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THURSDAY
APRIL 17, 2008

GSO VOTE

Elections determine spending for graduate students

Ka Leo News Desk

If graduate assistant salaries, tenure promotion review committees, security, or the ASUH amnesty program mean anything to you, this week is your last chance to vote for your Graduate Student Organization representative.

Established in 1974, the GSO is the ASUH of graduate students. It serves over 5,000 graduate students who attend the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, and according to its Web site, primarily focuses on the areas of research for students at the Ph.D. and master's levels.

The organization helps students further their research with a $158,000 annual grant budget, which is used to fund research and give graduate students the opportunity to attend conferences around the world dealing with their particular areas of study.

GSO's reach throughout the university community is vast, with representatives sitting on 40 university committees.

The major issues this year begin with graduate assistant salaries, which have not seen increases since 2003.

According to its Web site, GSO said that while the next increase was supposed to

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Students encouraged to vote in ASUH elections

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By Steven Tonthat
Ka Leo Senior Staff Writer

Today the polls are open for students to change the face of the Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i, the student governing and advocacy group at the University of Hawai'i Mānoa. ASUH elections start today and go until April 25.

Balloting results will decide over two dozen vacant seats, with three candidates vying for the ASUH presidency. Current President Christina Stidman will not be running again, leaving the position to candidates Francis Choe, Kai McKellen and Jaime Sohn.

ASUH Vice President Laura Saiki feels that students can play an important part in deciding who should be put in office.

"By participating in the voting process, you ensure that you have the correct person speaking on your behalf," she said.

Last year, less than 10 percent of students participated in the ASUH general election, something that Saiki says needs improvement.

"When you have an apathetic population," she said, "there are a lot of things the administration can do if students don't speak up"

Saiki said that communication between students and administration is very important. She said taking part in

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When: Starting today through April 25, 2008.
Where: Your MyUHportal
How: Login and click on "Spring 2008 General Elections" on the lower right-hand corner under the events calendar.
What: 37 Vacant Seats:

President (1)
Vice President (1)
Secretary (1)
Treasurer (1)
Senator at Large (4)

VOTE

Senator of Arts & Sciences (20)
Senator of Shidler College of Business (1)
Senator of College of Education (1)
Senator of Engineering (1)
Senator of CTAHR (1)
Senator of Health Sciences (1)
Senator of School of Architecture (1)
Senator of Hawai'inuiakea School of Hawaiian Knowledge and the School of Pacific and Asian Studies (1)
Senator of the School of OEST (1)
Senator of the School of TIM (1)

CampusBeat

By Michelle White
Ka Leo Senior Staff Reporter

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

• An early-morning bicycle theft was averted after Campus Security recovered the bike and returned it to its owner.

• An assault incident occurred in the Hale Aloha courtyard at 3 a.m. due in part to underage drinking. The victim had no visible injuries after being attacked by a man on a red mo-ped.

• An unknown vehicle hit a portable at the UH Lab School. The collision occurred within the past week.

• A mo-ped was stolen from the Moore Hall rack at 3 p.m. A report was filed with HPD.

• A light pole at Andrews Outdoor Theatre short-circuited and caused a grass fire. Campus Security was able to extinguish the fire before the fire department arrived.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

• A pedestrian was hit on East West Road near Burns Hall at 7 a.m. The victim, a UH staff person, was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

• Campus Security confiscated alcohol from a student near Hale Wainani. The underage student attends Leeward Community College.

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THURSDAY SURF OUTLOOK

HONOLULU TIDES
HI 2:00 A.M. | 2:56 P.M.
LO 8:23 A.M. | 9:01 P.M.

HALE'IWA TIDES
HI 12:58 A.M. | 1:54 P.M.
LO 6:18 A.M. | 6:56 P.M.

NORTH 2-3+
SOUTH 2-4
WEST 1-3
EAST 1-2+
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Sustainability alive and well on UH campus

By Corey Riordan
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa group Sustainable Saunders recently celebrated their one-year anniversary of hard work creating change in terms of sustainability on the UH campus. The group is comprised of a close-knit group of dedicated students and faculty whose voices are beginning to be heard in the community.

