

## Marine Option Program takes a diving chance

**Amanda Kamp**  
*Summer Intern*

The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Marine Option Program, which has been established at UH for nearly forty years, is being considered for possible consolidation with the marine biology and the biology program.

It was reported last month that the Marine Option Program (MOP) was one of 33 programs under review for possible elimination. However, Alan Teramura, dean of the college of natural sciences, said at the time that was reported the recommendations were in the early stages of the review process, and that the chancellor's advisory committee, which is higher up in the review process, is now considering merging the MOP program with the biology program.

"I can guarantee you that we are not going to eliminate the Marine Option Program," Teramura said.

According to Jeffrey Kuwabara, one of the Marine Option Program's counselors, the

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**ISOLATED SHOWERS**

**H:84° L:75°**

**NORTH** 0-1 **WEST** 2-4

**SOUTH** 2-4++ **EAST** 2-3

SOURCE: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

A fresh south swell has begun to fill in along south facing shores. This swell will peak Wednesday with overhead surf for most south facing exposures.

## UHERO report extends bleak economic forecast

**Kendra Jones**  
*Associate News Editor*

Fallouts from the state fiscal crisis and an additional decrease in tourism due to the H1N1 virus have dampened the University of Hawai'i Economic Research Organization's already grim outlook for the quarterly forecast.

Visitor arrivals and expenditures have shown consistent declines since last spring, when ATA and Aloha Airlines shut down, explained Byron Gangnes, director of Hawai'i research for UHERO. That, paired with last summer's spike in oil prices, resulted in a major drop of tourists coming to Hawai'i.

Andrew Kato, an economic database specialist for UHERO said, "In Japan and other international markets, we actually did see some signs of growth in April and early May, but concerns over H1N1 have blunted that recovery."

This quarter's update forecasts that in 2009, arrivals from Japanese tourists alone will be nearly 14 percent lower than in 2008.

Many parts of the U.S. mainland are still feeling the effects of the credit crisis and high unemployment rate. With the drop in tourism, the forecast states Hawai'i hotels face a bleak situation, as hotel occupancy rates are expected to remain under 70 percent until 2012. Sales in stores and other businesses

have dropped and are resulting in lower employment.

Unemployment in the construction industry has continued to rise in recent months as well. UHERO expects that there will be a 14 percent cut in construction jobs in 2009, and an additional 10 percent over the next two years. The forecast also states that the overall unemployment rate for the state as a whole will average 7.4 percent this year and 8.1 percent in 2010, with unemployment only gradually receding from then on.

### EFFECT ON UH

Over its two-year budget, the state is facing a \$688 million shortfall, which Linda Lingle plans to resolve by ordering furloughs for state workers over the next two years.

The state fiscal crisis is proving to be a big concern for the University of Hawai'i system, which has already gone through a process of cuts this past year. UH is now looking at a \$106.8 million cut from the budget.

"I think that's the biggest risk," Gangnes said. "We have really high enrollments system wide right now, and that's going to come up against a real problem having adequate resources to meet those needs."

Mark Ing, president of the Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i, is work-

ing on tackling these issues in a number of ways. Ing said he has requested student representatives be allowed to sit in with teams of administrators involved with maintaining campus accreditation.

"This will add invaluable student input to finding solutions to our budget crisis," Ing said.

Ing has also requested that campus administrators hold an open forum address to students' questions, which may take place in the beginning of fall semester.

Historically, there is almost always an increased interest in getting a more advanced degree during an economic downturn, according to Gangnes.

"Obviously, for recent graduates this is a bad time to be entering the market, there's just no way to avoid that," Gangnes said.

With Hawai'i unemployment rates at 7.2 percent, Kato recommends students take advantage of the career services at UH.

### WHEN IT WILL GET BETTER

The worst of the recession may soon be over, but it usually gets worse before it gets better.

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**Mark Brislin**  
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UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Political science professor Ira Rohter, Ph.D., inspired students for more than 40 years.

## UH Mānoa political science professor will be remembered

politically," and said Rohter often wrote op-ed pieces for newspapers and provided commentary on TV for political issues.

"(He was) always happy to discuss the issues of the day," Kent said.

He and Rohter owned a boat with another person and they would go scuba diving together. Kent said Rohter was also an avid hiker who would take his family hiking on the mainland as well as on trails in Hawai'i.

Rohter taught a wide range of undergraduate- and graduate-level political science courses that

covered the politics of the environment, Hawai'i, America in general, and everyday life, as well as political ecology and development.

"That's probably his biggest accomplishment - his inspiring so many students," Kent said. "Hopefully on some of the issues his students will pick up some of the slack."

Kathy Ferguson, Acting Chair of the Department of Political Science, said in an e-mail, "Ira was an upbeat and good-humored man."

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# MOP: Budget cuts

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budget exclusive of employees' salaries. With outside funding from the Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the program managed to remain afloat at least until 2010.

"We're already running, in my opinion, on low fat ... if you trim any more you're cutting into the muscle (then) into the bone. We're on a bare-bones budget here," said Kuwabara, one of the many program coordinators struggling to keep their programs alive.

The Marine Option Program is growing steadily at the UH Mānoa campus as it continues to provide a newsletter (Seawords), scholarships, internships, a maritime archaeology field school and other ocean-related opportunities to undergraduates.

