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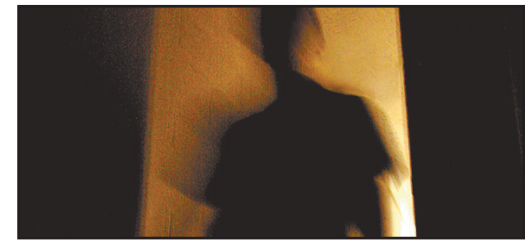
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Long Range Development Plan updated after 13 years

By Charlotte Marten
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

After a stagnant 13 years, the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa's Long Range Development Plan for 2007 was updated and finalized this month. Its purpose is to revise the university's plan to reflect current and upcoming educational

priorities.

Kathy Cutshaw, vice chancellor for administration, finance and operations at UH Mānoa, said that this updated plan is a model for sustainability but does not incorporate any major changes for Mānoa at this particular time.

"The update includes future buildings and projects, with emphasis given to the next five

to 10 years," Cutshaw said. "This is considered short-term in consideration of planning and funding constraints."

According to Cutshaw, the biggest project will be starting a major campus master planning process. "That process will talk about what Mānoa needs to look like in 20 years to meet the challenges of growth, sustainability and steward-

ship of our scarce resources," she said. "The real impact for the future of our campus lies in developing a campus master plan."

UH Mānoa's original LRDP was approved in 1987 to provide an organization vision for the campus and to guide subsequent development. It was then anticipated that the document would require updating in five- to six-year intervals so as to adequately respond to various changes. However, since then, the LRDP has been updated once, in 1994, when adopted by the Board of Regents.

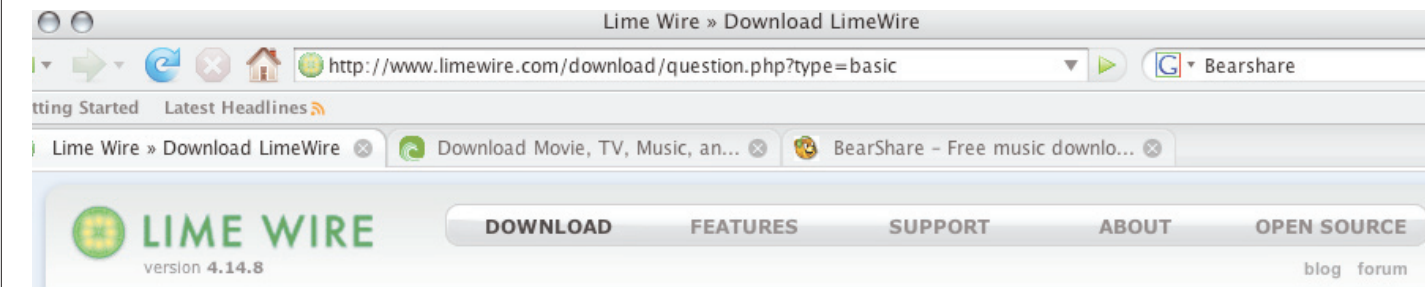
Cutshaw explained that this 2007 update is a response to a city regulation. "This update was necessitated by the city and county of Honolulu's requirement for Plan Review Use approval prior to the issuance of building permits," she said. "Submission of this LRDP is necessary to meet city and county regulatory requirements. It was promised to the city when they granted us a building permit for the new Frear Hall."

The creation of the LRDP 2007 update was led by UH Mānoa consultants, Group 70, with input from an LRDP steering committee and a larger LRDP committee, Cutshaw said.

Heather Chi, business student at UH Mānoa, thinks it is great that the university responds to change. "Everyone here wants a unique college experience, and I hope that is what this plan is all about," she said. "Unfortunately, I will probably not be here when change happens."

According to the LRDP draft, projected future elements and projects of the plan fall into two categories: 1. Those that are on the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) and/or are anticipated for development

RIAA threatens UH with possible lawsuits



By Matt Tuohy
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The Recording Industry Association of America notified University of Hawai'i at Mānoa officials earlier this month that it sent two pre-litigation settlement letters for illegal downloading of copyrighted materials.

The letters inform the university of a potential lawsuit against two individuals at UH Mānoa, and asked them to forward the letter to the appropriate network user.

"One of the accounts was traced to a faculty member in nursing," said Gregg Takayama, director of communications at the university. "The other is in the architecture school but could not be traced because by the time the RIAA notified us, the technical log data was no longer available to link the account to an individual. The persons were notified and informed that it is their responsibility to settle the issue with the RIAA."

This round of pre-litigation notifications included 503 letters to 58 schools across the nation in a campaign aimed at cracking

down on illegal file transferring on college campuses. The letters offer students the option to settle copyright infringement claims against them at a lower rate instead of going to court.

Since the introduction of various music downloading programs, RIAA is trying to get people to start legally acquiring music online rather than stealing it.

"The music industry is transforming how it does business and embracing digital distribution models of every kind," said Steven Marks, executive vice president and general counsel for RIAA. "For students, many of these high-quality digital music options are available at deeply discounted rates – or even free."

Marks added that "those who continue to ignore great legal services and the law by stealing music online risk a federal lawsuit that could include thousands of dollars in penalties."

Some university officials believe this is a tactic to deter people from illegally downloading music and other files off the

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HI 2:09 A.M. | 2:40 P.M.
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Teenager iHacks the iPhone

A New Jersey teen, 17-year-old George Hotz, announced on his blog Thursday that he has “unlocked” the new iPhone, freeing it from being restricted to a single carrier, AT&T.