The members of Sustainable Saunders have been working hard this year on a variety of projects in Saunders Hall, including air-conditioning improvements, wind and solar instillations, a worm bin, delamping projects, recycling, bicycling and much more. Sustainable Saunders works to provide an example for the rest of campus and the local community of what sustainability is and how it can be achieved.

Much of their work can be seen in Saunders Hall, including waterless urinals in the sixth-floor bathrooms and picnic tables in front of the building made from recycled plastic. Many projects are still in progress, including the instillation of wind system and solar panels to cut energy costs.

This Friday, April 18, Sustainable Saunders and the Help Us Bridge group will be honoring the University of Hawai'i's seventh annual Earth Day with Sustainability Fest. The festival is free to the public and will run from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the Hawai'i Hall lawn.

"Earth Day's goal is to show a model of sustainable community development," said Earth Day coordinator Tamara Armstrong. The day is full of fun events and surprises and will feature an open-air market during the day and concert in the evening.

Over 80 booths are expected for the massive Earth Day celebration, including ones for local green businesses, food from Da Spot and Govinda's, eWaste recycling, art and plant sales, and Sustainable Saunders, where the crew will be hanging out and sharing information about the projects they are involved with.

"Earth Day is an opportunity to share with people the work we've been doing all year," Armstrong said.

There will also be a scavenger hunt that participants can compete in for the chance to win an awesome array of prizes including a balsa wood surfboard and beach cruiser bicycle.

The event will transition from the open-air marketplace and vendor booths during the day to the free concert in the evening featuring Go Jimmy Go, Quadraphonix, Pressure Drop and more. The schedule of events is as follows:

9 to 11 a.m. – Vendor/Participant booth dropoff and setup
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Open-air marketplace
4 to 5 p.m. – Lively transition, changeover and setup
5 to 11 p.m. – Evening concert celebration

*For more information, visit http://sustainablesaunders.hawaii.edu/ or contact the Earth Day coordinator, Tamara Armstrong, at tamarala@hawaii.edu.

Recycling Drive as part of the Sustainability Fest in honor of Earth Day

Friday, April 18, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

HAWAI'I HALL

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KENNEDY THEATRE COSTUME SHOP

Costume designers create new worlds through design

By Abigail Trenhaile
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

"I wish we could dress like this nowadays," said Emily Hare, donning the satin pink dress she will wear for her performance as Clarice in Kennedy Theatre's production, "The Servant of Many Masters."

Hare's period corset, representing the waist-cinching epoch of fashion in which ribs and airways were sacrificed in the name of beauty, is used to reinforce her role of Clarice.

"Costumes are so (actors) can inhabit the character," said Sandra Finney, professor of theater and costume design at University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Finney, a theater and art major herself, is responsible for designing the play's costumes. Probing through old photographs and thrift stores, along with shop manager Hannah Schauer and some student helpers, she tackles the multi-faceted process of costume design. If not coordinated properly with the lighting and set design, an actor's costume might blend into the background onstage.

"There is a lot of balancing between the elements of design," Finney said. "The set, costumes, actors and lighting direct the audience's attention."

Plays require the making of a new world, so Finney must interpret the world of the play. "You have to get into the head of the character to see what they would wear," she said.

Each show has a different feeling, but Finney's process is methodical. "You start with the silhouette. If you can establish the shape and are consistent with it, you can do anything and the audience will accept it," she said.

After that, the other elements–line, shape, texture, and Finney's favorite, color–fall into place, with more emphasis on some over others, depending on the play.

Other challenges Finney faces include a limited budget, hard-to-find fabrics and high shipping costs. "The more stylized the costumes are, the harder it is to do," she said.

With rising prices and a stagnant budget, she first looks in storage to see what she can borrow before creating something new. Finney and her team come up with creative ways to save money, even putting on competitions to make outfits out of seemingly useless materials–garbage bags, leftover curtain material, candy wrappers and even soda tops.

This ingenuity trickles down into the design process, where Finney has found herself using Hawaiian prints to create Renaissance silhouettes and scrambling for size 15 shoes. She tries to buy as much as she can on sale and will use look-alike fabrics to substitute for more expensive fabrics, like satin.

Despite the obstacles, Finney loves her job. "I like to create and have people admire it," she said.

Between scheduling actors' fittings (which usually entails the difficult task of convincing male actors to wear high-waisted pants) and keeping the costumes clean even after the wear and tear of a play, Finney maintains her philosophy about costume design: "It's not about the clothes; it's about the people."

