The Voice of Hawai'i

Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Hurricane Warning™
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FRIDAY
October 18, 2002

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ANDREW SHIMABUKU • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Spam has become much more than a cultural icon for Hawai'i in recent years. The dramatic increase in unsolicited commercial e-mail has prompted the university ITS to install spam filtering programs.

Irritated ITS seeks out spam assassin

Onslaught of unsolicited internet mail becoming a priority for UH

By Lisa Huynh
Ka Leo Associate News Editor

Spam, unsolicited internet mail, is becoming more of a nuisance for University of Hawai'i UNIX users in the past few weeks.

An apparent outbreak has led to complaints to the Information Technology Services office, which may install a spam filtering system to address the problem.

Michael S. Hodges, manager of systems engineering for ITS says that it would cost a minimum of $100,000 a year if they decide to seek a private contractor to come in and fix the problem. The other solution is to download "Spam Assassin", a freeware in use at other universities.

In the next month, ITS will evaluate these possibilities to determine whether they work and meet UH's needs. Results of these evaluations are expected at the end of next week.

Hodges said spam is a concern at other campuses. Spam was a recurring topic of conversations at a recent Educause conference.

Educause is a nonprofit association that promotes the advancement of higher education through the intelligent use of information technology. The association sponsored the conference where Hodges learned of the growing problem of spam. "It's obviously emerging as a priority issue," says Hodges.

Spam results when individuals flood the Internet with many copies of the same message, sending messages to people who don't want them.

There are two types of spam: cancelable usenet spam and e-mail spam. Usenet spam is a single message sent to 20 or more usenet newsgroups, which are online magazines that cater to different interests. Typically a reader subscribes to these newsgroups.

E-mail spam targets individual users with direct mail messages. These lists of recipients are created by scanning Usernet postings, stealing Internet mailing lists, or searching the Web for addresses.

"The dramatic increase in what's coming through service and why this is happening now, I couldn't tell you," Hodges said.

Jodi-Ann Ito, ITS security officer, says, ITS is unable to identify the sources.

ITS has never had a spam filter. The only filter in place is a virus scanner for e-mail on the mail system. It detects and removes suspicious e-mail files automatically when sent to or from ITS customers (those with @hawaii.edu e-mail addresses).

"Many people want us to get rid of the spam, but there's a delicate balance. A spam filter could filter out other messages as well," says Hodges.

He estimates that a solution will take a couple of months because ITS is still gathering information, "If we can do it sooner we will. The worst crime we can commit is to filter mail we want; that's like losing data and it's not good."

Lose the Spam

- Never reply to spam because that confirms you have a valid address.
- Depending on mail clients, you can filter spam out yourself by installing a program

Filtering Programs Include:

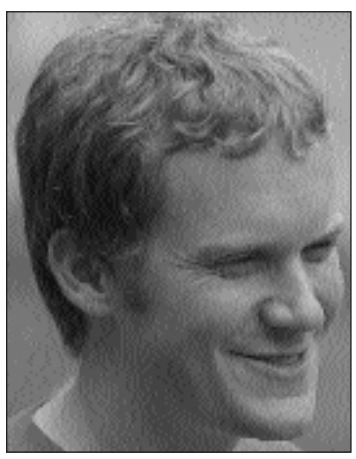
- Spam Butcher at spambutcher.com
- NUCEM from Microsoft
- Inbox Protector for Microsoft Outlook at www.gbs-design.com/Inboxprotector
- SpamCop at SpamCop.net
- At the least, you can just delete them.

RovingReporter

Who are you going to vote for?

"I'm really disappointed because I've been meaning to register (to vote) but I just turned 18 and it's too late."

Talia Higa
Freshman - Psychology



"Probably Linda Lingle, just for a change of pace."

Andy Grimm
Graduate student - Oceanography

"The pick in my household is Linda Lingle, but I'm undecided at this point."

Claudia Elmore
Junior - Theatre and Speech Pathology

"I'm leaning toward Linda Lingle. I've seen some of the ads for Mazie Hirono, and they're totally bashing her. I'm not for candidates who do that."

Ellie Radtke
Campus Crusades

"I'm not voting in the (general) election for governor because Ed Case lost. Linda Lingle and Mazie Hirono suck."

Jules Nathan
Senior - Communications

"Probably Mazie Hirono — the lesser of two evils. And also because Lingle is probably not as environmentally conscious."

Eric Rosenfeld
Graduate student - Undeclared

'Talk Story Festival' talk of the town

14th annual festival features local storytelling

By Rachel Mark
Ka Leo Staff Writer

In the mood to hear a good story? The Department of Parks and Recreation will be holding the 14th annual Talk Story Festival this weekend. The three-day event will feature a different storytelling theme each night.

Each night will showcase between six to eight talented storytellers, who will each be on stage for 20 minutes. The festival, which draws anywhere from 600 to 800 people per night, features 18 local, accomplished storytellers including some neighbor islanders and a guest from the mainland, such as: "Tita" Kathy Collins, Nyla Fujii-Babb, James McCarthy, Ed Chevy, Milky Way, Sandra MacLees and Emil Wolfgramm, to name a few.

Stories to be told include: "Legends of Pele," "Supernatural Tales in Pidgin," "The Three Little Pigs," "Maui, the Demi-god, Not da Island," "Ka-ahu Pahau," "The Tongan Tale of Maui" and more.

