Unfilnished plan would mollify online research

Digitalization efforts are putting UH libraries online

By Keyana Stevens
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

If Bob Schwartzwalder has his way, students at the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa will no longer have to come down to Hamilton Library to do their research — they can sit at home in front of the computer and access it.

Schwartzwalder, the Associate University Librarian for Information Technology at UH, plans to make an effort within the UH library system to digitize documents and other media and put them online for student use. Though the effort to create a searchable Digital Archive Collection (DAC) has been under way for two years, flooding in October of 2004 postponed work on the digitization effort while librarians focused on reopening Hamilton following severe water damages.

"When the flood hit, within three business days, we had access to our electronic journals' backup, despite the fact that our server was completely destroyed; our machines were destroyed," Schwartzwalder said. “It took us three months to reopen the library, even though the floodwaters didn’t touch most of the books. So if you’re a student who’s trying to finish a project or a paper to graduate, this is meaningful.”

The library’s effort put together a DAC focuses mainly on documents, research projects and papers and collections of photographs that were produced or are owned by the UH system. “It’s not as if … someone is doing a research project and says, ‘I need the entire text to a certain book,’” said Jonelle Sage, who works at Hamilton Library.

Currently, the library has digitized several collections unique to the UH-Mānoa library: the Trust Territory Report, the Hawai‘i Organic Act, and many articles from the Kū‘ē Petition; and many articles from Hawaiian language newspapers published from 1834 to 1948; several of these documents are now available to view on the Hamilton Library web page.

“Our end goal is to be able to offer library users access to … our own library collections through our web page in a National Geographic picture in a magazine of a volcanic eruption, demonstrates how to open a pressure vessel.

By Katherine Visaya
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Despite living in Kentucky — miles away from any “natural bombs” — Julia Hammer fell in love with volcanoes.

Hammer, who became assistant professor in the Department of Geology and Geophysics at the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa, was honored with the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers last month.

She received the award at the White House and at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

“It was really exciting. We met with the President, his policy advisor and the top administrators of the NSF,” Hammer said.

Her research focuses on understanding the kinetics of mineral growth in magma conduits and their chambers and has potential for transforming our understanding of how fast and at what stage of the eruptive process magma crystallizes,” as stated in the NSF web site.

“It’s sort of strange that I became interested in volcanology — I volunteered at the NSF web site.

By Katherine Visaya
Ka Leo Staff Writer

UH volcanologist Julia Hammer, who recently won a National Science Foundation award for her work in studying volcanic eruptions, demonstrates how to open a pressure vessel.

"I had never been to Hawai‘i before my interview," Hammer said. "So, I was really excited to move here and to have the opportunity to study Hawaiian volcanoes."

At UH, Hammer has devoted
Getting things online is not possible in most places that I work, " McClatchey said. "So if I'm going to have literature for students specifically for that reason. Most importantly, in order for the digitization effort to move forward, grants must first be obtained to cover the costs of the DAC. The main costs come not from the equipment but from staffing, as a large amount of people must be employed full-time for the project to make any conceivable gain. There is also a great deal of concern that a computer crash or system-wide computer failure could cause mass loss of information. Because of this, the system is equipped with multiple backups, and the documents are saved in multiple formats. In the past, some universities and Internet providers have run into problems with copyright laws. McClatchey said he never intended to let students use his digital library specifically for that reason. "I would love for it to be [a resource for students], but I can't because of the copyright laws," said McClatchey. "When you buy a book, you basically buy a license to have access to one copy. If I were to take my hard drive and give you a digital copy, I'd be breaking the law."
Is this the only debate?

**Akaka accepts debate against Case, leaves with favor**

By Matt Tuohy
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Applause and chants greeted Sen. Daniel Akaka as he approached the podium to give his introduction. This is the first of what might be his only debate against his closest political rival for his seat in the U.S. Senate, Rep. Ed Case.

And Akaka was quick, at the start of his speech, to meet the question of age, addressing how much experience matters in the world of politics today. "If it was not for the elders correcting the mistakes of the young, there would be no state," Akaka said, referring to the presidential debate in 1984.

His greeting followed Case's opening statement – which did not receive the same enthusiasm – at the Honolulu Publishers Association's Newsmaker Luncheon on Tuesday.

