world.

COURTESY PHOTO • U.S. Dept. of Defense

U.S. Marine Corps Lance Corporal Matthew Snyder of Westminster, Md., was killed March 3, 2006, in Iraq. He enjoyed fishing and playing soccer. He was 20 years old.

Last Wednesday, a federal jury awarded the father of a U.S. marine who died in Iraq $10.9 million against Rev. Fred Phelps and his extremist church, which picketed his son's funeral to condemn tolerance of gays and lesbians.

Although some free speech advocates are concerned that this judgment may help restrict civil liberties in the U.S., the verdict correctly reinforces that the First Amendment is only an injunction to speak responsibly – and to *be* responsible for the predictable consequences of what we say.

"Do not bring your circus of hate to Maryland again," said the attorney for Albert Snyder, whose son Matthew was killed last year, to the jury during the trial. "Hate" is exactly what the Westboro Baptist Church – virtually an incestuous cult unaffiliated with any mainstream Baptist organization – has quixotically spread since at least 1998, when they "celebrated" the murder of Matthew Shepard, an openly gay 21-year-old University of Wyoming student.

Since then, the list of Westboro targets has absurdly extended to include presidents Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford, Pope John Paul II, Rev. Billy Graham, Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Fred Rogers ("Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood"), "the Jews" and the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, and July 7, 2005, terrorist attacks in America and London, respectively – just to name a few. Since 2005, Phelps and his church have picketed funerals of U.S. servicemembers who have died in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Of course Phelps, his family and friends are free to express most any opinion, even if the other 303,297,609 Americans disagree with them. That's one of the reasons why our friends and loved ones are serving in Iraq, Afghanistan and even O'ahu. However, no one is free to speak without regard to what will happen as a result – especially to the parents, siblings and friends of the ones who come home on a stretcher, in a coffin or as no more than a memory.

In this way, Phelps and his rambling, rolling "church" are no different than Islamic preachers who urge believers to kill for Allah or leaders of hate groups trying to start a "race war" to "purify" our "mongrel" country. However extreme, speech is "only words" if it has no effect. However, when it does affect others, the speaker must take care to speak in an appropriate time, place and manner

Snyder said as much after the verdict: "(If) they want to do it in front of a courthouse ... a public park, I couldn't care less." However, churches and cemeteries are no more places for political protests – especially protests as peripherally related as Phelps' – than they are places for football games or rock concerts. Ultimately, both the dead and the living deserve calm and quiet for their meditations.

Apropos

" ... let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

1 John 4:7-8, King James Version

LetterstotheEditor

SUBMISSION POLICY

Ka Leo O Hawai'i welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters are given priority on the basis of importance to the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa system and its surrounding communities.

All letters must be accompanied by the author's true name, e-mail address, daytime telephone number and affiliation with Mānoa. Authors are subject to being contacted by the Ka Leo staff. Letters should address a single subject and should be no longer than 500 words. Letters of any length are subject to trimming and editing.

All letters and articles submitted to Ka Leo O Hawai'i may be published or distributed in print, online and other forms.

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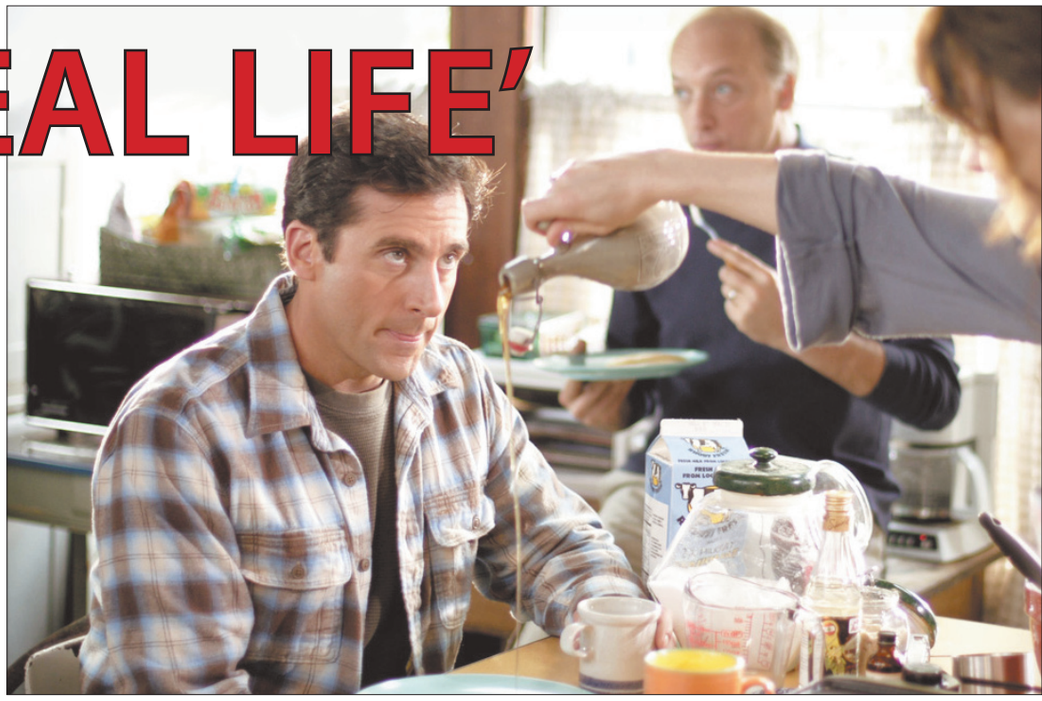
MOVIE REVIEW

