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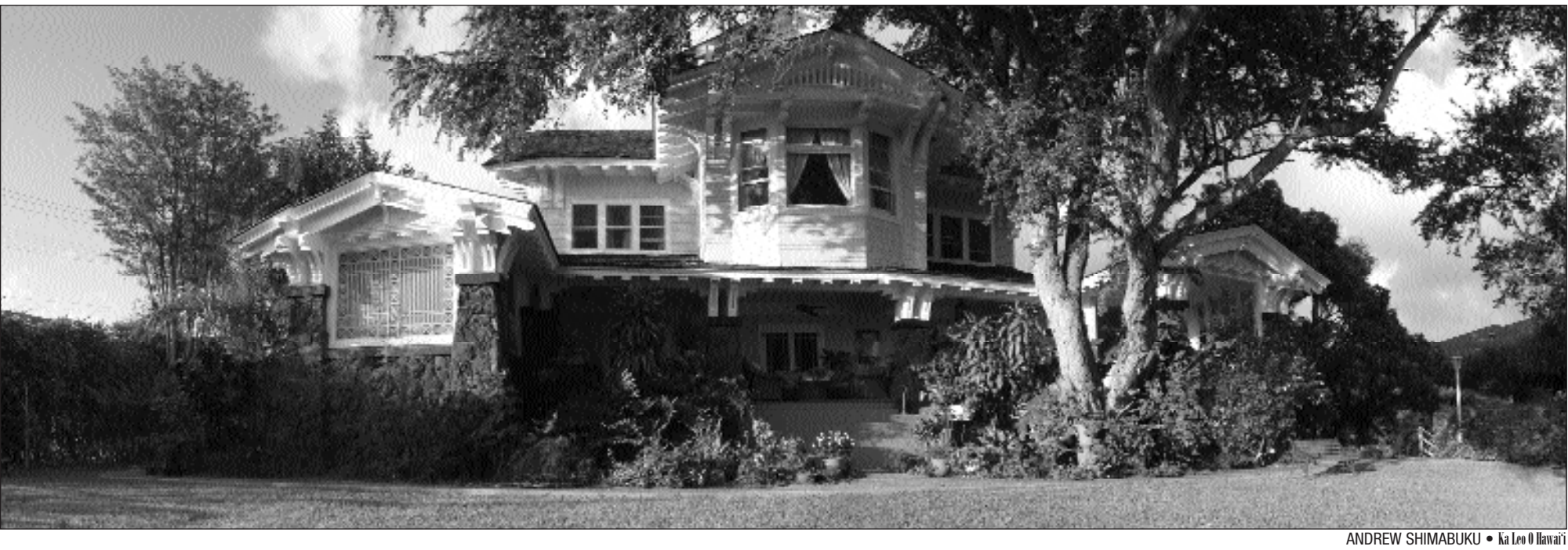
# Capsule tells of nation at war



ANDREW SHIMABUKU • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

The Spitz house, now known as the Manoa Valley Inn, was the location of UH's alternative education experiment called New College.

## *Poems, letters, collages among capsule contents*

**By Beth Fukumoto**
*Ka Leo Associate News Editor*

During the days of the Watergate scandal, the Vietnam War and pet rocks, students at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa buried a time capsule in the yard of a Manoa Valley home, with the hope that the future of its discoverers would not be so bleak.

John Zauner, who witnessed the uncovering of the time capsule, said, "This (has) a different kind of value. Rather than gold and silver and diamonds, we have something of what they were thinking back in the early '70s."

In May 1973, the students of New College, UH's attempt at an alternative learning environment, buried their thoughts in an olive green can behind a mansion students called the Spitz house.

Spitz house was a block away from UH on the corner of Vancouver Drive and Hunnewell Street.

Today, the mansion is known as the Manoa Valley Inn. It is owned and run by Theresa Wery who also witnessed the uncovering of the time capsule.

The time capsule was found after Ross Brown, a treasure hunter, knocked on the door of the Manoa Valley Inn and asked if he could use his metal detector on the bed and breakfast's lawn, explained Zauner.

"(It) got me back in touch with what I was feeling in that time frame ... it kind of reflects the feelings and emotions of the students at the college during a very hard traumatic time," said Zauner.