MOP has often been confused as a marine biology minor but has become an alternative to literally test the waters. Students experience hands-on aquatic-related projects based on their primary academic interests, whether it be art, history, ethnic studies, anthropology or philosophy. Kuwabara said this gives students a "chance to pursue a profession with open eyes" as opposed to pursuing a degree path that does not offer hands-on learning.

Program supporters believe that a marine-science related certificate can be applied to different disciplines. Examples of this can be found with past students such as Susan Scott, a journalist for the Star-Bulletin who provides insight on Hawai'i's oceans and has written numerous marine-related books, and Ellen Tong, a marine artist whose educational fish posters lend a unique visual perspective to marine wildlife species.

The Marine Option Program has demonstrated success, with nearly half of the Division of Aquatic Resources employees as MOP alumni. MOP also has a strong presence in NOAA (National Oceanic Atmosphere Administration).

Kuwabara has high hopes for MOP.

"We're looking for long-term funding. (The



SANJA DU PLESSIS/UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII MARINE OPTION PROGRAM

The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Marine Option Program is one of many UH programs facing budget cuts. The program focuses on hands-on learning, catering to a variety of different interests and disciplines.

Marine Option Program) is hoping that the UH administration will see the value of this program (by 2010) and decides to fully fund us again," he said.

# Rhoter: Grassroots leader

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He was a compassionate man who cared deeply about justice and environmental sustainability. He laughed often and cherished the ability to see the ironic side of things."

In 1992, Rohter published *A Green Hawai'i: Sourcebook for Development Alternatives*, "which offers both an in-depth analysis of Hawai'i's problems, and a comprehensive set of creative solutions," Rohter wrote in

a Maui News article.

"Ira was a pioneer in environmental politics. Before it was popular to study the politics of the environment and to look for alternatives to destructive practices, Ira was doing it," Ferguson said.

Rohter was one of the founders of the Transformational Politics section of the American Political Science Association as well as the Hawai'i Green

Party. He was the vice president of Hawai'i Coalition Against Legalized Gambling when the organization was first conceived and was also involved in the Hawai'i Clean Elections project.

Rohter earned a doctorate at Michigan State and came to UH in 1968.

Rohter left behind a wife and two children.

"He's definitely going to be missed," Kent said.

# Ka Leo Corrections

News Desk

In a review of all stories written for Ka Leo between January 2008 and May 2009, the newspaper was unable to identify the existence of 29 people who were quoted by Ka Leo's previous news editor as students at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Ka Leo's professional staff was unable to find UH records for 21 of the people quoted in the newspaper. For eight other names, there were students with same or similar names, but they were not enrolled as students at the time they were quoted. In conversations with editors, the reporter said some of the errors resulted from poor handwriting, stress, and errors caused by the copy desk.

The reporter is no longer working at Ka Leo. Ka Leo will continue to strive to make sure that everything printed in the newspaper is a fact. All reporters will be asked to provide email addresses and phone numbers of sources quoted in Ka Leo to improve accuracy.

"The future is now" Issue date: 5/11/09 Section: News. No UH record for Summer Nagashime or Joel Jacoby.

"Swine flu infects student body" Issue date: 5/11/09 Section: News. No UH record for Hilary Xhou or Casey Grassman. No student registered in Spring 2009 with the name Joseph Reid or Christina Patton.

"Two out of three ain't bad" Issue date: 5/6/09 Section: News. No UH record for Michael Borrego or Ashley Minor. No student registered in Spring 2009 with the name Jodie Watkins or Matt Taveras.

"UPass fee gets green light: Board of Regents backs UPass fee" Issue date: 4/1/09 Section: News. No UH record for Kelvin Moore or Kristen Li. No student registered in Spring 2009 with the name Alicia Gomes.

"Speech pathology wins accreditation" Issue date: 2/5/09 Section: News. No UH record for Kendra Shermer or Leroy Heath.

"Officials defend class cancellation" Issue date: 1/21/09 Section: News. No UH record for Melanie Kupchak or Kent Fukumoto.

"Joy comes in the morning" Issue date: 1/21/09. Section News. No UH record for Craig Higa, Josie Lopez or Kauai Iwai.

"New premiums for visitor parking" Issue date: 1/14/09 Section: News. No UH record for Julia Rausch.

"Recent robberies raise concern" Issue date: 9/15/08 Section: News. No UH record for Joanna Borris or Marc Chen.

"New student planners support healthy drinking" Issue date: 9/8/08 Section: News. No student registered in Fall 2008 with the name Joseph Teague.

"Shidler soars in college rankings" Issue date: 9/3/08 Section: News. No UH record for Melanie Stratford.

"Military confirms satellite destruction" Issue date: 2/25/08 Section: News. No student registered in Fall 2008 with the name Sean Kimura.

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# UHERO: Forecast

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"In a downturn when you'd like to be stimulating the economy by providing more spending and more jobs, normally state governments have to do exactly the opposite," Gangnes said. State governments are forced to do things that hurt the economy even more to deal with the shortfall, such as cuts jobs and increase taxes. Those facing pay cuts will be likely

less able to stimulate the economy.

Kato said there are some promising signs.

"Reports in late May and mid-June indicate consumer confidence is recovering in the United States. ... If increased consumer confidence leads to increases in travel plans by Americans on the mainland, this could help the state economy."



# Bike fixer spreads joy of cycling

**Chris Mikesell**  
Features Editor

You could say Michael Kimmitt is a bicycle evangelist.