'DAN IN REAL LIFE'



COURTESY PHOTO • TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

"You're a good father, but sometimes you're a bad dad," said Dan's youngest child, in the movie "Dan in Real Life."

By Taylor Hall
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Dan's life isn't perfect. It hasn't been in a long time, but that's OK, because Dan has a column. In his small town, he can transpose his sadness into worthy advice.

"Dan in Real Life" is not a complex movie, but it does contain the kind of fairy-tale family life that we all wish for ourselves from time to time. Nothing really deep, but a wholly enjoyable movie for fans of the actors or romantic comedies.

In burying himself in his work he has put himself in a position to become syndicated, the holy grail for columnists and dear Dear Abby lovers everywhere. The movie catches up with Dan just as he is beginning to realize the complications in his life: He misses his late wife and has ignored his daughters' growing up.

As his youngest child says, "You're a good father, but sometimes you're a bad dad."

The movie follows Dan as he takes his daughters to their routine family gathering at his parents' house in Maine. The youngest daughter looks forward to the trip, the middle child is in a secret preteen love affair and the eldest just wants to drive. These small problems get bigger as Dan ignores his daughters, blinded by his own self-pity.

Another complication hits when Dan meets a woman on a trip to buy a newspaper. The twist is that this woman has a certain relationship with a member of Dan's family and thus begins the only turbulence that this family seems to have had in quite some time.

Dan's family seems to be out of the '50s track-housing era, when the mother served hot dogs for lunch and the kids said things like "shucks," both of which the family actually does. If you can buy into Dan's family, then you will surely enjoy the movie.

Moviegoers haven't seen this much family cheer since "Meet the Parents," though even that movie had the occasional argument.

The family enjoys word games, exercise classes and talent contests with nary a complaint from even the smallest of toddler. Even the parents have sit-down discussions with their son, and when an important guest arrives, the movie has the common sense to rise above petty physical comedy for a laugh.

Dane Cook will satisfy even the most jaded Dane Cook skeptic, Juliette Binoche acts exactly as you would expect and Steve Carrell is perfectly cast as an aging curmudgeon trying unconvincingly to keep his cynicism and loneliness from his family. Even director Peter Hedges keeps the whole thing moving at an even pace despite not having directed a movie since his debut, "Pieces of

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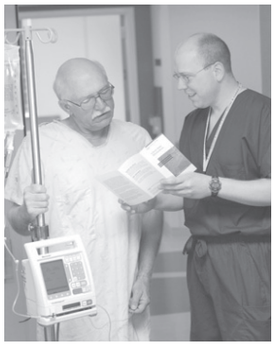
SUMMER III
FOR JUNIOR NURSING STUDENTS



We invite you to explore the Summer III Student Nursing Experience with Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. This program is for junior-year students of a four-year baccalaureate nursing program. The Summer III program is a paid nursing experience that begins in early June and lasts for 10 weeks. This is a supervised nursing program that allows students to work alongside an RN Clinical Coach. This program also provides subsidized housing for students.

For more information, and to view a short video about the Summer III program, please visit our website or contact:

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Rochester, MN 55905
ph: 800-562-7984 · **e-mail:** summer3@mayo.edu

ANCC MAGNET RECOGNITION

Application Deadline: January 15, 2008

www.mayoclinic.org/summer3-rst

Keep an eye out for the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing

This year's topmost surfing event series, the Triple Crown, will (hopefully) be going off in the water on Nov. 12 at 11 a.m., but attendees and competitors alike will have something to keep them entertained either way. As it is the 25th anniversary of the event, the sponsors have created all types of activities and gear to hype it up.

The champion of the event (possibly Kelly Slater for the 10th time or Sunny Garcia for the seventh) will also win a new car. Vans has made a limited edition shoe for the event, and there will be a Triple Crown ex-champion golf tournament for North Shore charities. There will also be the release of "High Water," a surf film which was shot on the North Shore last year.

For coverage of all the events, visit *http://www.triplecrownofsurfing.com/*.

North Shore Festival, Nov. 10 to 11

Live music, surf films and local arts and crafts will take over Hale'iwa Beach Park on the North Shore. "Surf's Up" will be featured for all the keiki. Playing for the oldies will be "Tomorrow Today," a film by Transworld Surf magazine with surfers Dane Reynolds, Bobby Martinez, Mike Losness, Yadin Nichol and Clay Marzo; and "Stylemasters 2," a film for all the retro lovers.

