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KA LEO O HAWAI'I

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NewsBriefs

Transgender documentary showing at Art Auditorium

TransGeneration will be shown today from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Art Auditorium.

TransGeneration shows four transgendered undergraduate students who embrace their unique identities as they push their universities to change how they deal with gender, discrimination and policy.

This Hawai'i film premiere version of the eight-episode documentary series, airing on the Sundance Channel this fall, will follow these students through the course of an academic year as they change how we perceive and define gender.

The film showing is sponsored by The Gay and Lesbian Community Center, Hula Girl Productions, Kulia Na Mamo, Life Foundation, Mana, United Territories of Pacific Islander Alliance-Hawai'i and the Sundance Channel.

For more information, call the LGBT Student Services Center at 956-9250, or e-mail lgbtq@hawaii.edu

Gay romance to play at Korean Studies Auditorium

ARISAN!, an Indonesian film with English subtitles, will be shown tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Center for Korean Studies auditorium.

Once a month, a close circle of friends gather, put their money together and draw lots to see who wins the pot. All the while, the friends brag about their accomplishments and stations in life, and gossip about the misfortunes of others. This is arisan, a unique Indonesian social practice, and it sets the stage for the comic, dramatic and melodramatic goings-on in this charming gay romance.

The film, directed by Nia Dinata, was popular in Indonesia and featured the country's first onscreen kiss between two men. The film has also been credited with reviving the Indonesian film industry.

This film showing is free and open to the public.

ARISAN! is the first film in the Fall 2005 Cinema of Southeast Asia series.

The Student Association of Southeast Asian Studies and the Center for Southeast Asian Studies at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa are co-sponsoring this event.

For more information, including building access for the handicapped, please call 956-2688.

College of Business graduate programs

The College of Business Administration will have an information session about its graduate programs today from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at BusAd D-204. Prospective students are invited to learn more about the following graduate business programs offered by the college:

- Master in Business Administration
- Master in Accounting
- Internet-based Master of Accounting
- Executive MBA
- Japan-focused MBA or China-focused MBA
- Vietnam Executive MBA
- Joint JD/MBA
- Master in Human Resource Management
- Ph.D. in International Management

'Unleashed' at Campus Center

The MMM Movie Night will play Unleashed tomorrow at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Campus Center Forum.

There will be popcorn, Subway sandwiches, soda and water for sale while supplies last. Admission is free.

The Campus Center Board is sponsoring this event.

For more information, call the Activities Council at 956-4491 or visit www2.hawaii.edu/~ccbac

UHM hurries to revise hurricane preparations

Blaine Tolentino

Ka Leo Associate News Editor

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, the University of Hawai'i is revising all emergency plans.

Associate Professor of Meteorology Tom Schroeder and Associate Director of the Office of Procurement and Real Property Management Melvin Won were asked to make revisions to the original plan, formed in 1983.

The plan dictates all action that must be taken in the case of an emergency.

"Since the flood [in October, 2004], we've been seriously revamping the emergency preparedness plan for the University of Hawai'i at Manoa and the UH System," said Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Neal Smatresk, who has regularly attended the meetings hosted by Interim President David McClain concerning the change in plans.

The current system plan individually accounts for natural disasters, including hurricanes, floods and earthquakes.

"We cannot control the damage that occurs," said Vice President for Administration

Simeon Callejo. "The intent is to save lives and be prepared for disaster, whatever it may be."

There are several stages the plan must go through before UHM can finalize the changes. The plan must go through system approval, state civil defense approval, then to the campuses and individual units.

"The first step is to revise the system plan," Won said. Schroeder and Won have made the appropriate changes to the Board of Regents policy E2.203, the System Emergency Operation Plans for Emergency and Civil Defense Action.

The state Civil Defense Plan is used for all 18 departments of state, including the Department of Education and UH system.

Revisions were made and distributed to the chancellors for approval with in the past week.

"We're looking to develop a finished plan by December, 2005," Callejo said. The specific changes to the system plan are not being released at this time because the changes have yet to be approved by the Chancellor's Office.

The last natural disaster, Hurricane 'Iniki, hit Kaua'i 13

years ago on September 11.

"The timing was such that the campus didn't open that day, but the dormitory residents were still here," Schroeder, who spent most of that morning as a commentator on Channel 2 news, said. "Fortunately we were on the edge of the event." The dormitory residents were not evacuated.

Callejo was the city and county director of public works during the time of Oahu's flooding on New Year's Eve of 1987, as well as governor's chief of staff during the Hilo floods in 1992.

The chancellors aim to amend the Board of Regents' latest policy, Callejo said.

Although the current policy dates back to 1983, it is being amended according to the State of Hawai'i Plan for Emergency Preparedness, Vol. 3 Disaster Response and Assistance from 1995.

After the Board of Regents approves the plan supplied by Schroeder and Won, it will be handed off to the other schools in the UH System. At this point, they will be able to develop their own individual plan with County Civil Defense.

