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Disney/Pixar's new animated film

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UH Mānoa parking fees to increase

Mark Brislin
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Hawai'i Board of Regents has approved a two-year increase in fees for the highly demanded UH Mānoa parking spots beginning next month.

"Let's just take it for two years, see where we are, then come back to it," said Presley Pang, interim executive administrator and secretary of the Board of Regents.

Under the new fees, UH employee parking rates would increase from the current \$420 annual rate to \$525, and then to \$579 next year.

Student parking rates will decrease a little in the 2010 fiscal school year, which begins in July, from the current \$134 per semester to \$129. Summer rates will be raised from \$68 to \$129 to match the fall and spring semesters, and starting next July rates will be raised from \$129 to \$142 per semester for all three semesters.

Under the new parking fees rates for upper campus parking spots will increase to \$4 per hour. The daily flat rate for lower campus parking from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. will increase from the current \$3 to \$4. After 4 p.m. the rate will increase to \$5, according to.

Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i President Mark Ing sent an e-mail to the



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The University of Hawai'i Board of Regents will raise the university's parking fees for the next two years, starting in July. The current fee for upper campus parking is a \$3.00 flat rate.

BOR the night before the meeting to request that UH distinguishes UH students from non-UH students for the after 4 p.m. rate.

"I suggest that if Campus Parking differentiates between students and event-goers by another means (such as checking IDs upon payments, or a sticker on the windshield) at no extra cost, they could then raise prices for events while keeping the student rate low - no need to compromise, (they're) still making more revenue," Ing said in the e-mail.

Kathleen Cutshaw, UH Mānoa vice chancellor for admin-

istration, finance and operation, said in an e-mail that UH "will work with ASUH to differentiate students from non-students for the after-hour flat rate."

Cutshaw said the last parking rate increase was in 1997 and that one of the reasons for the fee increase is that UH Mānoa "has depleted all of our reserves and are facing over \$6 million in deferred maintenance projects as well as other increases in operational expenses."

The parking fee increase is expected to generate an additional \$1.5 million in the 2010

fiscal year, and \$500,000 in 2011, according to Cutshaw.

Pang said that Gov. Linda Lingle still must approve the parking fee increase before it is implemented. If Lingle approves the fee, the lieutenant governor's office must then publish the new rates, according to Pang.

Pang said that the BOR did not adjourn the last meeting, which took place last Friday at UH Hilo, and that there is a follow-up meeting planned for tomorrow at Bachman Hall.

"We just ran out of time deciding all these matters," Pang said.

Campus Beat

Michelle White
Staff Reporter

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Campus Security officers found a male student bleeding from a cut on his forehead. He had been drinking at 4:28 a.m. in the dorms when he was attacked by another man. No suspects were located or arrested.

MONDAY, MAY 4

A parking pay station at the Kennedy Theatre parking lot was vandalized. Someone with no friends squeezed crazy glue into the coin slot. A technician was able to clear the glue in minutes. Parking guards then proceeded to ticket the cars that had not paid for parking.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Two men were seen in the Duke Kahanamoku pool at 2 a.m. The suspects ran from security officers but were caught. They were said to smell of alcohol and claimed they did not know the pool was closed when they went swimming.

The pool is surrounded by a

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Mostly sunny. Isolated showers in the morning, then scattered showers in the afternoon.

APDM students experience New York hands-on

Junghlee Lee

Associate News Editor

In a new week-long program launched this summer, UH Mānoa Apparel Product Design and Merchandising (APDM) students were given the opportunity to experience the fashion industry firsthand in New York, a city many consider to be America's fashion capital.

While there, APDM students engaged with a fashion journalist, visited designers and toured around the facilities of Rocawear, an urban brand of hip-hop clothing co-founded by Jay-Z, and world-leading fragrance company Firmenich.

"Many students want to move to New York when finished with school, but they haven't visited NYC and don't know what to expect," said APDM professor Andy Reilly.

"I also wanted the students to see the business and industry first-hand and experience all that they have been taught and read in



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academic courses," he added.

As soon as their spring semester finals were over, the students flew to New York to participate in the program, which lasted from May 16 through May 22.

