

Sustainable projects offer alternative futures for Hawai'i

JUNGHEE LEE
News Co-Editor

Where will Hawai'i be in the year 2050? How would Hawai'i survive while relying on imports? Students in the sustainable future course at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa created four projects on alternative futures for Hawai'i based on these questions.

Ira Rohter, late professor in political science, wrote in his book "A Green Hawai'i: Sourcebook for Sustainable Development" that "Hawai'i in the year 2010 has become the place to show America and the rest of the world how living in a sustainable fashion, with feelings of community, human-scale politics, and a new kind of economy, can work."

Using Rohter's ideology as the foundation of the sustainable future course, four ongoing projects were created. The projects are creating a transition town, reforming Chinatown, implementing sustainable education in early education and slowing Hawai'i's collapse of life.

"We are addressing the possibility of Hawai'i becoming isolated from the outside world in the future due to a disruption in imports," said Aubrey Yee, master's student in political science, in an e-mail.

The course starts off with an introduction of sustainability: the theory, practice and futures studies perspective. Then guest speakers are invited to the class to give a presentation on the company's mission and goal in supporting sustainability.

Some of the guest speakers were Tyler Mongan from Nella Media Group, a company with expertise in all aspect of media planning and marketing, and Susan Chandler from the Public Policy Center on the

See Sustainable Hawai'i, page 2

Art students premiere gallery, receive awards



Senior Kamran Samimi paints over vinyl stencils to create a negative of his image. His piece, titled "The Silent Machine," contains 16 silhouettes of his closest family and friends.

BRIAN TSENG
KA LEO O HAWAII

LYNN NAKAGAWA
News Co-Editor

Last Sunday, students who will graduate this spring with a Bachelor of Fine Arts premiered their work in a student-planned exhibit and received awards and scholarships for their work.

The exhibit, entitled "BE-TWEEN: Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibit 2010," featured undergraduate works in painting, printmaking, fiber, sculpture, intermedia and other forms of art. The exhibit is located in the Art Gallery in the art building.

Neilson Ishida, a B.F.A. student who specialized in drawing, was the student representative for the event. Ishida's showcased work is about the media

and its control over people's behavior. But Ishida doesn't limit himself to drawing.

"I like drawing because it's another form of communication," he said. "But just because you're in one program that doesn't mean that's all you do and you see that diversity in the exhibit."

Andrea Charuk specialized in intermedia, which is part of the electronic arts program. Charuk's displayed artwork uses the theme of actual memory versus imposed memory, or "the difference between what we think we remember and what we've been told to remember."

Charuk enjoys intermedia because it's evolving and works with new technology. Charuk, who says she has always enjoyed

science, likes the "freedom and exploration" of the medium.

"There is something new every six months," she said. "Paint has been around for thousands of years, and while I like to work with that occasionally, it's fun to push the barriers and boundaries."

Sheri Lyles specialized in painting. Her featured work is about the factory farming of animals and the environmental implications of mass production of meat and poultry.

"It really encompasses a large range of problems. Not only are the factory-farmed animals totally confined, but they are not fed properly," she said.

Lyles was not always a vegetarian or an art student. She worked as a cardiovascular ultra-

sound technologist and noticed "the big link between eating meat and heart disease."

"I've always loved painting and art and I had the opportunity to go back to school four years ago," Lyles said. "I decided to go back to school and pursue my dreams of being an artist and communicate larger themes like environmentalism through my art."

Ramases Harnett specialized in printmaking.

"I did printmaking overseas and when I came here I met Charles Cohan, the head of printmaking and saw some of the textures you can create that doesn't look like it was created by hand.

See Student gallery, page 2

Sustainable Hawai'i

from front page

Hawai'i 2050 report. After students are exposed to current sustainable issues, the class divides into four groups according to students' interests.

Jim Dator, professor of future studies, indicated in an e-mail two challenges of future studies.

"The biggest challenge is to get most people to consider seriously the possibility that Hawai'i might need to become self-sufficient in the near future," Dator said. "The second hardest thing is to get people to view this possible future as good."

Some projects are having success in interacting with the community such as the Chinatown project. According to Steve Lohse, a doctorate student in futures studies and member of the Chinatown group, the project started by writing a series of articles for the Nella Media Group to "explore sustainable pre-

ferred futures for Chinatown."

"Nella Media has dedicated a regular section to our articles," Lohse said. "We invite you all to join us in FuturesMart, our new column starting in June in the Chinatown Newspaper."

This course is offered throughout the year. Students with different backgrounds are gathered together with one purpose: to save Hawai'i before it is too late.

"The future will be gloomy if our concerns are misguided or if people don't begin to prepare for them soon and positively," Dator said. "But we are convinced the future can be bright indeed, if we are bright enough to prepare for it as such."

For more information on the course, contact Jim Dator at dator@hawaii.edu.

Student gallery

from front page

I was so interested in that concept," he said.

Ishida, Charuk, Lyles and Harnett were among the awards and scholarship recipients on Sunday. Students were recognized as outstanding undergraduate art students in 11 categories, and 32 students, including graduate students, received various scholarships and awards.

The Commons Gallery, located next to the art department office, features the artwork of some of the scholarship and awards recipients.

Gaye Chan, chair of the Department of Art and Art History, says many of the scholarships are possible because of donations from the community.

"The students produce work equivalent to professional artists," said Chan, who added that the B.F.A. capstone seminar teaches students to produce artwork for shows.

Students seeking admission to candidacy for the B.F.A. must be a B.A. art major and pass a portfolio review upon completion of core and concentration courses.

The public is welcome to participate in artist-guided gallery tours on Thursdays, April 29 and May 6, from 3 to 3:45 p.m. and on Sundays, May 2 and 9, from 2 to 2:45 p.m.

The B.F.A. exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. It is closed on Saturdays. The awards and scholarships exhibition is open at the same time but closes at 4 p.m. Donations are appreciated and parking fees may apply.

KALEO

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa
 1755 Pope Road, 31-D
 Honolulu, HI 96822

Newsroom (808) 956-7043
 Advertising (808) 956-3210
 Facsimile (808) 956-9962
 E-mail kaleo@kaleo.org
 Web site www.kaleo.org

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The Board of Publications, a student organization chartered by the University of Hawai'i Board of Regents, publishes Ka Leo O Hawai'i. Issues or concerns can be reported to the board (Devika Wasson, chair; Henry-lee Stalk, vice chair; or Ronald Gilliam, treasurer) via bop@hawaii.edu. Visit www.hawaii.edu/bop for more information.