"I still remember the utter revelation I had when I realized you can put a rear rack and baskets on a bike and turn it into something that can get groceries and run errands in general," Kimmitt explained. "The city got much friendlier, very quickly."

To Kimmitt, bicycles aren't just a means of transportation – they are eye-opening mobility machines, and he wants to spread the good word. He is the vice president of Cycle Mānoa, the group behind today's bike sale at Campus Center.

Cycle Mānoa's bike sale – their third so far – begins at 2 p.m., and ends around the time they run out of bikes. If their last bike sale is any indication, that won't take very long; during their last event in January, Cycle Mānoa was able to sell 27 bikes in 35 minutes.

"Our original plan was to do

them every semester," Kimmitt said, "but we've got too many bikes in our warehouse!"

Kimmitt and his crew buy used bikes during the semester for \$20, and are sometimes supplied with abandoned bikes from property managers cleaning out their bike racks. The bikes are then refurbished and sold back to students, but none of this would be possible without these bike purchases and the donations of bikes and parts from the UH Mānoa community.

"This is a good problem to have," Kimmitt added.

Cycle Mānoa, a registered independent organization that maintains an on-campus bike repair shop just off Maile Way behind the St. John's building, opens up shop from 4 to 8 p.m. every Sunday during the summer for bikers who need to pick up spare parts or tools. They even offer repair clinics and advice for riders who want to learn more about how to maintain their machines.

Kimmitt, a 32-year-old econom-

ics grad student, admits that the learning curve can be daunting for new riders, but he wants Cycle Mānoa to benefit both the veterans and those new to the biking lifestyle.

"Bike shops tend to be aimed at customers who are already knowledgeable, so they can be a bit intimidating," Kimmitt points out. "There's a lot of enthusiasm around, but people tend to feel a bit isolated and unknowledgeable, so our focus has been as much on bringing people together and getting good information out as it has been on generally supporting cycling on campus."

This bicycle evangelist can only spread the good word, however, if a person comes away from his event with not only a good bike, but also with confidence and the knowledge that they've got a support system, should they need it.

"Bicycles are freedom," Kimmitt said. "They're fantastically cheap compared to cars, and riding them is good for you. But they work better when you know how to make them work for you."



JONAH OKANO/KA LEO O HAWAII

Cycle Mānoa, located behind the St. John's building on the UH Mānoa campus, is a haven for bicycle enthusiasts, in which hundreds of used bicycles are housed, refurbished and sold every year.

## CYCLE MĀNOA

[cyclemanoa.manoa.hawaii.edu](http://cyclemanoa.manoa.hawaii.edu)

Cycle Mānoa Bike Sale

Wednesday, June 24 at 2 p.m.

Bikes: Free to \$150

\$15 City and County Bike Permit required to purchase a bike; available on site.

# What's all the hype on the North Shore?

**Kelly Pao**  
Associate Features Editor

If you are reading this article, then your summer vacation hasn't really been long days at the beach and late night club-hopping with friends. Instead you have been trying to keep up with accelerated summer classes by cramming in study sessions and completing projects. If you feel like you need to escape, drive an hour away from the hustle and bustle of the city life, and say hello to the North Shore.

The North Shore of Hawai'i is best known for its world-famous surf spots and tropical weather. Winters on the North Shore attract all walks of life because it offers seven miles of the best surfing locations in the world. The beaches are littered with tourists, the waters are packed with pro surfers and the roads turn into one big traffic jam.

When the winter season comes to

an end, the seven-mile stretch transforms back into the quiet town it is for most of the year.

In the heart of the North Shore lies Hale'iwa, one of the island's most historic neighborhoods. Hale'iwa is a slow-paced surf town, where the most important part of the day is waking up to check the swells. During the summer months, however, you're lucky if you can locate even a one-foot swell.

The North Shore has some of the most beautiful beaches in the world, so tourists and locals alike love to enjoy the beaches by snorkeling, diving, fishing, kayaking, boating and the latest craze stand-up paddling.

Stand-up paddling has become a new favorite pastime for many. It is an ancient form of surfing that has recently reentered the waterman lifestyle. So what's all the hype about stand-up paddling?

Whether you call it SUP surfing or paddle surfing, people of all ages

can enjoy this new hobby. Stand-up paddling offers an intense core and lower body workout while you alternate paddling strokes and engage the leg muscles as you try to balance on the unstable surface.

A popular paddling route is along the Anahulu River located in Hale'iwa town. The journey begins while paddling under the white arches of the noted Hale'iwa Bridge, where the water leads you through old plantation homes and crops of taro fields. Once you have mastered the calm waters of the river, you can test your skills on the open ocean.

Experienced surfers have learned the new sport due to its versatility. Surfers on a stand-up paddleboard can catch more waves in a set because they can stand farther out in the line-up, as well as have a better view of incoming

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# North Korea is at it again, America yawns

**Lindsay Ogawa**  
*Opinions Editor*

It has been reported that North Korea plans to launch its most ballistic missile in the path of China, Guam or Hawai'i on the U.S. Independence Day.

Due to the relationship between North Korea and China, and the landmass the missile would fall into if the Guam route is taken, experts say North Korea aiming towards Hawai'i is most probable.

But no one seems to be panicking, including Congress.

This will not be the first threat of the year. North Korea has already conducted nuclear tests in April and threatened war with more arsenals in late May. All have failed, though many, especially Hawai'i residents,

prefer not to take the risk.