Opening tonight's program will be the presentation of the esteemed Tusitala award to the late Marie Solomon, who died Oct. 2 at age 84. Solomon, who was chosen as the family genealogist as an infant, learned one of the rich histories of Kohala, dating back 2,000 years to the voyages of Moikeha from Tahiti.

Recognized as a Living Treasure in Hawai'i, Solomon and her husband, Sonny, developed the Na Maka Ala O Kohala (The Alert Eyes of Kohala) organization with the intent to protect sacred Hawaiian sites. She served as the historical voice of authority on countless issues of water and land, including the revival of the art of celestial navigation.

The award has not been given in about 10 years. Previous recipients include Glen Grant, Robert Cazimero, Karen Keawehawai'i, Bob Krauss and Bren and Lucille Breneman.

Tonight's feature at the festival is "Spooky Stories."

"They are really spooky. You'll get spooked. I tell people, 'Don't bring your little kids,'" warned Jeff Gere, the event director and host.

Saturday night is "Kid Kind Tales," which features stories such as "Three Billy Goats Gruff."

"You know, puppet shows just for the little guys," said Gere. "As the night goes on, it gets more sophisticated, but it's still right in that kind of elementary school pocket."

Closing on Sunday night is "Legends (Old and New)."

"(The stories) are generally very, very intense. Hawaiian legends from Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians, but they all speak Hawaiian. Serious, serious people," said Gere.

Gere, whose birthday falls on Halloween, always has the festival take place in the fall. He was inspired by the hundreds of moving stories he heard when visiting senior centers. The Vision was to bring Hawaii's best tellers and tales to Hawaii's people.

"Take a hint," said Gere. "It's free, it's at the beach, it's a cheap date, it's amid lots of other people, so it's fun and social. It's rare in Hawai'i to get something of this quality for nothing ... there's nothing this big in the state. If you want storytelling, this is it."

Talk Story will be held at the McCoy Pavilion in Ala Moana Beach Park from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each night.

Baseball: Wild Cards to face off in Fall Classic

From page 7

my son? Because you're about the meet the Angels.

Adam Kennedy has come up big for Anaheim, however, the strategy of using him as designated hitter isn't going to work in the City by the Bay. As Anaheim beat New York and then the Twins — who finished the regular season 13.5 games ahead in the AL Central — Kennedy hit .409 and, in the five games of the ALCS, took three balls yard.

Several of the Giants hitters have all come up big, particularly with clutch-hitting. Rich "The Trolley Car" (Dodger-Killer) Aurilia had five hits, five RBIs and two home runs in the NLCS. Catcher Benito Santiago — who they'd make mayor in San Francisco if only he spoke English a little better — won the MVP for the Giants-Cardinals series. He followed Bonds with two home runs in the NLCS, one of which won game four, and has thrown out one of two base runners stealing in the playoffs.

On to the controversial Barry Bonds, or as some Giants fans have come to call him — Mr. May. A lot of us have been waiting to like him, waiting to forget his previous .196 postseason average. I keep his picture on the living room wall in anticipation. In a mainly low-scoring Giants postseason, he's made a good showing, hitting four home runs, scoring 10, driving in 10, averaging .295 and is now ready to make his first appearance in the World Series.

While admittedly the Giants haven't won a game in the World Series since 1962, the Angels haven't even gone since their inception in 1961. Now, in an unlikely year, an Anaheim team that started off 3-7 has a chance to win it all.

I would like to point out, however, that a month ago the people in Anaheim were saying to each other, "We have a baseball team? And it's good? How can I buy a hat?" ... Edison Field tickets: $60-$145. Red ThunderStix: Complementary. Stuffed Rally Monkey: $20. Wrecking the World Series with tacky paraphernalia: Tasteless. There are some things money can't buy, for everything else there's Orange County — devoted fan of affluence and its most showy excesses.

This is the first time two Wild Card teams have faced off in the Fall Classic (since the format's beginning in 1994). It's "miracle" baseball at its best, new and improved with no strikes or ties. It all should inspire, if not fans, then viewers. But if you would like a team to root for, I'd like to argue a case. Wilt Chamberlain might have pointed out that nobody likes a Giant. But with the most meager regular season record, wouldn't it be great if the underdog of the underdogs won?

Corrections

Equal Employment and Opportunities Office Director Mie Watanabe's name was incorrectly spelled in a page 1 article about merit raises yesterday due to a copy editor's error.

Yesterday's article, "Super 'Super Clubs' to battle it out," incorrectly labeled Kai Noa Lilly as a "she."

Ka Leo regrets the errors.

State of Georgia must not regulate citizens' sex lives

THE EVENT: The American Civil Liberties Union has asked the Georgia Supreme Court to throw out the state's 169-year-old fornication law.

Fornication is defined as voluntary sexual intercourse between two unmarried persons or two persons not married to each other. The common law defines fornication as "illicit sexual intercourse between either a married or an unmarried man and an unmarried woman." Thus, the common law definition of fornication is defined by the marital status of the woman. For a man to have sex with a married woman would be adultery.

The modern Georgia statute is gender-neutral and is simply consensual sexual intercourse between two unmarried individuals. Courts have pointed out that, as a matter of law, when one or both individuals are covered by statutory rape laws, one or both cannot fornicate as consent is a key element to the crime.

Georgia is not the only state with anti-fornication laws. In addition to Georgia, Idaho, Minnesota, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia all codify fornication as a crime.