STUDENT PARKING PERMITS FOR

FALL 2010

On-line parking permit reservations will be available April 28- May 7, 2010. Zone 8, Zone 20, , Zone 21, Moped/Motorcycle permits will be available, but on a limited basis.

To become eligible to reserve a permit you must be registered for Fall 2010 Session. Students must go to www.hawaii.edu/parking to make a reservation. Payment deadlines and information will be sent to your "hawaii.edu" e-mail address.

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FRI.	AUG 20	Holiday No Pick Up



In Other News

Ty TANJI
Managing Editor

SIGNS OF CHANGE

CHICAGO – At Northern Illinois University, where American Sign Language (ASL) has recently been declared an official foreign language, students' and professors' heads are butting over whether signing warrants the same academic attention as French or Spanish.

Students argue that "foreign" is a subjective term which can refer to the surrounding environment seen in a different light, that ASL is distinct from spoken English and brings a new cultural perspective to its learners in the same fashion as traditional language classes. But even though the Illinois General Assembly last year deemed ASL a fully developed language and encouraged schools to accept it

for foreign language credit, many educators contend ASL should have literature for proper study and that its culture cannot compare to other languages'.

Though NIU has for 40 years offered ASL as part of its rehabilitation counseling program, students in other disciplines have shown increasing interest in ASL coursework because of the skill's marketability in fields like teaching and health care.

(Chicago Tribune, via MCT)

HOUSE (OF REPRESENTATIVES) ADVANTAGE

WASHINGTON – Moving quickly to repeal the Unlawful Internet Gambling Enforcement Act, set to take effect June 1, a duo of Democratic representatives are proposing a House bill to legalize and tax online gambling, bringing it into the roughly 87 million homes of Americans with Internet access.

Jim McDermott, D-Wash., said that online gamblers have expressed they would be willing

to pay taxes, which would bring in revenue to struggling states. The bill calls for residents to pay a 6 percent tax on all deposits to their respective states; if a Hawai'i resident puts \$1,000 into an online gambling account anywhere in America, \$60 would go to Hawai'i's government.

Many, including conservative Christian organization Focus on the Family, are concerned that passage of the bill will worsen the nation's gambling addiction problem. Also, Steve Kenneally, vice president of the American Bankers Association, said banks would be unable to stop people from writing a check or making a wire payment to an online gambling site, but that at least credit and debit card transactions can easily be prevented.

(Medill News Service, via MCT)

WATCHING FOR FEES

In the same vein as Apple

offering both free and full versions of many of its applications, Hulu, which ranks second only to YouTube in video-streaming activity, has plans to test a subscription service as soon as May 24.

Under the proposal, though Hulu would still provide the five most recent episodes of popular television shows for free, a monthly charge of \$9.95 would allow viewers to access additional episodes in a selection called Hulu Plus.

In its two most recent

quarters, the 2-year-old service generated more than \$100 million in advertising, but its media-giant owners – inclusive of NBC Universal and the Walt Disney Co. – accustomed to higher figures are putting on pressure to further boost revenue and train viewers to pay for professionally produced content online. There are fewer spots for commercials for shows on Hulu than regular television, but Hulu is expected to eventually carry the same loads.

(Los Angeles Times, via MCT)




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Response: The cute conundrum

WILLIAM PRATER AND BRIAN TSENG
Staff Writer and Photo Editor

The following students were asked what they thought about the difference between “cute” and “sexy” girls.



“Cute girls are attractive and attainable, especially while driving, is overwhelming. girls you could see yourself with and view as a human, not a piece of meat.”

ERIC WILSON, Senior, Biology



“You don’t really want to get to know the person unless you think they’re attractive.”

RYLIE OHASHI, Senior, Microbiology



“Cute girls are way more approachable, down-to-earth, and have a better personality. But with my last girlfriend, I was definitely way more attracted to her looks than her personality.”

JORDAN PAULACHAK, Freshman, Business



“I thought (my boyfriend) was cute when we first met, and I liked his boldness. Personality is definitely a major factor, though.”

JACQUI DAUBENSPECK, Sophomore, German

While driving, distracted and drunk are synonymous

DIANE WHITESIDE
Staff Writer

Although multitasking has become a way of life for many, the risk of doing so, especially while driving, is overwhelming.

“Distracted driving is an epidemic that is sweeping through our country, claiming lives and destroying families,” said Oprah Winfrey, creator of the No Phone Zone campaign.

The No Phone Zone campaign urges everyone to sign a pledge vowing to not text or talk while driving and hopes individuals will pass on the life-saving message to all family, friends and co-workers.

Winfrey will be marking this Friday as National No Phone Zone Day. Events promoting the awareness of distracted driving danger will be featured on her show.

Every year, nearly 6,000 people die and half a million are injured in crashes caused by drivers whose hands or minds are off the wheel because of distracted driving, according to Distraction.gov, the official U.S. Web site for distracted driving.

David Strayer, a professor and researcher at the University of Utah, has been studying the effects of distracted driving for 10 years, and he says the bottom line is that our brain cannot process all the information of what is happening at once.

According to Strayer, a person is four times more likely to crash if talking on the phone while driving, the same as crash risk as a drunk whose blood-alcohol level is 0.08. Texting and driving is much worse,

See Texting, page 6



Oprah Winfrey created the No Phone Zone Day this Friday to encourage people not to text and drive by signing a pledge.

ALAN LIGHT
 FLICKR

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[†]To qualify, you must currently be without health care coverage, not be eligible for employer- or government-sponsored health plans, and meet certain financial eligibility requirements.

Tofu: diversity in flavorlessness

REECE FARINAS

Associate Features Editor

The next time you take a trip to the supermarket, take a look at the wide range of tofu.

The rising popularity of soy products like tofu has given the health food much marketability. In recent years the spongy, off-white, mostly flavorless cube of soybean curd has latched onto the ankles of the organic health food movement.

