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A CULTURE IN FULL BLOOM



Ten contestants competed in the 58th annual Narcissus Festival

By Kathleen Ramirez
 Ka Leo Contributing Reporter

Gong! Hawai'i Theatre was filled with ringing gongs, dancing and dazzling gowns at last Saturday's 58th Annual Narcissus Queen Pageant.

Started in 1950 by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Hawai'i, the pageant aims to preserve Chinese culture and traditions in Hawai'i's new generation of Chinese-Americans. It was named after the narcissus flower, which represents prosperity and fortune in the lunar new year.

Ten women, ages 19 to 26, of at least half-Chinese descent, competed for the title of Narcissus Queen 2007. In the months prior to the pageant, all the contestants participated in various Chinese classes, such as history of Chinese in China and Hawai'i, calligraphy, martial arts, lion dancing, Chinese cooking, paper cutting, narcissus bulb carving, acupuncture and herbal medicine.

Contestants were judged on a preliminary interview, a talent performance of their choice, an evening gown phase showcasing their own personally designed "cheongsam," or traditional Chinese dress, and a prepared speech phase.

Jessica Lau, a University of Hawai'i at Mānoa junior and honors student majoring in business, won the prestigious title of Narcissus Queen 2007. She impressed the judges with her violin performance of "Victory" by the classical group Bond. Dressed in her sparkling silver and white



UH junior Jessica Lau, a business major, is selected as the Narcissus Queen. The queen, along with her court, will serve as ambassadors for Hawai'i in the Narcissus Goodwill Tour to China. Lau and four princesses won more than \$20,000 in scholarships and prizes.

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 CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF HAWAII

cheongsam, she flawlessly answered her speech question, "What is the significance of 60 years in the Chinese culture?"

Sibyl Wong, a UH senior majoring in digital animation, won the title of First Princess. Her performance on the "guzheng," or the traditional Chinese stringed instrument, won her the Miss Talent award. She was also awarded Miss Popularity for selling the most souvenir books and tickets for the pageant.

Second Princess is Adrienne Au, while Third Princess is UH alumna Jennifer Lam. Julia Chen, a UH senior majoring in economics, earned the title of Fourth Princess. Vanessa Chan, a UH junior majoring in business, was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Prizes for the queen and her court include \$20,000 in scholarships, gift certificates, paid travel expenses for the Narcissus Queen Goodwill Tour to China and more. Deanna Lau, Marissa Liu, UH graduate student Jodie Lum and UH alumna Shawntell Tan

also participated in the pageant. "The best things that I gained from this whole experience were awesome friendships and personal growth," Tan said afterwards. "I would recommend this program to any Chinese woman who is interested in joining. It was truly a rewarding experience."

The queen and her court will

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Hokule'a and Maisu awaiting departure

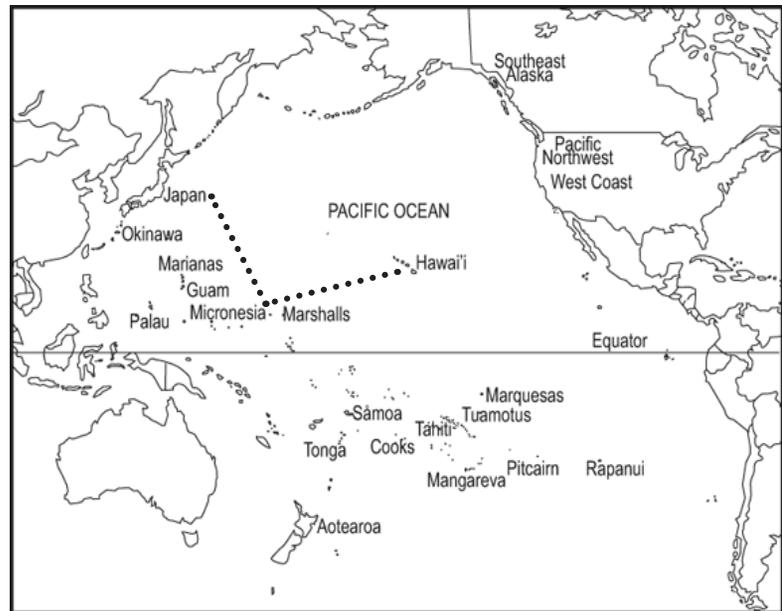
By Ka Leo News Desk

Currently docked at Kealahou Bay, Hawaii, voyaging canoes Alingano Maisu and the Hokule'a were docked to repair steering sweep, a wooden paddle that serves as a rudder for the canoes, that broke at its handle.

Both crews for the two canoes are also standing by to wait for the completion of the repair. The repair was finished late Sunday night, but the two canoes, as of Tuesday evening, are still in Hawai'i.

Crews are not releasing the name of which canoe's steering sweep was broken mainly because, according to leadership of the voyage, "We have two canoes sailing but this is one voyage. We work very hard as one team. We prefer not to say which canoe because to us it doesn't matter. That's just the way we are."

The two canoes will take a trip from Hawai'i to Micronesia to Japan in honor of the stewardship taught between the cultures and to promote further interest in "reading the stars."



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The Hokule'a and Alingano Maisu will travel from the Big Island to Micronesia and Japan in honor of previous navigators who sailed by natural signs.

Ka Leo Web site under renovation

By Matthew K. Ing
 Ka Leo Editor in Chief

The Web site for Ka Leo O Hawai'i (<http://www.kaleo.org>) is currently undergoing renovations and may be unavailable for the rest of this month.

College Publisher, the company that helped create the Ka Leo Web site, as well as hundreds of other school newspapers' sites nationwide, was recently bought

out by a larger company. As a result, Ka Leo is undergoing contract renegotiations with the new service provider.

Rusty Lewis, a representative from College Publisher, said the Ka Leo Web site would remain unavailable while the company is switching to a new server.