As a Vietnam veteran, Zauner said the discovery brought up mixed emotions which he had not dealt with in a long time.

He said he remembers the turmoil of the country then, and that some of the poetry and letters were not the most positive, but represented the feelings of the students at that time.

The contents of the time capsule included a book, poems, letters and collages focused on the 1970s.

The tattered and aged papers show the disillusionment of the students and stand in contrast with what many college students now may see as representative of that time period including "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Hawaii Five-O". The students then faced difficulties such as the Senate Committee's Watergate hearings, the loss of the war in Vietnam and an oil embargo.

One letter read, "My Present World. Nobody knows what the fuck is going on. There is no such thing as present. Nixon is in office and everyone detests him. He is an asshole and no one listens to him. No one believes in anything and are looking towards religion and mysticism. I don't know there's nothing I can really say, but it's

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*"Everyone knows the answer but no one really understands the question. Our institutions, our ways of living, our forms of relationship are nearly dead. Probably only a painful and pitiless honesty will save us now."*

*- Anonymous*

*"As I perceive the present, it seems to me that the world is at a turning point … The subtle brainwashing in this country has done such a thorough job that the people are left … without a mind of their own, and not knowing what to believe. For now we are left on the edge."*

*- Anonymous*

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John Zauner, who is in charge of marketing at the Manoa Valley Inn, sits down to share his story about the discovery of the time capsule.

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NEWS

**TODAY IN HISTORY**

On October 30, 1938, Orson Welles's realistic Radio Dramatization of Martians invading earth caused a nationwide panic. The updated version to H.G. Well's science fiction novel 'War of the Worlds' landed him a contract to direct 'Citizen Kane.'

**SURF FORECAST**

South Shore . . . . . 0-2 feet
East Shore . . . . . 4-6 feet
West Shore . . . . . 8-12 feet
North Shore . . . . . 15-20 feet
High Surf Advisory – Northwest Shores

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Partly Cloudy
Isolated Showers
**83-87º**
Trades 10-20 m.p.h.



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# **Time Capsule:** Student poetry reflects the era

**From page 1**

ugly around here. A lot of concrete and a few trees. The only way is to ESCAPE! ESCAPE, ESCAPE, ESCAPE. But try to stay alive. A lot of hippies around and even they are sad!"

Another student who introduced himself as Sid wrote, "Just letting you people know, that things today are getting bad and in your time will probably be worse. But we are powerless to prevent it because we are only human."

The students wrote these letters for a course called "World's Future". They were told that the time capsule would be opened in 1985.

A book entitled "New College: The Life, Death and Legacy of Yet Another Experiment in Innovative Education" speaks about the rise and fall of New College and explores the goals of the students who created the time capsule.

The author, Arthur Goodfriend, wrote in the book that in 1965 some faculty of UH formed a Council of the Humanities to promote sociological studies and the arts.

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The Sun Room in the Manoa Valley Inn once housed some of the students of New College.

*"Dear friend, I wish I could paint for you some roses to smell. And smile and say it is this. Though there still is a morning sun and some green and some flowers and some birds that live in some trees that make you smile. But because we live in a culture bread from and bread to alienation. Because we have to make each our own path through the forest, shortly there will be no forest."*