Many supporters, for both Case and Akaka, came to the Dole Cannery Ballroom to watch and participate in the open forum debate between the two candidates. Each candidate was given about 20 minutes to introduce themselves and state the main focuses of their campaigns.

"My Outreach course takes up a full ten weeks," said UH biology and psychology major, senior Kelile Terada. "I believe that we need every bit of it. I don't know how they would be able to shorten that and still make us learn all the material in a compressed amount of time."

Because of such conflict with other community colleges, this policy has not been finalized. A discussion about the proposal must still be held with other campuses in the UH system before shortened summer sessions are implemented.

**Senatorial Issues: Iraq, Age and Schools**

Rep. Ed Case says the U.S. should withdraw from Iraq, but based on conditions in Iraq, not on a U.S. time table. As for age, he believes there should be a transition period, to pass knowl edge down. All his children attend private schools.

Case, leaves with favor

Sen. Daniel Akaka believes the U.S. should withdraw from the war in Iraq within a year, based on his conver sations with Iraqi leaders, who are ready to take over. About age, an often touched on subject for Akaka, he says "I'm not old enough to stop yet, and the job needs experience." His children attended both public school and Kamehameha Schools.

**SUMMER: Conflicting start date is a problem for students**

From page 1

normal 75-minute to a 90-min ute duration, redistributing the same amount of class hours over a shorter amount of weeks. Although this change is good news to some students, a reduc tion in the weeks spent in summer school has posed a concern.

"I don't think that they should shorten the summer sessions," said UH sophomore Roxanne Yee, an electrical engineering major. "The professors will have to change their course syllabus to fit a six week session into a five week one. And the students, in turn, will need to learn the material at a faster pace."

However, according to inter im Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs R. Kelly Aune, who has also taught several summer classes, the proposed sessions will be beneficial to both students and professors. He also noted some of the advantages of a shortened session, which include enabling professors the time to prepare for their summer courses, for students to get their minds ready for school and for both to have some form of relaxation.

"For years, our first day of summer session was the day after commencement," Aune said. "Many professors had not even turned in the spring grades yet but were already starting on their summer sessions. They had to prepare their summer syllabi while writing their final exams and grading final papers."

The problem Aune and many professors have had with the current summer session system also extends to several other individ uals. According to Aune, students from the mainland U.S. find them selves unable to attend the first sessions due to the early start date. The academic calendars for the mainland schools conflict with either the start of the first UH summer session or the end of the second one.

For example, University of Washington students' commencement is on June 9, yet the first University of Hawai‘i summer ses sion starts on May 21 – a conflict between differing academic calen dars. However, to some students, the current schedule fits perfectly into their own.

"One reason that I wanted to go to summer school was to be on the island for the entire duration of summer," said Kimo Kaona, a UH sophomore from Kaua‘i. "With the current schedule, only a week separates the end of the spring semester and the start of the summer. It fits nicely into my situation because if the sessions were shorter I would need to find an alternate place to stay before and after the summer."

In addition to students from the continental United States, the outreach, online and community college courses will be affected due to the extensive nature of the classes.

"My Outreach course takes up a full ten weeks," said UH biology and psychology major, senior Kelile Terada. "I believe that we need every bit of it. I don't know how they would be able to shorten that and still make us learn all the material in a compressed amount of time."

In terms of politics, he said there was a lack of forward thinking, and that the current trend prevented true choice in the political process. He then referred to the negative reaction to his announcement of running for senate. After Akaka's introductory statement, which followed Case's, he went on to discuss the problems in Washington D.C. that are most watched by the Democratic Party. These issues include the war in Iraq, tax cuts for the wealthy and national security.

After both candidates made their introductions, the floor was opened to members of the audience for questions.
Israel’s conflict ensues in vain

By Mitra Salehi

The path from immigrant to citizen

By John Robert Egan

COMMUNITY

The current debate about immigration policy seems to have run aground on a question of how to deal with the enormous number of undocumented labor migrants now in the United States, estimated to be from 12 to 15 million, mostly from Latin America. As important as this is, there is another important immigration debate that has been largely under-reported and is in serious need of attention. By focusing on labor migration exclusively, we have neglected the long-standing crisis in our family immigration system.