Using a complicated procedure involving both physical and software modifications, Hotz and his team, who spent all summer on the project, finally succeeded in “fixing” the phone and gaining access to the iPhone’s GSM, or Global System for Mobile communications. They then rewired the phone, which was built to only be compatible with AT&T, to T-Mobile’s service instead.

The iPhone is currently sold only in the U.S., but many locations overseas can’t get AT&T service. Some have discovered a different method to get iPhones to work on overseas networks, but it is a process that requires special equipment and is specific to each phone.

Another technology blog, Engadget, reported on Friday that an anonymous group of hackers had succeeded in writing a software hack for the iPhone which requires no tinkering with the hardware.

The details of Hotz’s hack is public, which may prompt Apple to modify the iPhone in response, but since there is apparently no U.S. law against unlocking cell phones, no legal action is expected.

University of Minnesota researchers discover a great ‘cosmic nothingness’

Astronomers found an enormous void in space last week that they report measures nearly a billion light-years across. Using a survey method involving radio wavelengths, they have determined that the “hole in space” is devoid of both normal matter, like galaxies and stars, and dark matter, which cannot be seen with normal telescopes.

The “hole,” a gap between galaxies, is located near the Eridanus constellation, roughly six to 10 billion light-years away, says the University of Minnesota team that made the discovery. The team used data from the U.S. National Radio Astronomy Observatory’s VLA Sky Survey to make its discovery.

It is not known why the void exists, or how it came into being. “That’s going to be a challenge for people that work on the development of structure in the universe,” said Professor Rudnick, from the University of Minnesota, in a press release. “It’s a very hot topic in cosmology right now.”

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within the next five to 10 years; and, 2. Projects that are anticipated for development beyond the five to 10 year period.

The plan includes research space, new laboratories, offices and library resources; however, research and administrative support facilities are limited by the availability of research funding.

The majority of projects and activities are in direct relationship to the resources of the Mānoa campus, but all is not campus-bound, as evidenced by research facilities on Coconut Island, the John Burns School of Medicine in Kaka’ako and

the telescopes atop Mauna Kea on the Big Island.

LDRP projects address current space and activity needs on campus, but are not based on any anticipated increase in enrollment over the next planning period. Instead, campus development at UH Mānoa is driven by current facility needs and the desire to provide a more complete campus community experience.

The update also incorporates several new “Major Themes” that reflects an aspiration of the campus to be a physically appropriate Hawaiian location and a global center of learning, leadership and service.

Christopher Smith, transfer student at UH Mānoa, said that he would like to see new parking structures and more places to study. “It gets too crazy around

here and there is really nowhere to study,” he said. “Hopefully this plan is specifically designed for our students.”

Cutshaw explained that students and faculty will start seeing results when the buildings are constructed. “Each building listed there is in a different funding stage, some have no committed funds, some have planning money, some have construction money,” she stated. “Funding is entirely dependent on state revenues and the priorities of the state and the university as a whole.”

According to the LRDP 2007 draft, extramural funding at Mānoa has increased by 50 percent over the past 10 years. In 2003, the Top American Research Universities report ranked UHM among the top 50 public universities in federal research funding.

Future LRDP buildings and projects within five to 10 years on the UH Mānoa campus

- Johnson Hall replacement dormitory
- Hale Noelani replacement dormitory
- Faculty housing at Wa’ahila Ridge
- Klum Gym replacement
- School of Hawaiian Knowledge
- William S. Richardson School of Law expansion
- Campus Center expansion to Northeast
- Instruction building at Henke Hall
- Kennedy Theatre expansion
- Parking structure at Kennedy Theatre
- Parking structure IIB/Bookstore
- Research buildings north and east of the Biomedical Building
- Research space at infill of South Courtyard of Biomedical Building
- Research buildings on Mānoa campus
- Instruction building – College of Education, ITS
- Bilger Hall addition, Phase II
- Media facilities at KHET site

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Internet. “They’re certainly trying to scare people,” said David Lonborg, associate general counsel in the Office of Vice President for Legal Affairs and University General Counsel. “The RIAA is trying this strategy in many places around the country, and how long they will continue, how long will they pursue it, we don’t know.”

No matter what or where, it’s illegal

Whether in Hamilton Library or in the comforts of your bedroom, when it comes to downloading that new CD off Limewire or Bearshare, Information Security Officer Jodi Ito stresses that it is still illegal. “No matter where you do it, it’s still illegal. If you’re sharing copyrighted materials without legal authorization, movies, songs, games, TV shows, it is illegal no matter where you do it.”

Ito also said she often receives take-down notices

from RIAA, which alert the university that illegal downloading is taking place somewhere on campus. “It’s basically copyright owners or agents saying, ‘We found these materials from this IP number at this time. Stop it.’”

If officials catch students or any other members of the university downloading illegal materials, the university is not held responsible and will not shield the involved person from the legal consequences.

“According to the DMCA (Digital Millennium Copyright Act) the university is acting as what they call an Internet service provider,” said Ito.

Lonborg also stressed that while downloading copyrighted material violates the law and university policy, the university’s role in any lawsuits is limited. “It’s not our issue and we don’t want to be any deeper in this than we have to be. We operate an information system for educational purposes. That’s all we want to do.”