Tofu is a great source of protein, low in saturated fat and cholesterol-free. It contains from 5 to 10 percent daily value of protein per serving, and depending on the type it can match the amount of protein in beef or fish. It also contains omega-3 fatty acid, which is good for the heart. For those with meatless diets struggling to get their protein, soy offers an alternative. Soy contains all seven essential amino acids, making it a complete protein like meat.

HOW TO CHOOSE TOFU

As it may be hard to believe that there are many varieties of tofu, different types of the spongy goodness are made for different uses. Tofu is versatile and absorbs any flavor surrounding it. Sometimes it can be found in specialty food stores preflavored in the package, but it's usually sold plain.

Tofu can generally be found in three different textures: firm, which is best used in soups and stir-fry dishes as they keep their shape when cooked; soft, which is great for blended dishes and desserts; and silken, which is most popular eaten plain with shoyu drizzled on top. Silken tofu has the



Tofu is versatile and can be used to make a variety of dishes like this mushroom and pea soup.

SIFU RENKA
FLICKR

texture of custard and can also be used to make decadent desserts.

The option to buy local organic tofu is also available if you're willing to drop a few extra dollars.

"Dorming is difficult when I depend on a meal plan that offers a pretty dry variety. So I make time to walk or bike to Down to Earth to get my tofu and other organic foods," said Stefanie Barbosa,

a freshman at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. "Being a vegetarian, tofu is like my white rice, my base. I eat tofu in wraps, salads and make breaded tofu."

THE PRODUCTION PROCESS

Dried soybeans start off soaking in water for 24 hours. As the beans absorb the water they double in size and become

spongy. The beans are later crushed into a thick and grainy soup called soybean milk. From there the soy milk (not yet the sweet vanilla kind we drink from the carton) goes into a coagulation tank where it's stirred until congealed into soybean curd. At this point the curd has the consistency of scrambled eggs and is pressed into blocks and pack-

aged for the supermarket.

Tofu can be a healthy and tasty option for those looking to spruce up their diet. Not only is the super food rich in nutrients but also it can be something people might eventually crave. When choosing tofu, reach for organic locally made brands, throw it in with some veggies and chicken to make a scrumptious dinner.

Texting

from page 4

.....
increasing one's crash risk eightfold.

"It's like having a multitude of drunks out on the highway," Winfrey said.

When talking on the phone while driving, drivers see only about 50 percent of what goes on around them because of inat-

tention blindness.

Honolulu has banned the use of handheld cell phones, text messaging devices, laptop computers and similar wireless gear while driving, according to Hands Free Info, a California-based Web site supported by advertising and affiliate sales.

Honolulu Police Department spokesman Thomas Nitta said, "As long as you are operating a motor vehicle and you are holding an

electronic device, that will be a violation."

Even with the laws in place violators are numerous.

"You just have to watch out (for police), I guess," said Jordan Paulachak, a freshman at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa,

Even with the hands-free laws in place, he said he continues to talk and text on the phone but to a lesser degree.

Bart Hatch, a UHM botany major, knows

firsthand the dangers of multitasking in risky situations. Hatch said he would occasionally talk on the phone and drive, but would never text and drive after breaking his arm while texting and riding his bike. He is one of the few students who said they'd be interested in signing the No Phone Zone pledge.

Oprah assures that no phone call or text is worth risking one's life over with the slogan: "Don't tempt F8, that txt can w8."

Why the BOP needs a fee increase

Doing more with less

The Board of Publications has not increased its fee since 1988 while expenses kept rising. To balance the budget, the Board terminated its popular student handbook, cut three professional positions, curtailed travel, reduced publication frequency, outsourced printing of *Ka Leo* and chopped stipends for its graduate and undergraduate students by almost \$60,000. A fee increase is necessary for the BOP to sustain and improve its programs so more students can benefit. The proposed fee increase of \$10 will be staged over five semesters -- or \$2 a semester. That's the cost of one cup of coffee.



Board of Publications

Award-winning programs

For three years in a row, mainland judges determined that *Ka Leo* is Hawai'i's best college newspaper. In 2010 the judges said: "This is an excellent college newspaper that goes out of its way to cover the ins and outs of the university, as well as the eclectic interests of its faculty and students. Nice work!" Maintaining excellence and attracting more students to our programs requires a fee increase so students can afford to invest the time it takes to produce award-winning work for the UH community. This includes the twice-a-year literary journal, *Hawai'i Review*, and the webzine *kalamakua.org*.



New media future

Students want to learn how to share their stories through the new mediums that are here. The fee increase sought by the Board of Publications will eliminate a deficit and allow its programs to purchase video cameras, mics, software, a Web server and develop training programs that can bring *Ka Leo*, *Ka Lamakua* and *Hawai'i Review* into the 21st century.



BOP benefits all students

A fourth of the Board of Publications' budget provides stipends and paychecks for more than 80 students who run publications, design and sell advertising, govern programs, learn bookkeeping, and produce award-winning publications that serve 20,000 graduate and undergraduate students. BOP is one the campus' largest employers, while providing educational experiences that can't be found in any classroom. A fee increase will provide more opportunities for more students.



For more info on the BOP's proposal, go to www.hawaii.edu/bop or email bop@hawaii.edu

Life: The greatest game of Monopoly



MTSOFAN / FLICKR

Capitalism is almost like a game of Monopoly, in which people and corporations obey certain rules while trying to take as much as they can, but how much money do people need?

ROMAN KALINOWSKI
Contributing Writer

After observing people's behaviors over the course of my life, I've concluded that the majority of the general populace are living their lives very similarly to the Parker Brothers classic, Monopoly.

Monopoly, for those who don't have classic childhood memories of yelling at family and friends in frustration, is a game in which the goal is to own all properties on the board to take away every other player's money. The game of Monopoly and the real-life game of capitalism both have the same end goals for each player or corporation – only in the capitalist game, the players who lose give their infinite labor in exchange for hourly wages from multinational corporations.

In addition to the board pieces, and Monopoly money, the game comes with a written set of rules, outlining how to impoverish everyone else.

I would like to state that for the record that I do not label myself as anything but a

person, and do not subscribe to any social institutions or groups (religious, political, racial or otherwise). But most people I've chatted with or observed have followed the written or implied set of rules they have been given upon birth. These rules are formed by contemporary society, government and religious institutions, with criminal penalties including jail, death (supposedly worse than jail) and hell (supposedly worse than death).