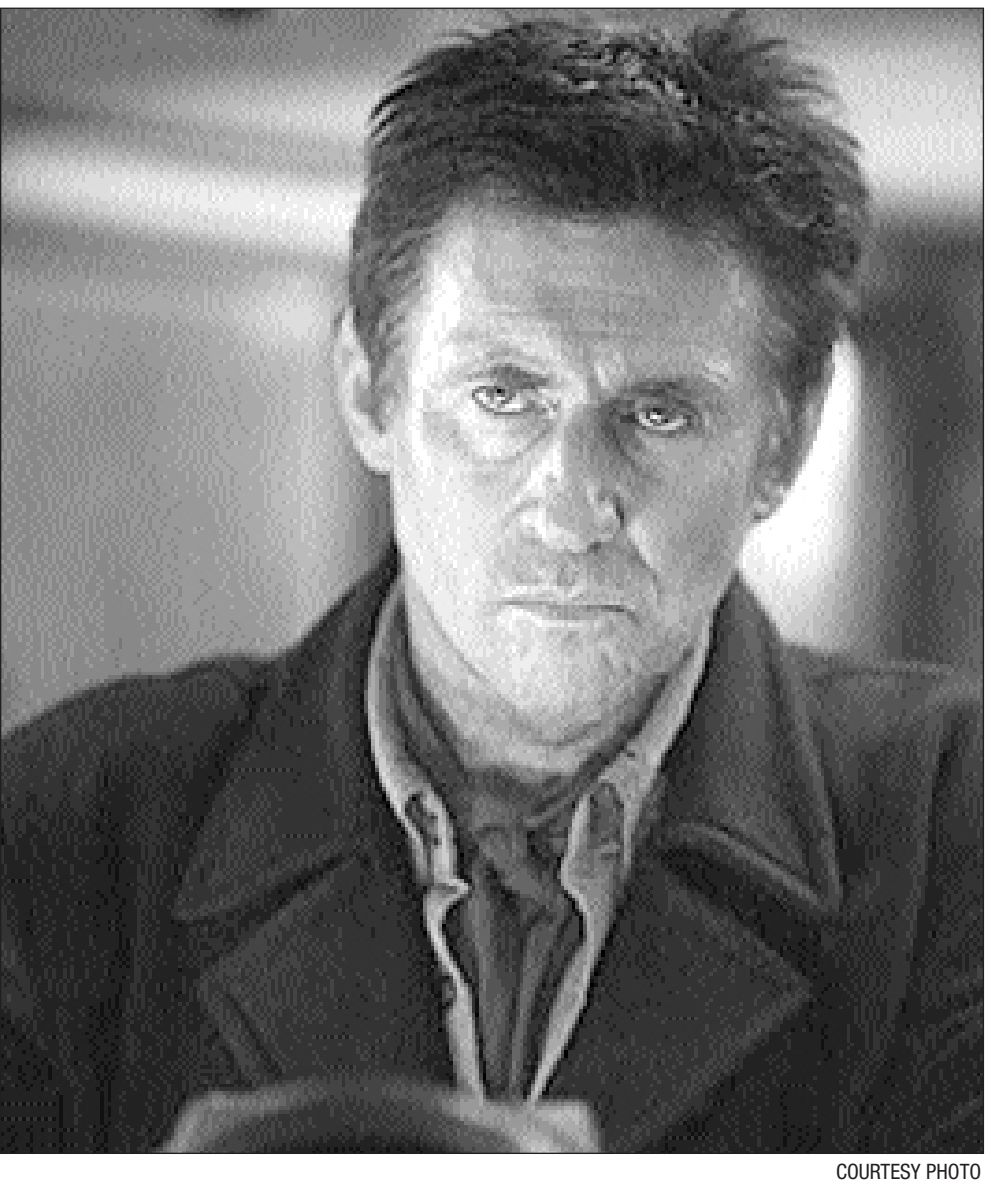
*- Anonymous*

*Peace*
*Silence*
*Love*
*Work*
*Earth*
*Prayer*
*God*

*"Although 'the world' seems to be headed for apocalypse (or at the minimum for 'hard times') I personally am not too worried. As long as I can realize my own human potential I will be at peace. Life is to be revered and preserved ... If you are seeking the 'truth' look somewhere else maybe in your head."*

*- George M.*

# Ghost ship proves less than terrifying



COURTESY PHOTO

Gabriel Byrne delivers peformance as Captain Murphy, leader of the salvage crew exploring the disappearing Italian liner.

**By Ginny Gillette**
*Ka Leo Movie Critic*

Rating: **
Scale:
Excellent = ****
Worth the $ = ***
A Renter = **
Wait for it on TV = *

It's the Halloween season, it is socially required that you eat a lot of candy and go see a scary movie. Ghost Ship may not be the scariest of the 2002 Halloween season, but its content is enjoyable.

The movie begins with a gory tryst on board a luxurious Italian cruise ship called the Antonia Graza. This bisecting story thread plays out throughout the movie.