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REVOLUTION GREEN

A TRUE STORY OF BIODIESEL IN AMERICA

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By Ryan Peters

Ka Leo Contributing Reporter

Biodiesel is a definite option

It's midday, and Honolulu is scorching.

As I sit in traffic, moving as fast as grandma's first-generation Rascal Scooter, I hold my arm out the car window to guide the breeze in through my shirt's sleeve for relief. Then I see it in my rear view mirror: big, gassy and steadily approaching my side. As its rear engine squares up with my open window, I have no choice but to inhale its diesel fumes and toxic carbon.

Now fast forward to two years from now. TheBus pulls up to your side but, instead of inhaling noxious fumes, you whiff the sweet smell of french fries. Well, kind of. Biodiesel isn't a faraway dream of environmentalists anymore; it's a reality and is available at certain gas stations around the island and state.

And city transportation is also making its efforts at going "green." According to Mayor Hannemann's 2007 State of the City Address, the goal for TheBus fleet is to have total conversion to biofuels within two years.

Sponsored by the Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation, "Revolution Green: A True Story of Biodiesel in America" was recently shown in Honolulu at the Cupola Theatre

in the newly built Honolulu Design Center.

The showing was bustling with prominent local environmentalists and families alike who all left with more optimism about the future than they had arrived with. Locals Bob and Kelly King of Maui are featured in the documentary for opening America's first biodiesel processing plant, Pacific Biodiesel, Inc., located in Kahului, Maui.

Pacific Biodiesel produces over 600,000 gallons of high-quality biodiesel for sale on O'ahu and Maui. Biodiesel is a natural fuel which burns with zero carbon emissions and can be used in all diesel engines, no modifications needed. According to "Revolution Green," it's as biodegradable as sugar and as harmful as table salt.

The base ingredient of biodiesel is oil pressed from myriad plants such as palm, soybean and hemp. Used cooking oil is another popular option (and the primary ingredient Pacific Biodiesel uses in their production process).

"We are not about making billions and billions of gallons," said Kelly King, a proponent of community-based biodiesel pro-

duction. "We don't want another petroleum model where a few companies own it all."

Small biodiesel operations are sprouting up all over the country, from people's garages and backyards to large-scale production

the heart of Texas. The station, Carl's Corner, serves bearded truckers, who smash the sissy environmentalist stereotype to pieces.

"If it's good enough for Willy, it's good enough for me," proclaims one burly Texan in a southern drawl.

Most of the truckers interviewed exalted biodiesel for advancing America's oil independence and supporting America's farmers. Although, it is important to note that there can be harm in biodiesel production.

An environmentalist at the film showing reminded the audience that while biodiesel is a greener way to run cars, it may have its share of negative side effects, depending on the cultivation and production methods. For example, the process of slashing and burning Indonesian rainforests for palm plantations (to create biofuel) may be doing more harm than good. These invaluable forests act as the planet's carbon

sponge by sucking up CO2 and creating oxygen. The effects felt by the ecosystem, animals and indigenous peoples of the region all need to be considered before one can measure the total benefit of using a biofuel.

Pacific Biodiesel is an example of how even companies can make changes to better the environment. The methods of using otherwise-wasted cooking oil and supporting community-based sustainable agriculture are setting the standards for responsible biodiesel production in the country.



Learn to make biodiesel at home: <http://www.biodieselcommunity.org>

Check out the film's Web site for more information on how to go green: <http://www.revolutiongreen.com>

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 - 2140 N. Nimitz Hwy., Honolulu
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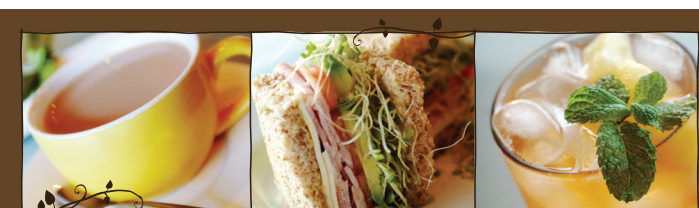
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Practical measures might have deterred violent sexual assault

By Hannah Miyamoto

Ka Leo Commentary Editor

Just after noon on Sunday, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Campus Security sent out the first general alert to students. "Security Alert" was its laconic title. That evening, the most visible sign that a violent sexual assault by a stranger had occurred was the television station truck parked by Hale Aloha. The next morning, Monday, both Honolulu daily papers ran prominent stories on the attack – one on the right side of Page One, above the fold, the most important part of the page.

On Monday evening, small notices appeared on walls around the UHM residence halls. Although they were multi-colored, they merely repeated information in the "CrimeStoppers" alert, and the UHM general e-mail alert, that vaguely described the perpetrator of the Sunday morning assault.

In many ways, the reaction – or lack thereof – of Student Housing to this probably life-altering incident was disturbingly similar to its inadequate response to the earthquake-induced power outage last fall. Once again, Student Housing apparently failed to adequately prepare for a foreseeable serious event, and once it occurred, took sparse action, too late to have much effect.

Even more seriously, discussion sparked by the incident focused on the wrong things, and suggested the wrong responses. Before a serious, but avoidable, tragedy strikes UHM, administrators must take committed action to prepare for and prevent serious incidents like these in the future. The following is a list of these things, in no particular order.