In the meantime, Ka Leo is planning and designing a new Web site, which would better integrate our video and multimedia content

while allowing for more reader interaction. Negotiations pending, features will most likely include an improved database, live breaking news, video Webcasts, podcasts, polls and student discussion.

If you have any requests for items you would like to see in the new Ka Leo Web site, or if you would like to contribute to the production of this new student initiative, please e-mail editor@kaleo.org.

NewsBriefs

System-wide conference trains student leaders

Nearly 100 student leaders of various University of Hawai'i system organizations around the state came together last weekend at the Mānoa Campus Center Ballroom for the National Conference on Student Leadership's Certified Student Leader Program.

Student leaders from O'ahu and neighbor island community colleges, UH West O'ahu and UHM gathered for a two-day workshop specifically designed to teach leadership and management skills for college campus organizations. Presenters Michael DeRosa and Mark Alan Schall – two experts on student and corporate leadership and team synergy – ran the conference as keynote speakers.

Interim Chancellor Denise Konan opened the conference Friday night with an address to the students. In her speech, she focused on the administration's initiative to create a more vibrant student life, shifting focus from the school's long-established image of being a commuter campus.

Throughout the conference, student leaders met with others to discuss ways to push the chancellor's initiative and improve student co-curricular participation. While ways to increase student life differed greatly, all agreed that a board of student organization leaders should be gathered to create campus cohesion and improved event coordination.

At the conclusion of the conference, all attendees took a 100-question exam that tested their understanding of the conference material. While not all in attendance passed the exam, those that did became "Certified Student Leaders."

New degree for West Oahu campus

In its first monthly meeting of the year, the University of Hawai'i Board of Regents approved a new Bachelor's of education degree at the university's West Oahu campus and also an increase in the student housing rental rates on the Manoa campus.

In new Bachelor's degree came in response to the need for licensed elementary school teachers in the

state of Hawai'i and is set to go into effect for the fall 2007 semester.

Unlike previous undergraduate education programs, students will be able to enroll in education courses on campus as freshman students, transfer students or other non-traditional students who wish to earn a degree in elementary education. Traditionally the program only allowed for students to enroll who are able to take classes during the normal weekday hours.

At the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa campus the student housing rental rates will have a maximum annual increase of 5 percent starting fall 2007 and lasting through spring 2012.

"Enhancing the quality of our student life is a high priority and we need more resources to finance long-overdue repairs and maintenance projects in the dormitories," said Chancellor Denise Konan. "We will hold public hearings before any housing fee increases are implemented so that we have the benefit of students' views on this important issue."

Interest rate cuts may give 'relief'

Experts suggest subsidized loans for easier payment

By Nanette Light
Oklahoma Daily

(U-WIRE) – As a part of their initial legislative agenda, newly elected Democrats have passed a bill that, if it becomes law, will decrease interest rates on federal student loans by about 50 percent. The College Student Relief Act of 2007, which the House of Representatives passed last week, will affect university students who have federally subsidized undergrad-

uate loans. Over a five-year period, the proposed law would decrease interest rates on these loans from 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent.

Interest rates will be reduced to 6.1 percent from 2007 to 2008, 5.4 percent from 2008 to 2009, 4.8 percent from 2009 to 2010, 4.1 percent from 2010 to 2011 and would be fixed at 3.4 thereafter, according to the bill.

In a study done by the U.S. Public Interest Research Groups, students with Stafford loans will save about \$4,420 when interest rates are fixed at 3.4 percent.

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa students who are enrolled at least half-time can apply for a Stafford loan, either subsidized or unsubsidized, to help defray

expenses.

A subsidized loan allow students to take a loan but not have to pay the loan or the interest until after they finish school, while a unsubsidized loan holds a student responsible for interest rates on loans while they school.

Usually unsubsidized loans are for students who do not demonstrate financial need. The extra money generally makes the transition from college to the working world less difficult.

While most students are understandably in favor of reducing interest rates, critics of the bill caution that there are hidden dangers in the College Student Relief Act.

According to a statement issued by the White House, low-

ering student loan interest rates would direct federal subsidies to college graduates, not low-income students and their families. The statement also said the reduction of interest rates may encourage more student loans.

"Student debts have soared in recent years, and it is not clear that encouraging more loans is a wise course," according to the statement. "Instead, the Administration would support efforts to direct savings to additional grant support for low-income students. Furthermore, encouraging more student debt can also fuel today's upward tuition spiral."

In addition to the College Student Relief Act, U.S. PIRG reported that, Edward Kennedy (Mass.), Gordon Smith (Ore.) and Representative Thomas Petri (Wis.) proposed the Student Aids Rewards Act (STAR) that if passed could generate at least \$10 billion dollars, without additional cost to students.

The report made by the Higher Education Project, explained that by cutting subsidies from private loan companies, the Federal Government could be redirected towards the students.

The same reports also say that for every \$100 a private company hands out, the federal government hands them subsidies of about \$11. By encouraging students to take more 'efficient' loans directly

Facts on Loans:

- Undergraduate students who are enrolled half-time, or with six credits can apply for a Stafford loan.
- College Students Relief Act will decrease student loan interests from 6.8 to 3.4 percent.
- Student Aids Rewards Act (STAR) can provide ten billion dollars in funds for student loans if passed
- By decreasing subsidies to private loan companies, the federal government can allow the increase in funds without charging students.

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appear in numerous upcoming events. On Feb. 3 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Coral Ballroom, Governor Linda Lingle crowns Lau as the 58th Narcissus Queen, and her court will be presented.

They will also join the Chinatown New Year Celebrations, Feb. 16 to 17. The highlight comes this June, when Lau and her court travel to China to participate in the 2007 Narcissus Queen Goodwill Tour. For 18 days, they will be ambassadors for Hawai'i's Chinese Community and the State of Hawai'i as they visit various cities, including Beijing and Shanghai.