Above: Kennedy Theatre's costume department set up a challenge to create outfits from recycled materials.

Right: Undergraduate Emily Hare gets a fitting for dress. Shop manager Hannah Schauer makes finishing touches to the garment with professor Sandra Finney's help.

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Veg Pledge

Text and Photos by Loraine Ho
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Ravenous students are flocking to Campus Center nightly this week to participate in the Veg Pledge and shovel down free vegetarian dinners. The UH Vegetarian Club has been concocting the gourmet delights in the squeaky-clean food lab at the Agricultural Science building.

Club members rushed about in chef jackets, hats and gloves preparing Tuesday's "Living Lasagna," layered with zucchini, tomatoes, a pine-nut spread, and a savory pesto made with basil, pistachios and olive oil.

Nicole Gose, the president of the Vegetarian Club, handed out pledges earlier this month, asking people to try a vegetarian diet for at least a week. The club applied for ASUH funding to help run the event, explained Jason Tsujimura, the club's vice president. "This is our first Veg Pledge event," he said.

The menu for Thursday includes Spanish paella and pie. Friday brings a garden pasta dinner to our palates. Each meal is accompanied by presentations on vegetarian diets from a variety of speakers.

Tuesday's speaker, Skya, appealed to students with the health benefits of a raw vegan diet. "People are dropping like flies. Heart disease, cancer, diabetes ... people are getting their colons cut out and it's really heinous!" he said.

Skya demonstrated how to cook the night's dessert, bliss balls, a high-energy snack made of cashews, raw cacao, seeds, coconut and agave nectar. The serving platters were wiped clean by participants.

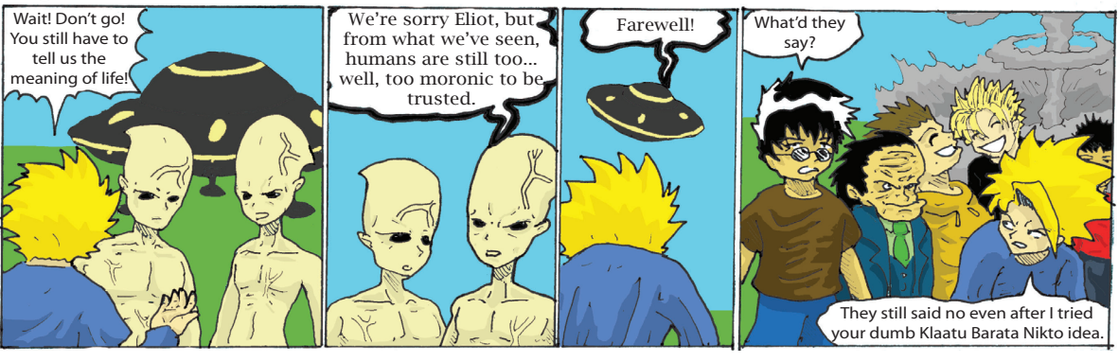
"I'm amazed that lasagna without cheese could taste so good. I feel incredibly healthy now," said Sarah McClimon, a music graduate. "I think I've postponed my death for at least a couple of hours."

Veg Pledge Week
April 14 to 18
8 to 10 p.m.
Campus Center Executive Dining Room
Free vegetarian dinners, with guest speakers

Above: A fresh organic salad

Below: Nicole Gose and Jason Tsujimura of the Vegetarian Club.