Profile of a hurricane survivor

By Candice Novak

Ka Leo Staff Writer

One newly admitted student to the University of Hawai'i, Elizabeth Clendenin, was supposed to start her third year at Loyola University in New Orleans on Monday. Her plans have changed since Hurricane Katrina devastated the city. The 19-year-old spent the summer working in New Orleans when she heard about the approaching hurricane, and is transferring to UHM with hopes of returning to New Orleans next semester.

As a tropical storm, Katrina built over the Bahamas and the Caribbean on Tuesday, Aug. 23. Two days later, the storm turned deadly, killing nine when it hit land in Florida and stopping power for one million people. The day authorities ordered the evacuation of New Orleans, Clendenin was into her second day at the airport, with all flights canceled, feeling basically stuck. Friends from Lafayette picked her up and drove her to a safer inland town.

While waiting for her ride, Clendenin noticed that people were definitely on edge. On the ride to Lafayette, about half a day before the 6 a.m. arrival of the hurricane, Clendenin was trapped in traffic. Some people headed to shelters like the Superdome stadium, where about 100,000 people were kept with little food and water.

Bumper-to-bumper traffic stretched for miles northward, and on the way, Clendenin was rear-ended by a woman also fleeing the quickly approaching Katrina. A man helped the woman, who had a child, to drive her car to the emergency lane. "Policemen started yelling at the man helping us out," Clendenin said. According to Clendenin, there was unequal treatment of civilians by policemen, due to the nervous panic and the number of people they were to control in the evacuation.

"When they see white people stealing water from a store, it's for survival. When they see black people stealing water, it's looting," Clendenin said.

After living in the dorms her freshman year at Loyola, Clendenin moved into a basement apartment in uptown New Orleans, where she left most of her belongings in the rush of evacuation.

"We can see satellite images of the neighborhood — it's pretty dry," she said. Her neighborhood was an exception to the nearly 80 percent of New Orleans that was flooded by Aug. 30.

"But I'm more worried about looters," Clendenin said. Looting was first reported a day after Katrina hit Florida.

Katrina was not Clendenin's first hurricane. Like many Hawai'i residents, she vividly remembers Hurricane 'Iniki of 1992, which hit Kaua'i the hardest, but also damaged O'ahu.

"I was waiting for my mom to wake me up for school, and she never did," Clendenin said.

But Clendenin couldn't sleep through Katrina. The Sacred Hearts graduate says she really didn't have a choice of where to go to school after the storm discontinued her classes in New Orleans.

"A bunch of Jesuit schools are offering to take in students affected by the hurricane," Clendenin said. Student housing at many schools is scarce this far into the semester.

"The University of Hawai'i is familiar to me," she said. Clendenin is taking a Social Problems course and plans to return to Loyola next semester to continue her degree in Law. Loyola was minimally damaged, with the phone lines and power out, and has canceled all classes, Clendenin said. The school has set up a base at the University of Houston, housing mostly administration.

"It's a bitter homecoming," Clendenin said. "I wish everything were back to normal."

Hurricane Katrina sufferers offered spot at home

By Candice Novak

Ka Leo News Writer

Katrina had a serious effect on a few dozen Hawai'i residents who were caught in the storm's path and now want to come home.

"As of Friday, we've had 15 to 20 calls from students who were studying in the area hit by the hurricane," Director of Communications at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa Jim Manke said. "We're not sure if they'll pursue [enrolling at UHM]."

Four students who were attending Tulane University and one from Loyola University of New Orleans have been admitted to UHM so far.

On Sept. 1, the Chancellor's Office put out a press release announcing that Hawai'i-resident college students who were displaced from their universities by the storm would be considered for admission at all ten campuses of the University of Hawai'i System.

"The University of Hawai'i will do whatever it can to assist them in continuing their higher education," UH Interim President David McClain said. McClain added that the office of admissions is working with requests on a case-by-case basis, but expects to accommodate additional students under these circumstances.

The William S. Richardson School of Law said they would accept second or third year students, in good standing at their Katrina-affected university, who are Hawai'i residents or have long-standing ties. The law school awaits word from Loyola and Tulane on whether they wish to release first year students to earn credit at other law schools.

Dozens of other colleges and universities across the nation are making similar offers.

History of the hurricane early warning system

Before the 1940s, there was no early warning system for those in the path of hurricanes. Hurricane hunters started flying in 1946 from Guam, where the Joint Typhoon Warning Center was located. After 1950, military alphabets were used such as apple, baker, charlie, etc. The first named land-falling hurricane was Barbara, in 1953. Only female names were used at the time. In 1955, various agencies combined to form the National Hurricane Center.

Information courtesy of Thomas A Schroeder, UHM Meteorology Department

Students, businesses pitch in

Fundraisers support Red Cross, hurricane victims

PHOTOS BY KARIS LO
KA LEO O HAWAII



ABOVE: Rayson and Elena Sakugawa buy BBQ lunch plates from a fundraiser held by Dixie Grill to support the victims of hurricane Katrina. Organizers of the fundraiser said they sold out in an hour and proceeds would be donated to the Red Cross.

RIGHT: Business majors Stacey Baba, left, and Monica Tse collected donations for the Red Cross Wednesday afternoon.



Senior Steven Hede donates spare change to help out areas afflicted by hurricane Katrina.

