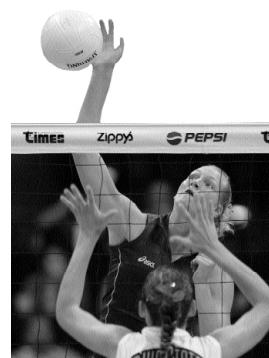


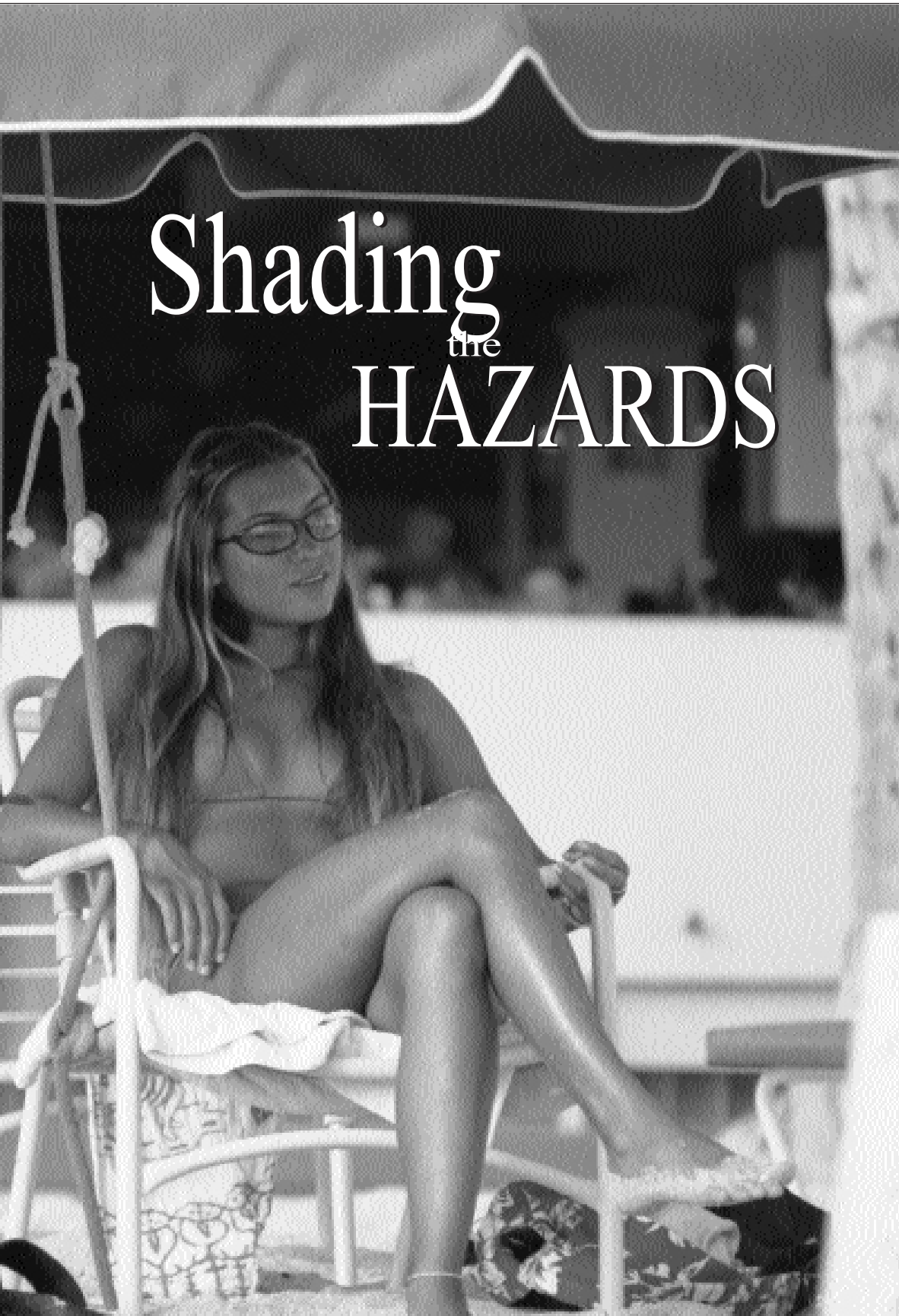
No rest for volleyball 'Bows

see SPORTS
page 8



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Shading the HAZARDS

JOE TOMITA • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Tara Coleman-Rillamas sits on Waikiki Beach Monday. Sun lovers can protect their eyes against harmful UV rays by investing in a pair of UV-absorbent glasses, say eye doctors.

Rays' damage to eyes avoidable with precautions, smarts

By Mary Carlton
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Although most students know that ultraviolet (UV) light can cause skin cancer, not many realize that there is much more than your skin at stake.

Pinguela, Pterygium, Muscular degeneration and eyelid skin cancer are just a few of the complications you can develop if you do not use "Eye-Q" this school year.

Studies conducted on the effects of UV light on the human body have shown that your eyes are also in jeopardy.

However, you can easily prevent your eyes from developing complications like cataracts and other eye growths by investing in UV-absorbent sunglasses.

According to Dr. Christopher Tortora, owner and director of Hawaiian Eye Center, "In Hawaii, there is a high amount of ultraviolet radiation, espe-

cially during the summer. The simple use of sunglasses that block out 99 to 100 percent of UV light, along with the use of a brimmed hat can prevent some of the serious eye problems caused by the strong UV light."

Here in Hawai'i, sunglasses are available virtually everywhere, and, in most cases, you can get a good pair of UV-absorbent lenses for under \$10.

Higher end options such as Gucci, Guess, Prada, Calvin Klein and Tommy Hilfiger now offer sunglasses at Ala Moana, Kahala Mall, and other assorted surf shops island-wide.

When purchasing sunglasses, look for polarized lenses — lenses designed to block horizontally polarized light. They cancel out and reduce harmful glare which can obscure vision when driving and participating in outdoor sports.

For more information see www.allaboutvision.com.