It was reported the Taepodong-2 missile, with a range up to 4,000 miles, will be the weapon launched. While Hawai'i is 4,500 miles away, it is still too close for comfort. If their missile is launched and successful, even if only landing in the Pacific Ocean, it still poses a great threat.

For safety precautions, U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said a seaborne radar and land-based interceptors have been placed around Hawai'i to shoot missiles mid-air. It has been put there as a safety mechanism, but also to deter the North from firing.

Military and other assessments suggest that by judging from previous trials, North Korea does

not have the technology nor utilities to release a missile that has potential danger on the U.S. or its territories. Still, there is no certainty as to how much their technology has improved since then.

This commotion has come during Congress' efforts to reshape the military by making multiple budget cuts. This includes a \$1.2 billion deduction in our anti-missile defense, which will cancel and delay several interceptors nationally and internationally.

Needless to say, the timing is pretty bad and everyone's left asking, "Why now?"

Many are discouraged by Congress' decision.

"North Korea's nuclear test and continuing short-range missile

tests demonstrate the need for a strong and coordinated response, both from the United States and the international community," said House Republican Leader John Boehner (R-OH) in a May 26, 2009 press release. "North Korea's brazen act of aggression should strengthen our resolve for a multi-layered missile defense system."

Though countries such as North Korea and Iran have been unsuccessful in getting their missiles to hit anywhere of immediate danger, they have shown persistence in testing their nuclear weapons. And while America crosses its fingers and toes that the weapons will explode and dissipate into thin air, it's probably safe to assume it's only due time until they get it

right. In the meantime, we need to power up our defenses.

As of now, tactics taken from the Cold War, when missile defense was thought capable of undermining relations between countries, have taken place. What we should have learned from the 20-year-old catastrophe is how missile defense actually plays a vital role in keeping peace, especially after Marine Corps Gen. James Cartwright, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, claims to be "90 percent plus" sure of America's ability to shoot down incoming missiles.

Why dampen the one piece of technology that can prevent and discourage nuclear weapons from exploding?

Again, no one really knows.

## The North Shore

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sets approaching. New custom stand-up paddleboards range from \$600 to \$1500.

Some traditional surfers do not want to share the waters with the stand-up paddlers; in recent news, stand-up paddlers are overcrowding popular beaches like Ala Moana and Waikiki, making it difficult for surrounding swimmers and surfers. The state has discussed posting signs reading, "Swimmers have the right of way," and creating lanes designated for certain sports to alleviate the problem and keep everyone happy.

After working up an appetite from stand-up paddling, you can enjoy an açai smoothie bowl. Usually on a hot summer day, shave ice stands in Hale'iwa have a line out the door and around the corner as people wait for the sweet, icy treat. Nowadays, more and more people are waiting in line for an açai bowl.

Açai is a Brazilian berry grown in the Amazon rainforest, and celebrities like Brad Pitt, Kelly Slater and Oprah are fans of the fruit because it is said to be both great in taste and great for your health. The açai

berry is rich in antioxidants, amino acids, essential omegas, fibers and proteins. Some health benefits associated with the açai berry are an increase in energy, improvement of the digestive system and strengthening of the immune system.

The sweet açai berries are blended with your choice of soy milk or apple juice, served with granola and topped with bananas and honey. The bowls are a nutritious and wholesome meal, but if you were trying to use it for weight loss, I would stick with the traditional diet and exercise regimen.

Devotion, located across the street from the North Shore Foodland, is the most popular spot to get an açai bowl, where their blenders whirl all day to satisfy those açai cravings. Açai bowls cost \$6.75, and any extra bananas or granola will cost another \$1.00.

Summer for a college student is a balancing act between school, endless work shifts and finding the time for a social life. Life isn't all work and no play, so take a drive out to the country, go for a paddle and enjoy some açai.

## Ka Leo Corrections

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"Candidates campaign on campus: Chelsea Clinton stumps at law school" Issue date: 2/20/08 Section: News. No UH record for Bryant Reid or Chastity Cole.

"Textbook prices must come under control" Issue date: 1/14/08 Section: Commentary. No student registered in Spring 2008 with the name Jennifer Watanabe.

### OTHER CORRECTIONS

Kyle Kumashira's name was misspelled in January 12, 2009, story "Textbook prices continue to soar."

Koto Horiuchi's name was misspelled in March 11, 2009, story, "ROTC hailed as 'Army strong.'"

Johanna Campos' name was misspelled in March 18, 2009, story, "Fear is the biggest dis-

ability,' says Vujicic."

Katlin Taosaka's name was misspelled in June 3, 2009, story "APDM students experience New York hands-on."

Jaimy Baek's name was misspelled in March 9, 2009, story "Religious protestors raise Cain."

Michelle Hurtubise's name was misspelled in Jan. 24, 2008, article "Play blends arts for a universal message."

Lejenna Wilton's name was misspelled in a Jan. 13, 2008, article "Health experts to examine dance studios."

Kara Romersa's name was misspelled in a March 12, 2008, caption for "H-Crew renews school spirit."

Shanah Trevenna and Professor

Dolores Foley's names were misspelled in a March, 12, 2008, article "While admin cuts program, student group flourishes."

Anna Wiczorek's name was misspelled in a March 17, 2008, article "Kalo farmers support bill opposing GMO."