From a legalistic perspective, the number one biggest immigration problem in Hawaii is not undocumented labor migrants from Latin America. The far bigger problem is that local immunity is fundamentally a family reunification immigration, mostly from the Asia Pacific region. Rough estimates suggest that there are somewhere between 5,000 and 10,000 undocumented families in Hawaii. In addition, the other hand, the number of affected families awaiting reunification is well over 100,000 and growing.

While we work to bring our immigration laws into line with today’s reality, we must not forget those who are already here, who came in legally with the intention of becoming citizens, and now find their legitimate family members stuck in a system in serious need of reform. Real immigration reform must include keeping the pathway to citizenship clear for those who have followed the rules and have tried to get out of the system without penalty. The federal government supports the idea that we cannot touch these problems until we have the southern border under control. The enforcement-first approach does nothing but hang up on the family visa waiting list for years. “Enforcement first” sounds to the politically-attuned ear like “reform never.” It also assumes that we cannot make progress on immigration reform. I believe that the boy who cannot walk and chew gum at the same time.

Our communities know better and are working on their own, often with very modest resources, to help keep the promise of citizenship open to all. For years, a group of community leaders has been working throughout the Community College System with dedicated teachers providing instruction in English language acquisition and naturalization exam preparation for immigrants aspiring to become citizens. College students at Chaminade University and at the University of Hawaii at Manoa have been training and assisting elders in working through the citizenship application and documentation process and have made great progress.

Non-profit organizations, like Na Koa O Pacific Gateway Center, Catholic Charities Community and Immigration Services, support immigration in their quest for citizenship as well.

To read the full story please visit our website at www.kaleo.org
Birds leave an unfriendly present

Water works best
By Justin Sumida
Ka Leo Staff Writer

How in the world do you get bird droppings off the paint of your car, especially if it’s been sitting there for a while?

Well, any car owner has dealt with this problem at some time or another. I’ve seen a few products out there that claim to do a good job of removing dry bird droppings, but why pay for a product when you can use something for free? Water.

Don’t take out your wallet just yet

A few products, like Turtle Wax Bug and Tar Remover or Rain-X Bug and Tar Remover, are available and claim to work wonders on bird droppings. These products achieve the same basic principle as water (adding moisture) but have a few chemicals to help with that process. The prices for these products range around just $6 each – you might as well try the water method first.

H2O makes poop go

Some of these droppings may be quite acidic and can cause permanent damage to your paint. Water works best and is as good as any other product on the market, and it’s free, or at the least, very cheap.

Regardless, the best thing to do is to clean up any droppings immediately and hit the area with a coat of polish or wax. Bird droppings can be quite acidic, and that acidity can eat through a car’s paint and ruin the finish if left on for too long. Although the acidity in the droppings may not make the paint peel or expose the bare metal, the acidity can dull and scar the finish, which no cleaner or polish can fix.

To avoid this, you should carry a rag and a bottle of water in your trunk at all times so that you can quickly clean off any droppings as soon as they land on your car.

Tactics in the bomb shelter

Waxing and polishing your car helps create an extra barrier between the paint and acidic droppings. However, that barrier isn’t, by any means, going to be very strong, so be sure to clean off all droppings as soon as possible and keep your paint waxed and polished.

Sorry, if your car is white

Once you have shinyed up your car, avoid parking under trees, electrical lines and lamp posts. Birds find these areas to be great roosting points and often do their business on poor unsuspecting cars below. People have done research on this, and the studies show that birds are attracted to brighter colors, like white. Whether this is true or not is entirely your decision.

But from my experience, and I’m sure most of you will agree – the only car a bird likes to “go on” seems to be a clean, recently-washed car!

Features

An Agricultural Gem

By Jessica Teh
Ka Leo Staff Writer

An agricultural gem lies at the top of the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa campus, which is unknown to many students and faculty. The Harold L. Lyon Arboretum is a botanical garden specializing in woody plants. The 193 acres of rainforest at the end of Mānoa Road is part of the UH College of Natural Sciences, made up of tropical plants, trees, birds and waterfalls.

Many people from all over the world come to visit the rainforest setting, and in such an environment tour guides are almost essential.