Sun tips

- Pinguela, Pterygium, Muscular degeneration and eyelid skin cancer are just some of the many skin cancers that can develop.
- Complications like cataracts and other eye growths can be avoided by wearing sunglasses.
- Look for polarized lenses when purchasing sunglasses.
- Skin damage is very common in young people because they spend so much time outdoors.
- Skin cancers occur most often in places such as the face, neck, shoulders and arms.

Student senate involvement easy

Student clubs open to new, returning students

By Shane Menza

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Students at the University of Hawai'i have opportunities to participate in the decision-making processes that govern the University.

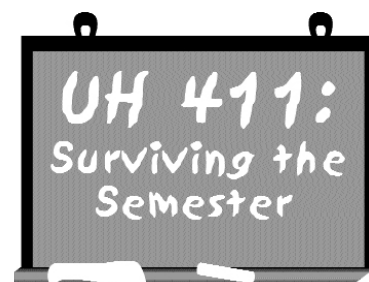
Among those opportunities is a public forum that UH President Evan Dobbelle holds. These forums are often announced throughout campus and also in the Ka Leo. They allow students and faculty to find out about major developments concerning the University, say organizers.

Vice president for external affairs and university relations, Paul Costello mentioned that "this is an institution about students," and that "Dobbelle gets the benefits if students attend." According to Costello, Dobbelle uses these opportunities to receive feedback on his ideas and to listen to what the university community has to say.

In addition, there exist an array of activities and functions that can enrich students' everyday experiences on campus.

The Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i (ASUH) and the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) hold general meetings that students can attend.

The ASUH and the GSO are the two student-elected bodies that represent students' interests on campus.



They also have control over large amounts of money endowed to UH students.

ASUH president, Mike Dahilig, said that by attending ASUH meetings, students have the opportunity to "see where their funds go." Meeting dates and times are posted on the bulletin board across from Starbucks at the Campus Center.

Students wishing to be placed on the meeting agenda must contact the ASUH office at least three days prior to the meeting.

GSO meeting dates and times are posted on the bulletin board at Hemenway Hall, near Paradise Palms.

Questions concerning student government may be directed to: ASUH at 956-4822; or GSO at 956-8776.

For the easiest place to find general information about campus activities log onto www.kaleo.org or www.hawaii.edu.

In addition to receiving feedback via public forums, President Dobbelle personally responds to hundreds of e-mails each day; he says that he is very open to communication of all sorts, especially from students. His e-mail address is evan.dobbelle@hawaii.edu.

You can also contact Dobbelle at: Bachman Hall 202, or call 956-5280.

National Briefs

Bangladesh most corrupted country

By Lauren Reinlie
Daily Texan
(U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — An international watchdog group released its 2002 Corruption Perception Index of 102 countries Wednesday, showing that corruption is perceived as rampant in parts of Africa, South America and former members of the Soviet Union.

The United States ranked as the 16th least corrupted, just ahead of No. 17, Chile, in the poll conducted by Transparency International.

Bangladesh is rated the most corrupt, followed by Nigeria, Paraguay, Madagascar, Angola and Kenya.

The least corrupt countries are Finland, Denmark, New Zealand, Iceland, Singapore, Sweden and

Canada.

Seven out of every 10 countries scored below five out of a perfect score of 10.

The poll shows that corruption is not linked to certain cultural traits, but instead is spread throughout many different regions.

By Theresa Poulsonm

EPA aims to raise student awareness

Daily Targum
(Rutgers U.)

(U-WIRE) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently began a campaign to help raise awareness among college students on how consumers can save energy and money by purchasing products displaying the Energy Star label.

TODAY IN HISTORY

ON SEPTEMBER 5, 1774, FIFTY-SIX DELEGATES FROM ALL AMERICAN COLONIES EXCEPT GEORGIA CONVENE AT PHILADELPHIA IN THE FIRST SESSION OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.

SURF FORECAST

SOUTH SHORE 1-3 FEET
EAST SHORE 1-3 FEET
WEST SHORE 1-3 FEET
NORTH SHORE 1-3 FEET
NO MARINE WARNINGS

TODAY'S WEATHER



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Associate Editors: Beth Fukumoto and Lisa Huynh | (808) 956-3221 | news@kaleo.org

UH-Manoa student dies

Ka Leo Staff

A University of Hawai'i at Manoa student was found dead in his dorm room at Hale Noelani early on the evening of Friday, Aug. 30.

The cause of death of 23-year-old Jake Elmore, from Spokane, Washington has not been announced by the state medical examiners office.

Catherine Bob, an investigator in the office, said the decision about what was the cause of death would remain

“deferred” until they get more information.

Bob said that when there is a death and there are no obviously fatal injuries, the cause of death is usually deferred until further investigation can be done.

Bob said the medical examiners office will test for infections by growing cultures, run toxicology tests for the presence of alcohol or drugs, and check for microscopic differences in cells by making slides from body tissues, these tests will take a few weeks.

Fun in sun could spell skin cancer late in life

Harmful sun exposure soaked in when young

By **Idan Ivri**
Daily Bruin

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Before students put too much work into their tans, sunbathers should know that too much sun exposure — at any age — puts them at risk for developing skin cancer later in life.

“It’s a fact that many people get harmful sun exposure during (their) youth,” said Dr. Michael Kolodney of the UCLA Division of Dermatology.

Young people are at a high risk for skin damage because they often spend time outdoors working, playing sports or relaxing.

“It’s not uncommon to see people (at as early an age as their) 30s with skin cancer,” Kolodney said.

Southern California is blessed with warm summer weather, which encourages young people to begin tanning early in life.

Polly Averyt, 42, a Southern California native from Newport Beach, Calif., has been living with skin cancer since childhood.

She was first diagnosed with basal cell carcinoma, a common form of skin cancer, at 13.

In her youth, Averyt sunburned and peeled many times. But, she said, the “risks were not known then, and tans were complimented, (so) I felt better with a tan.”