Last year, a teenager, named "J.M." by the court, was prosecuted as a 16-year-old after he was caught having sex with his girlfriend. They were having sex at her house and were caught by her mother around 3 a.m. He was convicted of fornication and ordered to pay a fine and write an essay on why he shouldn't engage in sex. He wrote the court very politely that it wasn't any of the court's business.

This is not the first time Georgia found itself as the focus of debate over silly, archaic, religion-based, Draconian crimes. In 1986, police unlawfully entered the home of Michael Hardwick to serve him a summons. Hardwick was actively engaging in oral sex with his homosexual partner. The prosecutor charged Hardwick with sodomy. The prosecution dropped the charges, but the case went up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Justice Harry Blackmun quoted Justice Brandeis, "(T)his case is about 'the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men,' namely, 'the right to be let alone.'"

He continued by quoting Justice Holmes, "I believe that 'it is revolting to have no better reason for a rule of law than that so it was laid down in the time of Henry IV. It is still more revolting if the grounds upon which it was laid down have vanished long since, and the rule simply persists from blind imitation of the past.'"

Georgia's anti-sodomy statute is not an anti-homosexual statute. It criminalizes any sexual act outside of vaginal sexual intercourse. Overlaid with the anti-fornication and anti-adultery statutes, Georgia criminalizes all sexual activity that is not between individuals married to each other or that is not done with penis and vagina, or both.

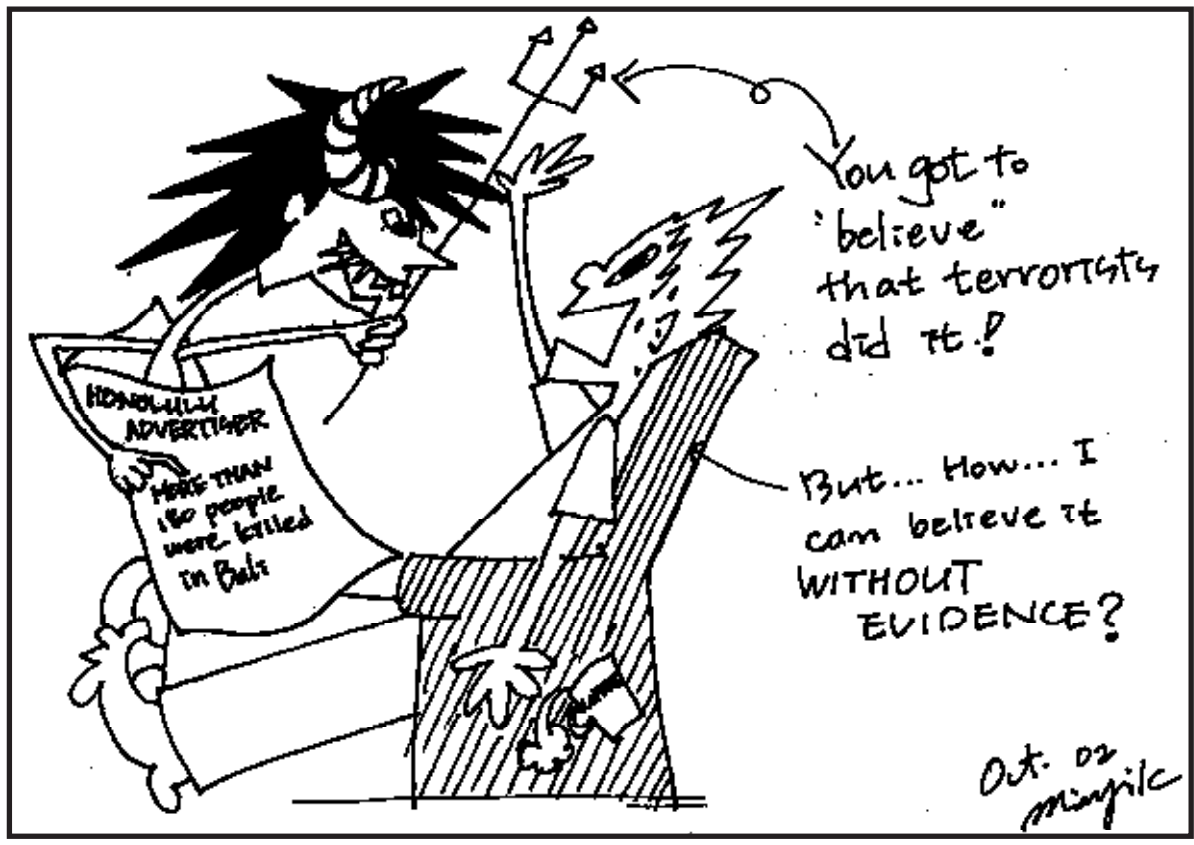
In 1998, the Georgia Supreme Court held the anti-sodomy statute to violate its citizens' right to privacy.

We believe the Georgia Supreme Court should strike the anti-fornication statute down as a violation of the right to privacy. Adults should not be suspicious that the state will intrude on their private space simply to stop and punish them for engaging in sex.

We believe that parents should not be able to use the prosecutorial powers of the state to punish their teenagers' sexual partners when they cannot control their own children effectively. We believe that parents have power, and invoking the authority of the state to exert more power over their children signals a fundamental problem of the parents, not the child, not the state.

We believe that there is no foundation for the law in modern society. We believe adult consensual sex should never be criminalized. We believe that no court should ever start with the proposition that sex is bad. Sex is good.