International support

Compiled by Erin Daugherty

Governments and organizations around the world pledge aid to victims of Hurricane Katrina. These offers range from donations to supplies and services.

Afghanistan	\$100,000	Italy	generators, water pumps and purifiers, tents, medical supplies
Armenia	\$100,000		
Australia	\$7.6 million		
Azerbaijan	\$500,000		
Bahamas	\$50,000	Japan	\$1 million in cash, generators, tents, blankets, bottled water
Bahrain	\$5 million		
Bangladesh	\$1 million		
Belgium	medical and logistics teams to Red Cross	Kuwait	\$400 million in oil, \$100 million cash
Canada	2 helicopters, 32-person rescue team, Air Canada evacuation flights, medical supplies	Maldives	\$25,000 cash
China	\$5.1 million cash and relief supplies	Mexico	bedding, MREs, baby care items, personal hygiene kits
Djibouti	\$50,000	Norway	\$1.54 million in relief supplies
Finland	3 logisticians to Red Cross	Qatar	\$100 million cash
France	tents, tarps, MREs*, water treatment supplies	Republic of Korea	\$30 million cash and in-kind donations
Gabon	\$500,000	Saudi Arabia	\$255,000 from Aramco
Georgia	\$50,000	Singapore	3 helicopters
Germany	MREs and high speed pumps	Sri Lanka	\$25,000 cash
Greece	cruise ships, private offer	Taiwan	\$2 million cash, medical supplies
India	\$5 million	Thailand	Large amounts of food
Israel	tents, first aid kits, baby formula	UAE	\$100 million cash
		United Kingdom	MREs
		Venezuela	Up to \$1 million to Red Cross

*MRE = Meals Ready to Eat
Information courtesy of ReliefWeb

UHM student from Louisiana keeps in touch with her family

By **Alyssa Navares**

Ka Leo Staff Writer

After first hearing about Hurricane Katrina's predicted arrival on the news, University of Hawai'i at Manoa student Patra Vidondo casually contacted relatives living in her hometown of New Orleans, Louisiana. She and her relatives believed the worst outcome would probably be a flood, typical to that region.

"Everyone thought it was just another flood," the interdisciplinary studies major said about the hurricane. "And then when we realized how big it was. It was too late."

When the severity of the hurricane was finally realized, roads were already congested with cars, packed with people who held the same belief as Vidondo and her relatives.

"I freaked out when I realized how bad it was," Vidondo said. "I expected someone to die."

Concern for her family's safety was raised after days passed without being able to contact them.

Due to the lack of medical facilities, Vidondo was especially worried about several relatives, who were already receiving medical attention before the hurricane hit. Vidondo's aunt, suffering from lupus, made visits to the hospital every other day because her cousin was scheduled to have gallbladder surgery.

As her only source of information, the daily news haunted her during that waiting period.

"It was hard because they kept talking about all the bad things that were happening," Vidondo said.

She eventually stopped watching the news.

"I just had to hear it from my family instead," she said.

Vidondo recalled seeing a photo of a woman screaming on the Honolulu Advertiser's front page.

"I was walking to class when I saw it and started to bawl uncontrollably," she said. "[News coverage of Hurricane Katrina is] everywhere, but there is still no way for anyone to do anything,"

Nearly a week later, Vidondo got through to her aunt, who assured her that everyone was alive. She later discovered that her uncle, who insisted on staying with his pet birds, was still missing.

Brief conversations, no longer than five minutes, consisted of gory details. Her aunt described dead bodies floating down streets with an overwhelming stench so bad you couldn't breathe.

"During those few days of lawlessness, my uncles sat around with guns," Vidondo said.

"What [is my family] going to do now? My uncles can work in construction, but they're old," she said. "I've even thought of leaving school to help them, but they

Overview of Hurricane 'Iniki

By **Sabrina Favors**

Ka Leo Staff Writer

For many in the United States and the world, Sept. 11 brings to mind a terrible tragedy in New York. For the people living in Hawai'i, the date belongs to another tragedy as well. On Sept. 11, 1992, Hurricane 'Iniki struck Kaua'i and Leeward O'ahu.

'Iniki was the most powerful hurricane to hit Hawai'i since 1950, the year of the first officially recognized hurricane, Hiki. 'Iniki was also one of the most costly hurricanes to strike the United States, causing \$2.3 billion in damage.

'Iniki formed on Sept. 5, 1992 and gradually picked up force. Originally heading toward Oahu, it veered closer to Kaua'i, traveling between the two islands. At landfall, winds were 130 mph to 140 mph, making it a Category 4 hurricane.

Most college freshmen were five years old when Hurricane 'Iniki hit the islands, and those who were a bit older recall their parents taping the windows, watching the news and hearing the wind.