"I've never been to New York City before, but I want to move here after I grad," said senior APDM student Kaitlyn Taosaka. "We got to meet people, have informative meetings, and learn the design process and real life."

carefully hand-tailored.

"We don't like to follow the trend; we make the trend," said Silver, with that statement gaining a fan in Taosaka.

"I felt that if I were ever to work with a brand, I liked Duckie Brown's ideology of being their own instead of following the trend," she said.

Some of these opportunities are not available in Hawai'i.

"Hawai'i has its own attitude towards fashion," said Reilly. "Not all but many of the ideas and fashions that we see originate in NYC companies, and I wanted students to understand how fashion spread from one center to another."

The pioneering of this program was successful, according to Reilly, as students experienced life out of Hawai'i and got a feel for New York.

"This program will be continued, no doubt," said Reilly. "Next time, the itinerary will include different fashion houses and different auxiliary businesses, such as a mannequin manufacturing company, textile manufacturing facility, a jobber and some facets of the diamond industry."

Jones withdraws name

Mark Brislin

Editor-in-Chief

The day after the UH presidential selection committee released a report to the Board of Regents justifying the two finalists chosen for the University of Hawai'i presidential position, the BOR announced that Robert Jones, one of those two finalists, withdrew his name from consideration.

"We are disappointed with his decision but wish him well," BOR Chair Al Landon said in a statement.

That leaves M.R.C. Greenwood, chancellor emerita at University of California, Santa Cruz, as the only remaining finalist for UH president.

Landon said in the statement that the BOR plans to "reconvene later this week, and determine how best to proceed."

Landon said that he would not confirm that Greenwood is likely to become the next UH president.

Presley Pang, interim execu-

tive administrator and secretary of the Board of Regents, said that the BOR had been planning on discussing the UH presidency at tomorrow's continuation of last Friday's UH Hilo meeting. The meeting will take place 9 a.m. Thursday, June 4 at UH Mānoa in Bachman Hall.

Greenwood came under fire in the media for her role in promoting a former business partner to a \$192,000-per-year job when she was provost of the UC system. Greenwood stated that the business relationship had ended by the time of the hiring.

The presidential search committee released a report on Monday that addressed the criticism raised about Greenwood and the public search process. The committee said that they were aware of the Greenwood's investigation and that they looked into the matter extensively, but concluded it was an "isolated incident."

Current UH President David McClain's term ends July 31.

Campus Beat

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15-foot fence which must be scaled to enter the pool after hours. These students were unable to connect a locked door and 15-foot fence with the concept of closed.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

A student reported that four men attempted to rob him near Burns Hall at 8:30 p.m. He was able to get away.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Two rooms in George Hall were damaged. A room on the second floor was entered but no items were taken. The second office on the third floor was not entered because thieves were unable to open the door. Please call Campus Security at 956-6911 if you see anyone walking around campus with a pry bar.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Campus Security found a male and a female on the diving platform in the Duke Kahanamoku pool at 5 a.m. Both were warned for entering the pool and claimed ignorance when asked why they were in a closed area. They might have been trying to join the "Dive Club."

SATURDAY, MAY 16

A car ran through a guardrail near the UH Lab School and ended up in the middle of the field after the driver lost control of the car while parallel parking. The driver said the accelerator became stuck. No one was injured in the 1 p.m. incident.

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Kristi Kakiuchi
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Life-prolonging properties in the form of a tiny pill? Where have I heard that one before?

Oh, right! It sounds like those commercials advertising wonder pills that miraculously reduce pure body fat or make you look younger.

Through out history, man has searched for the mythical Fountain of Youth in hopes of receiving its rejuvenating properties. No one has found the actual fountain, but for some, the discovery of resveratrol may be a step closer.

As far as the research goes, resveratrol is found in the skin of red grapes and seems to protect the grape from pathogens. Scientists Dr. Christoph Westphal and Dr. David Sinclair have extracted resveratrol, concentrated it and tested it on lab mice. According to CBS News and the scientists, the mice were fed a high-fat diet for 12 weeks. Interestingly, while both mice gained weight, the mouse given high doses of resveratrol was able to run twice as far as its resveratrol-free counterpart.