We urge the Georgia State Supreme Court to strike down all statutes that have criminalized consensual sexual activity.



'Please God ... I'm only 17'

Victorya Moreno
Ka Leo Staff Columnist

One of my best friends recently died in a drunk driving car accident. The feelings I have experienced going through this traumatic loss are terrible. My friend was finally free from his parent's grip.

He drove to a party and let loose; drank too much and afterwards decided to drive home with some friends. None of them were sober enough to realize the risk they were taking. The ones that survived the accident now live with a black raincloud above their shoulders, constantly reminding them of their foolishness.

In drama in my senior year we performed a scene called "Dead at Seventeen." I would like to take this opportunity to send out the message to be safe when "living it up."

Dead at Seventeen

Agony claws my mind. I am a statistic. When I first got here I felt very much alone. I was overwhelmed by grief, and I expected to find sympathy.

I found no sympathy. I saw only thousands of others whose bodies were as badly mangled as mine. I was given a number and placed in a category. The category was called "Traffic Fatalities."

The day I died was an ordinary day. How I wish I had taken the bus. But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 p.m. bell rang, I threw my books in the locker ... free until tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss.

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast, taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly, I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything. Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to have a wonderful life ahead of me. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead!

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks came to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked very old. He told the man in charge "Yes, he's our son."

The funeral was weird. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked by.

Please somebody — wake me up!! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see Mom and Dad in such pain. My grandparents are so weak they can barely walk. My brother and sister are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze. Everybody. No one can believe this. I can't believe it, either.

Please, don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance. "Please God ... I'm only 17!"

Drunk driving statistics show that about three in every 10 Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives.

Approximately 43 of our fellow citizens are lost each day, 305 each week, and 1309 each month because of alcohol-related accidents. That's one life lost every 33 minutes.

Only 7 percent of all crashes involve alcohol use, but nearly 39 percent of fatal crashes do.

Traffic crashes are this country's greatest single cause of death for every age from 6 through 33. Almost half of these fatalities are related to drunk driving.

To get more information, you can look to MADD programs online.

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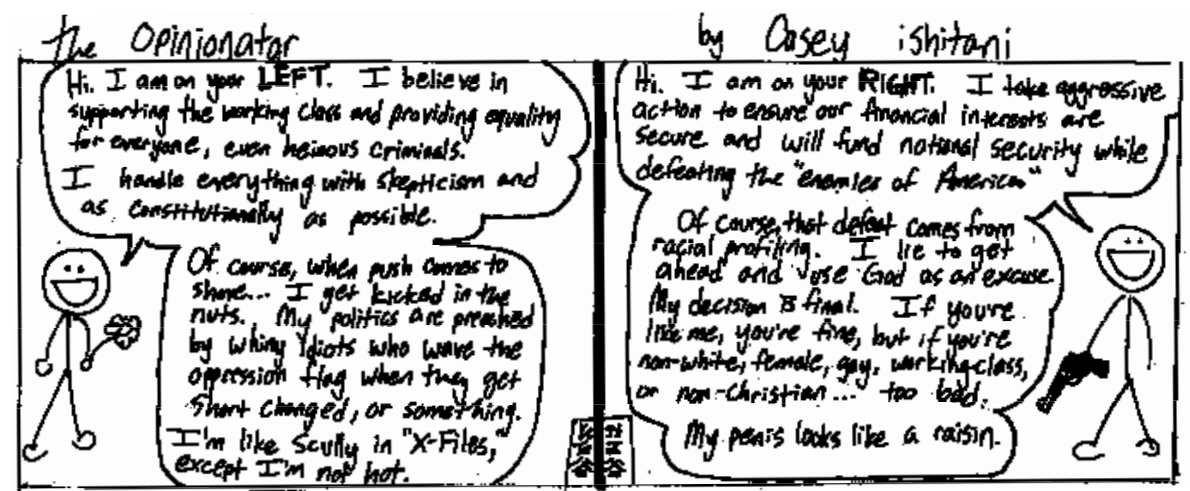


Hawai'i vote 'Bonanza'

Robert Ahlstrom
Ka Leo Staff Columnist

Unaware of donkey dung under his feet, the elephant strides majestically up the narrow mountain trail. The donkey prances ahead. The race is close, and each is confident of getting to the mountaintop first. Suddenly the elephant slips, throws his rider off and instructs her to pick up a pooper-scooper and clean dung from the trail.

The second rider slides off her donkey's back. She warns the elephant's rider to stop talking stink about her to the voters. Tempers flare and riders throw scoops of dung at each other. The beasts try to control their riders. They know only one rider will be chosen to rule the land and live in the governor's mansion.

Shepherds hurry to watch the melange. One claims to have cooked for a past governor during donkey ruling times. He believes this gives him self-appointed authority to tell voters to quit following the donkey rider and vote for the elephant's rider. Many of the following sheep shake their heads in disagreement.

Another shepherd complains that when the elephant rider ruled a neighboring county, she gave sparse attention to the natives born to the land. He proposes voters make sure the donkey returns to the grazing fields above.

Wise ones trudge upward, leading camels burdened with heavy boxes overflowing with issues. The Kalihi Wise One asks riders about plans to enhance Hawaii's education system that must include all children.