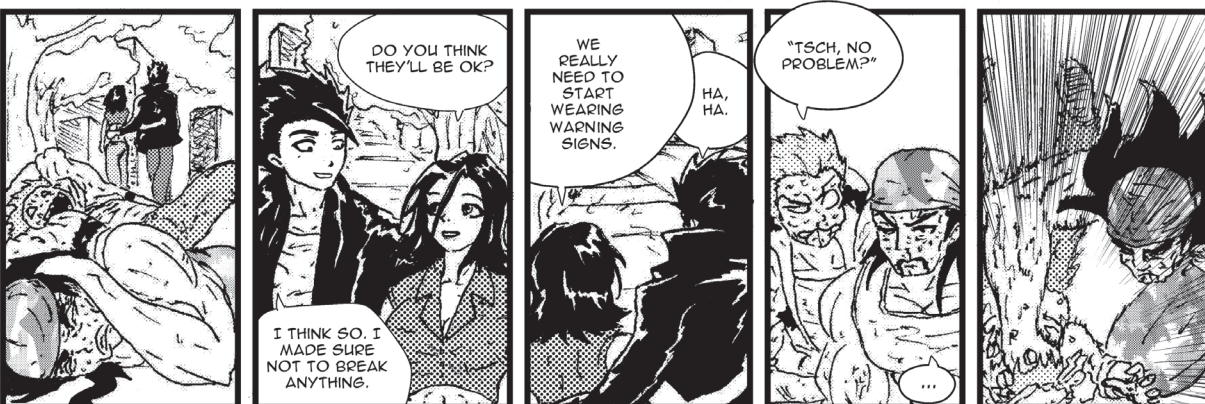
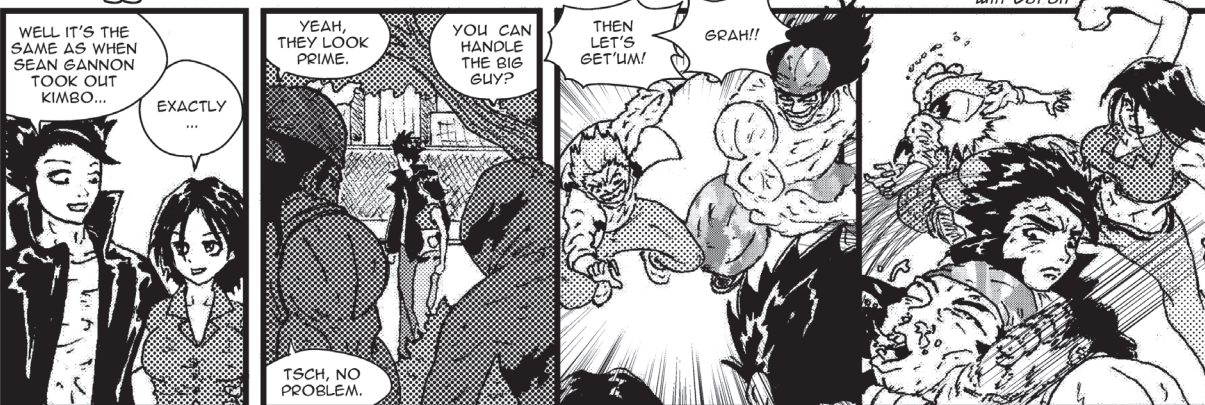
Laurence Barnardo's name was misspelled in an April 9, 2008, article "Architecture students adopt 'green' design."

Nathan Serota's name was misspelled in an May 12, 2008, article "Racing to the finish line."

Ka Leo also was unable to verify the identity of five names - Bryant Grant, Stephanie Wilkes, Chad Kennington, Ayumi Takeshita, and Jenny Kaaney - who allegedly wrote letters to the editor on March 19, April 2, April 16 and May 7, 2008. None were UH students.