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Chinese culture and beauty are vividly displayed in the pageant as the contestants showcased their talents. The contestants prepared and trained for five months.

from the federal government, the STAR Act could produce about \$4.4 billion in funds available for the next year – of which, about \$3 billion dollars can be used again toward loans. Recipients of the federal loan company Pell Grant can earn up to \$600.

Justin Hedani, Ka Leo News Editor, contributed to the story.

What do you think Ka Leo should be covering? What kind of things on or around campus concern you?

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Kevin Pereira, luckiest guy in his world

By Taylor Hall
Ka Leo Contributing Reporter

If you had the chance to log onto <http://www.assgotsserved.com> last year you would find a one-page Web site discussing the politics of networking and servers. This would make perfect sense, since it was an actual server being run out of somebody's rectum.

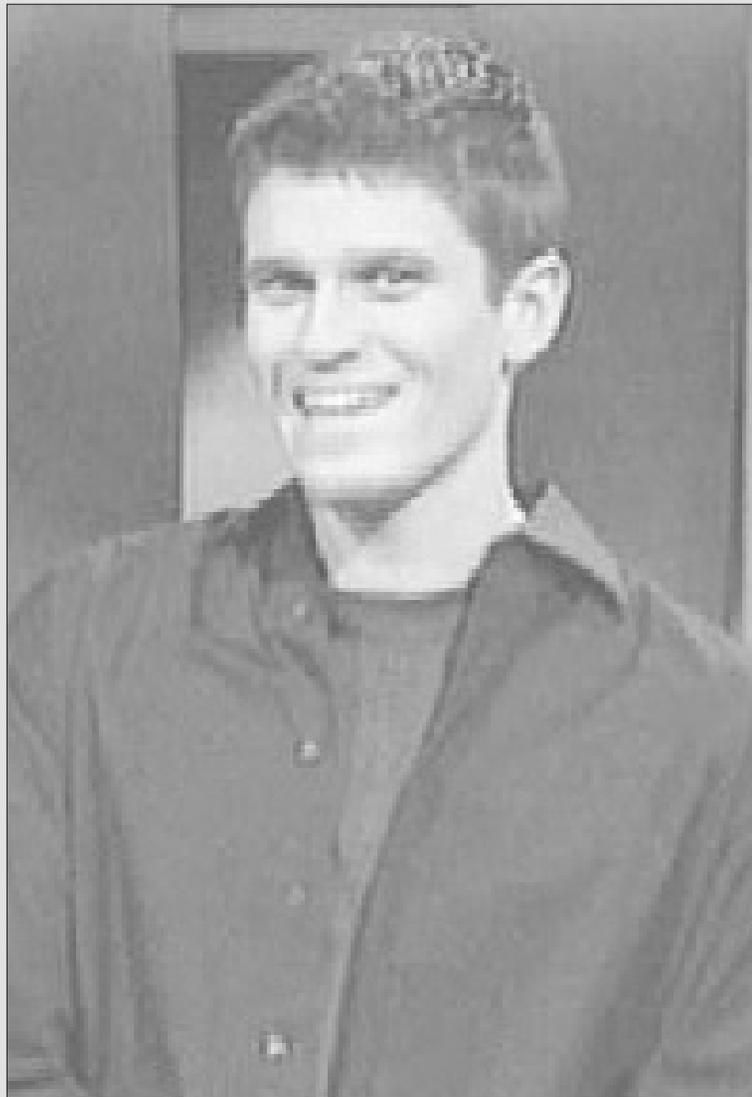
"I really appreciate the freedom that G4 allows us, I don't think any other network would have ever approached it with the same kind of open-mindedness," said TV personality Kevin Pereira.

You have to wonder how being one of the few faces changes you. Pereira is surprisingly calm and friendly.

Besides hatching the idea for the perfect cyborg, Kevin Pereira has come up with many of the shows' skits as the idea man, and half of the hosting team on channel G4's "Attack of the Show." Along with Olivia Munn, they are in charge of reporting the constant changes taking place in the interweb and the overall tug and pull that is the video game industry.

Talking with Kevin Pereira is a surprisingly calm and friendly experience. You have to wonder how being one of the few faces in the new industry of televised video game journalism changes you. Is it a position you seek out or something you just stumbled upon?

Unlike so many others, Pereira is unchanged by the celebrity curse. His devotion to the game industry is clear, and his enthusiasm is infectious enough to make even the most



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calloused gamer give "Gears of War" the old college try. It's refreshing to see somebody so in tune and enjoying their profession.

The main topic on our minds that day was the impending effects of two next generation system releases. As part of his day job, Pereira happily covered the huge lines and camps across the country to report on the hardcore video game fans. The fact

that Playstation 3 launched on a Friday and the Wii launched on a Sunday meant the completion of the holy trinity for game consoles ... but the beginning of a dark age for video games.