This wise one wants parental involvement for all wee ones with day to day reading, writing and homework. This wise one suggests that perhaps it's time to again teach from the McGuffey Eclectic Readers. Parents and rural teachers taught children how to read, write and perform basic math for over three-quarters of a century with these Readers (over 122 million book sets were sold).

This wise one remembers that lesson one in the McGuffey Primer is "doing onto others, as you want done onto you." Of course, there are other issues requiring answers for upper grade and college levels.

The Waikiki Wise One reminds riders about the expanding gay lifestyle influence in Hawai'i, contributed in part by other U.S. states and countries who have taken progressive approaches to domestic partnerships. Perhaps riders can share their positive plans, starting with legal issues, to include recognizing joint adoptions, inheritance rights and ownership of homes and businesses.

Perhaps riders need to ask their gay solutions committee for responses to moral and religious issues, and if riders do not have such a committee with gay-sensitive advisers, they might want to start one before November. Gay voters belong to all minorities and can be influential in government, business and social communities in Hawai'i. Gay voters are fed up with government procrastination and are determined the domestic partnership issue will not be buried.

The Waimanalo Wise One knows Hawai'i draws the rich visitors, but also realizes the less fortunate are with us. Parks, including 'Iolani Palace grounds, are closely patrolled and public beach toilets closed.

Loiterers are evicted before evening posted times. As winter approaches and rains become more frequent, the homeless seek safe, warm sleeping places. Riders need to advise their solutions before the less fortunate move into public buildings, hide in residential back yards and toilet in bushes. Should the homeless be gathered into overcrowded jails after they steal groceries to satisfy hunger?

Perhaps riders will schedule visits to homeless shelters at IHS, the Woman's Shelter and River of Life. Since the economy has become more fragile as Hawaii's job base decreases, each shelter experiences burdening demands for bed space and hot meals. Riders must remember homeless also vote.

The Maui and Kona Wise Ones need answers to either control or legalize narcotic drugs. Eradicating marijuana plants will only move growers to other locations. A dog sniffing incoming luggage for cocaine only increases buying and selling prices for suppliers, sellers and users. Akin to prostitutes loitering outside hotel entrances after dark, narcotic drugs are available wherever people gather for amusements.

The Makiki Wise One needs to know plans about financial assistance for increasing medical and medicine costs, particularly for the elderly with fixed incomes. With the high cost of drugs and virtually no cheap insurance, some elderly stop taking their medicines, become homeless, or simply die. Resulting costs are overburdening medical facilities.

The OHA Wise One wants solutions to Hawaiian sovereignty issues. The Hawai'i Visitor and Convention Bureau needs to keep the visitor machine going, which is the Island of Oahu's major supplier of jobs for tour-generated income. Other destinations are rapidly increasing their appeal with cheaper air/hotel/tour arrangements. Perhaps it is time to talk about some form of gambling.

Hordes of farmers, business owners and local folk follow close behind the elephant and the donkey. All are minorities because no one ethnic or cultural group is a majority in Hawai'i. Each minority has multiple and mixed affiliations with supportive defense mechanisms in coalition with each other. They listen to the riders' promises (or lack thereof) and talk together about issues (or lack thereof).

Collectively, voters do not want four years of indecision, and they laugh when a governor-in-waiting cops out with a statement about signing a bill only after someone else creates and presents it. This is not leadership and could be a sign of political disaster.

Riders need to tell their plans about what will change, but if it is the same ol', same ol', riders of the trumpeting elephant and braying donkey need to be aware of the white horse following close behind. Perhaps you can hear the rider named Jim shouting, "Heigh ho, Silver, away," as he gallops rapidly up the mountain path. Riders, tell your plans of what will change, because you will get voters' answers in November.

'Nontheists' should use Bible as compass

Kailua Man
Matthew Ernst
Ka Leo Staff Columnist

In Christopher Mikesell's article "Theology not worth the time," the tired old arguments against religion, targeting Christianity, were presented. He tries to bring into question the ideas of theology. The first argument is key to his whole argument because if a god can be proven, then the rest of the article is pointless. The argument tries to show that there is no reason for religion because there is no evidence of a god.

What may surprise you is that there is evidence. Scientific laws such as the Conservation of Mass supports the theory that a god exists. It says that matter can neither be created nor destroyed. You can't create something out of nothing. Even the famous scientist Stephen Hawking says that the existence of the universe is reason to believe in a god. The existence of a god is supported by logic, just as Keli'i Akina did in a religious debate held at the art auditorium on July 26.

Akina started by setting up the four possibilities for the existence of our universe. He said that universe was either created by a god, created itself, existed forever, or doesn't really exist. We know the universe exists, so that rules out that option. You can't create something out of nothing, so the universe can't create itself. The universe can't always exist because it requires infinite existence. Infinity can't exist. Since we have eliminated the first three possibilities, the only possible answer is that a god created the universe.

If you are not a logical thinker, then there is more evidence that indicates that not only does a god exist, but that it's the Christian God. More than 100 prophecies were made about Jesus that all came true. These prophecies had been made hundreds of years before his birth. The miraculousness of Jesus's rising from the dead alone is evidence of God.

Sure, you may say that Jesus was just a man and the Bible is just a book filled with myths, but time and time again, when the accuracy of the New Testament comes under scrutiny, the story of Jesus stands strong. Skeptics continue to fail in trying to bring into question the validity of Jesus. A book called "Case for Christ," by Lee Strobel, is a good book written on this subject if you're questioning the story of Jesus.The Bible serves as an effective guide.