After years of recurrences of the cancer, Averyt needed extensive reconstructive surgery to her face to repair the damage caused by removing tumors. Her condition was not fatal.

Basal cell carcinoma, along with squamous cell carcinoma, are types of skin cancer that are painful and uncomfortable to live with, but are treatable.

“Generally, both basal cell and squamous cell cancers don’t spread quickly, which makes them easier to treat,” Kolodney said.

Eight hundred thousand new cases of BCC and 200,000 new cases of squamous cell carcinoma affect Americans every year, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation.

These cancers occur in areas like the face, neck, shoulders, arms and especially around the lower lip and ear.

Melanoma, the third and most dangerous type of skin cancer, afflicts 51,000 Americans every year. If not treated early on, melanoma can be fatal.

New treatments for skin damage have emerged in recent years, but medicine cannot reverse injury already inflicted

While most young people at UCLA may know about the risks of skin cancer, many do not always follow the medical guidelines to avoid overexposure to the sun: sunscreen and shade.

“I usually wear sunscreen, but if I’m out all day, sometimes I’ll only

put it on once,” said Louis Rigolosi, a fourth-year microbiology student.

Raffi Kalenderian, a fourth-year art student, sometimes forgets to bring sunscreen and has to borrow from others.

Bettina Pedone, a nurse practitioner at the Arthur Ashe Student Health and Wellness Center, said she sees few students from UCLA campus seeking help or advice for sunburns. “I’ve seen ... maybe one or two this year,” Pedone said.

Chris Lewis, a nurse practitioner specializing in dermatology at the Ashe Center, agreed with Pedone. Except to get treatment for the pain of the burn, students by and large do not come in to inquire about the risks of cancer, Lewis said.

Students who do go to use the Ashe Center’s dermatology resources can get a full-body screen for skin damage and treatment for severe sunburns.

If the condition of the skin is especially dangerous, the Ashe Center will refer students to the UCLA Division of Dermatology for medical attention.

In most cases, Lewis said, students burned as a result of not using sunscreen. But simply applying sunscreen to avoid these complications is not always enough, said Lewis.

“There’s a misconception about sunscreen,” Lewis said. “If (students) have it on, (they) stay out in the sun longer — so it’s no use.”

The rules of staying safe in the sun are the same today as they were 25 years ago for Polly Averyt: apply sunscreen in advance, and keep reapplying. Wear sunglasses and avoid excessive sun exposure between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

New treatments for skin damage have emerged in recent years, but medicine still cannot reverse injury already inflicted.

From page 1

The Energy Star program, which has worked to save energy over the last 12 years, aims to work with manufacturers to find more energy efficient ways to run products without changing their features.

Energy Star-labeled products meet the energy efficiency criteria set by the EPA, reducing pollution and protecting the environment, according to a prepared statement.

In the last year alone, Energy Star saved enough energy to power ten million homes and reduced gas emissions equal to those of ten million cars.

USA PATRIOT Act raises concerns

By **Kyle Ramsey**

University Daily Kansan
(U. Kansas)

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. — As the country’s move against terrorism continues abroad, government

National Briefs

officials have been approving measures against terror in the homeland since Sept. 11.

One of these measures is called the USA PATRIOT Act. The act gives law enforcement agencies access to students’ records and makes it illegal for the university to alert students of any investigations.

The provision is intended to allow the government better access to information during a terrorist investigation.

David Burress, member of the Douglas County American Civil Liberties Union said, “This was an act that was passed without much concern for civil liberties.”

The ACLU protested about 30 provisions within the act. These provisions include not only the student records laws affecting the university, but also others that allow the government to detain aliens and immigrants without charge.

Kansas college ready for bioterror

By **Lindsay Hanson**

University Daily Kansan
(U. Kansas)

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan.

— The University of Kansas and Douglas County officials are working together to be prepared for a bioterrorist attack.

The Douglas County plan would protect citizens during the time frame before federal officials can arrive at the scene of an attack, said John Mullens, assistant director of security and emergency planning at the KU Public Safety Office.

“Realistically, how soon would the feds respond?” Mullens said.

“We’ll call them and they’ll take over — well, yeah, in three days — but the what are you going to do in the meantime?”

Douglas County officials and Watkins staff members will convene in October to respond to a mock attack in a tabletop simulation, Mullens said.

He said officials had used “Prairie Plague,” the statewide mock-attack run that focused on smallpox in June, as a model for the local plan.

The CDC has allocated almost \$1 billion for the program, which is available in different amounts to local health departments in all 50 states.

Philosopher answers age-old query

By Jason Paz

Ka Leo Associate Features Editor

Do you know yourself?

The age-old question of "Who Am I?" remains a constant source of mystery for some in search of enlightenment.

The majority of people understand themselves from the perception of outside sources, but still cannot understand their own nature. This may sound confusing to the average college student, but author Richard Lang, hopes to clear up some of that mystery.

This Saturday, Lang presents a workshop entitled "Seeing Who You Really Are" at Hemenway Theatre. The author prescribes a method of "headlessness" in order to discover one's inner-self. This "headlessness" describes the fact that we were are not capable of "seeing" our head, but rather only have the ability to see all that is around our head. This space is the world where, according to Lang, "individuals will lose their head and gain a world."

Lang's ideas were actually pioneered in the 1930s when

English philosopher and Lang's mentor, D.E Harding, encountered this very dilemma during a state of turmoil in India. During World War II, the threat of Japanese invasion into India seemed very real.

The eminent threat of death prompted Harding to question who he was, or, more specifically, "Who am I really?" Harding pondered his profound questions on a lonesome journey through the Himalayas. It was then that he came to the realization that what he appeared to be depended on the distance of others.

Lang sums up the conclusion that his mentor came to: "At several feet he appeared to be human, but closer he was just an eye, cells, molecules, atoms, electrons and so on, down to practically nothing. Moving away, but looking at him, the external observer lost sight of his individual form, which became absorbed into humanity, life, the planet, the solar system, and the galaxy. The map he drew of himself looked like an onion with many layers. The human layer was halfway out

the center."