I've asked countless people, "What do you do for a living? Do you enjoy it?" Their response, regardless of their profession, is usually "No." So then I ask, "Why do you work a job that you hate?" And they say, "To make money. I can't make any money doing the activities I like."

And this is often where I end the conversation.

To quote Alexander the Great, who was called "The Great" for a reason: "Nothing is impossible to him who would try."

And people who continue activities they hate bore me because they don't

try anything else, and they accept their dreams and desires as impossibilities.

Many people would agree that money is necessary to survive today, to purchase food, clothes and housing. What most people don't seem to know is the answer to the question, "How much money do I need?"

The problem with today's society in general is that no one knows exactly how much money they need to survive, so they allow external sources (advertisements, personal acquaintances, politicians, religious figures) to tell them how much money to earn, and how to spend it. People don't think for themselves, so they don't know what they want or how to get it.

This brings me to my overall point, happiness, what many philosophers would agree is the whole point of existence. If you do not know what you want and need, and you don't know how to get it, then how can you ever obtain it?

If you want to be happy all the time, then you should only do what you want to do, not what anyone else wants you to do.

In this life game of Monopoly, most of contemporary society refuses to question the rules they are given and meant to follow, generally leading to anger and depression when they fail to follow those rules. I create my own set of rules daily that I may or may not choose to follow, leading to supreme bliss for me every day, in whatever I decide do.

If one can be fully, unequivocally independent, they may have a shot at true happiness. Do not believe anything anyone tells you, unless you examine everything they have to say critically and objectively, without bias. This goes for politicians, religious leaders, celebrities, media outlets, teachers, and anything that comes out of anyone's mouth in general. For example, you can never really know what a "homeless" person or a "refugee" is until you meet and converse with one, a project in which my colleague William Prater is currently endeavoring.

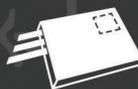
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Anti-trust regulations may affect Google

PATRICK TRAN
Staff Writer

What is antitrust law, and why is it significant within the field of software companies?

Antitrust laws are regulations to which companies and products must abide by with their product. Anticompetitive or monopoly behavior is not allowed.

Microsoft is one of the primary examples of software companies getting slapped in the face with antitrust regulations. The primary "monopolistic" software was Internet Explorer, which was targeted against Netscape (a software developed by a third party).

When Microsoft shipped its operating systems, it included only Internet Explorer for the Web browser. Furthermore, it literally integrated the browser into the system, making it extremely difficult to remove without losing some functionality of the operating system.

This aggressive tactic eventually killed Netscape, and Internet Explorer would reign in the market for a suitable time. Microsoft was accused of harboring a Web browser monopoly, however,



JAIME GREEN / MCT

Antitrust laws have prevented companies like Microsoft from controlling the entire market.

because Internet Explorer stifled innovation that would later come from other Web browsers such as Firefox and Chrome.

Now fast-forward. Microsoft has changed since then, and it's noticeable. Its approach toward releasing software has taken a radical turn.

In the European version of Windows 7, for example, it included all the options for possible browsers the user can use upon installing the OS, and Internet Explorer wasn't at the top of the list. It also made possible uninstalling Internet Explorer without losing functionality of any part of the operating system.

Another example of Microsoft's change in approach was the release of its own security software, Microsoft Security Essentials. There is, however, a problem with the legacy of antitrust suits.

Microsoft hasn't actually marketed the product that well or at all to my knowledge, and the only people who know are those who keep up with tech news. I believe that is because Microsoft wants to avoid having antitrust issues with MSE. Companies such as Norton and McAfee would pursue Microsoft if they start marketing MSE.

Microsoft, then, has been somewhat tamed by antitrust legislation. In some ways, the history of this one company has

affected the present day, primarily with antitrust legislation possibly being targeted against Google. Why Google? They are the largest search provider in the world, and provide maps, operating systems, e-mails – just about everything.

However, what sets Google apart is that its services are free and efficient. They aren't broken down like Internet Explorer 6, and it's something that consumers can use. For Google to use aggressive monopolistic tactics would assume it would try to eliminate its competition in any way possible.

However, as far as I know, Google hasn't done such a thing. The thing is, the reason Google doesn't have a large competition is because their products work, and they work pretty damn well.

The future of software companies, then, is one that requires a balancing act with regard to antitrust legislation.

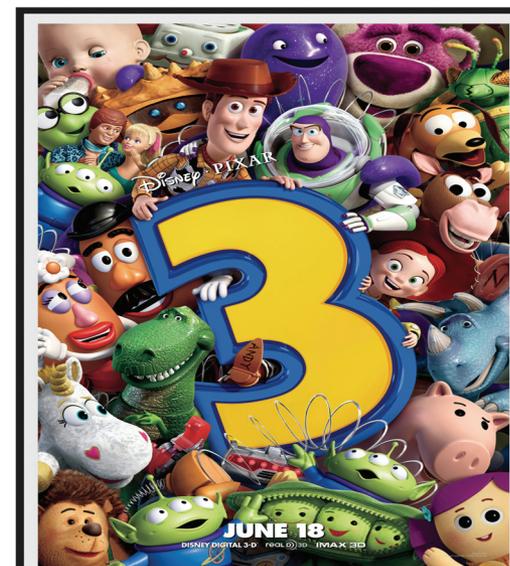
On the one hand, it is crucial that laws target companies that stifle the dynamic market. On the other hand, companies that succeed due to their sheer brilliance and efficiency should not be targeted just because they're large and expansive in terms of what they can do.

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Catholic confession on sexual abuse incidents

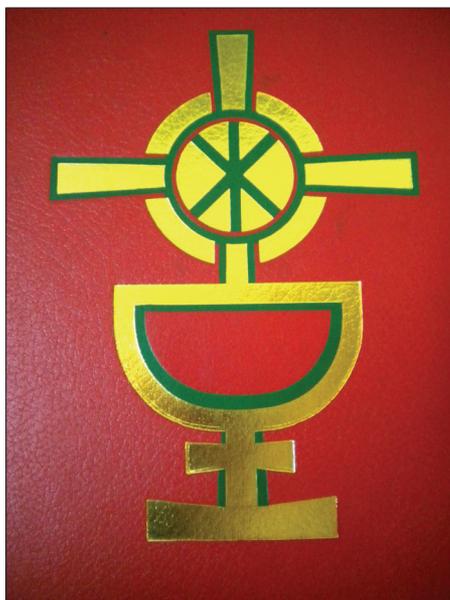
MORGAN CARMODY
Staff Writer

Pope Benedict XVI made a speech last month to priests that children must be protected, in response to hundreds of reported sexual abuse incidents in Ireland's Catholic churches.