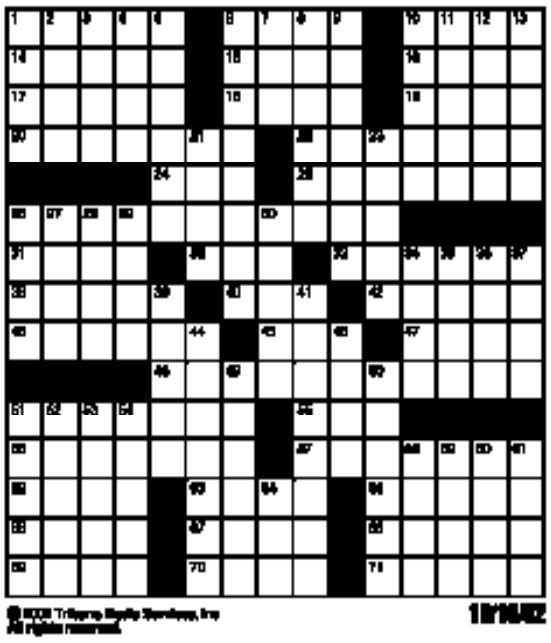
The Mikesell's argument tries to equate all religions saying that all of them have the same basic theme: Be a good person. Though many religions concentrate on being a good person, not all religions do. With Christianity, how good or bad you are doesn't matter, because acts can't get you into heaven. You are saved by grace alone.

The biggest problem with his article is his concentration about being good. Many people will say you don't need a god to be good. The problem is that without a god there can be no such thing as good. Good and bad are just opinions. If one person said murder was good, he would be just as justified as a person who said murder is bad. But with the existence of a god, good can be more than an opinion. An all-powerful being would have the ability to make an opinion a fact. Only with a god can certain acts truly be called bad. You could call these objective morals. Would you think cannibalism is a bad thing? Without a god there is nothing wrong with it. Nor could anyone have a soul.

If you were raised here, then our own ideas of good and bad or right and wrong are based on religion. If you were raised in another society, it's possible that you would have no problem with murdering someone. Though this means that not all people have the same morals, it doesn't mean that objective morals can't exist.

The whole thing with religion is that it is your choice. No one can force you into a certain set of beliefs. It is a personal journey. What you have to ask yourself is, where do you want to end up?

Crossword



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TRIBUNE

ACROSS
1 Former Turkish title
6 Sliding crustacean
10 Mile swing
14 Hearth debris
15 Kind of model
16 Car shaft
17 Baby bird?
18 Holler
19 Cover with a layer of gold
20 Forewarnings
22 Eventually
24 Not in the running
25 Visual spell
26 Director of church singers
31 Shopping reminder
32 Weight
33 Keep under restraint
35 Impertinent observer
40 Tree fluid
42 Metaphysical poet
43 Biblical doubter
45 Bar bill
47 Director Preminger
48 __ of duty
51 Anne Rice character
55 Links standard
56 Flora
57 Germfree
62 __ Royale, Md
63 Desensitized
65 Island oil Venezuela
66 Styling products
67 Zatopek or Jennings
68 Nonviolent protest
69 Thumbs-down votes
70 Count (on)
71 Doze out

DOWN
1 Time gone by
2 __ Spumante
3 Compare prices
4 Submarine sandwich
5 Request
6 Glues objects
7 Caviar
8 Prepared
9 Toni Morrison novel
10 Roll with a hole
11 Binary compound
12 Aesuega
13 Tint again
21 Seethe
23 Bogged down
26 Coagulate
27 Lofty
28 Norwegian capital
29 Gossip tidbit
30 Play
34 Tugboat sound
35 Not for
36 Hooked on
37 Las Vegas light
39 Wheel spokes
41 Tangibly
44 More tranquil
46 Prejudice
49 Work experience summary
50 Maize plants
51 Churchill's gesture
52 Confused
53 Unthinkable Mrs. Brown
54 Squeeze
58 __ libre (table d'hote)
59 Ballet skirt
60 Footnote ditto
61 Sugar source
64 Wire measure

SOLUTIONS FOR 10/17/02

F	O	R	G	■	M	A	M	A	■	G	O	G		
C	O	C	O	A	■	A	L	E	R	T	■	A	N	T
C	H	A	M	B	E	R	M	A	I	D	■	I	C	E
■	■	■	A	I	R	E	S	■	B	E	W	N	U	P
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Ka Leo O Hawai'i

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Commentary

World Series wild ride ends in Golden State

by Benjamin Chaffin
Ka Leo Staff Writer

It's a Major League Baseball postseason of the underdogs and a Wild Card West World Series. The 2002 season had many records, yet in the end, teams' records seem irrelevant to victory, with San Francisco and Anaheim now meeting in the Fall Classic.

John Smoltz's record pitching (falling just short of Bobby Thigpen) wasn't enough to save Atlanta from another first-round loss. Arizona's Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson became the first pitching duo to win 45 games since Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale won 49 in 1965 — but the latter two won the World Series that year. The A's put together a September run of 20 consecutive wins, second only in baseball history to the 1880 and 1935 Chicago Cubs, but Miguel Tejada's clutch-hitting and a goateeladen, superb pitching staff only took them so far. Like freshmen with long distance relationships this time of year, these teams are saying to themselves, "I thought it would never end."