First, what is a serious emergency to Student Housing? Why were housing residents not required to attend "mandatory meetings" on the assault on Sunday? Violent sexual assaults by strangers do not, thankfully, occur often at UHM. As the perpetrator used a potentially deadly weapon to inflict physical injury upon the student, while reportedly reaching for and touching her private areas, the crime was a violent sexual assault. Consequently, UHM administrators should have treated this as a serious emergency, whose severity would have been conveyed at such meetings. Moreover, such meetings between students and security personnel, Honolulu police and even the UHM chancellor would have helped officials learn what information was most desired by students, and how their message was or was not being received.

One possible consequence of poor communica-

tion between students and administrators is that the Honolulu Advertiser accompanied its reporting on the weekend attack with a revival of old proposals to arm UH security officers with firearms. Much, much more remains to be done before that step is even worthy of consideration.

Second, before the attack on Sunday happened, why were students not notified on Saturday morning of the nighttime burglary? Had students known that an intruder had entered someone's room in Mokihana, many would have taken extra caution to secure their rooms from such a crime. More importantly, the perpetrator of the violent sexual assault on Sunday might have been stopped by students on alert to the potential for this crime.

Third, why has video surveillance never been installed in the residence halls? No one would have to be hired to watch the cameras – they could be connected to automatic digital recorders, and only examined when necessary to identify a criminal perpetrator. Had such a system covered the entries to Hale Mokihana, the perpetrator of Sunday's assault would probably be in jail now.

Furthermore, installing video cameras at all bicycle and mo-ped racks would dramatically reduce the number of costly thefts from students. Video cameras would also help control underage drinking, smoking, urinating and sexual intercourse in the stairwells, and otherwise help students develop responsibility.

The new policy of staffing the front desk of residential halls 24/7 is a useful change, but it will only cover the freshman Hale Aloha complex. Furthermore, presumably there will be even less coverage of the halls by roving monitors, i.e., the resident assistants.

Ultimately, university officials must start taking proactive steps to prevent crimes and illegal disturbances on campus, starting with the student residence halls. Yes, students must be more responsible and cautious on campus, but if admonishments were sufficient, UHM would be quieter than a cloister.

Not until actual physical changes are made to student housing – locks that protect, cameras that monitor – along with realistic and comprehensive contingency planning, will events like sexual assaults by strangers and other serious crimes be things of the past at UHM.



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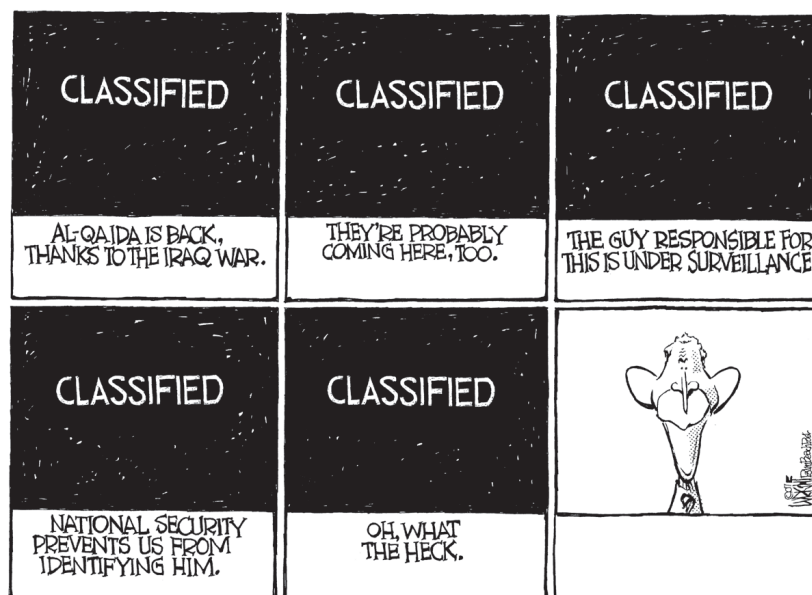
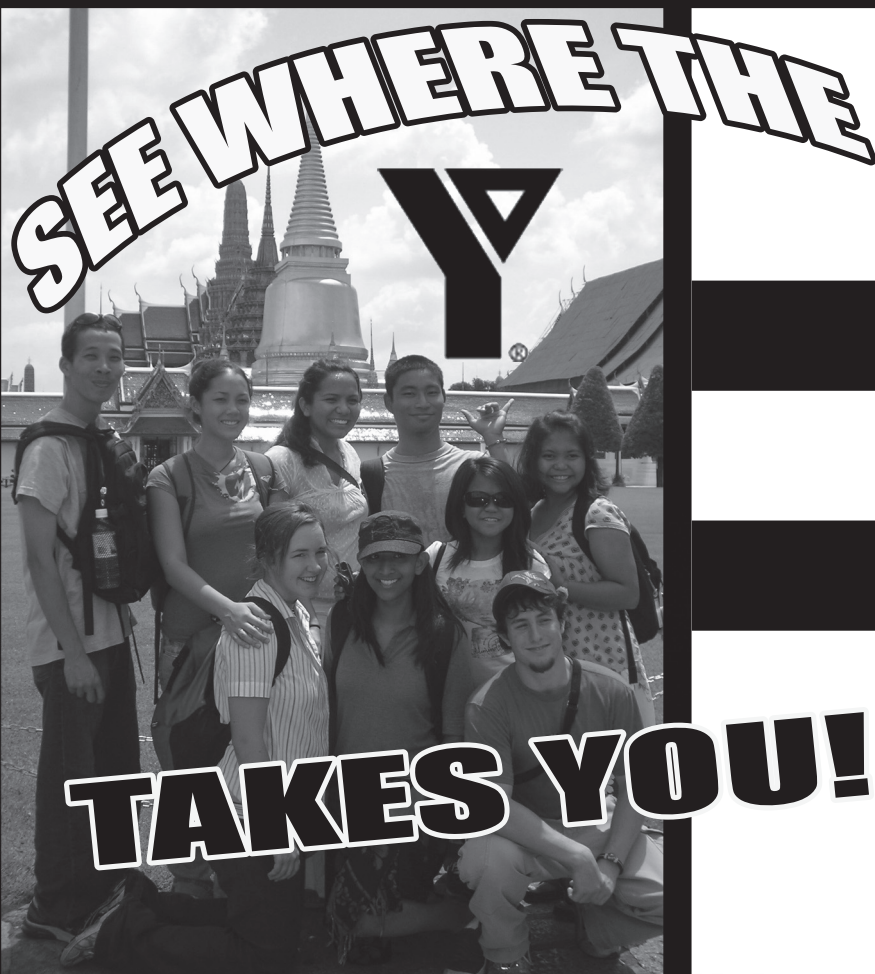