Timmy Curran, a pro surfer and musician who has toured with the Foo Fighters, will perform. All movies and live entertainment are free.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Send any campus events to calendar@kaleo.org at least one week before the event date.

JOIN A CAUSE

Want to be in the Guinness Book of World Records and stop hunger? The **Cans Across America food drive** at UH is trying to do just that with student donations. Campus Center, Paradise Palms Café and Hale Aloha Cafeteria are accepting non-perishable food items. Today, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. DONATE. Info: Allison Masuda, 956-2190.

Jonah Kalaikai Jr. of Wahiawā is 5 and has leukemia. If you are of similar ethnic background (Hawaiian, Filipino, Japanese, Portuguese and German), you can help save him by donating to the **National Bone Marrow Program.** Today, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Campus Center, room 220. Info: 547-6154, *http://marrow.org/*.

See Events Calendar, page 7

EVENTS CALENDAR

From page 6

UH EVENT

"Nonproliferation: Iran and North Korea," a Matsunaga Institute for Peace forum. Speakers Farideh Farhi (political science) and Ralph Cossa (Pacific Forum CSIS) will discuss the continuing disputes about the nuclear programs in Iran and North Korea and the lack of progress on nuclear disarmament. Tomorrow, noon to 1:30 p.m., Campus Center, room 308.

EXTRA CREDIT

2008 Sony Expo
When: Today, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Ala Moana Hotel
All ages, free. Get some gift ideas or just stare at things you can't afford. Either way, it's nice eye candy.

Alternative urban features exhibit
When: Today and tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: The ARTS at Marks Garage
All ages, free. Artists, architects and designers report back to us from the future to let us know how it turns out. Plans never realized, buildings never built.

16th annual World Invitational Hula Festival
When: Nov. 8 to 10, doors open at 4:30 p.m.
Where: Waikīkī Shell
All ages, $10 to $35. Participants from Japan to Colombia will be performing, *http://www.ticketmaster.com/*

Java Flow Treehouse Café
When: 10 a.m to 10 p.m.
Where: The International Marketplace, second floor
Free wireless, cheap eats and great coffee. To top it off, an awesome view of the marketplace's centerpiece, a banyan tree.

Rainbow Wahine take WAC title on senior night

By Ryan Ellis
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

With the Western Athletic Conference regular season title on the line Sunday afternoon, the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine soccer team took care of business, defeating the Idaho Vandals 7-0 in a rain-shortened contest in front of 770 loyal fans on senior night at the Waipi'o Peninsula Soccer Stadium.

Once again, junior forward Taryn Fukuroku set the pace for the Rainbows, scoring two goals and assisting another. The first goal came on a cross from sophomore Ambree Ako in the 13th minute and proved to be the game winner. A spark plug for the Wahine offense, Fukuroku was ecstatic about the victory.

"It feels amazing," Fukuroku said. "It always feels good coming out on top after being underdogs. It just feels so good to do it with the seniors because they have been working so hard since their freshman year."

Hawai'i's record stands at 13-4-2 overall and 6-1 in the WAC. In winning the regular season crown, Hawai'i will get a bye in the first round of the WAC tournament and play their first game during the semifinals on Friday, Nov. 9.

Before the rain even started, there was a deluge of goals from the Rainbow Wahine, who scored four times on the Vandals (5-12-1, 1-5-1 WAC) in the first half to put the game out of reach. Standing water on the field forced the center referee to call the game with 15 minutes of playing time left. The game was official after surpassing the required 70-minute mark.

"This rain was crazy," Fukuroku said. "I have never played in anything like this. It's kind of scary because you don't want to get hurt before the WAC tournament."

Junior Kelli-Anne Chang continued her scoring barrage with three goals, giving her four on the weekend and eight in the season. The three goals in a single game tied a UH record with Veronica Flores, Natasha Kai and Vanessa Bailey.

Ako added two goals of her own, which ties Fukuroku's team-leading 12 goals going into the WAC tournament.

UH senior Koren Takeyama takes the ball against Idaho on Sunday afternoon at the Waipi'o Peninsula Soccer Stadium. The Rainbow Wahine won their third-ever WAC title with the 7-0 victory.