If I'm knocking these teams, it's all in good fun. Now on to the Yankees — who, with all the attention they got, advertised like a seventh-grade drama queen that they had so many aces they didn't know what to do with them all. With all-star starter Jeff Weaver waiting as a reliever in the bullpen, a feasible FIVE game series was below them. But who could've guessed that $132 million would only buy one postseason win? While the Yankees always manage to stifle the second-highest-payroll Boston Red Sox every year, they couldn't make it past primate-loving Anaheim, who didn't even have Wally Joyner.

How Anaheim won in four — and later beat Minnesota — nobody knows, not even Gene Autry looking down from above. But I'm sure it'll all be the storyline for a future Disney movie — live-action with an animated, magical rally monkey. I think Celine Dion could tone down "Welcome to the Jungle" into an Oscar-Winning Number. Better yet, how about a Mouseketeers-Britney Spears reunion rendition of an AC/DC classic changed into "Thunderstuck"?

Enough of that. Cut to: The state of Northern California. After knocking out former National League West rival Atlanta, the Giants beat the Saint Louis Cardinals in the NLCS, and they didn't even have Jeffery Leonard.

As a Giants fan, any postseason appearance is great, but there remains that vague frustration of 50 years of California ball approaching. Since 1958 and the Giants' debut at Seals Stadium, not Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, nor Will Clark have won the World Series.

There have been several somewhat unexpected heroes between the Giants and Angels this postseason. One is 20-year-old rookie Francisco Rodriguez, who has a curveball that doesn't understand that it should travel slower than 90 miles per hour. Playing in five major league games during the regular season, he came in as a reliever and got his first two career wins against the Yankees (with 26 World Series Championships) in the postseason. He is now 4-0 coming into the World Series at a 1.80 ERA, with 15 strikeouts in 10 innings. Some fans and announcers have taken a hand at giving him some sort of A-Rod nickname alteration. I would like to officially suggest "The Friar" with his monk-like name, because he fries up batters and then decides when they are done. Have you done your penance,

See Baseball, page 3

Sprint: Short course is extra practice for WACs

From page 8

same time due to the small amount of race entries.

All is not lost though. Besides the sprint aspect, the course is similar to the WAC Championship course to be held at Norbuck Park in Dallas, Texas.

"It's all grass ... nothing like the steepness of the hills at Kualoa Ranch. The turf itself is firm, ... that's how the WAC Championships will be."

After tomorrow's race, the Rainbow Wahine have the following week off to prepare for the WAC Championships.

"Saturday's competition really is like a practice," said James. "It's a practice in a competitive setting."

"Everything that's going to be happening after this Saturday is going to be pretty much tapering off."

Despite all the scheduling conflicts, James remained upbeat about it. "So much for a series ... one race," she laughed. "But next year, there'll be more than one."

Ka Leo Sports Editor Lori Ann Saeki contributed to this-report.

Tulsa: Records within passing distance for QB

From page 8

"They're still a Division I caliber team and we respect each opponent that we come across. We have to work on bettering ourselves as well," West said.

One thing Hawai'i fans can look forward to during the game is Chang's run at the record books. Chang is 174 yards away from breaking Dan Robinson's school record for passing yards in a career. Robinson's record stands at 6,038 yards, while Chang is close behind with 5,864 yards. Garrett Gabriel's school-record 6,181 yards of total offense is also within reach for Chang, who has already racked up 5,813 yards total offense.

So tomorrow night, with the Golden Hurricane riding a 16-game losing streak, the longest such streak in Division I college football, it may be Hawaii's balanced depth and Chang's attempt to make history that will pack the biggest punch.

Kickoff is 6:05 p.m. at Aloha Stadium.

But as we wait for tomorrow night, the list goes on: Isaac Sopoaga, John West, Jason Whieldon, Shawn Withy-Allen ...

Ka Leo O Hawai'i

SPORTS

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THIS WEEKEND'S GAMES

FRIDAY
Swimming
vs. Pacific, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY
Cross Country
UH Sprint Invitational, 7:30 a.m.

Football
vs. Tulsa, 6:05 p.m.

Editor: Lori Ann Saeki | (808) 956-3215 | sports@kaleo.org

UH braces for hurricane warning

By William Ching
Ka Leo Staff Writer

When the University of Hawai'i Warrior football team (4-2, 3-1 Western Athletic Conference) takes on the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane (0-6, 0-2 WAC) tomorrow night, they can be confident that should any more players go down with injuries, they will always have the depth to back them up.

Take for example the contributions of Houston Ala, Keani Alapa, Omar Bennett, Michael Brewster, Jeremiah Cockheran ...

"It really shows how much depth we have this year," said senior quarterback Shawn Withy-Allen, who serves as the primary backup to starter Timmy Chang.

Even with the pool of talented players, the Warriors' string of injuries is something that the team would like to see end, but knows it can't control.

"It's just a bad turn of events. Things happen," said John West, a junior running back. West contributed three touchdown runs in last week's game against Nevada.

The list goes on with Josiah Cravalho, Derek Faavi, Josh Galeai, David Gilmore, Nate Ilaoa ...

Several key reserves have played key roles to the success of the Warriors thus far. Some of them have even blossomed to becoming full-time starters.

"The team has heart. Everyone on the team has heart," said Isaac Sopoaga, a junior defensive tackle.