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"This is really scary with the freshmen dorms. It's a big wake-up call, I think. How could this have happened?"

-Dr. Theresa Wee, president of the Parents and Friends of UH Mānoa.



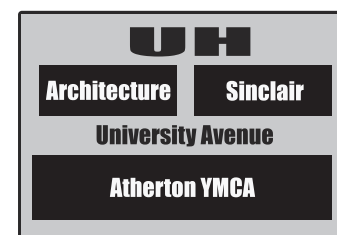
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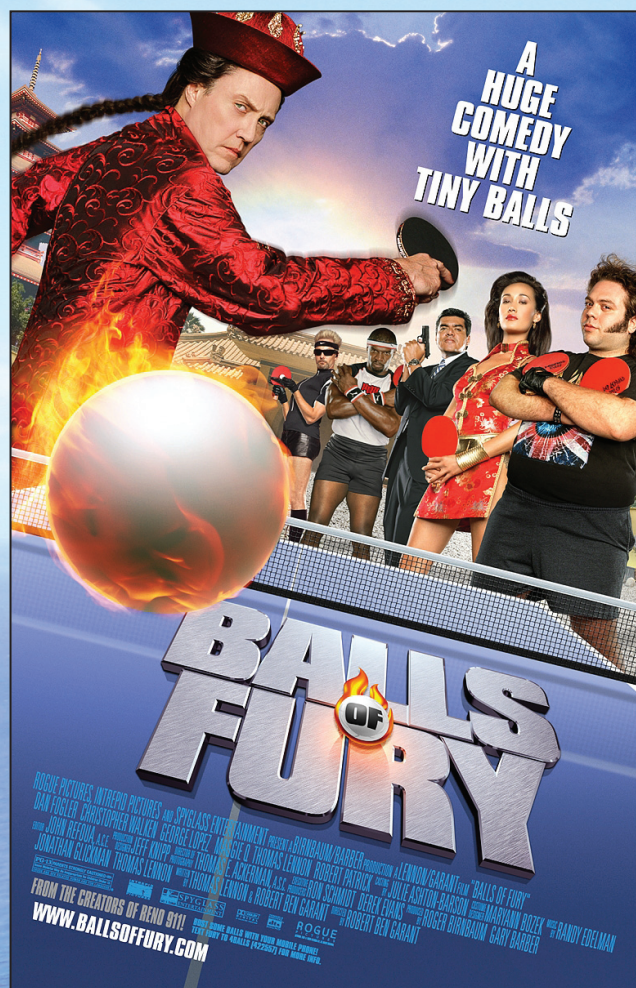
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Annual OceanFest always giving back

By Karla Filibeck

Ka Leo Contributing Reporter

This year's 6th annual OceanFest was bigger and better than ever. The Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation (ODKF) hosted the week-long event in Waikiki, at Queen's Beach, from Aug. 18 to 26. The event was held in honor of Duke Kahanamoku, considered the father of international surfing and Hawaii's greatest athlete.

OceanFest celebrated the 117th anniversary of Duke Kahanamoku's birth on Aug. 24, 1890. Kahanamoku brought surfing and Hawai'i to the rest of the world through his surfing demonstrations and 20-year Olympic swimming career.

Proceeds from OceanFest events are used to fund scholarships and grants for Hawai'i scholar-athletes through ODKF. Dugan said the event also "perpetuates the legacy of Duke and all he stood for, for Hawai'i". Ten of the 47 awards given this year went to scholar-athletes in the University of Hawai'i system.

Last Wednesday afternoon, both the C4 Waterman Honolua Surf Co. Stand-up Beach Boy paddling competition and the Hawaiian Airlines Duke's Legend Surf Classic competition began and continued through Saturday.

Patrick Dugan, vice president of ODKF, said it was a friendly competition, where people walking off the street were all invited. Hundreds of locals and tourists lined the beach. Some to swim, and some to compete.

AccesSurf Hawai'i was one team that competed in the stand-up paddling competition. The team, whose members are physically disabled, were judged the same as the other teams. AccesSurf is a nonprofit corpo-

ration that allows people who are physically disabled to learn to surf.