"All I remember ... is taping over our windows and watching the news, always the news, and listening

See INIKI, page 5

How you can help with hurricane relief

Compiled by Erin Daugherty

The University of Hawai'i at Manoa Athletics Department raised over \$7,000 for the victims of Hurricane Katrina at last weekend's games. If you'd like to contribute to the relief effort, here are some organizations you can donate to:

Online donations can be made at:

- www.redcross.org — American Red Cross
- www.salvationarmyusa.org — Salvation Army
- www.americares.org — Americares
- www.secondharvest.org — America's Second Harvest Foodbank
- www.adra.org — Adventist Development and Relief Agency
- www.braf.org — Baton Rouge Area Foundation

These and more online donation organizations can be found at: www.networkforgood.org/topics/animal_environment/hurricanes/?source=AOL

In-person donations can be made at:

- Aloha United Way
- Foodland
- Sack 'n Save
- General Growth Properties
- Hawai'i Foodbank
- Hawaiian Humane Society
- Sam's Club
- Wal-Mart

Categories of hurricanes

Compiled by MJ Bjers

The Saffir-Simpson Scale was developed in the 1970s to rate the intensity and destructive powers of hurricanes.

CATEGORY 1: Causes minimal damage, wind speeds range from 74 - 95 mph.

CATEGORY 2: Causes moderate damage, wind speeds range from 96 - 110 mph.

CATEGORY 3: Causes extensive damage, wind speeds range from 111 - 130 mph.

CATEGORY 4: Causes extreme damage, wind speeds range from 131 - 155 mph.

CATEGORY 5: Occurs about once every hundred years. Causes catastrophic damage, wind speeds reach 155 mph and above.

Disaster preparation is essential for survival

By Robert Ahlstrom
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Little in modernity assures the continuation of Homo sapiens' reign over all plant and animal species on Earth, because natural and human-made disasters may determine our destiny. Whether a disaster is regional, national or global, each has one feature in common: everyone is affected.

Humans can create global disasters through wars, dictatorships and economic fiascoes. Seismologists, weather bureaus and astronomers can scientifically predict earthquakes, tsunamis, wandering comets and volcanic actions. Multiple disasters can occur. Currently, the U.S. media has been emphasizing reports on Hurricane Katrina in the Southeastern United States, with only paltry mention in Honolulu papers about a simultaneous typhoon in China and earthquakes in Japan and on the Island of Hawai'i.

Hawaii's history includes

disasters from typhoons, tsunami, earthquakes, wild fires, meteor showers and warfare. Prepared or not, everyone involved in disasters can be stranded without food, shelter, water or supplies. Therefore, each person needs to formulate a plan of survival.

Preparation for a disaster involves more than boarding up windows against threatening winds and waves or moving upland to escape a tsunami. First warnings are usually announced on radio, television or by word of mouth. Everyone needs to pay attention to sirens, media announcements and posted signs.

Warnings, however, frequently go unheeded. Cautions to stay out of shoreline waters during box jellyfish visits are often ignored. After just one hurtful sting, cowering converts are quick to leave the ocean waters to cavorting jellyfish.

My preparedness stems from past experiences. I watched my house be destroyed in a landslide during the 1964 earthquake in Alaska. Electricity was cut off for months.

To avoid entrapment by Kilauea Volcano's 1969 outburst, I sprinted down the Chain of Craters Road ahead of molten lava that threatened to surround me. Witnessing first-hand a 9.2 magnitude earthquake and active volcanic processes emphasizes the frailty and temporary nature of human development.

Now, I maintain an emergency two-week supply of fresh water, food stuffs and canned goods that do not require cooking or refrigeration. I have an ample supply of paper goods, wooden matches and a cast iron fry pan for cooking food. I also keep a selection of hearty fruits on hand, such as apples, because they have a longer shelf life than grapes and strawberries. Canned milk, fruit, vegetables, mixtures and meats can be appealing when eaten cold. Other foods, such as rice and oatmeal, require cooking. Juices and soft drinks are good substitutes when fresh water runs out.

I keep tap water stored in gallon jugs for washing. Should money lose its value, I have goods for trading such as candies, candles

and packaged treats. If necessary, these items can be bartered for food high in protein, such as a haunch of hound or a rack of kitty ribs, along with a brace of morning doves to barbecue over a fire spit.

Hawai'i relies heavily on oil-generated resources for electricity. The expansion of alternative energy sources needs further exploration by politicians and the general public. These may blemish open vistas because unsightly windmill farms and solar panels require huge display areas.

If Hawai'i were to be struck by a major disaster, knocking out electrical power for an extended period, daily life would change radically. Hawai'i needs electricity for basic luxuries like pumping natural gas for cooking and fresh water to residences.

Without electricity, no one can get cash from banks or ATM machines to pay for groceries. Without electricity to pump gas, motorized transportation would cease. Supply and demand would control the sale prices for skateboards and bicycles. Most people would need to plan for long walks. Sunrise and sunset would determine waking and sleeping periods. Daily life would start by washing with cold rainwater caught in buckets, searching for food and cooking meals over campfires.

People with solar panels or a supply of AA batteries would get static or blank reception from radio and television stations. People would be dependent upon town criers and bicyclists from the next town for news and communication.

During extended emergencies, personal hygiene could return to chamber pots kept handy under beds, with cesspools dug in backyards for human waste. People living on upper floors in high-rise buildings would overcrowd dwellings closer to earth level, and anyone dependent on health care facilities or refrigerated medicines would find long lines and shortages. Many would be unable to find support from specialized services to maintain creature comforts. When necessary, compassionate bystanders could only hold the hands of the dying.