Once one of the arguably most powerful institutions in the world now has to face the actions of few that are undermining its power. This damage will be carried in the minds of millions of people around the globe for at least a generation, if not more. The church has seen a slew of bad press and has also lost a lot of its parishioners.

In an April 3 article in *The Wall Street Journal*, columnist Peggy Noonan argues that the realization of the sexual abuse charges has actually been beneficial for the Catholic Church. It has made the church look within, acknowledge and address what has happened first in the U.S. and now in Europe.

As she points out, "Without this pressure-without the famous 2002 Boston Globe Spotlight series with its monumental detailing of the sex abuse scandals in just one state - Massachusetts - the church would most likely have continued to do what it has done for half a century, which is look away,



ALEXANDER DANIELS / KA LEO O HAWAII

The Roman Catholic Church looks to regain its dignity with the recent address from Pope Benedict XVI on sexual abuse incidents in Ireland.

hush up, pay off and transfer."

Similar scandals have also happened in Hawai'i, where in 1991 a Roman Catholic

Bishop of Hawai'i was charged for sexual abuse while trying to "cure" a man of his homosexuality.

Some may argue for change in the Catholic system. The accused priests at the very least needed to be investigated, if not from police forces, than internally from the church.

And there are those who blame the scandals on the new papal power, Pope Benedict XVI, that came to authority five years ago, especially since he did not immediately address the abuse cases. Many feel Pope Benedict XVI is not as great, as some consider "Pope John Paul the Great" a saint despite not having been officially canonized.

John Paul's mind, psyche and soul were forged through a time of great controversy in Poland, where he witnessed brave priests die for their cause at the hands of Nazis. Even when there were no deaths, priests and believers had to stand strong as the Nazis and communist parties slandered the Catholic Church, trying to undermine its power.

Because of this he felt priests were incapable of performing such cases of abuse. He then saw such scandals in line with the slander of the Nazis or communist parties, only now, it was modernity and the soulless media trying to do the undermining.

On the other hand, while it took Pope Benedict longer than it should, he has been addressing this situation. And rightfully so. It cannot be swept under the rug and blamed on modernity and the soulless media. It is a real problem that needs to be solved.

Noonan states in her article that there are three real groups of victims in this story: the abused children, the good priests and nuns who must live under a scarred reputation, and the Catholics who continue to go to church, despite the controversy.

The entire body of the church has been stigmatized and cast in a bad light, despite the people who do good deeds. And this stigma will last a while. It is now up to the Catholic churches and the papal authorities at the Vatican to redeem themselves and work to change the view of their church.

So far, Pope Benedict has taken the right steps in addressing the sexual abuse, stepping forward with sympathy, shame but hopefulness that something can and will be done to protect people.

"I openly express the shame and remorse we all feel," Benedict said. "I shared with them their suffering, and emotionally prayed with them, assuring them of church action."

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Back from the road, 'Bows look to cage Wolf Pack

Drake Zintgraff
Senior Staff Reporter

Two weeks and thousands of miles on the road for the Rainbow baseball team can be stressful, so coming home to Les Murakami Stadium to face off against the Nevada Wolf Pack might just be what the doctor ordered.

"It is always good to be back home," said head coach Mike Trapasso. "Our guys will get caught up in their classwork and they know that they have to grind it out."

Hawai'i (21-20, 4-8 Western Athletic Conference) returned from its second road trip of the year going 4-5 in games against Sacramento State, Centenary and Louisiana Tech.

"We played a lot better in the second half of the road trip, and I saw signs for the first time of playing with the intensity we need since the beginning of the year," Trapasso said.

"We really haven't played with the energy and intensity we needed," he continued. "Down in Louisiana we got that back."

During the trip, junior pitcher Josh Slaats picked up his fourth Verizon Wireless WAC Pitcher of the Week award, pitching a seven-inning complete game shutout against Louisiana Tech.

Slaats struck out four while only allowing five hits and two walks, lowering his season ERA to 1.71. His dominance on the mound is reflected in his season stats of 56 strikeouts in 52.2 innings pitched.

Nevada comes to Hawai'i with a 22-15-1 record but hasn't been



JOEL KUTAKA / KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Junior Sam Spangler pitches in the first inning of the University of Hawai'i baseball team's victory against the Gonzaga Bulldogs on Sunday, April 4, 2010, at Les Murakami Stadium.

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as successful in early WAC play, posting a 3-4-1 record. The Wolf Pack has been sporadic, scoring 14 or more runs in its conference victories but averaging only five runs in its four losses, including two three-run performances.

The Wolf Pack's bats have been what has driven the team so far this season, with nine hitters compiling batting averages of .300 or higher on a team .409 on-base percentage.

"They can hit and we are just going to have to pitch well and score some runs as well," Trapasso said. "This is an offensive league and we are going to have to score."

The Nevada pitching staff has been asked to be extra versatile this year, with 10 starters with earned run averages varying from 3.47 to 12.79.

The four-game series between the Rainbows and Wolf

Pack will start with a 6:35 p.m. opener on Friday, April 30, and continue on Saturday, May 1, with a doubleheader starting at 3:05 p.m., before concluding with a Sunday afternoon game with first pitch at 1:05 p.m.