Higher Education By Will Caron



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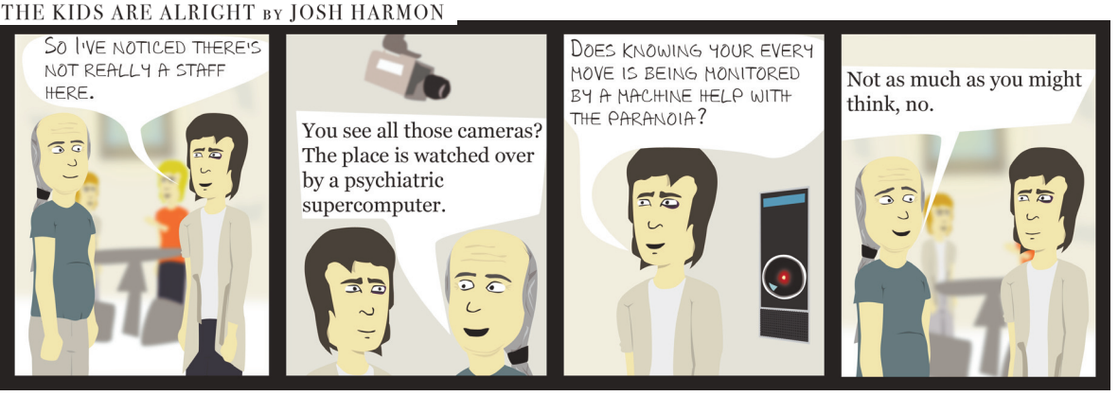

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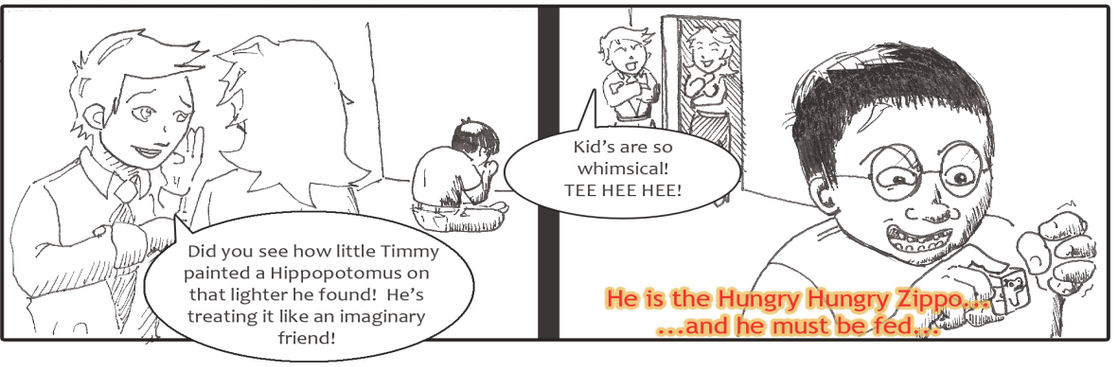
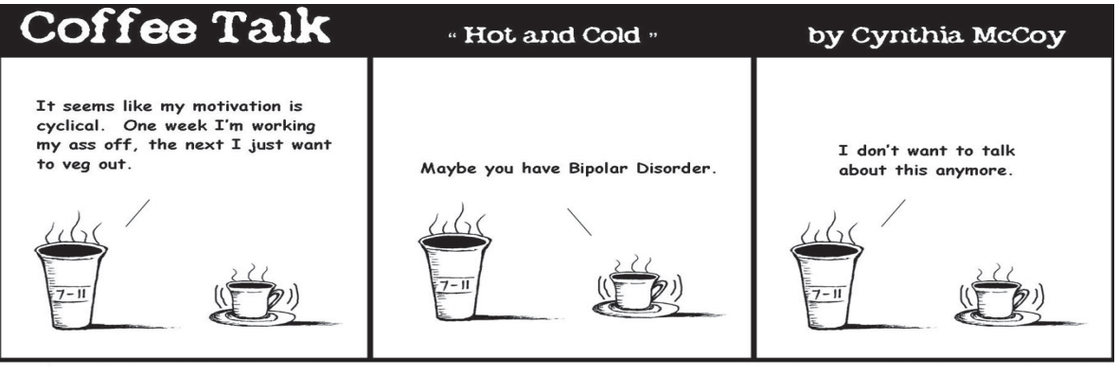