Jump 40 years into the future. A topnotch salvage crew is clued in by a pilot (Desmond Harrington) to the discovery of a mystery ship adrift in the Bering Sea. Once there, the crew soon realizes this rusty old hulk is the legendary Garza. Capt. Murphy (Gabriel Byrne) recounts the story of its disappearance:

"These Italian liners, they couldn't compete for speed, so they built these floating art palaces instead. She was reported missing on the 21st of May, 1962 off the coast of Labrador. Funny thing is, there was no distress signal, no contact...she just disappeared, she was gone. Ever since that day, every captain and his mother's been looking for her, hoping that she hasn't gone down."

They find the ship loaded; in more ways than one. It's the mystery behind the ship's reappearance that holds your attention to the end of the movie.

The ship's crew is tight. Besides the Captain, there's First Mate Greer (Isaiah Washington), who's to be married in a month, and technicians Dodge (Ron Eldard), Munder (Karl Urban) and Santos (Alex Dimitriades), who act like clowns besides being good at what they do.

Juliana Margulies plays Epps (formerly of ER fame) whose position on the crew is nebulous, but she does a decent job of making you forget the nurse and believe the rough, salvage crew persona.

This was actually the kind of horror movie I like. There's enough comic relief and stereotype scary stuff that it doesn't make you throw your popcorn or totally creep you out. But is has a couple of nifty effects that make you think a little - and it doesn't confirm your suspicions until later.

There's enough of the horror-genre cliche of blood and guts, but predictable enough to close your eyes. That is unless, of course, you WANT to see that crane hook hit the side of the head.

There are good ghosts and bad ghosts. Which is which is not always transparent. Who they're fighting against and why is not as obvious as the title would imply.

Past and present blur sometimes. Isaiah Washington delivers a great line about cheating being okay if the other person is not real. For the most part, the characters are real. They react naturally to the discoveries on board and don't make any stupid moves that make you groan. They actually turn lights on before entering dark rooms.

There are plenty of technical incongruities and they may be more apparent to people in a Hawaii audience than most places in the U.S. Being surrounded by ocean makes the most of local "akamai" about water and boat scenes. You could overlook the mistakes but that's not nearly as entertaining as making fun of them.

If you haven't seen a scary movie yet this year, Ghost Ship is light. And I'd definitely recommend it for next Halloween's rental list.

## Russia must observe the sovereign Chechen Republic

**THE EVENT:** About 50 armed Chechen rebels stormed a crowded Moscow theater during a musical show last Wednesday night and took the audience as hostages.

Chechnya is a country of the North Caucasuses. It is inhabited by its indigenous people, the tribal Chechens, and a smattering of descendants of various colonizers, Russians, Turks and Persians. The Chechens are a fiercely independent and democratic people. Lermotontov, the Russian poet, once wrote, "Their god is freedom, their law is war."

During the same period as the European "Enlightenment," the Chechens were converted to the Sunni Islam, with emphasis on its mystic Sufi form which combines asceticism, the search for personal union with God, submission of the novice to the sect's leader and the florification of ghazavat (holy war) as a defense against foreign domination. Modern Chechen society is a hybridization of traditional Chechen custom and Muslim dogma.

In the early 19th century, Chechen nationalists established an independent state called the "Imamate of Shamil." The imamate lasted 30 years and remained in continuous warfare throughout its existence. The Russians eventually vanquished the Chechens, but promised that they had the freedom of religion, freedom from conscription and the right to a qualified, local judiciary.

This promise was short-lived, and the Tsarist government eventually forced mass emigration of Chechens to Turkey. For the next 50 years, Chechens revolted from the Russian occupational forces (which were remained Soviet occupational forces).

Ironically, Engels and Marx used the Chechen will to exemplify the will needed to overthrow the capitalist order: "People of Europe! Learn to fight for freedom and independence from the heroic example of the Caucasian Mountaineers." Prior to the Russian/Soviet occupation, the Chechens never experienced class warfare or totalitarian government and were guided by an ancient juridical practice of legal equality.

Both Austria-Hungary and the Ottoman Empire recognized the independence of Chechnya. However, when the Bolsheviks took control of Russia, the Tsarists fled to Chechnya and took control of the country. The Soviets eventually took Chechnya from the Tsarists. Through the Soviet occupation of Chechnya, there have been resistance movements.