Whether local or global, there is no way of predicting the size or effect of disasters. Terrorists could try to kill everything alive with nuclear attacks turning cities into toxic cesspools. Earthquakes with subsequent tsunamis can raze beachfront property lines. Meteors crashing to earth could cause mile-high waves and darken the sky for years. A new ice age would stop global warming and cover the earth in a nice coat of snow.

Potential disasters are immeasurable. Each person must be ready to accept the best, but prepare for the worst.

Robert Ahlstrom is a student attending classes through the Senior Citizen Visitors Program and Osher Life Long Learning Institute where he also tutors senior citizens in basic computer skills. He is past president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, University of Minnesota chapter. He can be contacted at papa@ausi.com

Editorial Cartoons

Seriously brah, this Akaka thing will be where it's at. The US government is great with issues of sovereignty, and even better with Native American issues.



Letters to the Editor

Not all people who are pro-UARC are morons. I am pro-UARC, not because of any political statement, but because the UARC can do a lot of good for our university.

The university is having financial difficulties, and the UARC will pool money into the university that they can use. They could use this money to fix up the dungeon-like dorms, as well as the other buildings still under repair from the Halloween flood.

They could also use the money to help lower tuition and maybe to help increase the security personnel and other security devices to help deter campus crimes like theft and rape.

Money is not the only thing the UARC would be good for. UARCs have a habit of attracting more knowledgeable and prestigious professors, which means that our level of education would go up. We would receive this educational upgrade at no cost to us.

There are also many good things that do come out of military research. Many military items do eventually reach the consumers as newer technologies become available to the military. Just to note some of the items that have come out of military research: cell phones, medicines, new medical techniques and satellites.

Finally, I am opposed to the anti-UARC group that wants to go to every class and try to preach to everyone their side of view. Classes are for learning of that subject. If I take a math class, I am there to learn math, not to hear about politics and the military.

If you want to tell everyone about your point of view, that's great. Just don't do it in classes, as many are already cram packed with relevant subject matter that will be difficult to get through in a semester.

Robert Whitaker

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Ka Leo O Hawai'i

— the voice of hawaii' —

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INIKI: Hawai'i remembers 1992 hurricane

From page 3

to the radio," Mililani student Megan Kanemaru said.

Jarvis Iwamoto and Cassidee Kam, students from Waialua and Mililani, recall their parents tuning into the news and taping the windows.

People were advised to secure the windows with plywood instead, Iwamoto said.

On Kaua'i, people rushed to stores to stock up on supplies, while others were evacuated from their homes. Helicopters from Papillon sightseeing tours picked up kayakers along the Na Pali coast and brought them to the Princeville Hotel with other evacuees. Trees were ripped out of the ground, buildings were demolished and debris flew everywhere.

Kaua'i suffered the most damage. Some families who had been evacuated returned to find their homes gone.

"Over 14,000 single-family homes were damaged or destroyed with a little more than half of those only experiencing minor damage," the O'ahu Civil Defense Agency said in an online pamphlet. The document examines the risks of damage due to hurricanes, saying

future damages can only be estimated through the data from previous hurricanes. If another storm hits Hawai'i with the same amount of power as 'Iniki did, as many as 38 percent of homes could be heavily damaged.

The destruction caused by hurricanes comes from high winds, heavy rains, abnormally high waves and storm tides, University of Hawai'i at Manoa Professor of Meteorology Steven Businger wrote in a 1998 poster entitled "Hurricanes in Hawai'i."

It took days to restore power to the island. With the electricity out, the people of Kaua'i were cut off, although some communication to O'ahu was achieved through amateur radios.

"Incomplete design and construction ... and improper connections were found to be the most important factors causing structural failure of buildings due to uplift wind forces," according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, in its report on Hurricane 'Iniki.

Although the water 'Iniki brought in caused a lot of damage, the winds ruined many homes that weren't sufficiently stabilized around the roofs and foundations.

Around Mililani and Waialua, the electricity went out when 'Iniki hit.

"The wind was blowing like mad," Kam said.

Kam, a Business major, was 6 at the time.