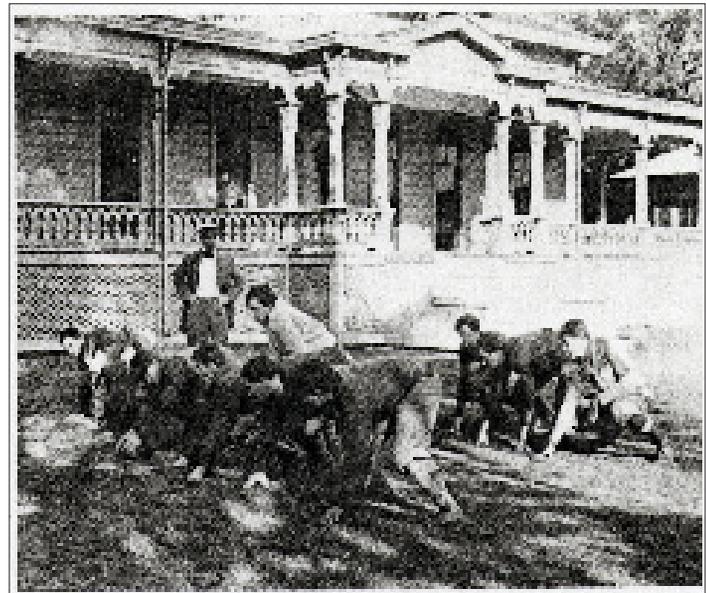
Every few years, new consoles arrive with high attention from the mainstream media and bring the added attention to an

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100 YEARS STRONG

By PATRICIA WILSON

Culture flavored play



1909

The university's first football team is organized in the fall. The team was originally made up of both students and faculty members. Their first win was against McKinley High School in October of that year.

Photo Courtesy of "Building a Rainbow" by Victor Kobayashi

People at UH need to show school spirit

By Kimberly Shigeoka
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, the University of Hawai'i kicked off its centennial celebration to a dismally small crowd of 400 people. This lack of school spirit is in stark contrast to the spirit I felt at my high school.

When I arrived as a freshman at 'Aiea High School, the student body was not unified, and nothing drew us together as a cohesive whole. But our class emphasized the need and benefits of coming together as a student body. With our participation in our annual Homecoming Rally and other events, our class was an example that drew all other classes—both above and below us—together.

At the University of Hawai'i, I don't feel that same magnitude of shared energy, if only because there is not a shared activity we can all participate in. On this campus, we have mini-communities at the dorms, in our major programs and within our extracurricular clubs. This separation causes us to lose out on an opportunity to collaborate with those different from ourselves.

School spirit isn't something just for high school; universities are also able to create a sense of unity—and should. We should have more spirit because it:

- Creates a more memorable university experience
- Encourages alumni donation
- Helps us feel less alone on a large campus
- Makes us happy to be here
- Fosters pride in our university as a whole, in addition to our existing pride in smaller programs
- Strengthens our institution and ourselves

Before attending UH, I visited the University of Southern California and University of California, Los Angeles. USC and UCLA have a long-standing sports rivalry. The USC versus UCLA games bring together tens of thousands from both campuses, rooting for their respective schools.

Here at UH, we're lucky if our small 50,000-seat stadium fills out (compared to USC's stadium, which has a capacity of 92,500 and fills out for UCLA games). Our centennial kickoff on Jan. 13 drew a crowd of only 400, despite the more than 20,000 students, faculty and staff that attend UH. And last semester, when a photographic replica of a Japanese Zero airplane was set aflame in front of Hawai'i Hall (scorch marks are still visible) only a couple of hundred people came.

In 2004, the School Spirit Study Group conducted a national study on school spirit. The investigators from 20 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. measured school spirit using the following criteria:

1. Percentage of students on campus who wore apparel depicting the school's name, insignia, sports team or other references
2. Percentage of cars in student parking lots that had school-related window decals, bumper stickers or other items
3. Alumni giving rate, as obtained from the annual U.S. News and World Report college issue
4. Spirit associated with a school's athletic program, as rated by The Sporting News
5. Attitudinal measures of pride and commitment to the school, which students in the classes administer to other students around campus.

If we take the criteria from this study, we would notice just through casual observation that our show of school spirit would rank very low.

J.J. Colburn's suggestions for school spirit:

- Identify the activity that unites the most people – "What school activity has the opportunity to bring together the most participants who are supporting a similar goal? Traditionally, school spirit is associated with athletics."

- Celebrate the school's uniqueness – "Leaders must identify what is unique about the school or its students and build on that."

- Involve everyone – "Remember that everyone should be connected. Building a sense of school spirit is not just about the student body. Faculty and administrative involvement and support are crucial to creating a positive school spirit."

Researched Methods

So, if you've bought that school spirit is good and that UH is lacking in it, you're probably asking, "What can be done?" Well, J.J. Colburn, in his article, "Three Cheers for School Spirit!" recommends that, "School leaders must identify the activity that unites the most people, even if only loosely. From here, a school can begin to sell the concept of community." Colburn goes on to list other things school leaders must do to create school spirit and gives a couple of techniques to use. (see sidebar)

In an essay, "The Elusive Goal of School Spirit in the Comprehensive High School: A Case History, 1916-1941," the author, Seven G. Terizan suggests that for a school to succeed in creating school spirit, "They must include all members, and that its definition must be open to revision."

At my high school, the event that united us was the homecoming rally, rather than the game itself. And possibly confirming Colburn's and Terizan's belief that all must be involved in to ensure success, we included everyone – both students and faculty – in the creation and definition of spirit.

Collaboration Needed

As I near graduation, I wonder what memories I will have of my years at UH. Looking back, my only memories are of smaller group activities. I don't want to leave this university, after spending five years here, without gaining a larger sense of community. I want to be proud of my alma mater as a whole, not just of individual programs within it.

I don't know how to accomplish this, but the beginning step is to create a spirit committee to collaborate on what can be done. The spirit committee needs to represent the diversity of stakeholders on campus. Those on the committee will need to figure out what we share as a campus. There are activities beyond athletics that will entice us to come together, but the committee should verify this.

A UH spirit committee would need to be creative, imaginative and probably

even a little risky. They would need to think of events that haven't been done at UH, or new ways to host events that have been done before.

For instance, instead of having concerts at Campus Center, it might be a greater draw to throw a party on McCarthy Mall, with outdoor speakers, cheap food and areastodance, hang and perhaps even drink. We might even reinstate some old traditions. I've been told that UH used to have a yearly book/note-burning bonfire on campus. UH also used to have a "Flag Rush" competition between the freshmen and sophomores.