Coffee Talk "Hot and Cold" by Cynthia McCoy



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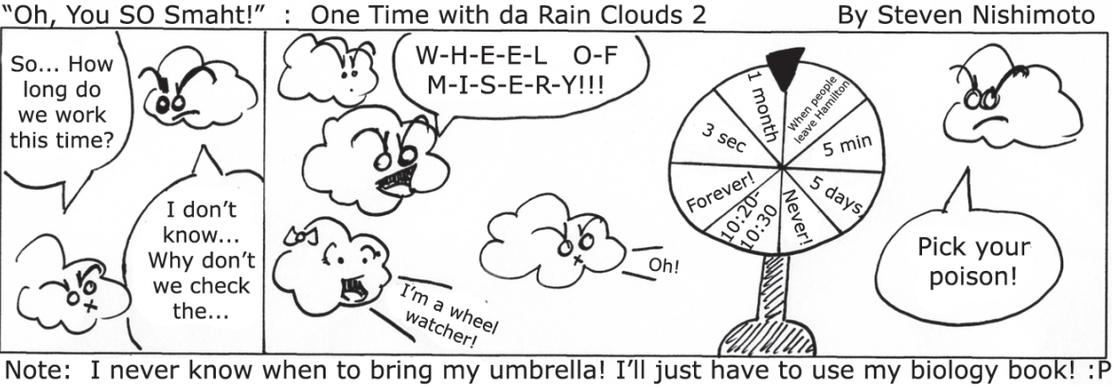

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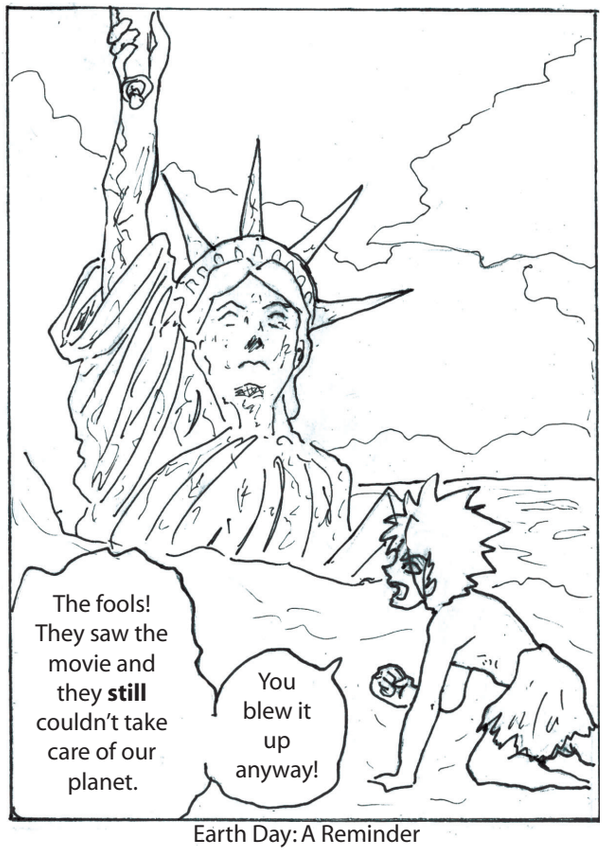

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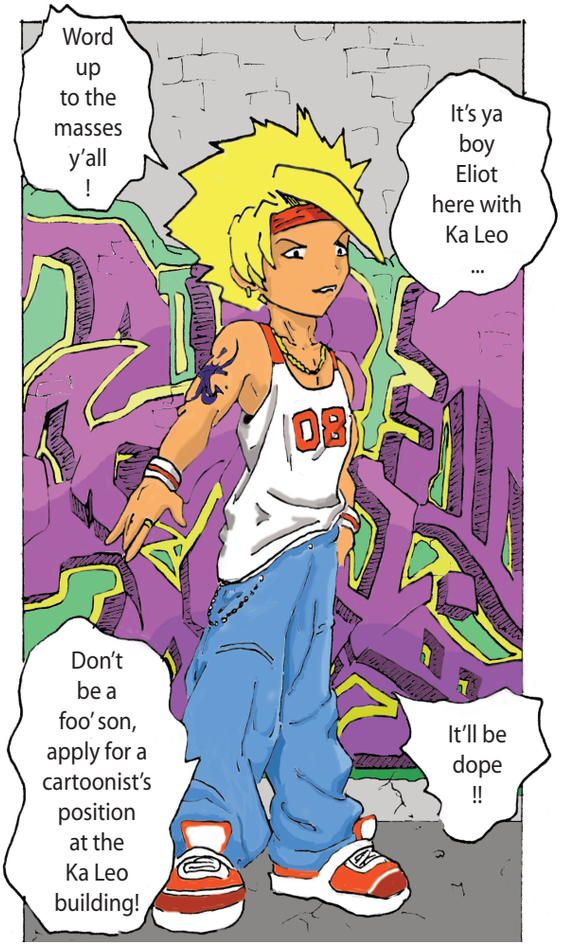
By Will Caron