Harding discovered that the center of himself could not be discovered by thinking, but by looking. This looking, for Harding, resembled the indirect connection of seeking God. This newfound center would fill the void.

Following Harding's experience, Lang published literary pieces examining the search for one's self. He also developed exercises which anyone could employ in order to find one's self. In his books he described many of these experiments in great detail.

The first and foremost requirement that Harding commands is that an individual must lose sight of all knowledge, experience and memories. This will redirect all potential energy back to who you are, closer to personal thoughts

and feelings. After this point, Harding directs people to various methods, such as pointing at your head, trying to look at your face and asking yourself if your nose is attached to it.

It sounds ridiculous, but Lang promises that his workshop explains these points. Fred Marci, Lang's local student responsible for bringing him to the islands, hopes that Lang's workshop will open students' inner-eyes to themselves. "I have been spiritually seeking for a while now," said Marci, "That's why I am intrigued by (Lang's) work. It is direct and simple."

Marci feels that the idea engineered by Harding can bring about peace during these uncertain times. "One of the exercises show that when two people come

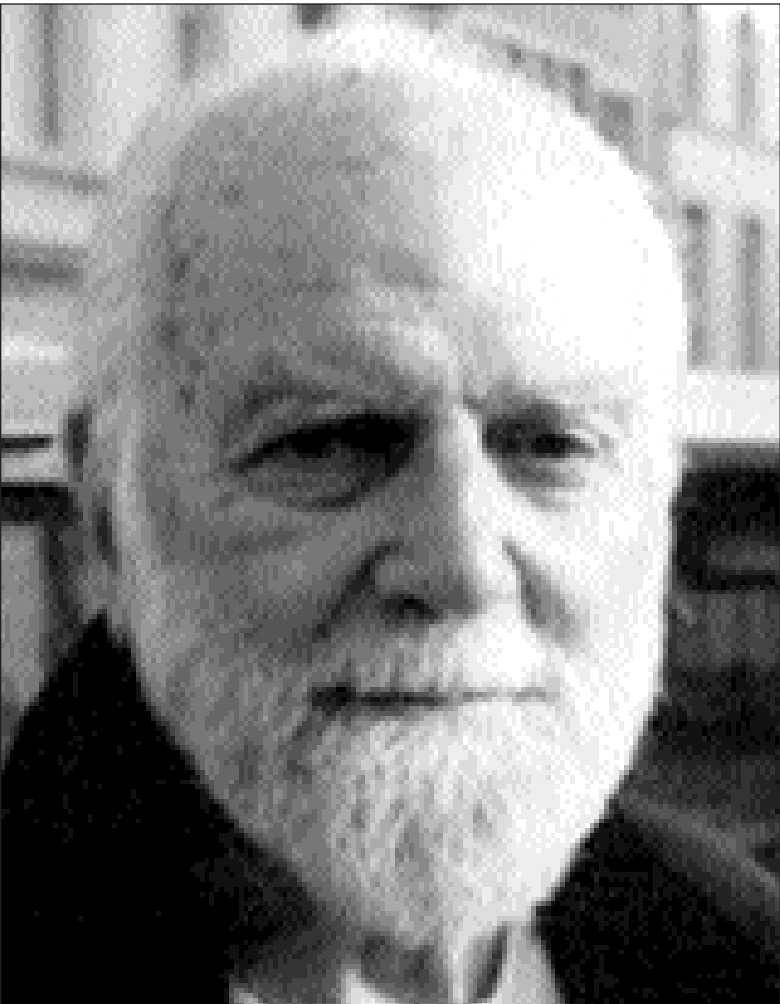
together face to face, the stage is set for conflict. When you become 'headless,' you are face to place, and there will be no conflict."

"Seeing Who You Really Are" Workshop with Richard Lang

WHEN: Sept. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

WHERE: University of Hawai'i at Manoa, Hemenway Theatre

COST: Students, \$8; Adults, \$10



COURTESY PHOTO • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Psychotherapist, Tai Chi teacher, 5Rhythm dance teacher, and author Richard Lang questions whether losing your head is a good thing.

Want to write? Got talent?

Features writers are wanted!

E-mail us at features@kaleo.org for more information or pick up an application at the Ka Leo building today.

Church must listen to community planning

THE EVENT: A church filed suit against the County of Maui, claiming its constitutionally protected private

property and religious freedom rights had been violated. U.S. District Court Judge Samuel King dismissed the suit.

Since the 1980s, the county of Maui has implemented a comprehensive community planning process that attempts to involve all segments of the county. The county first organizes a general plan, which lists the ideas that should inform community planning — community planning is articulated through regional community plans.

Kula is known for its onions, greens, wine and large tracts of undeveloped Hawaiian Homelands. In the late 1970s, small farmers began to be squeezed out by developers building “gentleman estates” — a term of art referring to the process of wealthy people buying agricultural lands to build homes with spacious yards.

By the end of the 1980s, this reordering of farmland on Kula began to pose serious problems. The agricultural infrastructure in Kula could not support the number of bodies in cars moving through it. Water was in short supply. The maximum capacity of the fire department, set by insurance companies, was reaching its limit.

Kula was under a building moratorium and the Department of Water Supply only issued new water meters under extraordinary circumstances. When the last community plan cycle for the Kula area went through, very few new zoning designation upgrades were made. A new extensive housing project in Hali'imaile was shot down.

The Upcountry Maui drought is a meteorologically caused drought. Big Five company Alexander and Baldwin pumps in millions of gallons of water in from East Maui every day. Their long standing agreement with the county has been that they get a minimum and the Upcountry residents and farmers can fight for the rest.

In 1990, Hale o Kaula church purchased six acres of farmland in Kula — to eventually move their small operations from Ha'iku. However, the tide of political and social forces in developing Kula had turned. The church was unable to have their zoning designation changed from agricultural to one in which church use is permitted.

The County turned them down several times. They were not included in the community plan. In a last ditch effort, they sued the County.