## The Muggers Return



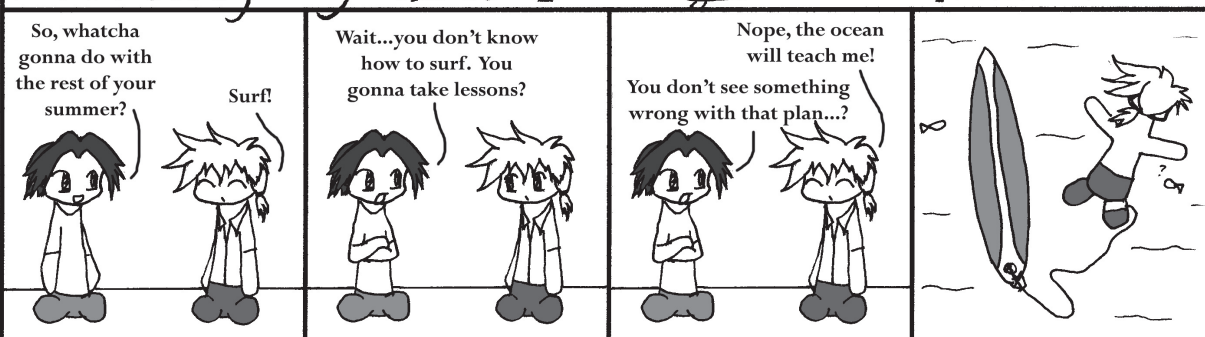
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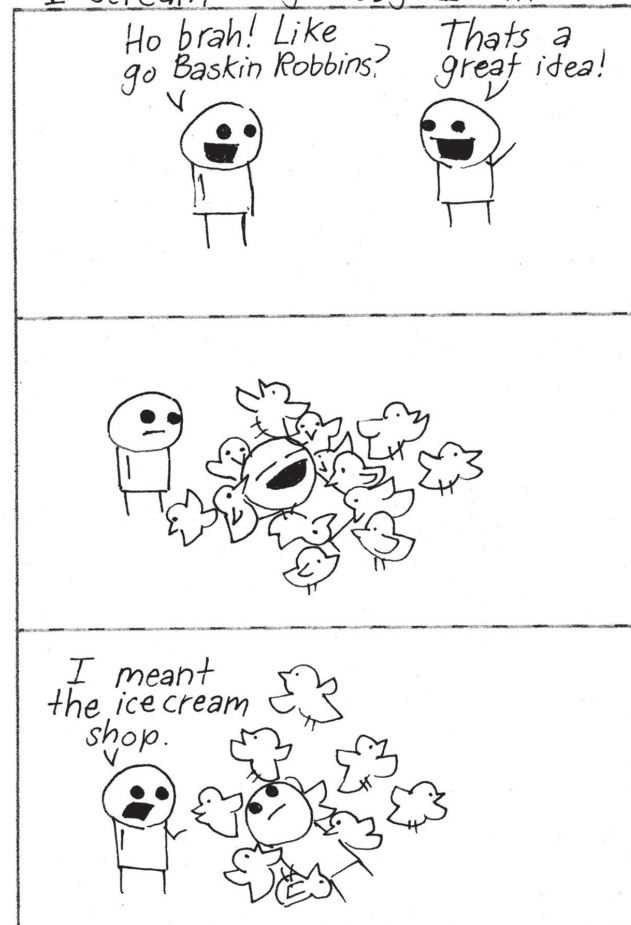
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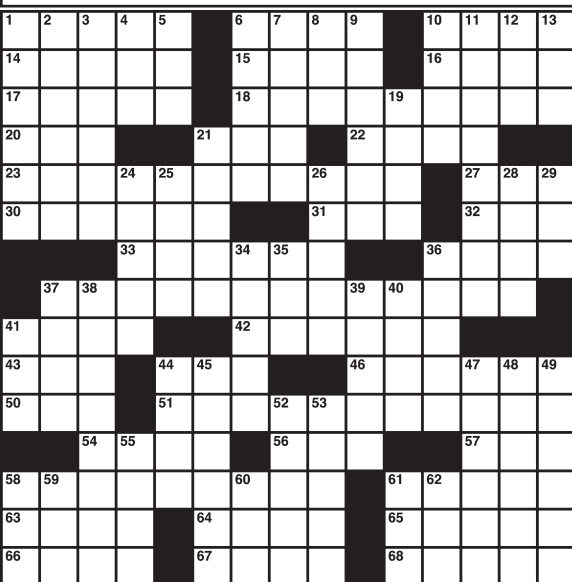
## I Find This Humerus...

A friend of mine was really down in the dumps a few days ago, so he came to me for some advice. He kept complaining that no one noticed when he was gone or ever wanted to hang out with him or visit him. He seemed to think that no one would care whether or not he was alive. He asked me what I thought he should do to remedy the situation. My advice for him was to miss a few payments.



## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



By Sharon Petersen

6/24/09

Across

1 Shop-till-you-drop outing  
6 Doorway part  
10 Goes (for)  
14 Not quite a liter  
15 Most draftable  
16 Like some vaccines  
17 Extremist  
18 Good horse for a kid  
20 Land in la mer  
21 35mm camera type  
22 From Buffalo to Boston  
23 Fiery chip dip  
27 Where Mork and Mindy honey-mooned  
30 Online investing service  
31 "\_\_\_ no big deal"  
32 Org. in the 2008 film "Burn After Reading"  
33 Big name in yellow journalism  
36 Like furry slippers  
37 Pete Rose nickname  
41 Monk monikers  
42 Salad variety  
43 Hon, in dialect  
44 WWII female  
46 More than gladdens  
50 Tree topper  
51 Dickens orphan  
54 Lobbying group for 50-and-over folks  
56 Helpful contacts  
57 Title Pontiac of song

58 Ball offer, and a hint to this puzzle's theme  
61 Raring to go  
63 Rara \_\_\_  
64 "Mask" actress  
65 Achilles, for one  
66 LeBlanc of "Friends"  
67 Further  
68 Howard Hughes's phobia

Down

1 Escort  
2 Young hen  
3 Like many violent films  
4 Bobble the ball, e.g.  
5 O'Hare approx.  
6 Prominent bulldog features  
7 End of \_\_\_  
8 Gibson of "Braveheart"  
9 Most contemptible  
10 "Klutzy me!"  
11 Diplomatic etiquette  
12 Salon offering  
13 Crafty  
19 Lukas of "Mars Attacks!"  
21 Pick pockets, say  
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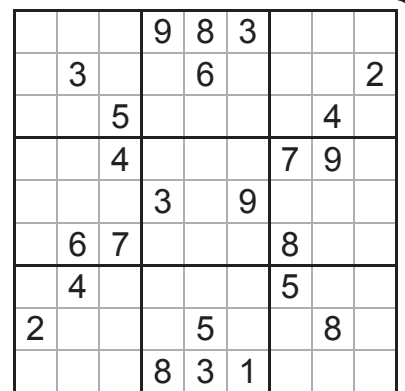
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 thru 9.