"Sophomores began the competition with a man and their class flag at the top of a pole. Freshmen tried to get past sophomores guarding access to the pole, to climb the pole and take the sophomore flag down, and to place the freshmen flag on the top of the pole. Then the freshmen tried to defend their banner from sophomores trying to restore the sophomore flag."

Whatever it is that needs to be done to generate school spirit on campus, now, in our 100th year, is an ideal time to make it happen.

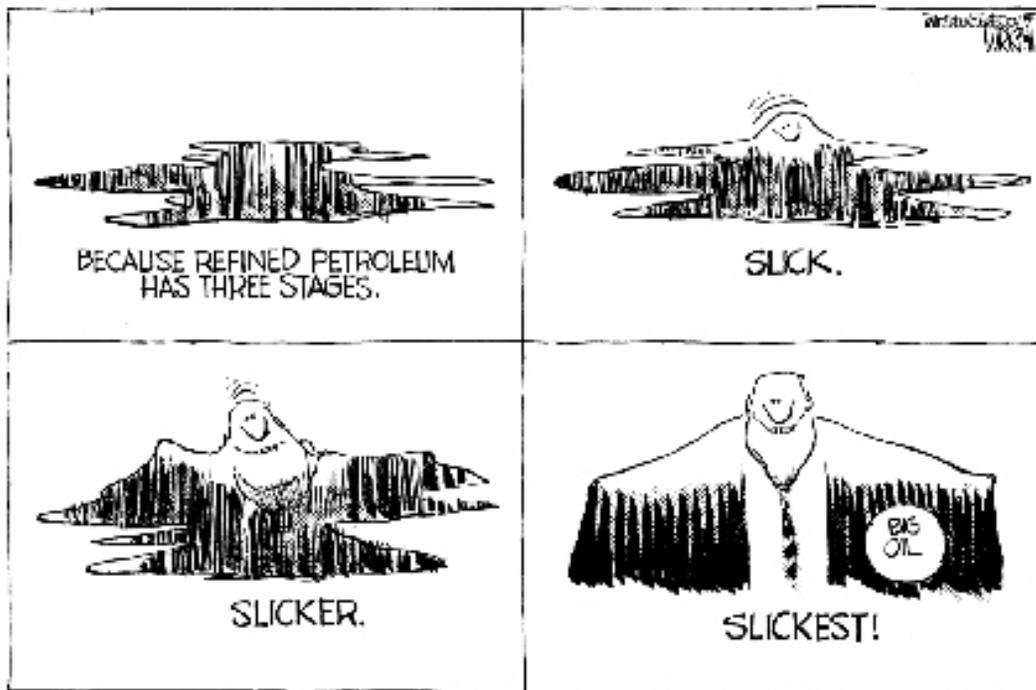
Whether our excuse for a lack of spirit is due to the fact that most students work, that we are a commuter campus, that there is poor communication on campus about upcoming events or that we have many non-traditional students is not the issue. It doesn't matter why we haven't gained school spirit, what matters is that we must try now. We must collaborate to create unity, or else the dream of a campus-wide community will never be realized.

Start building school spirit and pride for our university by learning about its history. For a brief history of our university, you can visit the centennial celebration's moving history Web page at <http://www.hawaii.edu/centennial/history.html>.

Kimberly Shigeoka is a former Ka Leo Commentary Editor.

Editorial Cartoon

IF CRUDE IS NOW A LOT CHEAPER, WHY ARE WE STILL PAYING BIG BUCKS AT THE PUMP?



Letter to the Editor

Advising more than 'Busywork'

Ka Leo writer Hunter Morrison's editorial piece, "Some advising just wasteful 'busywork' (1/18/07), criticized the written statement that students must submit when declaring a double major.

The advisors of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences Student Academic Services agree that advising should be more than "busywork." In fact, the CASSAS Advising Partnership (www.advising.hawaii.edu/artsci), which states what we value in advising, makes clear that advising should be an integral part of a transformative college experience for students. To be transformative, however, advising requires that students engage in rigorous critical thinking, self-assessment and in-depth reflection.

The statement required for declaring a double major is intended not to raise an obstacle, but to foster these skills. We regret that Morrison did not find value in writing the statement. But we have read many thoughtful statements in which students describe the synergy across disciplines, the potential gain in skills and knowledge relevant to a world that is

becoming increasingly interdisciplinary, and how double majoring connects with their personal life goals.

We are, in fact, exploring ways to have more Arts and Sciences students engage in written reflection when making educational decisions. Higher education overall, and the University of Hawai'i in particular, are concerned about assessing student learning in its departments and services. CASSAS has been working on a rubric by which to judge students' writing about making educational decisions. In our pilot study, many students found it to be a worthwhile exercise because they had to step back and reflect on the curriculum as a whole and their role in it. We believe this type of reflection is the beginning of a meaningful advising dialogue that will contribute to a higher level of engagement in one's chosen field of study and to a college experience that is truly transformative.

Michael Kirk-Kuwaye

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Synchronicity Once More? The Police play together again

*Sting and his boys
reunite 30 years
after first album*

By Ryan McKinley
Ka Leo Contributing Reporter

The music world is abuzz with news that The Police, the influential rock trio of the 1980s, will reunite in 2007. Earlier this month, a representative from the band stated that the trio wants to celebrate the 30th anniversary of their first song. Many articles claim "Roxanne," released in 1978, was their first single, but according to the band's box set, "Message in a Box," and All Music Guide, "Fall Out" was released in 1977. With their first single, The Police were on their way to superstardom.

In 1977, Stewart Copeland and Sting (born Gordon Sumner) joined Henri Padovani to form a rock group. They quickly released the single, "Fall Out," on an independent label formed by Stewart and his brother, Miles, who became the group's manager.