What does all of this mean? Technically, this form of resveratrol will allow its user to remain overweight and reap the benefits

as if physically active and dieting. This miracle pill may hopefully prolong life by an extra ten to twenty years and prevent many diseases that occur with age.

For older adults, the potential powers of resveratrol may prove to be a wonder pill. If it works as scientists hope, the pill would help aide with many diseases. So, let's say, instead of taking five different types of medication for five different diseases, older adults can look forward to taking a single pill.

The real problem lies in focus with our generation and future generations to come. Sure, none of us want to get older. We don't want the wrinkles, gray hairs or slow metabolism, but sadly, all of these signs of aging are a reality. Knowing this, we do what we can to prolong our youth.

It is important to know that we college students may not have the extra money to spend on such a pill. There are non-FDA-approved pills out there that can cost up to \$109.95 per month, but at the moment, there is no telling what the cost of an FDA-approved pill will cost.

Unfortunately, one cannot drink the equivalent of a single pill. Dr. Sinclair noted, "Well, the sad news is that you'd need to drink about 1,000 bottles a day of red

wine, which I don't recommend."

Thinking about it, if you would need to consume about 1,000 bottles of red wine daily to have the effects of the pill, one could say it is highly unnatural. Not only that, but the promise of "be(ing) very healthy and obese at the same time," as CBS correspondent Morley Safer puts it, goes against the grain of general health knowledge. How is it possible to be obese and healthy? It just doesn't add up.

Okay, so maybe a highly concentrated resveratrol pill isn't like the marvel fat-burning pill on television, but is it the answer to our prayers, or just the all-American excuse for inactivity? America is filled with fast food restaurants, sedentary people, and a rising trend in obesity and other life-shortening diseases. Resveratrol may simply provide unnecessary leniencies to the problem. Rather than changing the attitude toward healthy habits, this pill might reinforce laziness. After all, why should we take hours of our busy schedule to workout when there is a little pill that does most of it for us?

So perhaps a toast is in order: To a pill, one that could potentially provide yet another excuse for our laziness.

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Chris Mikesell
Features Editor

Rarely does a movie tug hard enough at the heartstrings to make an audience both laugh and cry within its first fifteen minutes, but if you haven't done both by then when you go to see "Up," Disney Pixar's newest animated release, then you may just have no heartstrings to tug at.

We meet the film's main character, Carl Fredrickson (voiced by Ed Asner), not as an old man but as a shy and chubby kid with visions of adventure, not to mention the hat and goggles to match his childhood hero, explorer Charles Muntz (Christopher Plummer). Carl meets an adventure-seeking tomboy named Ellie in an abandoned house, and they become fast friends. Ellie's dream is to one day follow in Muntz's footsteps and seek out Paradise Falls in Venezuela, and young Carl swears - cross his heart! - to take her there one day.

We then follow Carl in a montage throughout his life as he becomes a balloon salesman, marries his sweetheart and grows old with her in the house they used to play in as children. Carl, however, finds himself unable to fulfill his and his wife's childhood dreams of grand expedition because life's little adventures always postpone their plans. Carl's personal history neither uses nor requires any explication - it stands as one of the most poignant and memorable sequences in Disney's cinematic history. Bring tissues. You will need them.

Enter Russell (Jordan Nagai), an eager 8 year-old Wilderness Explorer - think Cub Scouts, only more so - who seeks to earn his very last merit badge by assisting the elderly. Russell is determined to help Carl with something - anything! - even if it means getting swept up in Carl's plan to fly his house to Venezuela with a fleet of balloons.

"Please let me in," Russell begs Carl from the old man's front



Carl Fredrickson and his unlikely sidekick Russell take audiences on a wild journey in "Up," Disney/Pixar's newest animated film.

porch mid-flight after desperately knocking on Carl's front door.

"No," Carl replies, slamming the front door of his house as it flies thousands of feet above the ground. He finally relents after a few moments, letting Russell not only into his house and his plan but eventually his life.

They make a great team; Carl is in the process of recapturing a broad sense of adventure from his youth while Russell is a textbook example of a super-prepared, highly procedural, overzealous adventure nerd. Both of them think they know what adventure is like, but both of them have a lot to learn about not only adventure, but each other as well. Turns out Carl isn't the only one whose family is less than whole.