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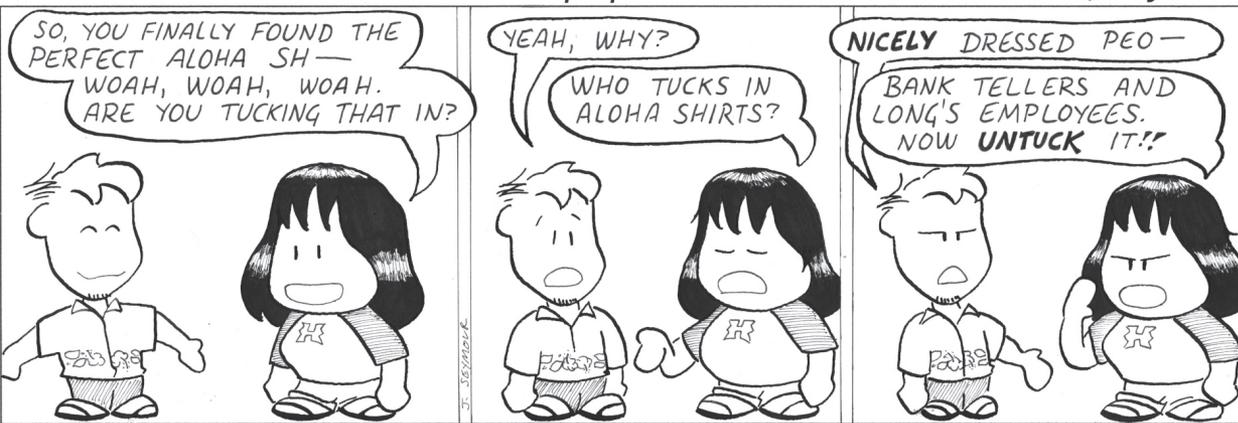
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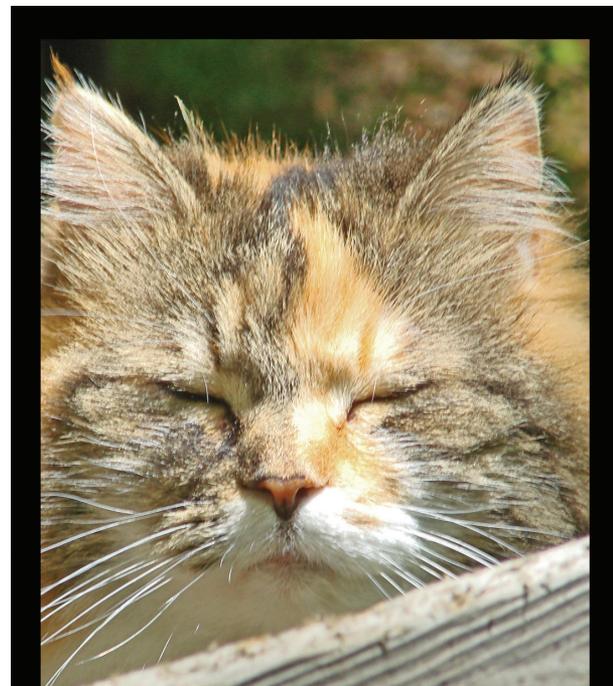
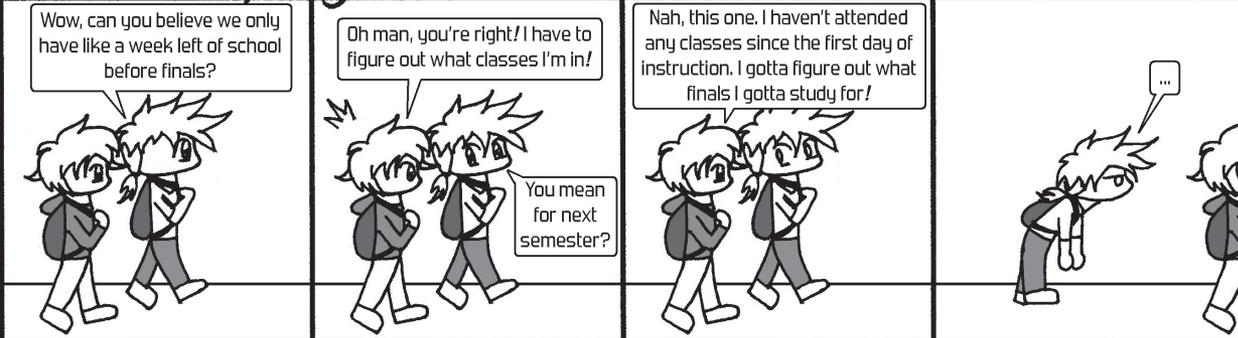
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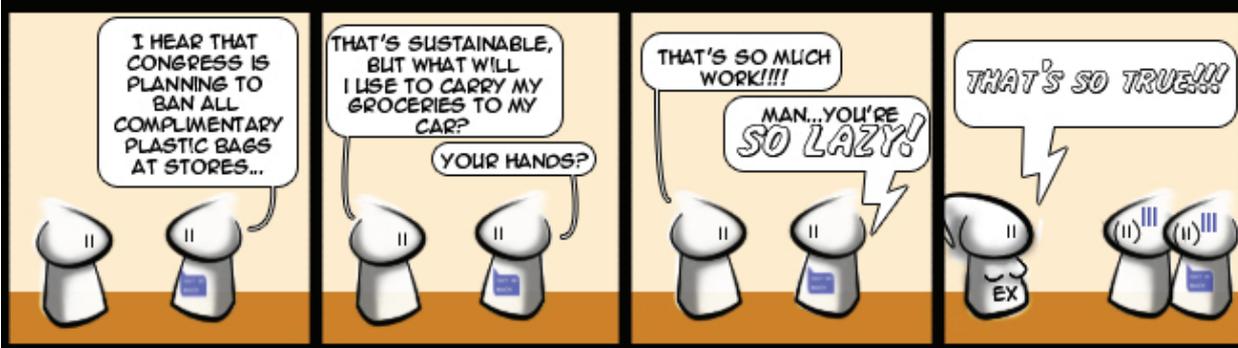
New to Hawai'i No offense meant to people in either of those lines of work **J. Seymour**



Dividing by Zero Home-schooled college students. **By: Justin Koelkebeck**



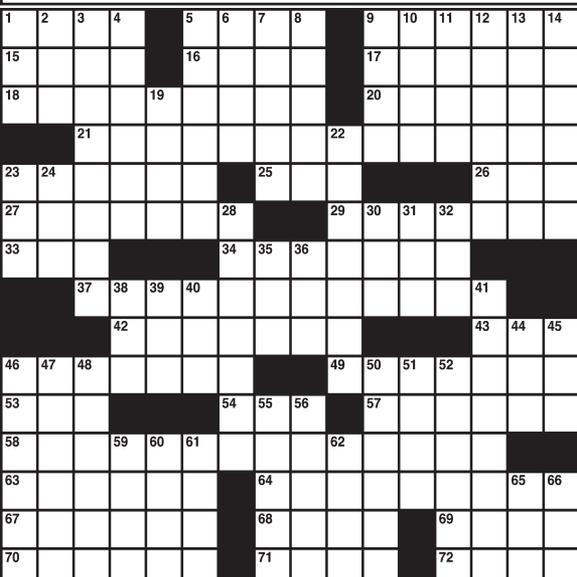
lol girl Problems EPISODE 162: PLASTIC BAG LIFESTYLE **DIANE FUKIMOTO** COPYRIGHT 20APR2010