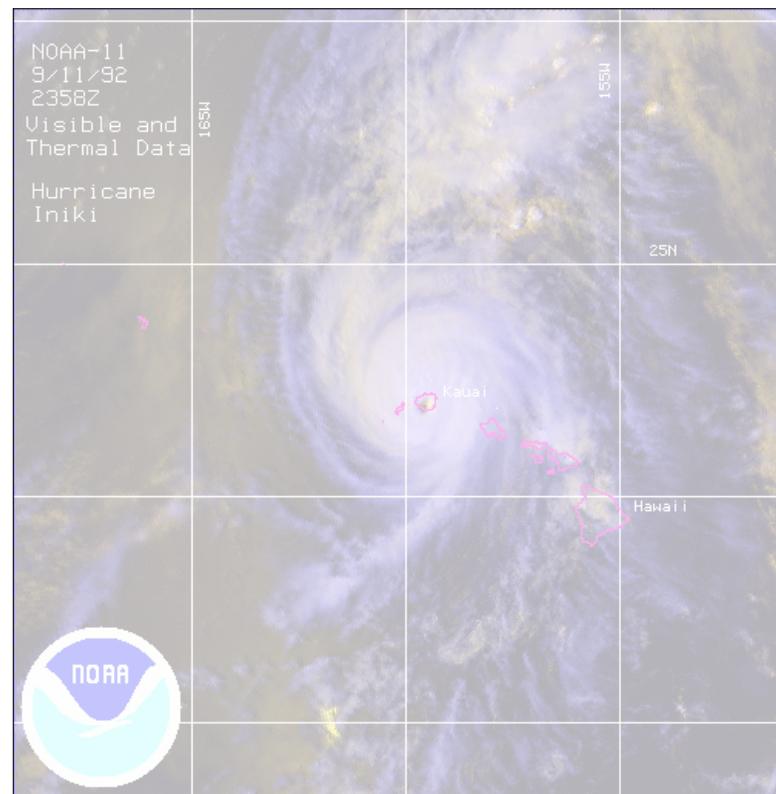
"All I heard was the wind," Kanemaru said.

Her family kept the blinds closed and she couldn't see the effects of the wind.

Hurricane 'Iniki killed six people, injured many, and cost over \$2.3 billion in property damage on Kaua'i.

"My family and I visited O'ahu, Kaua'i and the Big Island in 1991, and we even stayed a couple of nights at the Coco Palms Resort on Kaua'i ... I felt saddened to think that all of the beautiful places I had visited were destroyed," UHM student Jeanne Turner said.

Coco Palms Resort was destroyed by Hurricane 'Iniki and has not yet been rebuilt. She moved to Maui in 1994, but lived in Portland, Oregon when 'Iniki struck. The Coco Palms Resort was built in 1953. Elvis Presley stayed there when he filmed "Blue Hawai'i." This year plans were announced to rebuild the resort, 13 years after the Coco Palms fell.



COURTESY PHOTO • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

A satellite photo of Hurricane 'Iniki passing over Kaua'i by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

'Iniki left devastation in its wake after tearing through Kaua'i on Sept. 11, 1992.



COURTESY PHOTO
DR. CHARLES FLETCHER

Need Advice?

Ka Leo needs your questions for our very own advice column,

Wala 'Au.

Wala 'Au column, which means "talk story," gives advice to the students, faculty and staff of UHM.

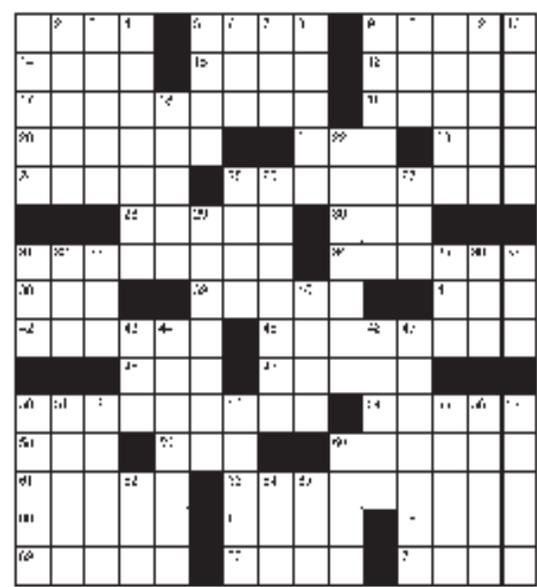
Email: features@kaleo.org

COMICS & CROSSWORD



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Milk stout
 - 5 Her below
 - 9 Discussion
 - 14 Europe neighbor
 - 15 Place
 - 16 Voice a thought
 - 17 Bring back to life
 - 18 Descriptive
 - 20 Jeopardy host
 - 21 Murrelet
 - 23 "Gotta Be Me"
 - 24 Central city
 - 25 Mainland bird
 - 28 Staff agent
 - 30 Dinghy hooks
 - 31 Hate to see
 - 31 Trademark number
 - 38 Ex.
 - 38 Excessive brightness
 - 41 Face in the mirror?
 - 42 Nifty residence
 - 45 Max. out of practice
 - 48 Apparel
 - 49 How appear
 - 52 Missing person?
 - 54 Cleveland snack
 - 58 Jazz style
 - 59 Kill or Knight
 - 60 Ribbit
 - 60 Era
 - 61 Wave name
 - 62 Among other things I at
 - 66 Steeds
 - 67 "Silkwood" star
 - 68 Disinfectant
 - 69 Large
 - 69 Pack animals
 - 70 Bird element
 - 71 Peepers
- DOWN
- 1 bar one
 - 2 PC operators
 - 3 Gals up
 - 4 Unsullied palmtia
 - 5 Juice extra
 - 6 Saika's rudy
 - 7 Treedory
 - 8 Work safe items
 - 9 Tensel walker
 - 10 Cury
 - 11 Penn state
 - 12 Angin
 - 13 Monocot
 - 16 Dessert and
 - 16 Auburn oak
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Solutions 9/07

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Phone: 956-7043 E-Mail: classifieds@kaleo.org
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ROVING REPORTER

If a major hurricane were to hit Hawai'i, what would you do?