Carl and Russell meet a couple of other interesting characters on their expedition, including a giant bird that Russell dubs Kevin, and Dug (voiced by writer and co-director Bob Peterson), a dog fitted with a collar that allows him to speak. What makes this talking dog different from - and so much more convincing than - all the other summer movie

talking dogs out there is that Dug speaks how you would expect a dog to speak, not as a person playing a dog would speak. It's a disarming, if inarticulate, honesty that is as endearing as real dogs without the gift of speech.

Plot aside, you may want to opt for the 3D version of this movie if you can find a theater showing it. Yes, these movies have a reputation of shilling the 3D for their own sake, but this film, Pixar's first digital 3D release, demonstrates that it can be done properly and with measured restraint, without the "Oh look, a projectile is headed at your face!" gimmicks of the past.

This sincere and, dare I say, uplifting film reminds audiences that they, too, can cultivate their sense of adventure. People may have long-lasting childhood dreams, but "Up" shows us that even if you can't make one dream come true, there is always another to chase.

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Final verdict: Go see "Up" if you want to feel better coming out of a movie than when you went in. Solid A.

WEEKLYVIRAL: PostSecret

PostSecret
COMMUNITY

Kelly Pao

Associate Features Editor

If you ever wanted to get a deep, dark secret off your chest or admit to a random habit, then PostSecret is the place for you. PostSecret is an online community in which people from across the globe can participate. Individuals simply decorate a postcard with a secret they have never shared with others.

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customers. On the opposite end of the spectrum, many secrets share personal dreams of the future, self-realization and the beauty of finding true love.

The secrets can be mailed anonymously to Frank Warren, the creator of PostSecret, who then posts the secrets on his website, which is updated every Sunday. Each new grouping of secrets shares similar topics or artistic style. There are no restrictions or limitations on what you can include on your postcard so there is a great range of content and creativity.

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The Bottom Line

"Up" is the first Pixar film since "The Incredibles" (2004) to be given a PG rating.

A crew of 375 people, including nearly 70 animators, worked to create "Up."

Poster Wars



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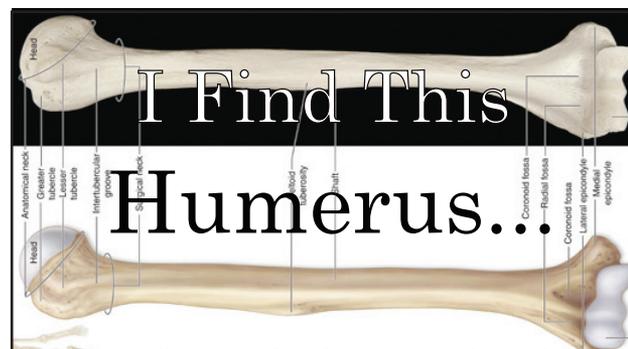
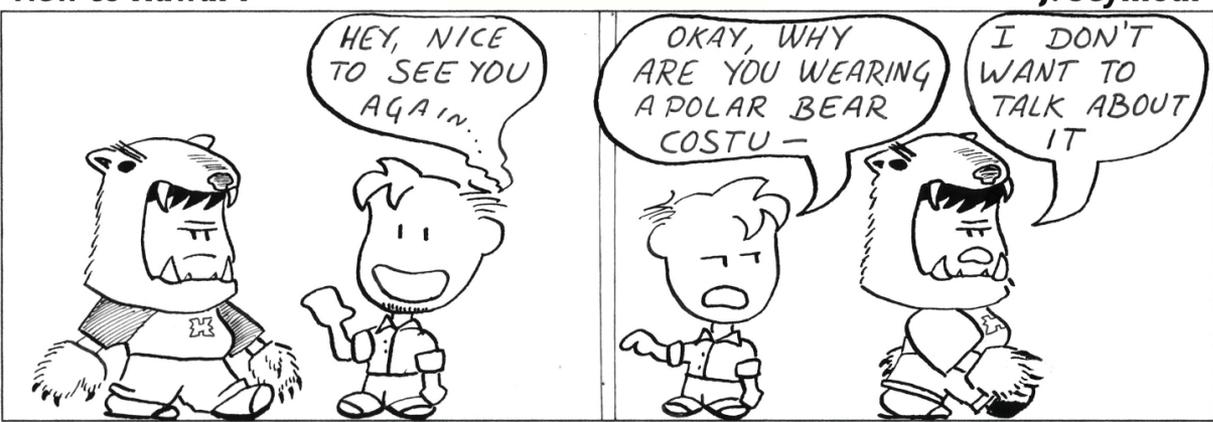
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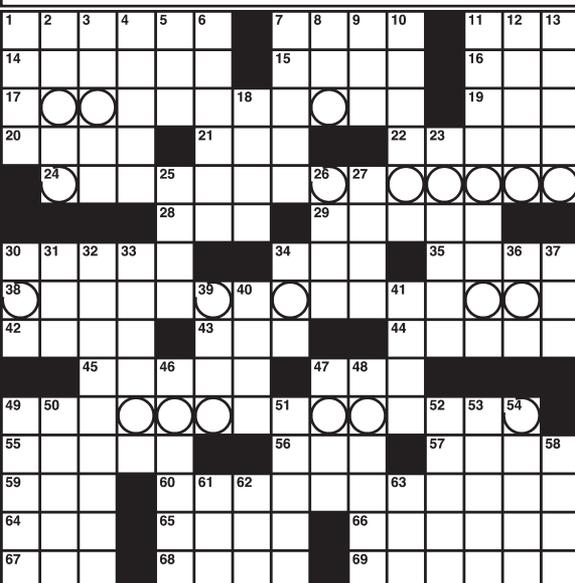
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