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# 7

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36 Hat material  
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44 Sponsor's offering?  
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47 Pooh Corner cat  
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49 Baby birds?  
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58 Flee  
59 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl  
60 Stanley Cup org.  
61 Fabergé treasure  
62 "What \_\_\_ the choices?"

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## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

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. Tell friends you'll see them later; your family needs you now. Don't think so? Nothing planned? Go home straight after work and find out. If they're not happy to see you, ask why. If they are happy, play.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Today is a 7. People are becoming set in their ways, as if their ideas were concrete. Thus you should wait until another time to try to teach them.

Instead, study ways to fix up your place without spending a lot of money.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Today is a 6. Others are having an argument that you shouldn't jump into. Listen to both sides and wait a while to make up your mind. You'll need to investigate them both to separate out the truth.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Today is a 7. Slow down; conditions have changed again. Under these circumstances, you'll be tempted to buy the very best. That's usually good, but not if it means you have to go into debt. Take care. It's not time for that yet.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today is a 7. You'll be asked to make a decision soon, but don't worry much about it. All you have to

do is stick to your position and nothing will change. The only thing better would be to have the other side see it your way. That's still unlikely.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today is a 7. It's likely to be another tough day at work. Looks like the client wants changes that threaten to mess up your budget. Let him or her know there will be new costs incurred, and give an estimate. If you don't, you'll wish you had.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Today is a 7. Don't take it personally if a friend and a loved one can't see eye to eye. They do have something in common; they're as stubborn as they can be. They both insist they're right, and neither is good at listening.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Today is a 7.

Settle down and study the situation in which you find yourself. It could be a comfort level that you can live with for a while. It's kind of tight, though. Better make a few notes about things you're giving up, so you don't forget what they were.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Today is a 7. More problems introducing new ideas into the system. There's always an awkward learning curve, but this one seems to last forever. Don't launch any big projects until you're sure you have a solid base.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today is a 7. Should you spend or save to ease your financial burden? There are things you'd like to buy, but your savings accounts are neglected. You don't want to invest in something that won't be here tomorrow, but

there are other ways. Do more research.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Today is a 7. Competition makes you keener, keeps you on your toes. A little goes a long way in your book, however. Be patient with one who doesn't agree with you now, and don't complain. Perhaps you can educate him or her. Give it a try.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Today is a 7. Anticipate that changes will be required with just about whatever you're doing. This is a test of your patience as well as your imagination. Never fear; you'll do well. You always do. You have magical powers.

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# Catricala and Wetmore going pro



Left: Catricala was drafted in the 10th round of the MLB Draft by the Seattle Mariners.

Right: Sophomore closer Sam Spangler has yet to announce whether or not he will sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates.



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

## Drake Zintgraff Senior Staff Reporter

The future talent level of the baseball team in Hawai'i next year became clearer earlier this month, when the Major League Baseball Rule Four Draft took place June 9 to 11 in New York City, N.Y. The draft saw two current 'Bows selected by big league clubs as well as two Rainbow recruits taken by professional teams.

It is hard to predict whether players will return to college or sign with professional teams following the draft. Teams have until August 15 to sign the players they drafted before losing their exclusive negotiation rights, after which point the player will be put back through the draft process the following year, assuming they are three years removed from high school.

## CURRENT RAINBOWS

Standout third baseman Vinnie Catricala was the first

Rainbow to be selected when he was taken in the 10th round at the 293rd pick. Catricala, who led Hawai'i in batting average (.349), was selected by the Seattle Mariners, one of the closest teams to his hometown of Sacramento, Calif.

Last Thursday, June 18, 2009, Catricala announced his decision to accept the offer by the Mariners after he agreed to terms on a signing bonus, which he has not revealed at this time.

The junior finished his collegiate career with the Rainbows with his best seasons in hitting percentage (.349), doubles (13), home runs (13) and RBI (44). Catricala's 13 home runs placed him fourth on the UH all-time single season home run list, and he is now tied for third with Markus Owens with 20 career home runs.

Sophomore closer Sam Spangler was selected in the 20th round by the Pittsburgh Pirates as the 595th pick. The hard-throwing lefty led the 'Bows in opponent hitting percentage

(.274) and will be key in the Hawai'i's pitching rotation next season if he returns.

## POTENTIAL RAINBOWS

Former Washington prep standout Kirk Wetmore, who dominated the junior college ranks last year with a 12.34 strikeouts per nine innings pitched, was the first 'Bows recruit to be taken after the Cleveland Indians selected him as the 335th pick in the 11th round.

Last Monday, the dominating lefty signed a contract with the Indians and will not be making an appearance in the Rainbows line-up next season.

On the third day of the draft, two-way prospect Nick Struck was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the 39th round as the 1190th pick. Struck, of Clackamas, Ore., is considered more of a pitching prospect than a hitter but could improve his chances of being drafted both ways if he chooses to continue his college career at UH.



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Junior third baseman Vinnie Catricala signed to play professionally with the Seattle Mariners.

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## The Bottom Line

An earthquake on Dec. 16, 1811 caused parts of the Mississippi River to flow backwards!

Apples, not caffeine, are more efficient at waking you up in the morning.

Americans on average eat 18 acres of pizza every day.

The only letter not appearing on the Periodic Table is the letter "J".