The single was a hit, but Sting and Stewart decided to replace Padovani with Andy Summers, and The Police were born. With Sting on lead vocals and bass guitar, Andy on guitar and Stewart on drums and percussion, the trio signed with A&M Records. The album "Outlandos d'Amour" (loosely translated as "Outlaws of Love") was released in 1978.

The band and their first album were billed as punk rock or New Wave music, but many listeners found The Police were neither. The three members were also much more accomplished musicians than most punk bands.

Sting's song writing was more literate and pop-oriented than most punk and New Wave music. The Police also liked to blend musical styles, evident on the first album's three chart-making songs. "Can't Stand Losing You," "So Lonely" and "Roxanne" mixed standard pop conventions with that of reggae.

The Police began touring to support "Outlandos d'Amour," playing in small venues across Europe and America. In late 1979, they released their second album, "Reggatta de Blanc" (loosely translated as "White Reggae"). Although this album was made in less than a year, thanks to the band's constant touring, "Reggatta de Blanc" was released at No. 1 on the United Kingdom's music charts.

The Police started on a world tour, playing in Hong Kong, India, New Zealand and most of Europe. "Reggatta de Blanc" featured the hits "Message in a Bottle" and "Walking on the Moon." They immediately went to work on their third album, "Zenyatta Mondatta," released in late 1980.

Prior to "Zenyatta Mondatta," The Police were not well known outside of Europe. "Mondatta" was their commercial breakthrough, breaking into the top 10 in America. The album's two singles, "Don't Stand So Close to Me" and "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da," went into the top 10 in America and Europe.

The Police's fourth album, "Ghost in the Machine," was released in 1981. It featured jazz textures with saxophone and keyboard music; the album also featured a new smoothness not present on the previous albums. "Ghost in the Machine" spawned the hits "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic," "Spirits in the Material World" and "Invisible Sun." "Ghost in the Machine" was their best-selling album to date – until "Synchronicity."

Released in 1983, "Synchronicity" was a blockbuster with five hit singles. This album gave The Police (and the world) the No. 1 hit "Every Breath You Take," along with "King of Pain," "Wrapped Around your Finger," "Synchronicity II" and "Tea in the Sahara."

"Synchronicity" was accompanied by a massive world tour. After the tour ended, The Police decided to take time off. All three members recorded solo projects, but Sting's album, "The Dream of the Blue Turtles," was the only pop hit of the



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROLLING STONES

(Left to right) Stewart Copeland, Andy Summers and Sting. The group came together 30 years ago for the making of their first album "Fall Out".

solo efforts.

In 1986, The Police reunited to record their sixth album and pick tracks for a greatest hits collection. Sting, who wrote almost all of The Police's songs, did not share his new material with the band and the sixth album was never made. The Police recorded a new version of "Don't Stand So Close to Me," released on the hits compilation "Every Breath you Take: The Singles" in 1986 (released on CD as "Every Breath you Take: The Classics" with two more songs).

In late 1986, The Police played at an Amnesty International benefit

concert, but have not performed in public together since. They played a few songs at Sting's 1992 wedding ceremony and reunited to play three songs for their induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2003.

It has been 20 years since The Police graced the world with their presence. An announcement made earlier this month mentioned that the band would like to do something "special" to commemorate the 30th anniversary of their first single. According to <http://www.billboard.com>, the band is planning a tour of Europe and America, but

no dates or cities have been set.

Sting is the only Police member to continue into solo superstardom. Copeland has kept himself busy composing soundtracks for TV shows and movies, but has basically stayed out of the spotlight. Summers has also stayed out of the public eye and is in the underground music market. Although it seems like Copeland and Summers would like to reform The Police, Sting has never been anxious to reunite. However, Sting has not had a big hit since 1999, and a reunion could spark new interest in his solo career.

COMICS & CROSSWORD

karoshi

by casey ishitan

Stay down, stay down

I feel music is just the thing to put me in the mood to do the thing I want to do.

Oh, cool. You're playing Iggy Pop.

I feel fine, every time

Penetration Penetration PENETRATION

I... uhh... I have to go pick up my girlfriend.

Don't you want to stick around?

I... umm... gotta go. See you later.

Later...

I saw it written and I saw it say Pink moon is on its way And none of you stand so tall Pink moon gonna get you all

Dude, why are you playing Nick Drake?

No reason

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- Legit
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- Fried lobster
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- Comic Alkinor
- Utility access
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- Actor Minc
- Drinks
- Make a lap
- Cuban, formerly
- Lions fit
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- Bound force
- Author Faber
- Styled after
- More sideways
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- District under a bishop
- Begin port
- Collins
- Long gun
- Picked on the tab
- Small cap
- Corn bending
- Punter
- Tumbling patch
- Re-arranged
- Patty tea
- Attraction
- Cash
- Tobias' Karam
- Down
- Portable toilet
- Author Jang
- Fabric from flax
- Bloodsucker
- Son of Zeus
- Geology pioneer
- Gregor
- Su-able
- Unit of electrical power
- Hall around top
- Line of field
- Brought under control
- ... a living (seapeak)
- Comic Skelton
- Exclamations of pleasure
- "WAG" character
- Like a twangy voice
- Inclined surface
- Newton or Sam
- Sing-singled organism
- Family car
- Got hazards
- Creek letter
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Coffee Talk

"Donut Week: Day 2" By Cynthia McCoy

Donut's been a little depressed this week, so I invited him to hang out with us... is that OK?

I told you I hate that pastry freak.

Give him a chance, he's lonely.

Fine, but you owe me big time.

Tell me you love me, steamy man-boy!!

Judeo-Christian Pancake Party

A PRIEST AND A RABBI WALK INTO A BAR.

WHO DO YOU ASK TO HOLD YOUR DRINK WHILE YOU GO TO THE BATHROOM?