When World War II ended, Stalin sent tens of thousands of Chechens to gulags in Kazakhstan for supporting anti-Soviet, German actions. Like people of other nations sent to the Gulag, the post-Stalinist Soviet government allowed those remaining alive to return to their homes in 1957.

When the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics collapsed, the various occupied countries became independent. Like other formerly occupied countries, Chechnya declared its independence and formed a constitutional republic. However, the Russian Federation does not recognize the independence of the Chechen Republic.

Russian military occupational forces withdrew from part of Chechnya after it lost a bloody two-year war in 1996. However, when the government attempted to re-assert its pre-occupational territorial boundaries in 1999, Russian military forces re-invaded Chechnya and began another military occupation.

We could not agree on whether taking hostages in Moscow was a reasonable act under the circumstance. We do believe that Chechnya's independence should be recognized. We believe the self-determination of all peoples should be honored. If the world must deploy the nation-state model of social organization, it must afford all nations the right to determine their own governance.

## Alohaism hides real hatred

**Salam Hawai'i**

**Mona Darwich-Gatto**
Board of Publications Member

When I thought that Hawai'i was a great place to live, especially for Muslims like me, I was hit by a stone when I read this headline Monday, October 21: "Hawai'i Mosque Targeted by Hate Literature." I feel insecure, violated. What is happening here? I want to cry so badly; I feel a sense of helplessness. The literature, according to the press released by the Center of American Islamic Relations, had the headline as, "Attention Rag Heads," and it was thrown at the entrance of the mosque at Manoa around 8:00 a.m.

This unfortunate incident prompted the mosque to call for special security for protection and has already informed the local FBI. The literature was composed of hundreds of leaflets saying that "patriotic residents of Hawai'i" will pay a close attention to us by making sure we will not funnel any money to terrorist groups. As this was not enough, it added, "Anyone found in violation will be strapped with explosives and shipped to Iraq. MAY GOD (NOT ALAH) BLESS AMERICA!!" (The word "Allah" was misspelled in the original leaflet.)

The statement shows me deep ignorance. Do they know that Allah is the literal translation of God in Arabic? Do they know that there are thousands of Muslims in the military stationed right here in Hawai'i from various backgrounds, including African Americans, Arabs and even "haoles"? Do they know that the majority of Muslims are not from the Middle East? Do they know that not all Muslims are Arabs? Those so-called "patriots" are really setting an example by doing exactly what the terrorists do — spreading ignorance, hate and fear. Is this an example of American patriotism? I hardly think so.

For me, patriots are those who try to reach out by promoting bridges of understanding among different people. We do not have to agree on everything, just understand how other humans think. Terrorism is wrong; there is absolutely no reason to justify terrorism or suicide bombing anywhere in the world.

And, for those same "patriots" I ask: Because I am one of the "rag heads," am I also considered a terrorist? Get to know me first before spreading racism. I am an Arab, a Muslim, and I am proud to have a husband who is in the Marine Corps. I am also helping this great country by helping my husband get ready if this country goes to war.

And since Muslim students at the University of Hawai'i want to be protected, I ask UH President Evan Dobelle how his signing of the letter that condemns any harassment against Jewish students on campus will affect us?

As a female Muslim student at UH-Manoa, I was shocked to know that Dobelle signed a letter "decrying anti-Semitic intimidation on U.S Campuses in the wake of a series of incidents," according to Miriam Sharma. For a moment I felt puzzled — what does that mean? Does it mean that Jewish students in our campus will be more protected than Muslim students? What if I am attacked by anyone? Will president Dobelle help me? Or, will the letter he just signed influence his ways of dealing with Muslims like me on UH-Manoa campus? As a university student, I always thought that presidents of universities needed to be neutral when it came to religions.

This campus is giving me tools to better my understanding of the world we live in, and consequently, I am learning a lot about giving a chance to peace and justice. I have Jewish friends, and we get along greatly. We sometimes wonder, what is wrong with the rest of the Muslim and Jewish world? Mr. Dobelle should be against any kind of intimidation towards any student on campus, including Jewish and Muslim students. Part of being an excellent leader is being able to look above and beyond differences of the people, like us college students.