# Beat

Sports Desk

**FRIESEN TO REPRESENT CANADA**

Rainbow Wahine senior diver Emma Friesen is one of three divers that will represent Canada at the FISU World University Games on July 1 to 12 in Belgrade, Serbia. The diving competition begins July 4 and ends July 10.

This past season, Friesen, a member of the Canada senior national team, finished third in the one-meter dive at the NCAA

Championships and was 13th in the three-meter dive. She was also named Western Athletic Conference Diver of the Year after setting a new WAC record on the one-meter and won the three-meter at the WAC Championships.

In 2008, Friesen was named NCAA Tri-Diver of the Year after she won gold in the one-meter and placed sixth in the three-meter.

**WARRIORS' KUA WINS  
MĀNOA CUP**

Sophomore T.J. Kua won the

101st Mānoa Cup last Saturday at the O'ahu Country Club over Chaminate senior Layne Morita.

Kua, a 2008 Kamehameha graduate, was second on the Warrior golf team this past season with a 74.10 stroke per round average.

The Mānoa Cup is an amateur tournament.

**WICHMANN NAMED  
ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN**

Women's track and field multi-event athlete Annett Wichmann was named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America women's track & field/cross country first team last Friday.

This was the third straight year she was named to the first, second (2008) or third team (2007). Her three Academic All-America awards are the most in school history.

Wichmann recently placed seventh in the heptathlon at the NCAA Outdoor Women's Track and Field Championships, earning All-American honors.

She will go down as the most decorated track and field athlete in UH athletic history. Wichmann competed in seven NCAA Championships while earning four All-American honors. She is also the WAC's first four-time champion in the heptathlon, a three-time WAC champion in the pentathlon and has won 13 WAC medals.

This year, Wichmann was the recipient of the Jack Bonham Award, given to UH's top senior male and female student-athlete. She has also been named to the Academic All-District VIII first team for three consecutive years and to the WAC All-Academic team for four straight years.

**FISHER JOINS WARRIOR  
COACHING STAFF**

First-year Warrior volleyball head coach Charlie Wade named Dan Fisher as the team's associate head coach.

"We are excited to add Dan to our staff," said Wade in a press release. "He brings an impressive résumé as a player and coach.

He knows the (Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) is a proven recruiter and is one of the best young coaches in the game."

Fisher spent the past two seasons at the University of San Francisco with the women's volleyball team. Prior to USF, Fisher coached the men's team at Pacific for three seasons. He also was named to the USA Volleyball staff for the 2007 World University Games in Bangkok, Thailand.

Fisher started his playing career at UH in 1995 before ending it at Pacific. He also played three years on the U.S. National Team from 1999.

Earlier this month, Wade retained Mason Kuo from last season's coaching staff. Kuo and Fisher both were redshirt freshmen at UH their first year.

"I'm honored and excited to come back to Hawai'i and work with Charlie and Mason," said Fisher in the press release. "I understand how important the team is to the people of Hawai'i and the expectations that come with the job."

**RAINBOW WARRIORS  
SIGN TWO TRANSFERS**

Rainbow Warrior basketball head coach Bob Nash announced the signings of two Division I transfers last Wednesday.

Zane Johnson (Arizona) and Aleksandar Milovic (Duchesne) have signed scholarship agreements with the 'Bows but will have to sit out this upcoming season to due NCAA transfer rules.

Johnson, a 6-5 guard from Phoenix, Ariz., was a member of the Arizona Wildcats last two NCAA Tournament teams. He was a part-time starter on this past season's team that made the NCAA Sweet 16. He ranked third on the team with 36-treys and will have two years of eligibility.

Johnson was the No. 83 recruit on Sport's Illustrated's Hot 100 Seniors and the No. 38 small forward prospect by Rivals.com, after averaging 23.6 points, 7.8 rebounds and shooting 44 percent in his senior year.

"Zane is a gym rat who absolutely loves the game," Nash said in a press release. "He'll be able to mature physically and mentally for a year, and his skill and work ethic should be a major contributor for us."

Milovic, a 6-7 forward, has three years of eligibility left. He had limited playing time at Duquesne, but averaged 21.1 points and 8.2 rebounds in his final year of high school in Cetinje, Montenegro.

"He's athletic, has good size and the ability to shoot the three-pointer," Nash said in the press release. "Just like Zane, he'll have a year to sit out, which will aid his development."

Johnson and Milovic join center Douglas Kurtz and guards Jeremy Lay and Dwain Williams to complete UH's 2009-'10 recruiting class.

"This class addresses both our short-term and long-term needs," Nash said in the press release. "It gives us immediate help and at the same time sets us up for the future with such a large class graduating after next season."

**KUEHU SIGNS WITH  
RAINBOW WAHINE**

Rainbow Wahine basketball head coach Dana Takahara-Dias announced last Tuesday the signing of Shawna Kuehu to a scholarship agreement for the 2009-'10 season.

"I am pleased to have Shawna join the Rainbow Wahine basketball ohana," Takahara-Dias said in a press release.

Kuehu was one of the most highly recruited basketball players coming out of high school in Hawai'i following her senior season in 2008. Takahara-Dias coached Kuehu on her club, Team Aloha.

"It was great coaching her with Team Aloha, and to add a player like Shawna shows our commitment to recruit locally," Takahara-Dias said in the press release.

Kuehu won three state titles at Punahou School. She was named the State Player of the Year her sophomore and senior seasons and was first team All-State her freshman year.

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