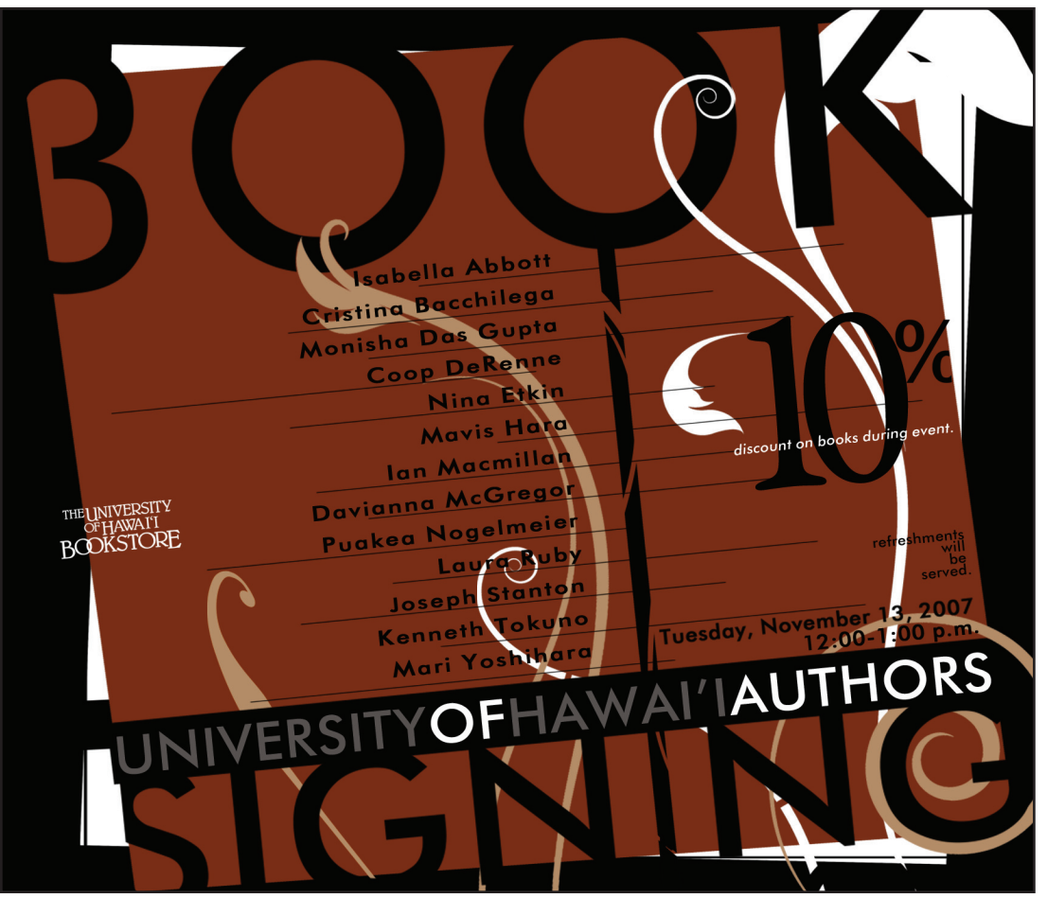
MICHELLE WHITE
KA LEO O HAWAI'I

The Wahine came into the weekend needing two wins to capture the regular season title. Neither Boise State nor Idaho fared well this weekend, as Hawai'i put up 12 goals and two shutouts.

Prior to the season, UH was picked by the coaches to finish the season in fifth place. Hawai'i head coach Pinsoom Tenzing did not know why his team had been overlooked in the preseason, but he was smiling after wrapping up the conference championship and praised his team's performance.

"I don't know why they couldn't see it because I thought we had a brilliant team last year and a lot of that team came back," Tenzing said. "I was a little wor-

See Wahine, page 11



Once in a lifetime or a lifetime of limit?

UH student athletes confront stereotypes, regulations and schedules

By Meghan Lopez
Ka Leo Contributing Reporter

Matt Gibson could have been a lawyer. He wanted to be one until he learned about the amount of effort it would take for him to fulfill the dream.

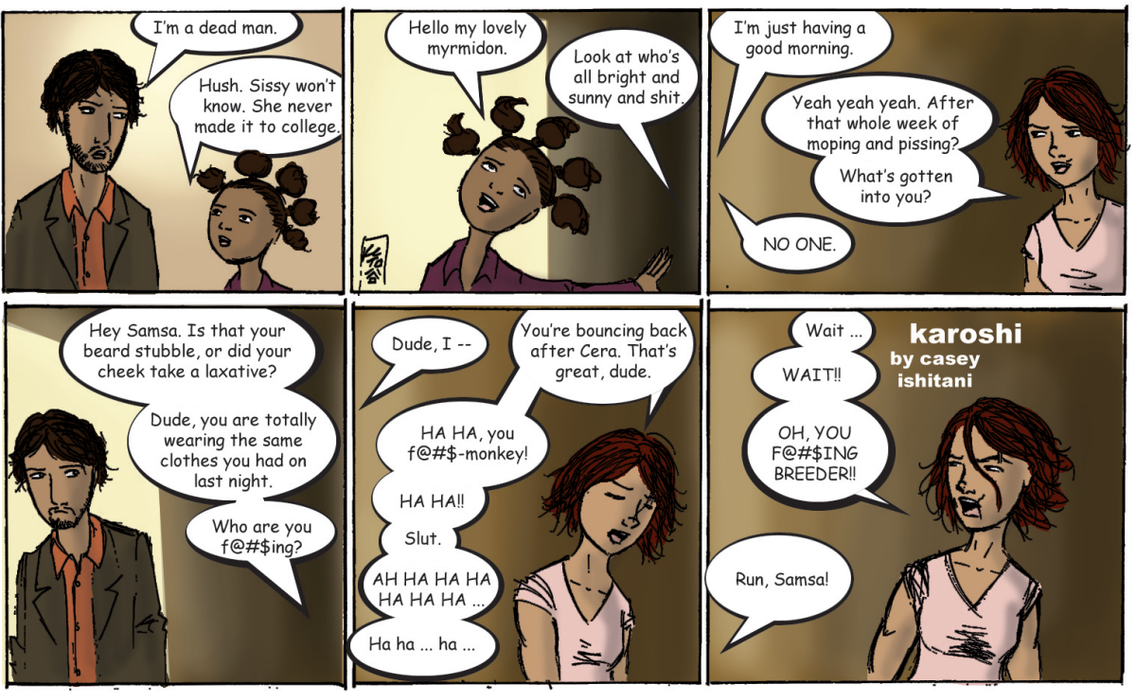
Gibson instead focused his efforts on something that came more naturally and pays off college debts quicker. He became a student athlete and took on the task of balancing the student life with athletics.