Their main claims are intertwined property and religious rights. They claim that the county must allow them to build a church because it limits their rights to exercise their religion freely. Because their rights are limited, it amounts to the County using its eminent domain (condemnation) powers to “take” the best economic purpose of their property.

While these are complex legal theories, we believe that the church is wrong and Judge King was correct in dismissing the complaint.

This principle is narrow in focus. We are not discussing the County's history of using zoning laws to foreclose legitimate exercise of cultural rights by Native Hawaiians. We disagree with the church's deployment of a mixed property/religious freedom rights question to bring the planning process and zoning ordinance to its metaphorical knees.

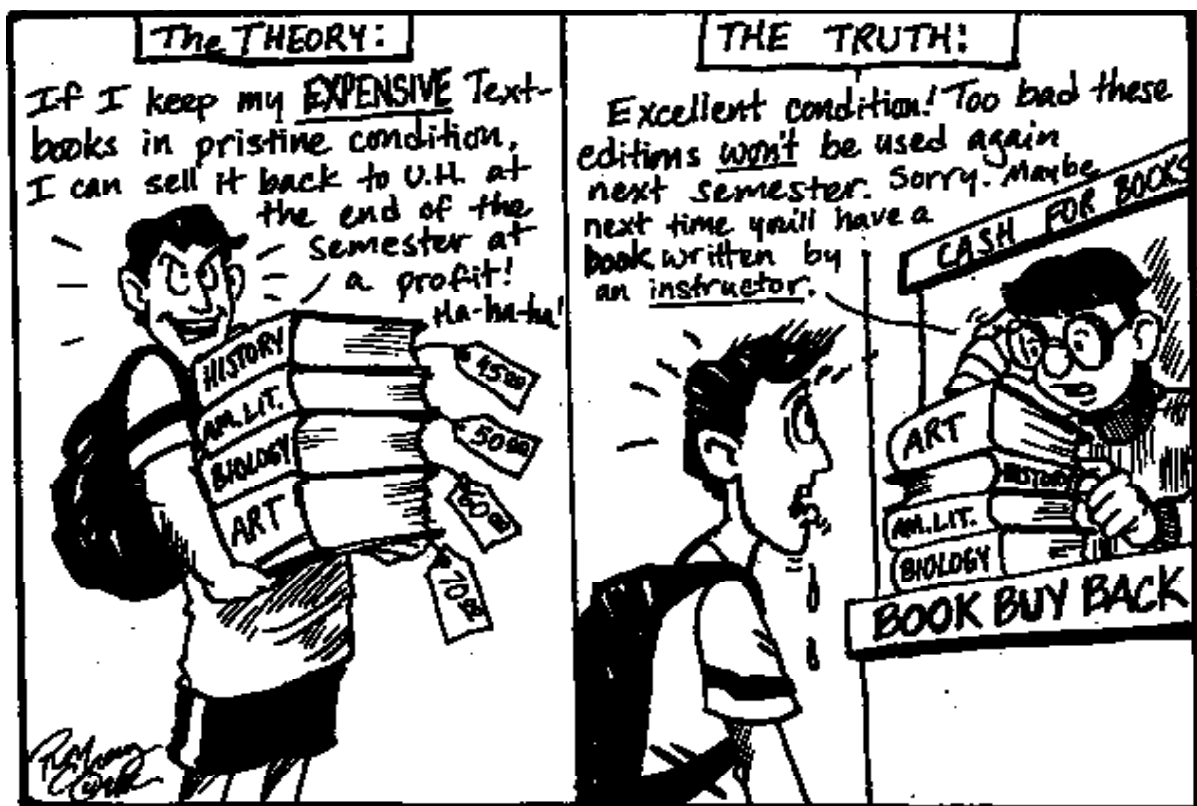
As one of the most ill-timed planning decisions in Maui's history, the Kahului First Assembly of God presents the County bowing these kinds of pressures. Pu'unene is remembered in song and photograph as the land of sugar. There is a sugar mill, lots of sugar cane and a smattering of low rise buildings hidden behind the mill.

Then, the First Assembly of God was allowed to build a monstrous, modernist “big box” building on sugar-cane land. For a decade, this building stood out as an eyesore and created unnecessary traffic at certain times. It wasn't until the Home Depot, Wal-Mart and Harley-Davidson outlet were built around it did the “big box” church fit in.

The county must not bow to pressures that historically generate urban sprawl and overburden already inadequate infrastructure.

The county has not prohibited the church from worshipping at their site — in fact, the church conducts most of its activities at county-owned community centers.

The county has not deprived the church of using their property for its best economic purpose. They bought farmland. The county is not prohibiting them from growing onions or greens — just from building a compound and a parking lot.



Talk show dramas speak to our unconscious feelings



Folding Thoughts

Lance D. Collins
Ka Leo Opinions Editor

When I was an undergraduate, I remember everyone piling into the one dorm room with a television late at night to watch the replay of the daily Jerry Springer show.

For those of you who do not remember, the Jerry Springer show got its fame from allowing show guests to fight in two to four second increments — followed by minutes of Jerry's security personnel keeping guests apart from each other.

Most of those in the Generation X and Y era will remember Phil Donahue. The nature of the talk show was to present to the American viewing public a reflection of the provocative. It was a mixture between the evening “news” and a soap opera.

But what kind of emotional experience goes into watching a talk show? Talk show subjects ranged from communists right to burn the U.S. flag outside of the Republican National Convention to rape victims confronting their rapists.

These scenes are cathartic. The victim is given a voice and an opportunity to confront the

rapist in his or her own way.

There is an exposure of hurt and its derivatives — sadness, anger, anxiety. The other example is the people arguing the meaning of freedom in front of a national audience — the “human face” to impersonal political viewpoints.

Because the people and

Because the people and issues presented on talk shows are provocative and unrepresentative, they are exaggerations of the individual psyche's personal drama.”

issues presented on talk shows are provocative and unrepresentative, they are exaggerations of the individual psyche's personal drama.