Arboretum education specialist Jill Laughlin noted that almost all of the nine active tour guides are retired and at least 60 years old. She wants to “bring some diversity” to the group of guides this coming year.

“We need some young blood over here,” she said.

Tours of the arboretum have been given about two-to-three times a month in the past 30 years, but the Arboretum is now looking to offer daily tours Monday through Friday.

When asked about what type of guides the Arboretum is looking for, Laughlin replied that they are looking for “people who are interested in conservation, cultural preservation and natural history and who can share these interests with visitors.”

Lyon Arboretum seeks diversity in tour guides

What does it take to be an Arboretum tour guide?

An interest in conservation, cultural preservation and natural history

Aloha

Flexibility

Good people skills

Doesn’t mind hiking

Some knowledge in Hawaiian culture and plants

Respect for the environment

Along with an interest in the tropical scene, “aloha, flexibility and good people skills” are essential to being a guide. The Arboretum has approximately 34,000 visitors participating in educational classes, research projects and community activities every year.

There are a number of hiking trails in the Arboretum that guides accompany visitors on. Most visitors make tour reservations. Guides do hour-long walking tours, pointing out Native Hawaiian, Polynesian and tropical ornamental plants. Visitors and guides may even take the 1.5-mile hike to Ahiualama Falls.

Laughlin mentioned that in order to be a guide “some basic plant knowledge is good, especially with plants used traditional in Hawaiian culture and Native Hawaiian plants.”

But potential Arboretum guides do not start the job blindly. The Arboretum provides a brief training course and some background information on the Arboretum’s mission of education, research and community service.

She was quick to note that while knowledge is important, “the main element needed is an ability and good people skills.”

Respect for the environment

Hammertime: Awarded for Research

From page 1

much of her time in the experimental petrology laboratory where she is able to study geologic materials at high temperatures and at high pressures to mimic how volcanic materials change and behave. She has authored and co-authored numerous publications about volcanoes and often makes presentations around the nation.

“I came here to UH specifically to work with Julia,” said graduate student Carrie Brugger, who continued her education from UO and is now studying the melting structure of volcanoes. “Her work is incredible.”

The award activities support Hammer in working with Hawaiian teachers to create a link between her research activities and the science education of elementary and high school students.

Hammer continues her extensive research and passes her passion for volcanoes on to her students.
Coffee Talk

Kahiki Cafe: Have you done spa day?

Ma and my friends went to the spa and I ate my mom's favorite French fritter and got sick, but my mom said if I threw up in her car she'd kill me, so I just swallowed it instead.

...but we got to get ice cream anyway and I ate a sugar-chicken fritter with ice cream, and it was the best thing ever.

...and then I picked a big bag of eggs and put it on my armor....are you sure I'm ready here and she started crying and then he came here.

Giving sugar to your kids should be illegal. Illegal.

---

Coffee Talk

For Java Lovers Only. Baby! My Cynthia McCoy

January 5, 1999.

I was thinking maybe we could just screw around a little better than what we already do, anytime.

You're thinking of the wrong year.

---

Coffee Talk

by casey ahnlim

Our new friend thời was born in Davao in 1995. He moved to Hawaii in 1996. He's been here ever since.

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FORTE

by Danielle Lillian Pirot

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Crossword

Ka Leo o Hawai'i

Comics Editor: Casey Ishitani | comics@kaleo.org

Page 6 | Thursday, August 10, 2006

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Crossword

Solutions 3261

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P. O. Box 11674, Honolulu, HI 96828-0674.
As the world turns inward on itself, political leaders ignore the needs of other people, and the news media is reduced to cheap attacks in between conflicting corporate channels – a wanting public is almost forced to look toward arts and entertainment for reflection. Unfortunately, most of what they find isn’t new, and one would be hard pressed to call it entertainment. The most stimulation the average American gets is from a beer commercial that makes liver disease look cool and sexy.

With fagacious federal regulations for television and radio in full effect, it should only be obvious that most mainstream media has been deemed status- qua by a governing body that has very little consultation from actual citizens with actual interaction with the mess of a country left in their stead by irresponsible past generations. Very little representation of real Americans can be found in such vacuantly uninspiring dreck-like “One Tree Hill” or the toxic wasteland of ugly, white noise that people call “The Radio.” Mediocrity rules in an age where rappers have no flow, and Rhythm & Blues singers have neither rhythm nor blues.