THE RABBI, DUH.

WHAT IF THE RABBI HAS SNEAKY EYES?

JUDAISM IS PRACTICE-BASED. CHRISTIANITY IS FAITH-BASED.

I TRUST THOSE WHO FOLLOW RULES THEY DON'T ENTIRELY BELIEVE MORE THAN I TRUST THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN RULES THEY DON'T ENTIRELY FOLLOW.

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Pereira

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industry that is already struggling to meet demand. The launch of the "next-gen." systems has been tumultuous, with death, greed and conspiracy doing their part in bringing the most elite \$10 billion video game industry back into the news since Rockstar's GTA hot-coffee incident. A situation where one of industry's most successful companies was brought to its knees by a conservative Senate hearing directly mirroring the "parents against offensive lyrics" situation in the early 80s.

The controversy here was Sony's releasing its Playstation, despite knowing it could not meet the high demand from its crazed fans.

Death, robbery at gun-point and oversaturation of eBay's servers (reaching prices upwards of \$4,000), were all responses to a horrible shortage of game consoles, leading some to think it was a purposeful shortage. The holiday rush, mixed with the overshadowing of Nintendo's new Wii system by mass marketing of a niche commodity, would help spur demand for

Sony's system even more once people realized the short amount in stock.

Releasing a paltry 400,000 copies of its system (which retails for \$600) is made even more embarrassing by the million copies of the Wii that Nintendo managed to sell (at \$250).

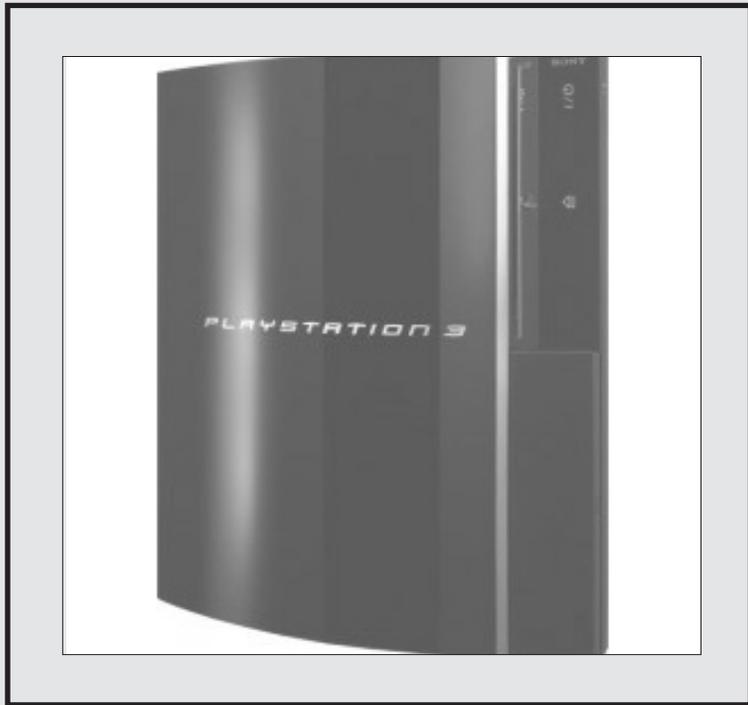
Pereira's own opinion on the matter was that Nintendo's

system is superior for the common video game consumer and in a matter of years when the price tag falls and more high profile games become available, he expects the PS3 to be a more worthwhile system.

"As of right now, its just



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doesn't make sense," Pereira said. When asked to give a few pointers in the art of journalism he frankly responded, "I would, but it is something I know nothing about."

His frank response buoys many of the accomplishments that took him to get to his position as the face of G4. Starting in high school, Pereira had a podcast broadcast on his own web-

site, <http://www.likemysweaty.com>, under the stage name of Captain Immy. Discussing everything from games to his dad's old coats, he was able to do a daily half-hour show for 120 days straight at one point.

He also made his own short movies that won regional awards in California where he grew up, leading to a scholarship at the Academy of Arts college in San Francisco, which he attended for two months. "I thought I had to do the college thing, since that's what everybody wants you to do, your parents and your teachers, but it just wasn't for me," Pereira said.

After five years of network managing, Pereira was called and given the opportunity to be a host on the first national Gaming Network.

He's also in charge of their daily/weekly podcast, a chore that he admits, "is work, since now it's for a national company, but is still fun. [It's] just a little different ... you got to watch what you say." So does he still play games? Of course. His favorite, as of now, is "Gears of War." He is an avid supporter of Game Developers achieving the same status as Rockstar's, Authors and Filmmakers. He has bought the game twice after giving away his first copy to

a deserving intern and already beating G4's beta version. He also competes in Guitar Hero 2 office tournaments, and is enjoying the heck out of the Wii's launch repertoire.

Pereira works hard and keeps close contact with his roots and his fans. He truly cares for all aspects of the future and reputation of the game industry.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Please e-mail any community or campus events to calendar@kaleo.org.

"Hyponatremia," a Department of Medicine grand round, today, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Queen's Conference Center, 510 S. Beretania St., second floor lobby. Roland Ng, an associate professor of medicine, will present. Info: Sharon Chun, 586-7478, sharonch@hawaii.edu.

"Translation: theory, practice, trope," an international symposium on translation roundtable, tonight, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Art Auditorium. Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, Hosam Aboul-Ela, Noelani Arista, Yunte Huang and Donatella Izzo will take part in the discussion. Info: S. Shankar, 956-3077, subraman@hawaii.edu.

Study abroad fair, tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Campus Center Mall. The festival will have information about the center's study abroad opportunities in 27 locations around the world, financial aid and scholarships. Info: Study Abroad Center, 956-5143, uhmsac@hawaii.edu, <http://www.studyabroad.org>.