HELL YEAH

STILL
The feeling you get after your comic gets published in Ka Leo

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
 Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



By Dan Naddor 4/28/10

- ACROSS**
 1 Hist. or sci.
 5 Penn. crosser
 9 "This is for real!"
 15 Composer Schifrin
 16 Noah of "ER"

- 17 Singer Morisette
 18 Response to comic Anderson's "What's for dinner?"
 20 Forceful, as an argument
 21 Response to Spanish tenor Kraus's "What's for dinner?"
 23 1861-'89 territory
 25 MFA, for one
 26 Oater okay
 27 Get ready
 29 Bighorn sheep, at times
 33 What's up?
 34 Like machine-stamped mail
 37 Response to Revolutionary Arnold's "What's for breakfast?"
 42 Most proximate
 43 Cold and wet
 46 Flute relative
 49 Leather source
 53 Tokyo, once
 54 Sitter's handful
 57 Sly
 58 Response to actress Bracco's "What's for brunch?"
 63 Dump
 64 Response to jazzman Peterson's "What's for dinner?"
 67 "Eventually ..."
 68 Nastase of tennis
 69 Maestro Klemperer
 70 They're sometimes worn under helmets
 71 Building extensions
 72 1966 Jerry Herman musica
DOWN
 1 Beehive St. capital
 2 Old Mideast org.
 3 Mark of shame
 4 Change positions often
 5 Like many garages
 6 Stooges' laugh
 7 Practiced, as a trade
 8 New Hampshire college town
 9 Table salt, to a chemist
 10 Swedish statesman ___ Palme
 11 Five-time NHL scoring leader Jaromir
 12 Cyclops feature
 13 More considerate
 14 Prevents, legally
 19 ___ fire under
 22 Accept
 23 Infielders' stats
 24 Indy's pursuit
 28 Involve, as in conflict
 30 Dull finish?
 31 "Something tells ___ goofed"
 32 CLX x X
 35 Wide shoe spec
 36 Heavy wts.
 38 Health food co.
 39 Former GM division
 40 Actor Mineo
 41 Potentially lucrative track bet
 44 Do something
 45 "Give me a reason"
 46 Ahab's whaler
 47 "Don't ask me!"
 48 Menacing snake
 50 Libra symbol
 51 Small band
 52 Kidnapper's demand
 55 Dinner companion?
 56 Head & Shoulders competitor
 59 Musical finale
 60 Den ___, Netherlands
 61 Nestlé ice cream brand
 62 Track fence
 65 PIN requester
 66 Fish delicacy

su | do | ku
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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

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

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

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements
 Tribune Media Services (MCT)
Today's birthday (4/28/10). You rise like cream to the top in just about everything you try this year. Driven by a fighting spirit, you finish first by setting practical goals and pursuing them unflinchingly. You learn how to gain and wield power through acquisition. Use it for good. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest

day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Happy day! You have choices: You can revise and edit to refine your message, or you can simply state the obvious, with just a teeny bit of sugarcoating.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- More power to you! Your awareness of changes in the people around you provides a powerful opportunity to transform fear into joy.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Who knew that you could feel so good when you got exactly what you deserve? Your heart and mind thank you for aiming so high.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Creative projects will move forward brilliantly if everyone's on the same page. Share dreams that pointed you in the right direction, and feed that inspiration.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Don't allow your feelings to drift from practical necessities. Instead, exert your will to track progress or identify opportunities. Seek contentment.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Your heart and mind are headed in different directions today. Creative willpower and effort can accomplish two seemingly opposite goals. Get started early.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- You feel like using a sledgehammer. What you really need is thumbtack pressure to get your way. Devise a strategy before opening your mouth.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- Two options emerge today. You can choose to go along with your partner, or to do what you want and endure the consequences.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Hopefully your scissors are sharp. You need them to cut through the team's petty disagreements. Resist the temptation to flee. It all works out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 5 -- Point your feelings in any direction you choose. You're bound to get good results when you keep moving forward steadily.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- Career opportunities cause you to consider more than one life direction. You could choose greater security or follow your creative talents for later success.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Walk with authority. If you look like you know what you're up to, others will get out of your way. Share the details after the job is done.

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Warriors to throw down with Cardinal



Junior outside hitter Joshua Walker goes up against a UCLA triple block in February 2010. Walker is second on the Warrior volleyball team with 452 kills and 4.30 kills per game. Tomorrow's MPSF semifinal game against Stanford will air live on KFVE at 4 p.m. HST.

BRIAN TSENG
KA LEO O HAWAII

MARC ARAKAKI
Senior Staff Reporter

The dream season continues for the Warrior volleyball team as it advances to the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation semifinals in Palo Alto, Calif.

"It feels amazing," said junior setter Nejc Zemljak. "It's been a while since Hawai'i has made it to the second round. It feels great to be the team to have finally done it."

Fourth-seeded Hawai'i will play the top-seeded Stanford Cardinal in the second semifinal match Thursday at 7 p.m. HST. Second-seeded BYU will square off against third-seeded Cal State Northridge in the first match.

The tournament winner receives the league's automatic berth into the NCAA Final Four.

Hawai'i (19-9) is led by freshman opposite hitter Jonas Umlauf, who was named MPSF Freshman of the Year and was an all-MPSF second-team honoree. He leads the MPSF with 5.20 kills per set.

The Warriors advanced by defeating the fifth-seeded Pepperdine Waves last Saturday in five sets. Umlauf led UH with 36 kills and four blocks. Junior outside hitter Joshua Walker and senior middle blocker Steven Grgas notched 12 kills apiece.

"It's a new feeling," Grgas said. "I am so happy everyone pulled together. It was a team effort."

The Warriors are ranked only seventh in the MPSF in blocking, but they outblocked the Waves 16-12 in the match. Wade credits the improvement to his team's solid serving performance.