Dugan said the participation in the Legend Surf Classic has increased from year to year and will hopefully continue.

"The surfing community has really gotten behind [OceanFest]," he said.

Because of the support, this year's surfing competitions ran for four days instead of three, more teams participated in the events, and they were able to add new events, including the Roxy Jam Honolulu-Pro Women's Longboard Surf competition and the surf board art auction.

There were 22 sponsored teams this year, each team consisting of three or four amateur surfers and one legend. Several of the legends surfing Wednesday afternoon were Dennis Pang, Bonga Perkins and Billy Pa.

Franco Tramontano, a freelance photographer, captured the event for his son's Web site, <http://www.hawaiianswell.com>.

"This is a great event," Tramontano said, adding that the amateurs paid a "hefty" amount to surf with the legends.

Brian Keaulana, last year's tandem world champ, coached a Kapi'olani Community College professor's husband, while she taught her class on the beach. Her husband and their friend were learning to perfect their tandem moves on the sand for the upcoming tandem competition last Saturday.

The ODKF is a nonprofit organization established to support scholars and athletes who achieve the spirit of Duke Kahanamoku. The foundation was able to award \$145,000 last month to scholars, athletes and organizations which contribute to "Duke sports," referring to water sports and volleyball.

The next application deadline for athletic grants from the Duke Foundation is Oct. 15. Scholarship grant applications are accepted between January and April 1.

For more information about how to apply, visit the ODKF Web site at <http://www.dukefoundation.org>.

MOVIE REVIEW

LAST LEGION

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'Last Legion' deserved better filmmakers

By Matthew Ishitani
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

For some reason I cannot bring myself to hate "The Last Legion." My only big problem is that it should have been made for TV. With almost zero press, the film stood little chance of surviving among its competition. The movie's not terrible, just not special. Sadly, this Roman Apocalypse version of "The Sword in the Stone" doesn't have the star power of King Arthur. It's even sadder that the voluptuous Aishwarya Rai, often hailed as the most beautiful woman in the world, won't gain as much attention in the West as the scrawny Keira Knightley.

A Roman boy (Thomas Sangster) is to be crowned Caesar, and the Goths (ruled by Peter Mullan) are displeased. It's obvious what happens next. Merlin (Sir Ben Kingsley), a ragtag group of legionnaires (led by Colin Firth) and a Byzantine soldier from India (Rai) save the boy from an island prison and uncover Excalibur, a prophetic sword made of meteors. After that, the social commentary I waited for. They meet their superiors, who have turned over to the Goths. Now the story has meaning! Wait. No, that's like connecting the film with the Democrats taking over the Senate and plotting to oust

President George Bush, Jr. with the support of begrudged Republicans. I'm pretty sure this is not the message.

The heroes seek refuge in Britannia, the last place of Roman rule. The forgotten Ninth Legion (hence the title) of Britannia is under the oppression of evil Saxon lord Vortgyn (Harry Van Gorkum). Now we switch our attention from evil Goths to evil Saxons (which is why this should've been on TV). The legionnaires have to inspire impoverished, neglected Britons back to action. If you consider my comments earlier about the Bush administration, this won't help at all.

The battles in this movie are Hong Kong worthy. I've never thought of Colin Firth as tough. I wasn't shocked by the fact that he annihilated dozens of bigger men, but rather how convincing it looked. Aishwarya Rai plows through enemies as beautifully as she dances in her Bollywood movies. Most of this is thanks to Dion Lam, a fight consultant who worked on the "Matrix" trilogy, "Spiderman 2" and "Stormriders." The rest is thanks to "sword master" Richard Ryan, who worked on "Stardust" and "Troy."

With all the overly violent swashbuckling adventures that push PG-13, this one remains TV friendly. That becomes off-

putting with the talents hired. Director Doug Lefler spent most of his career directing episodes of "Hercules" and "Xena," so this shouldn't come as a surprise.

This movie felt like practice, loose in effort, almost as if it was

a recorded dress rehearsal. The actors and the stunt teams were all professional, but the writing and directing felt amateurish. The storyline was written by brothers Jez and Tom Butterworth, responsible for "Birthday Girl," a film that

was also criticized for its heavy reliance on its actors. This movie deserved so much more effort than Lefler and the Butterworths gave it. I was left wondering how they could've pitched this film in the first place.