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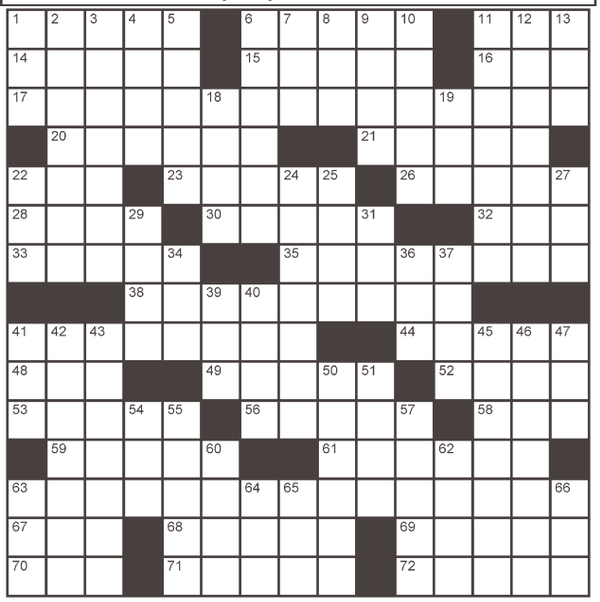

By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

4/17/08

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ACROSS

1 Abstention periods
6 Period on the job
11 QB's pursuit
14 Bandleader Shaw
15 Listens to
16 Day's end, in poems
17 Start of a quip
20 Rugged ridges
21 Ticket details
22 Pindar product
23 "Bellefleur" author
26 Removed moisture
28 Caution
30 Strained
32 Paul Anka's "__ Beso"
33 Curvy letters
35 Dining option
38 Part 2 of quip
41 Ice cream option
44 Supporting group
48 Dolphin Marino
49 Honest!
52 Cartographic speck
53 Big name in rap
56 Actress Berger
58 Avoirdupois unit
59 Arledge of ABC sports
61 Fidel of Cuba
63 End of quip
67 Shoshone
68 Old newspaper sections
69 Church officer
70 Dropout's doc.
71 Missouri River feeder
72 Luges

DOWN

1 CAB's successor
2 Fleet groups
3 Intense lookers
4 Fork part
5 Melee
6 California peak
7 __ up (excited)
8 Descartes' conclusion
9 Italian monks
10 Clicked one's tongue
11 More irritable
12 Hardest to penetrate
13 Winter ATV, __-Cat
18 Warm up
19 Musician's pride
22 Be obligated
24 Case in point
25 Actress Ward
27 Buck lover
29 Headline material
31 N. or S. state
34 As written: Lat.
36 Pau pronoun
37 Vino region
39 Nol of Cambodia
40 Writer Anita
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64 Amtrak stop
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66 Grads-to-be

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MĀLAMA MAKAPU'U

One student's mission for a clean beach

By Alyssa Navares and Noah Myers
Ka Leo Staff Reporters

The average run-of-the-mill beach cleanup is organized by a large nonprofit organization like the Sierra Club or Surfrider Foundation. It has heaps of sponsorship to supply cleanup materials like gloves and garbage bags, and also refreshments for volunteers, not to mention signs, advertising and permits. This is not the case, however, for the Makapu'u beach cleanup headed solely by Serena Kaldi.

A sophomore in University of Hawai'i at Mānoa's Environmental Studies department, Kaldi takes her inspiration to one of her most cherished beaches to host a monthly cleanup. The idea for the beach cleanup began brewing in her early youth, spending time enjoying Makapu'u's many fruits.

"I love Makapu'u. I grew up bodyboarding here. I began to notice the trash on the walk down to the beach and saw no one doing anything about it. It just sat there. I really believe in mālama 'āina because the land isn't just for us to exploit." Thus she started her own personally organized beach cleanup, Mālama Makapu'u.

ALYSSA NAVARES • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

The one-man band, Seren Kaldi, covers her car near Makapu'u at the last beach cleanup. She invites others to help keep it beautiful, this Sunday at 10 a.m.