There are heroines and heroes, seducers and seduc-

resses. Their experience becomes a proxy for our experience. The in-studio audience and their collective reaction is like the chorus in a Greek drama — the talk show host being the leader of the chorus.

The Jerry Springer show is a modern Greek drama. The viewer is presented with the chorus and its leader. The leader sets the stage and the actors arrive. The actors tell their story and then periodic outbursts of cathartic emotional tsunamis have the actors get physical. They are separated and the story continues.

The issues either have to do with human relations which have a very thin suppression of violence-in-waiting or which have to do with sexuality. Occasionally, the violence-in-waiting has to do with violations of trust in sexual human relations and sometimes the sexuality has to do with the violence-in-waiting.

The emotional aspects of the talk show and the viewers has been obscured by the excessive use of the television, which causes violence debates and the class-dismissing rhetoric (only white trailer trash who are hungry for fame go onto Jerry's show right?). While watching television does correlate with violence, I suspect that there is

See Springer, page 5

The Voice of Hawai'i

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PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WHITE HOUSE

der Father Ashcroft
 "The new avatar of fascism"

Springer: Talk shows complex, cathartic

From page 4

violence, I suspect that there is a synchronicity present.

Violence is marketed on television because it is what everyone is watching on television. People who watch television watch because it reflects something needing to be expressed in the unconscious. If television didn't speak to something moving about in the unconscious, no one would watch it. Occasionally, we avoid certain expressions of the pain within, but I suspect most people that don't watch television tune out because of boredom.

The popularity of the television court/dispute resolution shows are telling. Unlike Jerry Springer, where the parties can yell and fight, the dispute resolution shows try to resolve deeply emotional issues with the discipline and cabaret of a small claims court.

Jerry Springer and court/dispute resolution-type shows both express a deeper pain in Americans. This pain will not be dealt with or resolved by showing Jerry Springer or court resolution-type shows. The pain will also not be dealt with or resolved by eliminating these shows. The debates should center on how do we make energetic progress for ourselves.

Jerry Springers' guests don't need to control themselves or get enough respect so as not to use temporal fame to get attention. We need to engage in ethnographic self-reflection. Suppressing Jerry Springer will not suppress the pain that his show communicates with.

When music and art departments in public schools battle for one teacher per district and all we are concerned about is school uniforms and science scores, there is little room for discussion and little room for hope.

COMICS & CROSSWORD

Page 6 | Thursday, September 5, 2002

POOR, BOYS Joe Navarro

LET'S PLAY QUESTION BALL. WHAT'S THAT? YOU ANSWER AS MANY QUESTIONS AS POSSIBLE IN 30 SECONDS.

READY, GO! STUPIDEST MILLIONAIRE IN THE WORLD? RICHARD SIMMONS!

WORST THING TO DO? SHOPPING WITH A GIRL IN DECEMBER!

BEST MOVIE TO SHOW OLD PEOPLE? COCOON!!

BRAIN HURT aaron k.

THANKS FOR BEING THE DESIGNATED DRIVER. YEAH, YOU ROCK!

WELL... I'M ONLY DOING THIS 'CAUSE YOU NAGGED SO DAMN MUCH...

I COULD BE PLAYING VIDEO GAMES RIGHT NOW.

BUT IF YOU STAYED HOME, WE'D DRIVE DRUNK AND DIE!

WHY ARE YOU TURNING AROUND? HEH HEH

MISTER SAUSAGE

OH NO! WHY ARE YOU CRYING LITTLE BIRD? WEEP

I BROKE MY DING DING! I CAN'T PEE ANYMORE!

STOP LAUGHING! IT HURTS HA HA HA

OW! OY!

THE ISLE - ALVINCHAN

In order to understand men, we must try to...ch... Empathize with them. To become more like them.

First let's examine your undies...

HEY!

Loose the little hearts, sweetie.

Dragon Girl Annie K.Y. Kwok

I THOUGHT SHE CAN'T FIGHT...?

YOU WIN FOR NOW. BUT, YOU CAN'T HIDE FOREVER, MS. MARKO.

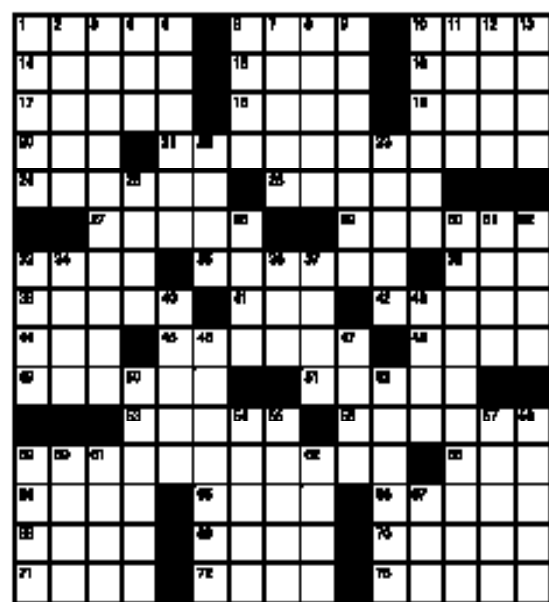
THANK YOU FOR SAVING ME, ELLIS.

WHY WERE THEY TRYING TO CAPTURE YOU? HOW DID I DO THAT?

I'M RUNNING AWAY FROM JAPAN. WHAT?!