Compiled by Philip C. Regina



Marissa Guerrero

Freshman

Major: Undecided

Hometown: San Francisco

"The hurricane that hit in the southern United States caused so much destruction. If one like that were to hit Hawai'i, I would definitely try to fly back home to California. I would just want to be among people I know, in a safe place. I would just want to be out of harm's way."

Matt Batulayan

Freshman

Major: Undecided

Hometown: Mililani

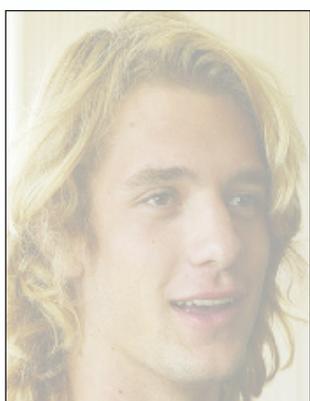
"If a major hurricane were to hit Hawai'i, I would just go back home to Mililani. It's on pretty high ground, so I'd feel pretty safe."



Sven Hasselberg

Junior

"The crowds at the airport would probably be crazy, so unless I absolutely had to, I'd try to wait it out. If it were a hurricane as devastating as the one in New Orleans, I'd want to hang out just to see the hurricane."



Kim Thiesman

Sophomore

Major: Travel Industry Management

Hometown: New York

"If it were as bad as New Orleans, I'd probably try to fly back home. I'd be sure to come back and help after it's over."



Jeff Fines

Freshman

Major: Undecided

Hometown: 'Aiea

"I'm from here, so I'd probably tell my family to pack up and go to the mountains near Wahiawa. I'd also try to help people who needed help, like people who couldn't swim well, and also try to help out with food and water."



- Hurricane History -

The Galveston, Texas hurricane in 1900 had the greatest recorded loss of life to date. Approximately 6,000 - 12,000 died.

*Information courtesy of Dr. Thomas A. Schroeder
UHM Meteorology Department*

UH ready to compete in midst of injuries



TONY BLAZEJACK • KA LEO O HAWAII

Junior left-side hitter Alicia Arnott brings down the hammer on USC last week. Arnott, who had 12 kills against USC but missed the Rainbow's loss to Penn State due to illness, is expected to be back at full strength this week.

By Josh Capp

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

After coming off a second-place finish (2-1) at the 18th Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Volleyball Classic, the University of Hawai'i women's volleyball team plans to sustain their win streak this week. The Rainbow Wahine (No. 7) hosts Cincinnati, California State Northridge and University of California at Los Angeles (No. 10) at the Waikiki Beach Marriott Volleyball Challenge this weekend. "We are going to play as hard as we can to get three good wins," senior Susie Boogaard said.

"I am really excited. There are some really good teams coming. UCLA is always a really good match. They are a really good team this year, as they were last year," senior middle hitter Victoria Prince said.

Sophomore Tara Hittle played all 31 games last year and was named Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year. She sprained her ankle early this season and has not started a match. After intense training, UH head coach Dave Shoji believes that Hittle is ready for the upcoming tournament after a lengthy recovery. Along with Hittle, junior transfer Sarah Mason is injured. Shoji believes that Mason may not be ready for the upcoming tournament.

"[Hittle and Mason] should be back pretty soon. It's hard not having

them because they have a lot more experience than I do," freshman Jamie Houston said. The injured players' importance was apparent at Sunday's match against Western Michigan. Alicia Arnott has been dealing with flu-like symptoms over the past week and has not played much. During the third game Sunday afternoon, Shoji put Arnott in, and everything seemed to click. "I cannot wait to have everybody back, 100 percent ready to play. The chemistry that we all have for each other is unbelievable," Prince said. Some good comes out of the injuries; players who normally do not play have the chance to prove what they can do.

The UCLA Bruins come into the Waikiki Beach Marriott Volleyball Challenge ranked 10th in the nation. Coming off of a 3-0 Sands/SBC Tournament in Reno, Nevada, the Bruins, with the help of junior Nana Meriwether, plan to come in strong against Cal State Northridge on Thursday afternoon. Under the guidance of head coach Andy Banachowski, who is in his 39th season with UCLA, the Bruins, who average only 15.58 kills per game, focus on defense and player communication.

The Cal State Northridge Matadors come into Hawai'i after a 1-2 showing at the Pepperdine Classic, falling to Northern Iowa. It was not all sadness at the Pepperdine Classic. On Sept. 3, the Matadors defeated No. 25 ranked Pepperdine in five games. Averaging only 14.2

kills per game and a total of 52 blocks this season, the Matadors will need to stop the awesome power of the Rainbow Wahine, averaging 15.9 kills per game, with 49 total blocks.

The Cincinnati Bearcats will visit Hawai'i after a thrilling loss to New Mexico State at the New Mexico State Tournament. Even though the Bearcats lost, redshirt freshman Jessie Nevitt set a personal record of 13 kills and set a school record of 11 block assists.