JORDAN MURPH • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Defensive linemen Laanui Correa, no. 58, and Isaac Sopoaga, no. 97 clobber a run attempt by SMU. Sopoaga now starts in place of the injured Lui Fuga.

Sopoaga has become a force on the defensive line since taking over for Lui Fuga, who is lost for the season because of a fractured left ankle that he suffered during the season-opening win over Eastern Illinois.

"(Having depth) helps a lot with the coaches' confidence," said junior strong safety Hyrum Peters.

Among those helping with the coaches' confidence are Chad Kahale, Chad Kalilimoku, Chad Kapanui, Britton Komine, Abu Ma'afala ...

The game experience and playing time will be even more crucial as Hawai'i gears up for the tough portion of their season schedule. Still to come for the Warriors are San Jose State, Rice, Cincinnati, Alabama and San Diego State.

"Having depth is especially big as the season drags on and as those injuries start piling up more and more. It gives us confidence that whoever is in there can play. Injuries can't stop us," Withy-Allen said.

And then there's Lono Manners, Kilinahe Noa, Kenny Patton, Ryan Santos ...

With the Golden Hurricane about to make landfall, the Warriors, knowing they have depth, are approaching the game with confidence, but will not look past their opponents from Tulsa, Okla.

See Tulsa, page 7

Crowd essential to home success

By William Ching
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Home sweet home.

There's nothing like playing in front of your home crowd. For the University of Hawai'i Warrior football team, playing at home usually spells a "W" in the victory column.

Hawai'i will come into Saturday night's Western Athletic Conference showdown against the Tulsa Golden Hurricane riding a six-game home winning streak dating back to last season. The Warriors are also winners of nine of their last 10 games at Aloha Stadium.

Several of the Warriors credit the Hawai'i crowd as a big factor to their home success.

"If they get into it, they can do a lot to the other team," said Vince Manuwai, a senior offensive guard. "It's not going to be an easy win coming into our territory. It's a big help with the crowd making the noise."

Sophomore cornerback Abraham Elimimian agreed.

"Without the crowd, we're really nothing," Elimimian said.

In their six-game home winning streak, the Warriors have been anything but stagnant. They are averaging a whopping 56.3 points per game, including victories over Miami (Ohio), Air Force and Brigham Young last season.

This season, Hawai'i has already handled Eastern Illinois, Southern Methodist and Nevada rather easily.

Part of the spectacle of attending a UH home game is the pregame tailgate celebrations outside of Aloha Stadium and the Warriors' mascot, Vili Fehoko, inside the stadium.

"It's intimidation with Vili out there," Elimimian said.

The Warriors' feared mascot is an important element in firing up the crowd. Occasionally before the game, Fehoko would go out to the parking lot during tailgate sessions to meet the fans and to pump them up for the big game.

"Every Saturday at Aloha Stadium, there's a special spirit when I walk in here. My energy just feeds off from this crowd," Fehoko said.

In a poll conducted by The Sporting News, Aloha Stadium was picked as the best stadium to watch a college football game in the WAC.

"You definitely can't beat the crowd. That's one of the reasons why I came back," said junior running back John West, who spent his prep years at Leilehua High, but attended Yuba City College in California before returning to Hawai'i. "The crowd is just great. They're always behind us 100 percent."

Luckily for Warrior fans, UH still has five more home games this season, giving Hawai'i fans, arguably the best fans in the WAC, five more opportunities to make the trek to Aloha Stadium to wreak havoc on the opposing team and cheer the Warriors on to victory.

Series that wasn't preps UH for WAC

By Stanley Lee
Ka Leo Senior Staff Writer

... And then there was one.

The original intention of the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine cross country team was to host a three-part UH Cross Country Sprint Series during this season to add a new wrinkle to the sport. Instead of the harriers running the usual 5 or 6-kilometer course over hills, grass and pavement, the series was to live up to its name — a sprint.

"We scheduled it that way as part of preparing our team for the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) Championships because we wanted to do a little speed work," said head coach Carmyn James.

"They can use up all their energy by the 3K mark whereas they would have to pace themselves normally in the 5K," James explained. "We want them to work on fast starts and giving it all they got until they get to the 3K mark."

Everything was set until the schedule conflicts came up, one after the other. One of the races in the series was scheduled the same day as the WAC Championship. Then, another series conflicted with Hawaii's four local colleges' (Brigham Young University-Hawai'i, Chaminade University, Hawai'i Pacific University and UH-Hilo) Pacific West Conference Championship. In the end, the Rainbow Wahine were left with just one race.

"We were originally hoping to have three races and then it was down to two races. We thought the WAC Championships were at the end of October, they always have been in the past," explained James. "Anyway, it turns out they're the first week of November and so we had planned a second Sprint Series in there but the other schools have their championship so they couldn't make it."

The event has been renamed the UH Cross Country Sprint Invitational and the Rainbow Wahine race at Kane'ohe Klipper Golf Course tomorrow with BYU-Hawai'i, Chaminade and Hawai'i Pacific.

Although the Rainbow Wahine hosted both the Hawai'i Invitational and the WAC Championships at the Kane'ohe Klipper Golf Course last year, most of the team is unfamiliar with the course that gives you a view of the beach. Seventeen of the 23 team members are newcomers and have not competed on the course. "The team has doubled in size so over half of them have never been out there," said James. Additionally, the team has not practiced on that course.

The women will run the 3K course and the men will run the 5K course. However, they will both start at the

See Sprint, page 7