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Pipe root
 - Short hairdos
 - As well
 - Hawaiian island
 - African succulent
 - Light gas
 - Full-length
 - Bronx or Ather
 - Speaker or spinner
 - Advice from AAA
 - Beyond question
 - Tree in a dish
 - Girllock
 - Wooded hollow
 - Smile cozy
 - Bulluo's lace
 - Pass by
 - Dell loaf
 - Leaf, but not
 - Wonderment
 - Kaeanu Raewae thriller
 - Dance
 - Viewpoints
 - That being the case
 - Atlanta suburb
 - Antihyal synthetically
 - Dancer de Mille
 - Marclan's vehicle
 - Spineless dices
 - Urban RR's
 - Shop up
 - Tiny amount
 - Doctrine
 - Part of Beethoven's parts
 - Seth's son
 - TV host
 - Slapstick mislead
 - Auld lang follower
 - Compositions for two



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- DOWN**
- Duck-jacket info
 - Totaled, as a bill
 - Like Molotov cocktails
 - Sports grp.
 - Ceremony
 - Leading looks
 - Madlys
 - Deck-crew leader
 - Marine catch
 - Founder of Scholasticism
 - Pioneer
 - Earth
 - Simply
 - Agassiz's river
 - Make an effort
 - Goes out with
 - Smaller's residue
 - Druthers
 - Scopes out
 - Makes over
 - Shade sources
 - 20 quins
 - Cobbler's tool
 - Chick's comment
 - Dance that takes two
 - Leaning Tower city
 - Nursemaid

SOLUTIONS TO 09/04/02

A	R	E	A	S		S	N	A	R		P	E	A	L
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- Humanist Mart
- Mountain chain
- Took it easy
- Pitch black
- Squashed
- Winter weather possibility
- Sen. Kelleher
- Cyrillic USSR
- Jail follower
- Yup's antonym
- Emit a beam of light
- Rhea's cousin

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A life less ordinary: Mid-life examined

By **Ginny Gillette**

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Now I know why they don't make movies about ordinary people living out an ordinary mess of a life.

It would make you leave the theater thinking "So?" That's exactly what I thought when leaving "The Good Girl" starring Jennifer Aniston. It is just such a movie.

Aniston gives an amazing performance as Justine Last, an ordinary woman that every woman in America can relate to. She is a person who yearns for more, needs to be understood and wants sex with more than just one man.

Perhaps it's a compliment to the screenplay that the story is so realistic, but is one that has been played out over and over again in real-life America.

Justine didn't go to college and

works in the cosmetics department at the Rodeo Retail store. Maybe that's the reason for her crisis at the ripe old age of 30. She and her husband, played by John C. Reilly, have unsuccessfully been trying to have a baby.

She's feeling unfulfilled and becomes attracted to the new man at work, played by Jake Gyllenhaal. His name tag says "Holden" and he's reading none other than "Catcher in the Rye." He gives her a synopsis of the book. Even if you haven't read the book, at this point in the movie, you will know how it will end.

From there, Justine continues to make bad choice after bad choice. She begins an affair with Holden, even after learning that he comes from a dysfunctional family and has been kicked out of college for abusing alcohol.

You don't want to see this movie for the plot, but rather for what

Justine learns in the process. If you know someone who is contemplating an extramarital affair, take him or her to see this movie. If you know anyone who is searching for Mr. or Ms. Right, take them to see this movie.

So many of us have searched for external stimuli to make life a little better only to realize that we have made bad choices in the process. This movie allows a realistic vicarious experience of looking for happiness in another person. Even the sex scenes are realistic in their unglamorous portrayal.

What we cannot learn from any movie or literature, is how to be happy and self-fulfilled. We probably won't learn it from this movie either. It's one of those lessons that has to be learned first hand. Although "The Good Girl" does a good job of presenting the lesson, it isn't an enjoyable experience to watch it being played out on the big screen.



COURTESY PHOTO • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

"Good girl" Aniston desperately searches for Mr./Ms. Right, but fails to find the meaning of being happy and self-fulfilled.

The Good Girl (R-rated)

Rating: ** (A Renter)

"Aniston gives an amazing performance ...an ordinary woman that every woman in America can relate to. She ...needs to be understood and wants sex with more than just one man."





Lily Kahumoku
VOLLEYBALL
OUTSIDE HITTER
JUNIOR

Wahine hit the road with win, tie

First road test for young soccer 'Bows

By Stanley Lee

Ka Leo Senior Staff Writer

The first road trip of the season is always tough, especially when you're a freshman.

This weekend, the freshmen on the Rainbow Wahine soccer team hope to gain a more solid footing on their young season by playing a pair of matches Friday at Oregon State (0-1-1) and Sunday at the University of California-Riverside (0-2).

Over the weekend, the Wahine freshmen made stunning debuts in their first collegiate action.

Forward Natasha Kai of Kahuku scored three goals in her debut and attempted 13 shots against Wyoming to set a school single-match record. Kai also scored the game-tying goal against

Alabama-Birmingham and was named to the all-tournament team. She was selected as the first Western Athletic Conference



KAI: Named WAC offensive player of the week.

Offensive Player of the Week for 2002 on Monday.

Goalkeeper Mahie Atay of Kahului saw significant action, swapping time with senior keeper Jennifer Churchill. She allowed just one goal in 127 minutes of action.

Forward Carmen Calpo of Pearl City also saw playing time, recording two assists and taking two shots on goal.

The Rainbows' first stop is Corvallis, where they take on Oregon State Friday. The Beavers' winless record so far this season is not a sign of their talent. They started off their season by tying 10th-ranked Florida State 0-0 in double overtime at the FSU Invitational.

OSU's defense is led by All-PAC 10 conference selections Mandy Melendez and Whitney Horn.

Goalkeeper Jo Fletcher, who head coach Steve Fennah called one of the top two or three keepers on the West Coast, made 10 saves in her team's standstill with Florida State last week.

Offensively, Katie Henderson poses a scoring threat for the Beavers. The senior all-conference pick is on the school's season and career top 10 list for

goals, points and assists.

UC Riverside's soccer program is in just its second year of existence, posting a 5-12 record in its inaugural season last year.

So far this season, the Highlanders are winless, failing to score in Monday's defeat to the San Jose State Spartans, despite taking 17 shot attempts to San Jose State's 10.



ATAY: Saw 127+ minutes in goal in opening tourney.

UC Riverside also lost their season opener to San Diego State, 5-

1, last Friday. They have been outscored 8-1 in their two defeats this season. Sophomore forward Jessica Armel scored the Highlanders' only goal this season.