The Rainbow Wahine will face off against Cincinnati on Thursday, Cal State Northridge on Friday and UCLA on Saturday. All games will be at 7 p.m. at the Stan Sheriff Center.

Ticket Information

Tickets for the sessions on Sept. 8 - 9 are \$16 for lower level seats, with upper level seats running from \$13 for adults, \$8 for seniors, \$6 for students and \$3 for UH students. Tickets for the session on Sept. 10 is \$18 for lower level seats, with upper level seats running from \$15 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$6 for students and \$3 for UH students. Tickets can be purchased at Stan Sheriff Center Box Office, the UHM Campus Center, Rainbowtique Ward Center, the Aloha Stadium Box Office, the Office of Continuing Education and Training at Windward Community College, online at hawaiiathletics.com, or by phone at 944-2697.

Universities help hurricane affected students from New Orleans

By Jordan Meserole

The Battalion (Texas A&M)

In an attempt to help start the rebuilding process in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, student-athletes from Tulane University, located in New Orleans, will be relocated to five collegiate campuses in Texas and Louisiana, allowing them to continue school during the fall semester.

"There are no fiscal or financial reasons for announcing this, but there is one critical role and function: our community — both the Tulane and New Orleans community — needs hope," Tulane Athletic Director Rick Dickson said. "Our 320 student-athletes represent hope for them. Our charge is to carry the torch, be the face and display the name of Tulane University and the New Orleans community until we can come back home."

Texas A&M is one of the five campuses that will be accepting the Tulane students, taking on 78 athletes from women's swimming and diving, volleyball, women's

soccer and men's basketball.

A&M Athletic Director Bill Byrne said that no decision has been made yet if A&M will be the home site or host any of Tulane's games, but added that there are more important matters to attend to first.

"Our first priority is making sure the student-athletes have the basic needs such as a place to stay, food to eat, clothes to wear and classes to attend," Byrne said. "We'll worry about schedules and things such as that at a later date."

Other schools providing assistance to Tulane athletes include Louisiana Tech University, Texas Tech University, Rice University and Southern Methodist University.

"I can't say enough about the tremendous outpouring of support we have received," Dickson said. "This isn't about professionalism, this is about humanitarianism. And what you've done for us, our coaches and the student-athletes, I'll never be able to express in my lifetime the amount of appreciation we have."

Game distracts Louisiana Tech players from Katrina

As many as 16 players were unsure of their families' fate

By Andrew Abramson

Independent Florida Alligator U. Florida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla.

—For a 30-point underdog, a road game against one of the nation's top-10 teams never seemed so comforting.

Less than two weeks ago, Louisiana Tech coach Jack Bicknell considered a date with the Gators at the Swamp anything but an escape from a miserable reality. For teams like the Bulldogs, games like these usually mean two things: a hefty paycheck and a double-digit loss.

Now, with players scrambling to find loved ones in the harrowing aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, and others mourning the loss of friends and family, three hours on the gridiron seems like a pretty nice remedy, albeit a temporary one.

"We're excited about playing that game," Bicknell said. "I think it will be a nice diversion. There

are 120 guys [on this team], and the No. 1 thing they wanted to make sure of was that I got this game televised back here, so we got that taken care of.

"I know those people are looking forward to coming over, watching the game and seeing their sons. I think it'll be a good diversion for everyone."

Ruston, located in the northwest corner of Louisiana, 330 miles from New Orleans, didn't feel the wrath of Katrina.

But with seven players on Louisiana Tech's roster residing from the now deserted and decaying city of New Orleans, and many others from neighboring areas, the last week has been terrifying and surreal.

At one point, 16 players were unsure of their families' fate. Quarterback Donald Allen spent days attempting to contact his father and grandfather. He didn't find out they were alive until Sunday.

"He said, 'Coach, the weight of the world, I feel like, has been lifted off my shoulders,'" Bicknell said. "I think that's the way the team is looking at it now."

While most of the stories echo that of Allen, not every player enjoyed such a fortunate ending.

For Oren Lewis of Waveland, Miss., the aftermath was bitter-sweet. His mother, missing for days, was spared. But his uncle,

sister-in-law and godchild perished.

Lewis, a third-string nose guard, plans to play on Saturday.

"It was a very sad situation," Bicknell said. "Thank goodness his mom was OK."

"A lot of our players have lost everything. A lot of their families are up here. It really hits home. It's so much different hearing about it, but when you actually are spending your day trying to get them organized ... They basically had the clothes on their back, and that was it. There's a lot of stress that goes along with it. As long as people are healthy, you can work through anything."

Bicknell expects many of the Bulldogs' family members to remain in Ruston throughout the season. Initially, the families were housed at the Thomas Assembly Center, but most have moved to campus dorms.

And while part of the healing process begins Saturday against the Gators, the anguish will linger for months and even years.

"It's not like it just goes away. It's not like it's over," Bicknell said. "It's not over at all. It continues to go on. The people are still here and they still need to be taken care of. There are just so many ramifications to it, it's just overwhelming unless you take it step by step, day by day, and that's what we're doing."