Fortunately, the Internet is at least hypothetically neutral, making it easy to scourge around to find hidden jewels like Herbert’s Scale, which could be the groove album that finally stands on its own alongside the latest wave of conscious indie-rock. With sultry vocals by jazz singer Dani Siciliano, and whirling orchestrations, Scale captures the verve and brass of soul albums from the 1960s and ’70s, when political turmoil and violently opposing viewpoints made songs like Al Green’s “I’m Still In Love With You” absolutely necessary, if not compassionate beyond the norms of society.

Herbert is known for his political musings. On his official site, he blogs about his desire to bring an end to the regimes of Blair and Bush (as well as complete troop withdrawal of Iraq) – statements that could very well endanger his record sales and get him slapped with labels like, “cut-out-run-commie.” But, unlike such blatantly repetitive campus-Monist acts like the gladly defunct Rage Against the Machine and the stupidly structured anti-establishment screamheads heard inequalingly-disaying slam poetry (with the exception of Sarah Jones), Herbert not only offers a new world through lyrical poetry but also finds inventive ways to express a world of peace and love.

The first of two things one will notice about the album is the level of live instrumentation, all most unheard of technique when samples and synths beats would suffice. With horns and strings recorded in Abbey Road Studios and drums recorded in madly inventive environments for varied pitch (in a cave, underwater, thousands of feet above the ground in a hot-air balloon, in a souped-up sports car going at 100 MPH), Scale may have gone far beyond where necessity needed to go. But the excess gives the album a layered feel to it, rather than the soul-less bump-and-grind of club tracks done in a flawed-out studio with a drum machine. Why sound like Usher when you could shoot for Bernard Hermann? These eulogizing the commandeer that singer Siciliano is among the great contemporary soul vocalists. With enough Chaka Khan sass to make numbers like “Moving Like A Train” pop and enough Dusty Springfield fire to light the slow-burning torch of “Were In Love,” the effervescent nymenambles along beats and lyrics with a bleeding heart and a curling coo-to-go with it. Usually, when spouses collaborate on albums, the results are disastrous (Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown; John Lennon and Yoko Ono), but on Scale, Herbert and Siciliano work in perfect synchronicity, happily marrying her vocals to his music, while still sharing her time with the equally silk-voiced Neil Thomas and the husky croon of Dave Okumu.

Though the sound alone is worth the price of admission, the themes of love and sinful pleasure are at melodic odds with words that tell of almost apocalyptic forecasts. Lyrically, the album throws in hints at the madness of the modern age, both subtle (in “Movers and the Shakers”: “How those Christian bones can orchestrate / Shock and awe”) and obvious (in “Something Isn’t Right”: “I won’t pander to it all / Join an army not a school”). But rather than bludgeoning the listener over the head with these messages, Herbert slips them in almost subliminally. It’s a smart way to express himself, choosing a hauntingly accessible format of catchy music and soulful melodies rather than unnecessarily hard beats and slurring vocals that sound as if someone is shouting headlines from Revolution Books while desperately looking for words that rhyme with “Republican.” The effect is more Marvin Gaye than Zach de la Rocha, in that you can listen to his music long enough to hear the meaning.

It is quite doubtful that the radio will play tracks from Scale. Television won’t advertise it the same way they advertise the Yin Yang Twins’ “Whisper Song.” You won’t sit in a movie theater, watching Jennifer Aniston run into the arms of some blandly disposable poster boy while the music swells with the strings of “We’re In Love.” That is because Herbert has infused his album with something that is missing from most modern art. In an age filled with irony and pessimistic marketing, he dares to try something that people like Aretha Franklin and Wilson Pickett could do without Autoplay and ProTools: he puts his soul into the music.
Players focused on Fall Camp

By Keane Santos
Ka Leo Sports Editor

At one end of the field, a frustrated center yells at his teammates for making a mistake. At the other end, a veteran safety jokes about wanting someone music during practice. After a promising season under first-year quarterback Colt Brennan, the University of Hawai‘i football team is back in practice to prepare for the season opener.

“It’s going great,” Brennan said in regards to the fall camp. “It’s a good thing because we are pretty bummed every day when [Coach Jones] rings the horn to end practice. We are kind of like ‘that’s it because we want to do more.’”