By Peter A. Collins

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21 "Lord, is ___?": Matthew
22 Stage awards
24 Reasons for an R rating
28 DJ's array
29 It may be roja or verde
30 "The Zoo Story" playwright
34 QB's goof
35 Two-time Indy 500 champ Luyendyk
38 Keep an eye on things
42 DNA part
43 Place to crash
44 Took another plunge?
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49 Lickety-split
55 Old-time actress Bara
56 Galoot
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answers)

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65 Mother of Helen of Troy
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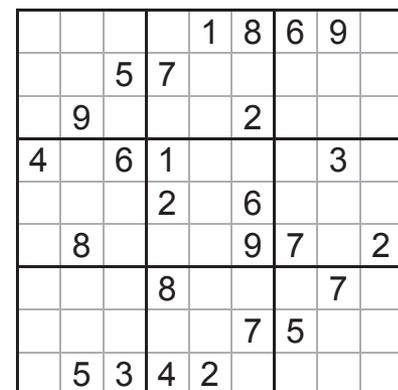
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46 Quarter horse quarters
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Takahara-Dias to lead women's basketball



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AT MĀNOA

Dana Takahara-Dias, former UH Rainbow Wahine pointguard, has been named the new women's basketball head coach, replacing Jim Bolla. The official announcement was made by athletics director Jim Donovan at a press conference Thursday, May 28th.

Russell Tolentino
Associate Sports Editor

Someone from the Rainbow Wahine basketball team's past will look to build its future.

Dana Takahara-Dias, a former 'Bows player and assistant, was named the program's seventh head coach last Thursday. She is the first woman head coach since Patsy Dung (1974-1979).

"She is a Rainbow Wahine at heart," athletics director Jim Donovan said in a UH press release. "She began as a walk-on in 1984, earned a scholarship, graduated from UH, and came back as an administrative assistant."

Takahara-Dias, 43, was selected out of 85 applicants who applied for the head coaching position. For the past four years, Takahara-Dias has been working with the City and County of Honolulu.

"I'm honored to return to the University of Hawai'i where I received my degrees and played basketball, but more importantly to give back and contribute to the

community," Takahara-Dias said in the press release. "I'm excited about this wonderful opportunity and I feel I've come full circle as a player, staff member, and finally as head coach. I'm ready to get started and begin this journey."

She will be looked upon to resurrect a program that is coming off one of its most controversial seasons. On April 6, former head coach Jim Bolla was fired after five seasons for allegedly kicking a player during practice.

The 'Bows finished the season under then-associate head coach Pat Charity, who was appointed acting head coach. The team finished 8-23 overall and ended their season with a loss in the quarterfinals of the Western Athletic Conference Tournament. Attendance also took a hit with an average of only 1,052 fans per game.