For Gibson and many others, it's not just about playing the sport, but about finding a way through the rising costs of college tuition. The challenge of being a student athlete is far greater than most people assume.

"We don't get days off, we don't get breaks, we don't get vacations," said Gibson, a senior history major who plays for the UH men's basketball team. "We get practice every day for three hours, weight room, and then we get study hall. And then we have to go do our schoolwork before going to bed only to get up early and do the same thing all over again. It gets tiring."

University of Hawai'i at

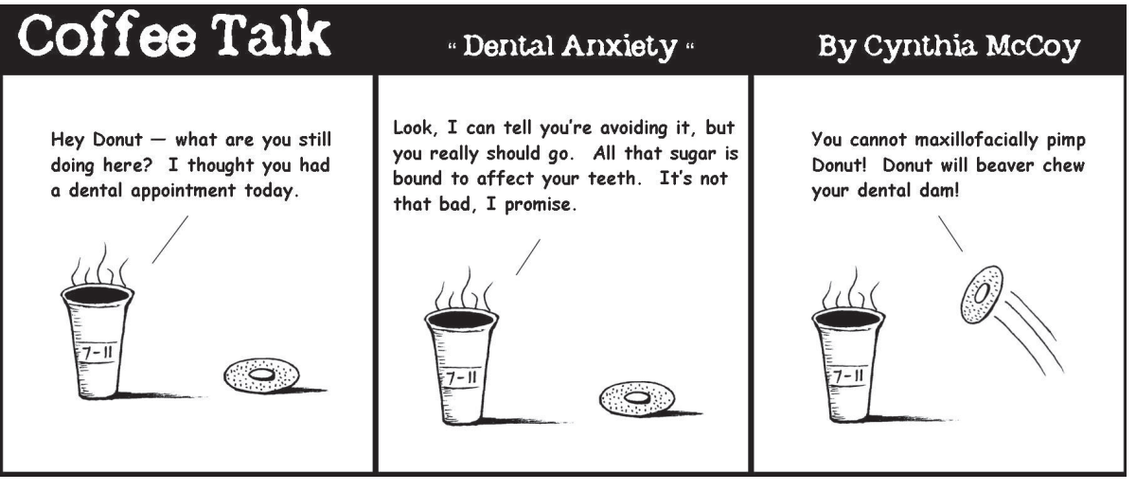
See Limit, page 12



Coffee Talk

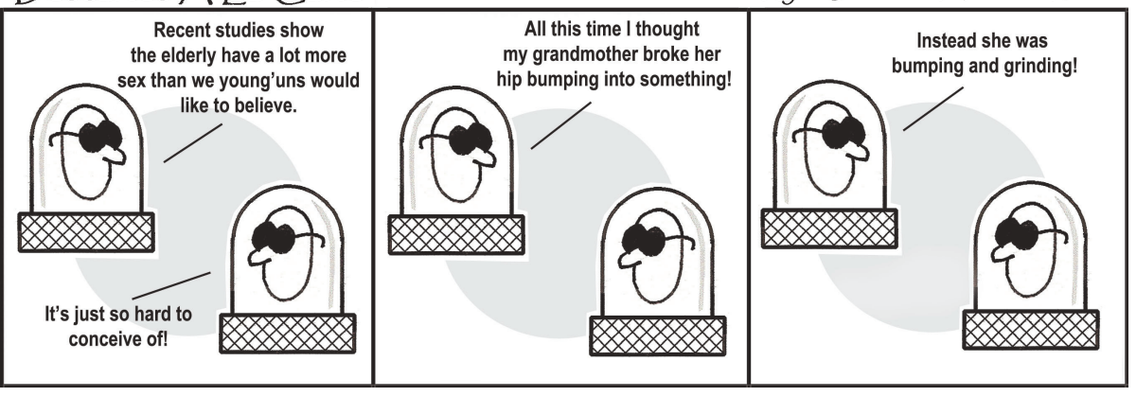
"Dental Anxiety"