Enthusiasm is a common theme throughout the Warriors camp, especially on the defensive end of the ball, which is on year two under defensive coordinator Jerry Glanville’s aggressive lead A.J., who played last season primarily on special teams, heads into camp as the Warriors’ top corner and feels comfortable with his grasp of the defense.

“I’m a veteran (even though I didn’t start last season), so I know everything like the back of my hand,” Glanville said. “We’re just trying to get the new guys to learn everything. (The beginning of camp) is pretty much all for them. We got some pretty good reps today. We were running around a bit. It feels good to get in shape.”

Satele steps up as team leader

By Keane Santos
Ka Leo Sports Editor

Every team needs a leader. Someone to stop mistakes in their tracks and rally the troops when it’s time to come together. For the Warriors, fifth-year senior Samson Satele appears to have filled that role.

Satele, who has switched from guard to center this season, was visibly upset after Monday’s practice. The team was forced to do extra drills after practice as punishment for a couple errors made on the field during the weekend. A frustrated Satele yelled at his teammates during the session and made an animated speech high to the team after practice was completed.

It was just a discipline issue,” Satele said. “We have to respect the coaches otherwise we don’t get respect from them. (Running the drills) is what the coaches did to us to get respect.”

In the middle after practice, Satele spoke about representing Hawai‘i’s way the proper way, and not making stupid mistakes.

“Someone had to step up, I don’t want to go through that again,” Satele said. “I’ve noticed that players and coaches refused to comment on this issue after practice, and many of them were visibly upset. We’ve just got to get to the bottom of the field, but the message seemed to have gotten through.”

Satele added, “Samson is a fifth-year guy, and he doesn’t want to jeopardize his, or any other senior’s future because of any stupid mistakes.”

Satele has reason to be focused considering, at this point, that he is the Warrior most likely to be drafted to the NFL next season. Satele considered leaving for the draft last season but decided to stay for his senior year. It’s a decision Satele doesn’t want to regret.

“All that (situation) was Samson stepping up and showing he was the leader,” Brennan said. “He wants to do big things this year. You can’t do nothing but think himself. I think everyone looked at him and said ‘ok problem solved’.”

Marinzo and the other defensive backs report a half-hour before practice starts to work on their footwork drills, but that extra practice coupled with normal training leaves Marinzo confident in the team’s conditioning.

“Oh yeah, we’ll be in shape,” Marinzo said. “If we practice like we are now we will definitely be in shape come game day.”

Glanville pointed out that the team slowed down a little bit after switching to pads. The team began practicing in helmets on Friday and Saturday, and upgraded to shoulder pads and helmets on Monday. The team won’t get to practice in full pads until Aug. 14, but the players can’t wait.

“Hell yeah, I can’t wait,” Marinzo said. “We’ve been running in shells (for too long).”

With the offense comprising of only two returning starters from last season, the team is primarily running two-back and short passing sets. The team’s running game has been inconsistent over the weekend. A frustrated Satele said, “It’s just a discipline issue,” Brennan said. “We want to able to run it and create my own style of running it. At the end of last year, I really felt like I was beginning to get it, and now I get it. I want to become a solid efficientquarterback and eliminate my mistakes.”

Although all the players seem excited to be back in football season, the coaches realize it is too early in Fall Camp to really tell much about the new players and what they can bring to next year’s squad.

“It is way too early to say anything,” Defensive Coordinator Jerry Glanville said. “It’s too early for anyone to stand out.”

But as camp progresses, the pads will go on, players will stand out, and the anticipation of the season opener will become more apparent.

“Yeah, you’ve got to (think about the opener with Alabama),” Brennan said. “Obviously when game time comes, you are going to have those butterflies, but you have to prepare for it now. All we can do is just come out here and work every day. We can’t just go out there with our receivers, the running game and get the o-line blocking. We’re having fun.”

Qualifying for Fall Camp

Quarterback Colt Brennan returns for his second season with the Warriors after leading the NCAA in total offense (4,455) last year. The junior from California says he understands the offense now and is ready to take charge.