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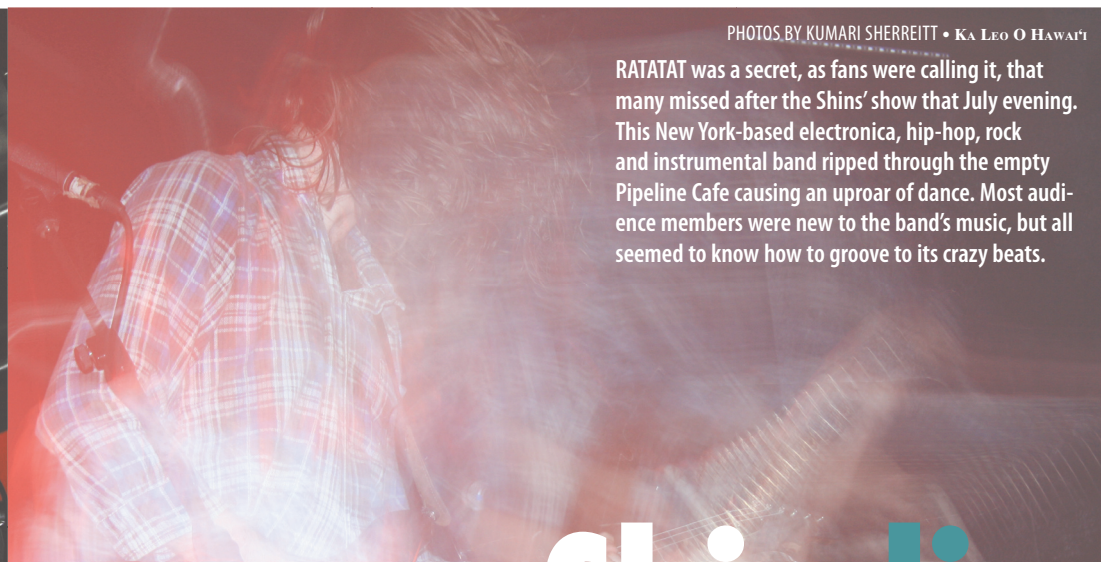
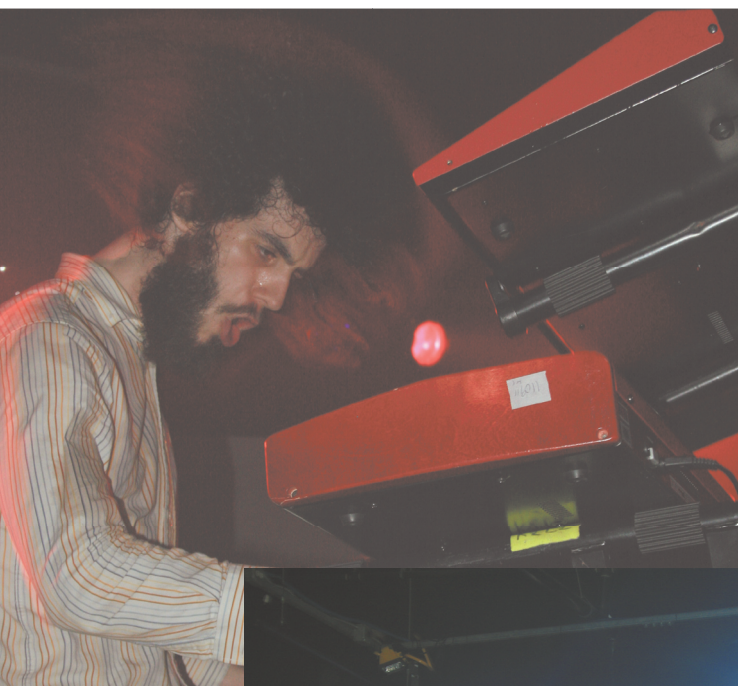
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Shindig



The Shins had a sold out show in July, playing to a sweaty crowd of all ages at Pipeline Cafe. There was an unusually large amount of the older generation for an indie rock show, but the mood was calm despite the deafening sound of air conditioning being shot from the ceiling.



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ASICS Tournament full of surprises, ups and downs for Rainbow Wahine

By Magdiel Vilchez

Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Wolverines ravage Rainbow Wahine in opener

Friday night's University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine volleyball match began over an hour after its scheduled time. All-American outside hitter Jamie Houston scored only one kill for the night, and newcomers Elizabeth Ka'aihue, Stephanie Brandt and Aneli Cubi-Otineru made unexpectedly spectacular debuts off the bench. To say the Rainbow Wahine volleyball season opener was a surprise would be an understatement.

In the opening night of the ASICS Rainbow Wahine Invitational Tournament, the University of Michigan Wolverines defeated the 10th-ranked Rainbow Wahine 30-14, 30-28, 22-30, 27-30, 18-16. Due to extended play in the previous match, where Oregon State University surprised Colorado State with a five-game comeback victory, the 5,948 UH fans were treated to an extra-long night of volleyball at the Stan Sheriff Center that ended close to 11:30 p.m.

"We definitely weren't ready to play at the start of the match," said UH head coach Dave Shoji. "We didn't move very well, so it was a pretty horrible first game."

Without the firepower of All-American Houston, and dismal team totals of 17 assists and 13 digs, the Rainbow Wahine quickly fell behind two games to none at 30-14, 30-28.

However, UH found life in a young bench of Ka'aihue, Brandt and Cubi-Otineru. The Rainbow Wahine began game three on a 5-1 run, and UH sophomore Cubi-Otineru threw down her third kill of the night off the bench to extend the UH lead to 11-6.

"It was good we got to see Aneli," Shoji said, "She did not have a lot of reps in that position where she ended up, and I think she did a really nice job adjusting to it. Being down 2-0 we needed someone with more experience to be vocal. I thought Stephanie did a good job doing that."

With Cubi-Otineru providing an extra boost off the bench, the University of California at Santa Barbara transfer Brandt brought much-needed serving for the rebounding 'Bows. Brandt also threw up 15 assists in game three, including the pass to Cubi-Otineru for the 30-22 win.

Game four saw the Rainbow Wahine build a quick 9-7 lead off a block by Brandt and senior middle Kari Gregory. UH held ground,

building the lead to 20-16, when Michigan fought back to take the lead at 27-23.

"At that point you just can't give up," Shoji said, "And our girls fought back and did a nice job."