"The blocking stats are a little deceptive sometimes. Our serving kind of helped us control the blocking," Wade said. "We take a lot of risks, so some nights you see us get lit up and some nights you see us put up big numbers, and tonight came in our favor and we were able to win."

Stanford (20-6) is led by MPSF Player of the Year Brad Lawson. Lawson, a 2009 'Iolani High School graduate, ranks fourth in the MPSF with 4.78 kills per set and fourth with 5.46 points per set.

The Cardinal have seven players from Hawai'i, including se-

nior setter Kawika Shoji ('Iolani, 2006), sophomore libero Erik Shoji (Punahou, 2008) and junior outside hitter Spencer McLachlin (Punahou, 2007).

Stanford advanced by defeating the eighth-seeded UC Irvine Anteaters. Stanford was led by all-MPSF second team member Evan Romero, who had 24 kills, and Lawson's 21.

Despite the Cardinal's No. 1 ranking, Grgas said that the Warriors need to stay focused on what they are doing.

"As long as we keep doing what we've been working on, we will be fine," Grgas said.

Pepperdine swept Stanford earlier this season, so Walker said that if they can beat Pepperdine, then they have a chance against Stanford, despite being swept by the Cardinal twice earlier in the season in Palo Alto.

"We can play with anybody," Walker said. "We just got to keep working hard and go over to Stanford and try to get another win."

"We're out for revenge," said sophomore outside hitter Steven Hunt. "We are going to battle, just like we battled (Pepperdine), so I

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Weber nets success on the court

SEAN MICHEL

Senior Staff Reporter

Andreas Weber was destined to play tennis despite soccer being Germany's main sport.

Growing up just outside Frankfurt, Germany, the 23-year-old senior on the Warrior tennis team used to run around tennis courts with exuberance at an age when most kids just get the hang of their motor skills.

"I was running around courts when I was 3," Weber said. "My whole family played tennis. My dad used to play, my mom, my sister and my brother."

Weber's family led him to tennis and he began competitions at 8 years old, when tennis club teams were first available in Germany.

Coaches knew Weber had potential from the start.

"I enjoyed it right away. It was always fun when I was younger," Weber said. "Coaches watched me when I was 5 and they knew I was talented because of the way I approached the ball."

JUNIOR DOMINATION

Weber played club tennis during the summer and competed in junior open invitations during the public school year.

He also played soccer – his national birthright – but stopped at the age of 15 to focus on tennis, his family birthright.

"I just couldn't keep up with soccer anymore because I was practicing tennis maybe 20 hours a week, a lot for a 15-year-old," Weber said.

Tennis paid huge dividends, as Weber made the German Tennis Federation's junior national team. In 2004, at the age of 17, he was ranked the third-best tennis player in Germany and the 30th-best player in the world in his age group.

Weber traveled the world to compete while on the junior national team, playing in Australia, Asia, Mexico and Europe.

"(The national team) was really good, but at the same time you miss a lot of school so that wasn't too easy," he said. "But the traveling was amazing."

As Weber got closer to high school graduation, he was faced with a decision: he could either try to turn pro or graduate high school and play college tennis overseas.

"It was kind of a tough decision because I was pretty successful on the juniors level," Weber said. "But at the same time, ... I would've had to move two hours away from home to be near a practice facility, and I guess I wasn't ready for that step."



BRIAN TSENG / KA LEO O HAWAII

Senior Andreas Weber has compiled a 51-16 dual-match record in his four years as a Warrior.

HEADED TO HAWAII

While finishing high school, Weber shifted his focus to play college tennis in the U.S.

In Germany, universities are for educational purposes only and don't field college sports.

Weber was recruited by some of the top tennis schools in the country, including Baylor, Oregon and Ohio State.

But he decided on the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, thanks to some friendly convincing by fellow German Sascha Heinemann, who was then a freshman at UH.

Heinemann contacted Weber, along with Alexander Waske, who had previously worked with UH tennis head coach John Nelson in San Diego.

"(Waske) said he knew the coach and that (Nelson) was really good, and that he

would definitely help me improve my game," Weber said.

Weber has posted impressive numbers all four years as a Warrior, accumulating a 51-16 dual-match record so far.

Since he joined the program, the Warriors have won two consecutive WAC championships and have made the program's first two appearances in the NCAA tournament.

This past week, they claimed the WAC regular-season title with a 6-1 win over Idaho. Weber served up a straight-set singles win.

"He's done an unbelievable job for us," Nelson said. "This guy can walk on a court and compete with anybody.

"He's a real competitor, through and through."

But the results haven't come without the

hard work, and Weber is quick to credit Nelson for always being available to help him work on his game.

"I took lessons like three times a week from him, outside of regular practice," Weber said.

LIFE AFTER HAWAII

Weber will graduate at the end of this semester with a bachelor's degree in international business and finance.

To go along with three-straight all-WAC honors, Weber was also just named this year's winner of the Jack Bonham Award.

The award, named after the late assistant athletic director, is UH athletics' most prestigious honor given annually to the top male and female senior student-athlete who "best exemplifies the ideals for which Jack Bonham stood for in the areas of athletic excellence, academic achievement, public service, leadership and character."

Weber has a 3.7 grade point average at the Shidler College of Business.

"It's a big honor because I know (former UH quarterback) Colt Brennan won that award, so to be on the same award list as him is pretty amazing," he said.

After Hawai'i, Weber will return to Germany to compete in prize money tournaments over the summer, and in the fall, Weber will begin his one-year military service, a requirement for all German men.

Usually, they do their one year of service after they finish high school, but Weber spoke with the government and was granted permission to serve after he finished college.

"Right now the German government is changing (the mandatory service), so I think I'll be one of the last generations to have to do it, so kind of bad luck and timing, I guess," Weber laughed.

Weber looks back at his time at UH with a greater appreciation.

"It was a great experience, because compared to Germany, everything is so different over here," he said. "It was definitely worthwhile."

Weber said he won't ever forget his student-athlete schedule.

"Breakfast with the guys, going on road trips, matches with other schools, ... those are all things I'm really going to miss," he said.

But despite a new chapter beginning, tennis will never be anything less than a way of life.

"It's too much fun to just stop," Weber said. "I know I'll keep playing tennis until I can't play tennis anymore."