"It's not backed by a big organization or nonprofit, just me," said Kaldi of her lack of support. "I didn't want to be affiliated with any big organizations because of the politics involved with the grants and stuff. It's hard because of the regulations and I don't want to be distracted from the point."

Her lack of support means she has to buy her own supplies, however a certain smile glowing on her face after sweating on the beach and hillside for two hours hints that she's not in it for the money.

The next Mālama Makapu'u beach cleanup is scheduled for April 20, starting at about 10 a.m.. Flyers are posted around campus, so take notice and take action. It'll feel nice and warm and fuzzy, promise.

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'Bows and Wolf Pack square off in four-game series this weekend

By Ashley Nonaka
Ka Leo Associate Sports Editor

The University of Hawai'i Rainbow baseball team (16-21, 8-8 WAC) will host the Nevada Wolf Pack in a four-game weekend conference series starting Friday night at Les Murakami Stadium.

The 'Bows have won seven of their last nine games, with their latest win coming last weekend, when they hosted the New Mexico State Aggies. The Rainbows took three of the four games to claim the series and jump into fourth place in the Western Athletic Conference standings.

"We're just playing better and that's the most important thing. I'm happy for the guys because they're showing a lot of resiliency in handling adversity," said head coach Mike Trapasso. "We're seeing maturity and growth from our young guys, and we played a great schedule early and I think all that adversity did was make our team better."

Nevada leads the all-time series between the two teams with a nine-game advantage (27-18). The Wolf Pack are currently in third place in the WAC with an 8-4 conference record and a 21-14 overall record for the season. They are currently on a four-game win streak after sweeping Utah Valley University in a four-game series last weekend.

One aspect that keeps the Wolf Pack on top of the WAC standings is their offensive power. As a team, they sport a .321 batting average, with senior infielder David Ciarlo hitting .439.

"It's going to be a great challenge for us this week because Nevada is a team that can really, really hit. ... They are a very offensive club, so if we don't pitch well, they'll wear us out," Trapasso said. "So we'll just focus on ourselves, just trying to play well, and if we do that, we have a chance to win."

The matchup begins at 6:35 p.m. Friday night with junior Jared Alexander taking the mound. Saturday's doubleheader is scheduled to start at 1:05 p.m. with the second game starting 45 minutes after the end of the first game. The series concludes on Sunday with an afternoon game starting at 1:05 p.m.

KFVE-5 will broadcast this weekend's games with live play-by-play game coverage with Jim Leahey and Pal Eldredge. ESPN Radio (1420 AM) will also broadcast the series live, with Don Robbs handling the play-by-play coverage.

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Rainbow Wahine ready to set sail in Pacific Coast Championship

CAMERON KUCIC • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

The Rainbow Wahine sailing team at home in Ke'ehi Lagoon.

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The Rainbow Wahine sailing team will host the 2008 Pacific Coast Sailing Conference Women's Championship this Saturday and Sunday at the Marine Education and Training Center at Ke'ehi Lagoon starting at 10 a.m.

This will be the third time in the program's history that the University of Hawai'i will host the championship. The way the sailing program is set up, UH is scheduled to host the event every five years, and because players are allowed to be a part of the sailing team for five years, instead of the regular four years allowed in the other collegiate sports, each set of new kids will get an opportunity to go to Hawai'i.

"Northern California, Southern California, then Hawai'i, so every fifth year it comes here. It's usually north, south, north, south and then here," head coach Andy Johnson said.

Stanford is scheduled to be the host next year, with the championship being held on the San Francisco City Front, near the Golden Gate Bridge.

The 'Bows will play host to five other schools – California, UCLA, UC Irvine, UC San Diego and No. 4 Stanford – for a chance to qualify for the Intercollegiate Sailing Association national championship.

"There originally were eight teams scheduled to participate in the regatta this weekend, but unfortunately two of the teams (Cal State Monterey Bay and USC) didn't buy their tickets before the airlines went out of business, and the prices got so high, they decided not to come," Johnson said.

Last year, the event was hosted by California, Berkeley, up in Northern California and the 'Bows captured fourth place. At stake in this regatta is a berth to nationals, which will be held in Newport, R.I., May 25 to 27.

"We're at home and that's where we sail all the time, so it's a pretty good advantage if everything is normal. My expectations, providing we get good trade winds, is that we're gonna finish probably second behind Stanford," Johnson said.