By Cynthia McCoy



Descartes A La Carte

Ryan James & Andrew Weiss



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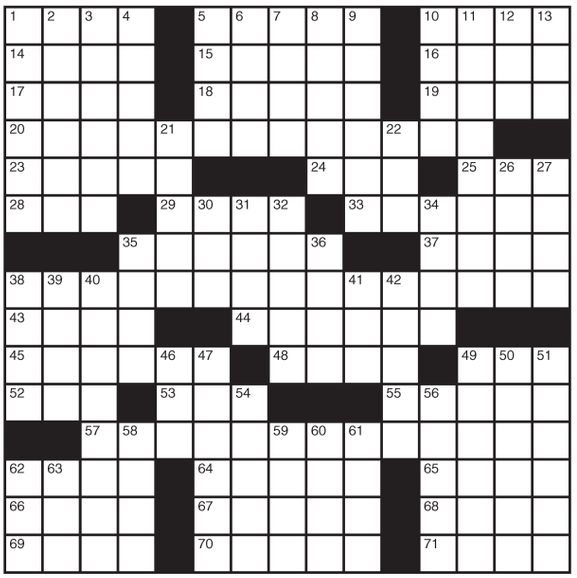
by Dick Page

I MEAN c'mon, dude next to me, have a little courtesy

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

11/7/07

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

ACROSS
1 Sweater eater
5 Hefty chunks
10 Norse god
14 Gillette blade
15 River boat honcho
16 Floor covering
17 Seasonal song
18 Writer Calvino
19 Capri or Wight
20 Assassin's agenda?
23 Beethoven dedicatee
24 Vicious of the Sex Pistols
25 Tummy muscles
28 Played the first card
29 __-majesty
33 Part of Wessex
35 Tender
37 __ boy!
38 Longest rap sheet award?
43 Gen. Bradley
44 Reporter's pay scale
45 Deadly snakes
48 California wine valley
49 Ninny
52 Tarzan on TV
53 Barker and Bell
55 "The Divine Comedy" poet
57 Ratfink's annual award?
62 Comet rival
64 Type of larva
65 Wrongful act
66 Byron poem
67 Ward off
68 Length x width
69 Muslim leader
70 Gay city of song
71 Vietnam's neighbor

DOWN
1 Shelf over a fireplace
2 Peter of "The Lion in Winter"
3 Timorous
4 Obeys a sentry
5 Rotate rapidly
6 Vilnius lang.
7 Jai __
8 Lightning strikes
9 Impassive
10 Singer Redding
11 Aversion
12 Unwell
13 Born as
21 Moray hunter
22 Nuptial vow
26 Letter from Greece
27 Play the lead
30 Extremity
31 Sm. runway aircraft
32 Fairylike
34 Madcap Martha
35 Impale on a tusk
36 Sicilian volcano
38 Wander
39 "__ and the Detectives"
40 Large semiaquatic rodent
41 Gen. Arnold's nickname
42 Italian island group
46 Rental ad abbr.
47 Petty ruler
49 Long-haired cat
50 Mono successor
51 Some mattresses
54 Auto-racer Tom
56 Conductor Dorati
58 Test
59 German river
60 Electricity line
61 Overfill
62 Will Smith role
63 Traffic snarl

www.kaleo.org

sudoku

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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**

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

MEDIUM # 46

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Wahine

From page 8

ried about the conditions and players getting hurt, but I was able to play my entire roster tonight and that is a happy situation."

In the end, the night belonged to five seniors who proved to be vital building blocks in getting the team to play at the level it has all season long. Emotions ran high as Jessica Domingo, Shawn Higa, Koren Takeyama, Aimee Watanabe and Lehua Wood said goodbye to the home Wahine crowd one last time.

"The seniors are an amazing group and I love them so much," senior Shawn Higa said. "The senior night couldn't have been better with the rain and the victory and everyone so positive with one another. ... The fans are amazing too. I have so many things running through my mind right now, and I just want to thank everyone for coming out, and it has just been an amazing year."

Hugs were exchanged and leis piled high as Tenzing spoke about how instrumental this group of seniors was in taking Hawai'i to the next level.