However, Donovan believes Takahara-Dias can bring success back to the program while also being a good influence on the community.

"She's come back to the UH 'ohana and will be a true role model for the young women of Hawai'i,"

Donovan said in the press release.

Takahara-Dias lettered as a Rainbow Wahine from 1984 to 1988, appearing in 80 career games, including 17 starts as a junior, and was named team captain her senior year.

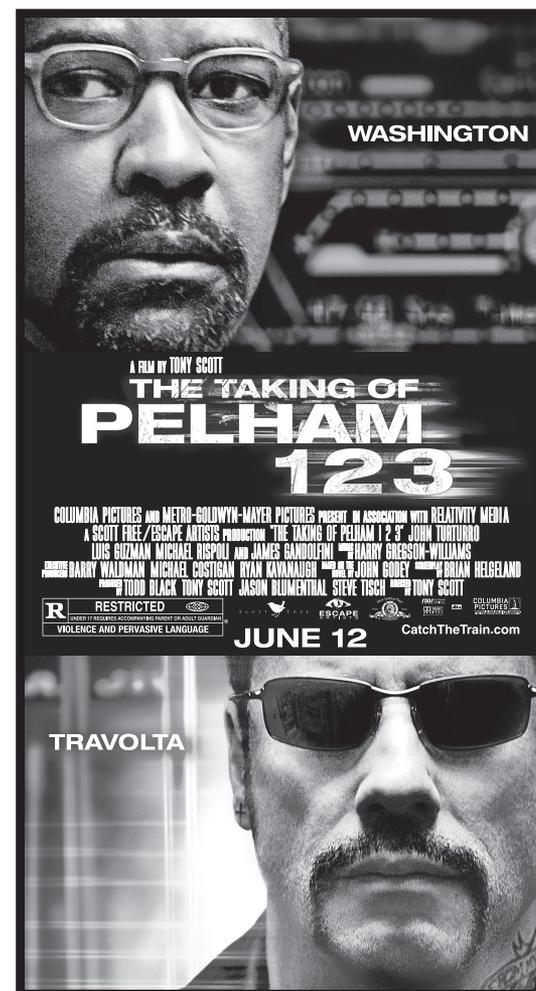
From 1995 to 1999, under previous head coach Vince Goo, Takahara-Dias served as the team's administrative assistant, coordinating the team's summer camps, community service program and fundraisers, and started the Rainbow Wahine Junior Fan Club.

Takahara-Dias also coached the Moanalua High School girls varsity basketball for six years in the 1990s and was the school's assistant athletics director before becoming the athletics director from 2001 to 2002.

She has also served as the head coach of Team Aloha, an all-star team of high school girls basketball players from across the islands that competes in national tournaments. Current Rainbow Wahine guards junior Keisha Kanekoa and sophomore Courtney Gaddis were both members of the team.

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SOPHOMORE TRANSFERS FOR RAINBOW WAHINE VOLLEYBALL

The Rainbow Wahine volleyball team has signed two sophomore transfers, Alexis Forsythe of Houston Baptist and Corinne

Cascioppo of Mesa State.

Forsythe, a 6-4 middle blocker, is from Lake Elsinore, Calif. During the 2008 season with Houston Baptist, Forsythe finished the season with a .339 hitting percentage and 1.99 kills per set, also leading the team with 0.74 blocks per set.

Cascioppo is a 6-3 right-side hitter from Temecula, Calif. She averaged 3.00 kills, 0.54 digs, and

0.42 blocks per set for Mesa State this past season.

Forsythe and Cascioppo were members of the same club volleyball team in high school, 951 Elite in Temecula, Calif.

'BOWS SOAR TO NEW HEIGHTS

The Rainbow Wahine Outdoor Track and Field team completed its best performance at the NCAA West Regional Championships at Oregon's Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore. last weekend with an 11th place finish.

With a total of 19 team points, the 'Bows were tied for 11th place with Cal State Fullerton and performed the best amongst the Western Athletic Conference schools. Previously, the 'Bows' best finish was in the West Regionals in 2007, when they placed 17th with a total of 10 points.