Satele steps up as team leader

COMMENTARY

By Keane Santos
Ka Leo Sports Editor

Quarterback Colt Brennan returns for his second season with the Warriors after leading the NCAA in total offense (4,455) last year. The junior from California says he understands the offense now and is ready to take charge.

FOOTBALL

Five starters will return from Hawai‘i’s 2005 team that went 27-7, advancing to their eighthstraight NCAA Regional. Leading the team will be three-time AllAmerican Kanoe Kamanaka, who broke the school career assists record in her junior year.

Nebraska, 2005 national runners-up, placed first in the poll, receiving 14 first-place votes. Penn State, with 17 first-place votes, ranked second in the poll, followed by Washington (16 first-place votes), Stanford (13 first-place votes) and Florida.

The Rainbow Wahine’s schedule includes seven matches against teams ranked in the top 25 (No. 4 Stanford, No. 5 Florida, No. 10 UCLA, two games vs. No. 19 Pepperdine, and two games vs. No. 21 Notre Dame), including three against teams in the top 10. Three other teams on the Wahine’s schedule are listed in the “Others Receiving Votes” section (Colorado, New Mexico State and Northwestern).

Spor

UH Canadians Find Success At Canadian Track Championships

A pair of University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa track and field athletes put together strong performances at last weekend’s Canadian Track and Field Championship at the Terry Fox Athletic Facility.

Junior Stephen Murray, competing for the London West Track Club, took gold in the shot put with a lifetime-best toss of 50-7 (15.42m). That mark tops the UH school-record of 49-5.75 set by Cel Ruelidge in 1962.

Weaver’s throw, which occurred on her sixth and final attempt, bested her club team mate Lieja Tunks, who threw 49-5 (14.52m).

Senior Novelle Murray competed for the Kajaks Track and Field Club and took second in the discus. Murray’s throw of 161-10 (49.33m) finished behind Marie-Jose Le Jour-McDonagh of the St-Laurent Club, who heaved 166-10 (50.85m).

Earlier this summer, Murray finished third in the discus at the North American Central American Caribbean Championships by throwing 168-2 (51.26m).

Rainbow Wahine Ranked No. 7 In 2006 CSTV/AVCA Preseason Poll

The University of Hawai‘i Rainbow Wahine volleyball team was ranked No. 7 in the CSTV/AVCA Division I Top 25 Preseason Coaches Poll Tuesday.

SPORTS

By Keane Santos
Ka Leo Sports Editor

Quarterback Colt Brennan returns for his second season with the Warriors after leading the NCAA in total offense (4,455) last year. The junior from California says he understands the offense now and is ready to take charge.

FOOTBALL

Five starters will return from Hawai‘i’s 2005 team that went 27-7, advancing to their eighthstraight NCAA Regional. Leading the team will be three-time AllAmerican Kanoe Kamanaka, who broke the school career assists record in her junior year.

Nebraska, 2005 national runners-up, placed first in the poll, receiving 14 first-place votes. Penn State, with 17 first-place votes, ranked second in the poll, followed by Washington (16 first-place votes), Stanford (13 first-place votes) and Florida.

The Rainbow Wahine’s schedule includes seven matches against teams ranked in the top 25 (No. 4 Stanford, No. 5 Florida, No. 10 UCLA, two games vs. No. 19 Pepperdine, and two games vs. No. 21 Notre Dame), including three against teams in the top 10. Three other teams on the Wahine’s schedule are listed in the “Others Receiving Votes” section (Colorado, New Mexico State and Northwestern).

Spor

UH Canadians Find Success At Canadian Track Championships

A pair of University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa track and field athletes put together strong performances at last weekend’s Canadian Track and Field Championship at the Terry Fox Athletic Facility.

Junior Stephen Murray, competing for the London West Track Club, took gold in the shot put with a lifetime-best toss of 50-7 (15.42m). That mark tops the UH school-record of 49-5.75 set by Cel Ruelidge in 1962.

Weaver’s throw, which occurred on her sixth and final attempt, bested her club team mate Lieja Tunks, who threw 49-5 (14.52m).

Senior Novelle Murray competed for the Kajaks Track and Field Club and took second in the discus. Murray’s throw of 161-10 (49.33m) finished behind Marie-Jose Le Jour-McDonagh of the St-Laurent Club, who heaved 166-10 (50.85m).

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