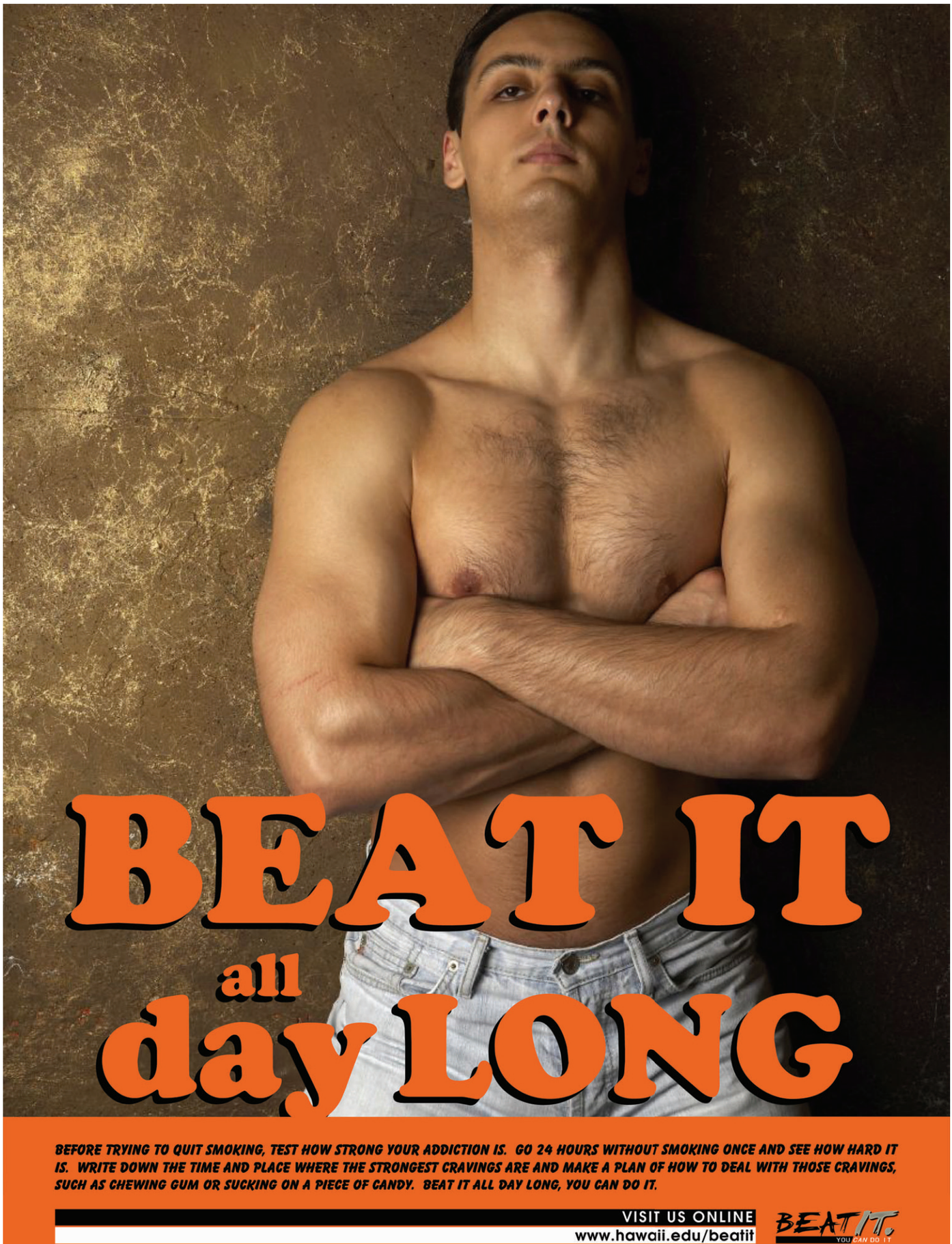
"This is the lot that turned everything around for us as a program," Tenzing said. "They were the linchpin of everything good that happened to this team. I am going to miss them sorely."

Under the reign of the seniors, the 'Bows saw the underclassmen improve significantly and recruiting pick up. Hawai'i began to attract top-notch prospects, such as midfielder Nicole Mikula, who has a knack for jumping into the play and providing offensive support, even from the defensive line.

The seniors also provided discipline and experience in practice to ensure that UH was conditioned and in game-shape every single day.

The Rainbow Wahine and their seniors will now travel to Boise, Idaho, for the WAC tournament. Tenzing was confident that the team could perform on the road.

"We just have to go up there and play," Tenzing said. "Nothing should be an excuse. They have the strength of character to do it, and I am confident in them."



Limit

From page 8

Mānoa athletes face more challenges today than ever before. With more scheduled road trips and the NCAA cracking down on student athletes around the country, they must prove their abilities in the classroom as well as on the court or field. A minimum GPA of 2.0 is required to remain eligible.

Unlike other students, however, failing to meet this criterion has direct consequences for the athletes and the program, resulting in the loss of scholarships and talent.

"If you have too many guys ineligible, you lose points for scholarships," Gibson said. "(Each program) has a certain amount of scholarships, and if one player flunks, then we don't get as many scholarships."

Student athletes must be enrolled in at least 12 credits each semester. The NCAA forces coaches to balance schedules and evenly distribute time between academics and sports.

Every rule, from the number of hours a team is allowed to practice to how many practices teams are allowed to have during finals, has been established with student athletes in mind. School and individual team regulations also require athletes to spend an hour or more a day in study hall, depending on individual needs.