"Genomes, medicine and the environment," a seminar, tomorrow, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Kaka'ako University of Hawai'i medical school campus, Medical Education Building, third floor. Craig Venter, founder, chairperson and CEO of the J. Craig Venter Institute, will present. The institute is a nonprofit, research and support organization that is dedicated to genomic research. Info: David Baker, 956-9405, bakerd@hawaii.edu.

Erica Reynolds Clayton will deliver an English colloquium tomorrow, 3 to 4 p.m., Kuykendall Hall, room 410. Clayton focuses on writing assessment, as well as composition theory and pedagogy. Info: English department, 956-7619.

"Keepers of the Reef," a film part of the University of Hawai'i Planet Film Series, will be shown Thursday, 7 p.m., Spalding Auditorium. Admission: general - \$5 and students - \$3. Info: 223-0130.

"The ocean genome: a key to earth's habitability," an ocean genome lecture, Thursday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Campus Center ballroom. Craig Venter will present. Info: David Baker, 956-9405, bakerd@hawaii.edu.

"The National Institute of Hydrology, Roorkee, India," a Water Resources Research Center seminar, Friday, 3 to 4 p.m., Hawai'i Institute of Geophysics, room 110. NIH, an autonomous science and technology institute, has provided research and development for hazard-free sustainable development and management of water and water-related disasters. K.D. Sharma, director of the NIH, will present. Info: WRRRC, Moravcik, 956-3097, morav@hawaii.edu.

"A beauty and a beast? Effects of predation by the introduced grouper rohi (cephalopholis argus) on populations of native reef fishes of Hawai'i," a zoology seminar, Friday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., St. John auditorium, room 11. Jan Dierking will present this Ph.D. defense. Info: zoology department, Lynne, 956-8617, logata@hawaii.edu.

"Negative curvature and algorithms for discrete groups," a mathematics colloquium, Friday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Keller Hall, room 401. Daniel Groves from the California Institute of Technology will present. Info: mathematics department, Robert Little, 956-4668, little@math.hawaii.edu, <http://www.math.hawaii.edu>.

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Rainbow Wahine tennis team struggles in Southern California

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The University of Hawaii's Rainbow Wahine tennis team had a tough road stretch in Southern California last weekend. The Wahine fell to Cal State Northridge 6-1 in the spring opener on Thursday at the Northridge Tennis Complex.

UH started out well, winning two out of the three doubles matches and earning the doubles point. The combination of junior Chloe Bihag and freshman Sophie Kobuch won 8-5 at the No. 2 position, and seniors Kana Aikawa and Samanta Cappella won 8-6 in their No. 3 doubles match. However, the Wahine dropped all their singles matches to the Matadors, clinching the victory for Cal State Northridge.

UH then faced off with 15th-ranked University of California, Los Angeles on Friday at the Los Angeles Tennis Center, only to be shut out by the Bruins, 7-0. UCLA began by defeating the Wahine in all three doubles matches to take a 1-0 lead, then went on to take every singles match.

The UCLA lineup includes two nationally ranked players: No. 61 Tracy Lin and No. 40 Ashley Joleson. Lin defeated Aikawa 6-1, 6-1 at the No. 1 position, and Joleson beat Kobuch 6-0, 6-1 in the No. 2 slot. It was the Bruins'



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Top: No. 1 senior Kana Aikawa was unable to come out on top in her singles matches over the weekend, but she and doubles partner Samanta Cappella did win the No. 3 match against Cal State Northridge.

Above: No. 1 doubles player Jacquie Williams reaches for a tough shot.

opener for the spring season.

On Sunday, the Wahine met their third Southern California opponent, 57th-ranked University of San Diego, at the USD West Tennis Courts. The Wahine entered the day

still seeking their first victory of the 2007 season, and once again came up short, 7-0.

UH closed out their four-game Southern California tour at Cal State Fullerton on Monday.

Tanya Smith earns Player of the Week



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Junior Tanya Smith leads the WAC in rebounding and field goal percentage after finishing 11-of-12 on the court against Idaho and recording 13 rebounds against Boise State.

Ka Leo Sports Desk

University of Hawaii's Rainbow Wahine junior Tanya Smith has been honored as the Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 22. It is Smith's first WAC Player of the Week honor – and the first for the Wahine team this season. Smith recorded her third double-double

after her performance against the first-place Boise State Broncos, where she tallied 12 points and 13 rebounds. Smith also helped the 'Bows break a five-game losing streak with 24 points and nine rebounds in UH's 71-61 victory over Idaho. She currently leads the WAC in rebounding (11.5 rpg) and field goal percentage (.620).

SportsBriefs

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Warrior football team to be honored at men's basketball game

The University of Hawaii's Warriors, the 2006 Sheraton Hawaii Bowl champions, will be honored during halftime of the men's basketball game against Utah State on Monday, Jan. 29. The Warriors, after completing their record-setting 2006 season, entered the USA Today Poll as the nation's 24th-ranked team following their bowl performance.

Warrior football team to face Washington Huskies

The University of Hawaii's football team added the University of Washington Huskies to their 2007 schedule. A member of the Pac-10, the Huskies had notable wins this past season over the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Arizona. In addition, UW faced four nationally ranked teams in 2006. With the addition of Hawaii to the 2007 schedule, the Warriors will join the ranks of some of the nation's elite non-conference opponents for the Huskies,

including Boise State University and Ohio State University. Hawaii's athletic director Herman Frazier is currently finalizing the 2007 season and will announce an official schedule during the second week in February, alongside the Western Athletic Conference release.

"The Huskies are a national-caliber opponent from a BCS conference," Frazier said, "and they are a great addition to our 2007 home football schedule for our players and our fans."

The game versus Washington is scheduled for December 1, at Aloha Stadium.

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