Leading the charge for the Rainbow Wahine were junior Amber Kaufman and senior Annett Wichmann, who both earned automatic qualifications to the NCAA Championships June 10 to 13 in Fayetteville, Ark.

Kaufman took the top honors in the high jump after she successfully cleared 6-1.5 (1.87m), which tied the West Regionals record set last season by Cal Poly's Sharon Day. Kaufman, the two-time reigning WAC champion, also became the first Rainbow Wahine in school history to win an event at the West Regionals.

At the WAC Tournament, Kaufman set a new UH record with a jump of 6-4 (1.93m), which was the highest mark in the U.S. this season. But a day later, Texas track and field and volleyball standout Destinee Hooker cleared 6-4.75 (1.95m) at the Big 12 Championships. Kaufman will make her second straight NCAA Championships; she placed fifth last season.

Wichmann had another impressive showing, finishing third in the javelin event with a throw of 163-1 (49.70m) and tied for 10th in the high jump after clearing 5-7 (1.70m). Her third-

place finish in the javelin qualified her for the NCAAs. Prior to the regionals, Wichmann qualified for her fourth consecutive NCAA Championship appearance in the heptathlon.

Senior Emily Sheppard tied for fifth place with Arizona's Jasmin Day and California's Inika McPherson after clearing 5-8.5 (1.74m), but lost in a jump-off that determined the fifth and final automatic spot to nationals.

Sheppard may be able to secure an at-large spot to the NCAA Championships because of her performance at the WAC Championship and will be placed in the selection pool, which will be determined next week.

Freshman Kai Schmidt (12th/javelin), freshman TeRina Keenan (14th/discus), sophomore Careena Onosai (22nd/discus), and senior Jessica Custance (pole vault) also competed at the regionals.

MPSF ACADEMIC ALL-CONFERENCE HONORS FOR VAN RAALTE AND ZEMLJAK

Rainbow Wahine water polo senior Lisa van Raalte was named to the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation women's water polo academic all-conference team for the second time of her career, with her first in 2007.

The list included 39 student-athletes that maintained a 3.0 grade point average or better, are at least a sophomore academically, have completed one full academic year, and have played in at least 50 percent of their team's games.

Van Raalte played in all 29 matches and recorded 33 goals. The 'Bows finished the 2009 season ranked No. 4 nationally after placing fourth at the NCAA Championship.

Warrior volleyball sophomore Nejc Zemljak was also named to the 42 student-athlete MPSF men's volleyball academic all-conference team on Monday for the first time.

Zemljak played in 21 matches and started 12 matches as a setter during the 2009 season. He

averaged 9.72 assists and 1.80 digs per set for the Warriors who finished No. 15 in the final poll.

CONTRACT EXTENSION FOR TRAPASSO

After the close of the Western Athletic Conference Baseball Tournament, University of Hawai'i athletics director Jim Donovan announced a one-year contract extension for Rainbow head coach Mike Trapasso for the 2010 season.

The decision was based upon Donovan's analysis of the baseball team's success, including a 39 percent increase in turnstile attendance and an estimated \$100,000 more in total ticket and concession revenue compared to last season.

The 2009 season saw an average of 2,990 tickets issued, which was the highest average in more than 12 years, along with two sellouts and six dates with an attendance over 3,500 in the 4,312-seat Les Murakami Stadium. The Rainbows ended its season with the highest Rating Percentage Index (RPI) in the WAC at 69 and entered conference play with an RPI in the nation's top 10.

This year marked Trapasso's eighth season as head coach with a career coaching record of 245-216. The Rainbows finished the 2009 season with a 32-26 overall record.

RAINBOW WAHINE SAILING TEAM PLACES 10TH

The Rainbow Wahine sailing team closed its season with a 10th place finish in the Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association (ICSA) Women's National Semifinals held in San Francisco, Calif. last week hosted by Stanford University. The 'Bows came up short placing 10th and missed the cut by one spot.

For the A division, Hannah Tuson-Turner, Tahnee Allman and Darla Baldwin recorded 66 points for the 10th place finish, while in the B division, Becky Mabardy, Jaclyn McLoughlin and Jessi Locke finished ninth with 53 points.

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