"School comes first, before athletics. You put in the time, and as a reward, you play your sport."

Nicole McClure
UH freshman goalie

Team travel also poses an unusual problem for student athletes. They miss lectures, yet are required to maintain the same quality of work as the other students. Many teachers are flexible with students in this position and offer different options for them to get their work done, such as e-mailing homework or having tests monitored by their coaches while they are on the road.

"A full load of athletics (is) more time-consuming than a lot of full-time jobs," Gibson said.

The term "student athlete" is difficult to define.

"Your highest priority is academics, not athletics, and you're here to excel in both," said associate athletics director Marilyn Moniz-Kaho'ohanohano. "There's nothing better than being able to do both. That's what makes that experience so special."

UH freshman goalie Nicole McClure agrees.

"School comes first, before athletics," she said. "You put in the time (in the classroom), and as a reward, you play your sport."

However, Gibson sees the term "student athlete" as "an athlete that has to go to school." Choosing to spend more time on either sports or school has its consequences.

"That's where problems come in," Gibson said. "Most athletes put athletics first. School's not paying the bills. Athletics is paying the bills right now, so why would you not give your full effort to that?"

Athletes are respected and hated in every environment they face. Children look up to them and adults respect their efforts. Their success on the field or court benefits the school and fosters a positive, competitive environment. But stereotypes about student athletes, like the "dumb-jock" persona and that they "get off easy in class," do not always portray athletes in a positive light.

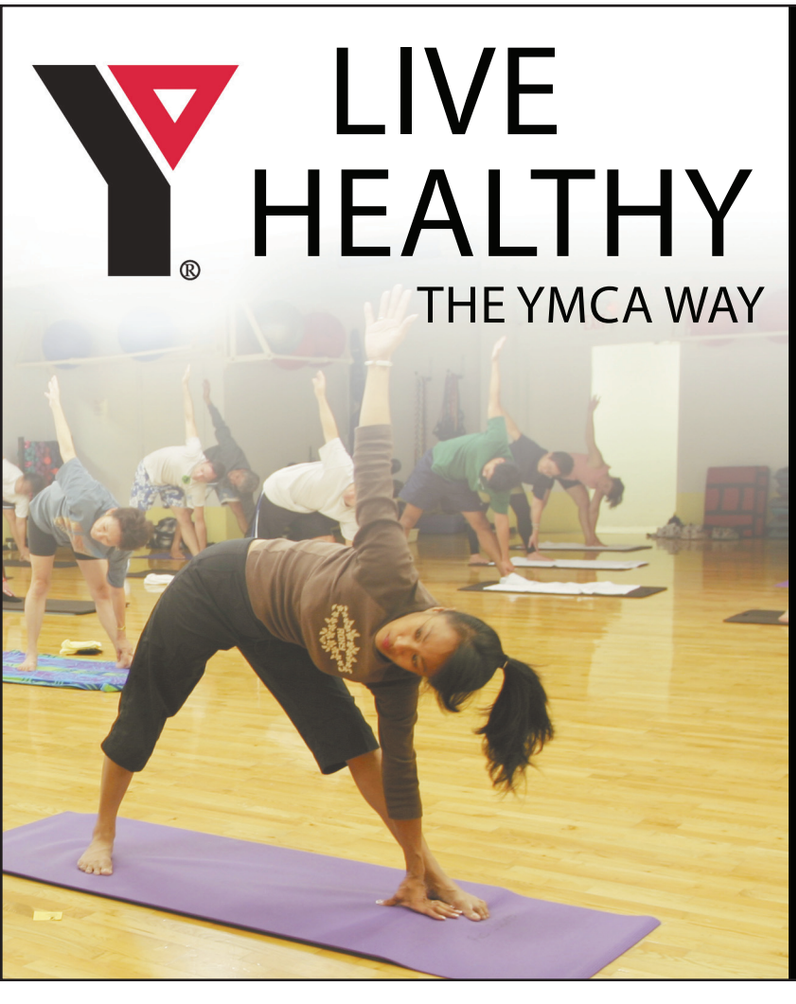
"We're all very intelligent. We're all above average. We're all book-smart, all street-smart," McClure said. "We're not just all soccer, we're very well-rounded." The goal of the NCAA and various universities across the country is just that – to produce well-rounded individuals.

As far as any privileges are concerned, they are well-deserved, Gibson said.

"We represent the school. We're raising money for this school, and with the consequence of maybe not being able to do what we really want to do."

The sacrifices and dedication student athletes have to their sport and to their grades is evidence that scholarships and study halls are not merely "handouts," but instead necessary resources for student athletes' busy lifestyles.

FILE PHOTO • Ka Leo O Hawai'i
Rainbow Warrior Matt Gibson works his way past Boise State's Matt Bauscher during Hawai'i's win at the Stan Sheriff Center last season.



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