Last season, the Highlanders were leaving on Sept. 11 to play the Rainbow Wahine but were turned back at Los Angeles International Airport due to the cancellation of flights following the terrorist attacks.

'Bows finish second in tourney

By Kevin Suzuki

Ka Leo Staff Writer

Last Friday, the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine Soccer team kicked off their season against their first Division I opponent, the University of Alabama-Birmingham, in the Ohana Hotels and Resorts No Ka Oi Soccer Tournament.

Coming off their previous exhibition blowout 7-0 victory over Douglas College, UH felt reality kick in against UAB as they went into the second half of play down by a deficit of 0-1. But freshman forward Natasha Kai put one in after forcing a loose ball from UAB keeper and tournament MVP Lisa Nowoslawski's hands with 10:33 left in regulation.

After losing sophomore defender Krystalynn Ontai to a red card ejection and two periods of overtime, the game concluded in a 1-1 tie.

"As far as personnel and as far as athleticism, (UH) has the potential to be a very legitimate top 20 team and they just impressed me," said Blazers head coach Paul Harbin.

UAB had previously beaten the then 14th-ranked Clemson and lost 2-1 to the then 20th-ranked Tennessee Lady Volunteers.

Rainbow Wahine head coach Pinsom Tenzing was satisfied with their first legitimate match.

"They didn't come out with the kind of intensity that I expected from them," said Tenzing. "But I was generally happy with the way they played."

Kai also admitted, "I think we could have played better as a team because we had our difficulties talking and passing."

Tenzing is optimistic that the offense will come together.

"I feel they will score a lot of goals in the future," says Tenzing.

The Rainbow Wahine defeated the Wyoming Cowgirls 5-2 on Sunday night, but UAB won the tournament title on the tiebreaker after shutting out Wyoming 3-0 on Saturday.

Notes: The Rainbow Wahine landed four players on the all-tournament team: Kai, junior striker Arlene Devitt, and sophomore midfielders Sasha Araya-Schraner and Joelle Sugai.

Volleyball 'Bows back on the court

Six games in nine days for 'Bows

By Stanley Lee

Ka Leo Senior Staff Writer

It's been two days since the end of the Wahine Volleyball Classic.

Ready for more volleyball?

This weekend, the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine Volleyball team plays host to the University of San Francisco, San Diego State University and the University of Washington for the Imua Wahine Volleyball Challenge at the Stan Sheriff Center.

The Imua Challenge began in 1995, the first full women's volleyball season in the Special Events Arena (now the Stan Sheriff Center).

The Rainbows won the first six Imua Challenges, finishing second in 2001. They have a 20-1 record in the tournament, their only loss coming last year to 2001 champ Southern Cal.

Last season was the first time that a Rainbow Wahine player was not named the tournament's most outstanding player, when Keao Burdine of USC took the honors. Lily Kahumoku was the last 'Bow to be named tournament MOP, earning the honors in 2000.

The Rainbows enter the Imua Challenge with a 3-0 record in 2002, scoring victories over then ninth-ranked Ohio State, then 21st-ranked Colorado and seventh-ranked UCLA in last week's Wahine Classic.

All-American left side hitters Kim Willoughby and Lily Kahumoku lead the 'Bows in kills this year, recording 49 and 46, respectively, for the Classic. Two-time all-WAC middle Maja Gustin also added 21 kills and four total blocks in limited action due to an injured foot.

The Rainbow Wahine face three

up and coming teams in this year's Imua Challenge.

San Francisco has won two straight after losing their first two games of the season while San Diego State and Washington have one defeat between them.

San Francisco is led by junior Brittanie Budinger, who averages more than three kills and digs per game. KeLicia Shorts, a 6-foot-3-inch freshman, is the Dons' top presence at the net with 1.14 blocks per game.

Former Western Athletic Conference foe San Diego State returns to the Stan Sheriff Center after a four year hiatus. The Aztecs feature a balanced offensive attack with seven players averaging over 2.25 kills per game. Leading the way are Aspen McPartland (4.10) and Zlatina Anguelova (3.00). Robyn Gregg is the team's top server with five aces under her belt. Last year, she was ranked seventh in the country in service aces.

Washington's 3-0 start is its best start since 1991. Paige Benjamin put down 36 kills, including 16 against Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne to win tournament Most Valuable Player honors at last weekend's Miami Classic. Kaitlin Leck had 27 kills and 10.5 blocks over the weekend.

Washington and the Rainbow Wahine last played in September 1992, when the 'Bows fell to the Huskies for their third straight defeat. That was the only year the Rainbow Wahine did not qualify for postseason play.

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



ANDREW SHIMABUKU • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Junior middle Karin Lundqvist, a transfer from Montana State, had eight kills and six blocks while starting middle Maja Gustin nursed a sore foot.

SportsBriefs

Current, former Wahine bolster Australia's team

Ka Leo Staff

Five current and former Rainbow Wahine softball players have seen significant playing time in international competition as part of the Australian national team currently touring Japan.

Current Rainbow Wahine first baseman Stacey Porter made her international debut for Australia at third base in a 5-0 exhibition loss to Toda Hospital in Australia's first game of the tour. Porter also started all four games of the Japan Cup, which featured national teams from the United States, China and host Japan. She has yet to record a hit.

Current 'Bows shortstop Kate Judd played in three of four Japan Cup games, including a 3 for 3 performance in a 4-0 loss to Japan in game two of the tournament.

Also, former UH pitchers Kelly Gentle, Brooke Wilkins and Felicity Witt make up three-fourths of the Aussie Spirit pitching staff on the Japan tour roster. The three pitched the entire Japan Cup for Australia.

Aussie Spirit lost the Bronze Medal Game of the Japan Cup to China, 3-2 in nine innings Sept. 1. Australia finished with a 1-3 record in the Japan Cup.

Aussie Spirit continues their tour of Japan with games against teams from the Japanese Pro League.