"We had a lot of confidence in ourselves," added Cubi-Otineru. "We couldn't doubt ourselves."

With the game slipping through their fingers, Brandt went on a spectacular 7-0 service run to give UH a 30-27 win, which sent the 'Bows to a decisive fifth game.

The two teams exchanged blows throughout the match, but it was the Rainbow Wahine who drew first blood off a kill by sophomore right-side hitter Amber Kaufman, which set the 'Bows up for Aloha Ball at 14-12.

However, Michigan fired back with three kills of their own by middle blocker Lindsay Miller to give the Wolverines a match point at 15-14. UH had pushed the Wolverines' match point back twice with kills by Cubi-Otineru and senior captain Tara Hittle, but the Wolverines proved too much for the Rainbow Wahine. After another kill by Miller, a Cubi-Otineru attack error gave Michigan the match at 18-16.

"I'm happy we didn't give up," said Cubi-Otineru, "There are a few things that we need disci-

pline in."

Hittle led the 'Bows with 17 kills and 17 digs, followed by Cubi-Otineru's 16 kills and 15 digs. Though the 'Bows fell for the second time in their season opener, the Rainbow Wahine look to improve and mature as the tournament and season progresses.

"Now we know what we can do and what we need to work on," Cubi-Otineru said.

Rainbows rally past Rams

With the crowd ready to erupt in celebration, UH sophomore right-side hitter Amber Kaufman spikes down the ball for a kill at 14-12. It's Aloha Ball, but the Rainbow Wahine cannot close the deal and get scored upon by a powerful middle blocker.

"When we did not get the kill after 14, I looked back and was like 'one point, we only need one more point,'" Kaufman said. "Let's do this."

The 'Bows rub the déjà vu out of their eyes and middle hitter Juliana Sanders throws down a lightning-quick strike to finally end the match 15-13, avoiding an 0-2 early season start.

Watching on were 4,976 fans at the Stan Sheriff Center as the tenth-ranked Rainbow Wahine (1-1) grabbed their first win of the season in the ASICS Rainbow

Wahine Invitational Tournament Saturday night. UH outlasted the Colorado State Rams 30-21, 22-30, 27-30, 30-25 and 15-13 in the 'Bows second five-game match of the season.

Rainbow Wahine newcomers Brandt, Ka'aihue and Cubi-Otineru made their first starts of the season, with Brandt serving an 8-0 run to give the 'Bows an early 17-8 lead. UH maintained a strong lead throughout the match. A service ace by senior middle blocker Kari Gregory sealed game one at 30-21. The Rams mirrored the 'Bows' dominance, taking a commanding 8-1 lead to start game two. Though junior outside hitter Houston scored her 1,000th career kill to bring the 'Bows within eight at 19-27, the Rams quickly scored three to take game two at 30-22.

The two teams exchanged runs in game three before UH tied the game up at 19-19 off of a hitting error by Colorado State. The 'Bows kept it tight, getting within two points, forcing a timeout by the Rams at 27-25, but Colorado State ran away with the game 30-27.

Down 2-1, the 'Bows changed their mentality for game four.

"As a team we changed our heart and took it a bit more seriously," Kaufman said. "We learned from last night, with this team and how emotional we are."

The Rainbow Wahine caught fire early in game four, lighting up for a 23-16 lead before the Rams fired back. Colorado State forced some UH errors and inched within two points of the Rainbow

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Wahine

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Wahine at 27-25. However, the combination of team captain Hittle and hot-handed Kaufman initiated a 3-0 scoring run to close the game 30-27.

"We got really steady play out of Amber," Shoji said. "We need that attack and steady play from the right side."

Kaufman finished with an efficient .450 hitting percentage with 12 kills and four blocks, while Sanders

added 12 kills and five blocks on extraordinary .688 hitting. Houston led all scorers with 23 kills and became the 15th Rainbow Wahine to tally at least 1,000 career kills.

The Rainbow Wahine wrapped up the invitational tournament against Oregon State University on Sunday and will play in the Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Volleyball Classic this week. The Classic includes long-time rival and fifth-ranked University of California, Los Angeles.

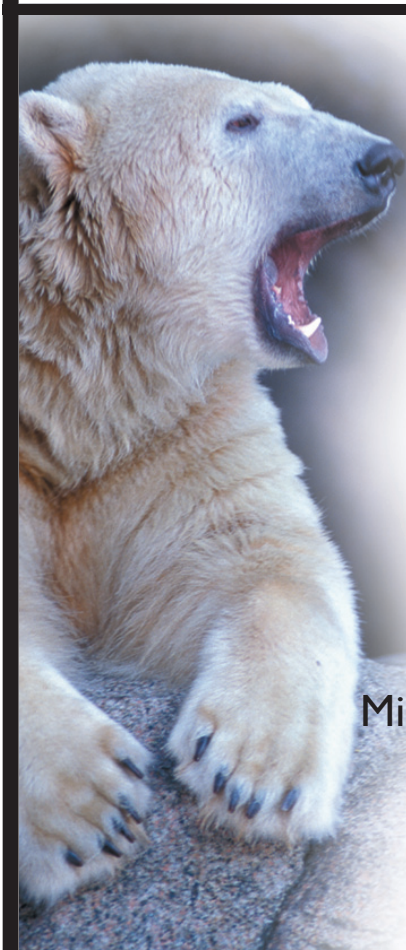
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