I feel that by Dobelle's signing the letter, he chose one side, and that is a shame. Right now, if I met him, I would probably feel alienated rather than welcomed.

Overall, I feel I got two blows in less than a week. First, from Dobelle's signature in the letter, and second, our mosque being harassed and threatened. What is happening in Hawai'i? Where is the 'Ohana and the Aloha spirit these "patriotic" residents of Hawai'i want to show us? I really do not think there is any.

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# Wellstone will be missed

**Sociopolitical Anxiety Disorder**

**Ethan Mills**
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On Friday, Oct. 25, the U.S. Senate, the state of Minnesota, the United States and the world lost a unique, compassionate voice for change when Senator Paul Wellstone was killed in a plane crash with his wife, daughter, three staff aides and two pilots.

As a Minnesotan living in Hawai`i, this loss was particularly personal and painful for me. Not only was Wellstone one of the few voices in Congress consistently speaking for usually-ignored groups, he was my Senator. He made me proud, more than anyone else, to say that I hail from Minnesota.

I remember Wellstone's first campaign in 1990. He was a liberal political science professor from Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota who campaigned around the state from the back of an old green bus. His passion and honesty could not have been more apparent in his ads and personal appearances. He seemed to be everywhere all the time for the last 12 years. I don't know where he found his energy, but he had plenty of it. I met him once and saw him speak three or four times in Minnesota, and my case is not atypical.

He appealed to people from many different groups around the state — big city liberals, farmers, Native Americans, labor groups, veterans, GLBT groups and many others. He was the only Senator to go to the WTO Protests in Seattle in 1999. He argued against NAFTA because it gave too many privileges to corporations. He voted against a popular welfare reform bill in 1996 out of fear that it would criminalize the poor.

He was constantly backing health care for all Americans, including mental health care. He pushed for domestic partner benefits and was considered a friend of the GLBT community in Minnesota. His vote for the Defense of Marriage Act caused a lot of controversy, but it was one of the few times I remember disagreeing with Wellstone.

Aside from these more high-profile issues, Wellstone was a constant defender of laws to help the environment, women's issues, immigrants, unions, family farmers, veterans, small businesses and any other group in need of a voice in a Senate where large corporate interests have the majority of the money, power and attention.

Of course, someone as principled and liberal as Wellstone had many opponents. Many conservatives in Minnesota and the Senate always had a word of opposition for his ideas. A family friend of mine always gasped, "Wellstone, what a wacko!" But a telling thing about Wellstone's charisma and character is that these same people deeply respected him. Even the likes of George Bush and Trent Lott praised his conviction, personable personality and sense of humor.

In a guestbook on Legacy.com, there were over 300 pages of notes of condolences from people around the world. About a fourth of them began with something like, "Even though I always disagreed with his politics, I always respected and admired Paul Wellstone." A Minnesota radio host said, "It was very easy to dislike what Wellstone represented. It was impossible to dislike him as a guy."

Wellstone was the kind of politician that makes me believe that our political system can work. There are far too few politicians that are anything like him. He was always civil and respectable without backing down from his convictions. I can't imagine any other politician's death creating the same outpouring of emotion and respect from across the political spectrum.

I voted for him in 1996, and I decided to vote absentee in Minnesota this year specifically to cast my vote for Paul Wellstone in his toughest race yet. He was running against former St. Paul mayor Norm Coleman, who was handpicked by George W. Bush to unseat Wellstone. It was one of the races that was to decide the balance of the Senate.

Even though he found himself in this delicate situation, Wellstone still followed his convictions when he voted against the recent war powers resolution for President Bush. I would have forgiven him for voting yes, given his difficult campaign, however, I could not have been prouder that he voted no.

Aside from shock, there was a certain despair that followed after I heard about his death. What will the world do without Paul Wellstone? What would happen without the "conscience of the Senate," as many people have called him? The situation seems hopeless without this charismatic, energetic champion of liberal causes in a country increasingly controlled by conservative interests.

The day after he died, I took part in the Not In Our Name anti-war march and rally at Ala Moana Park. There, it occurred to me that if the legacy of Wellstone is to live on, it will live on in the people he inspired to hope for a better world. His death is tragic on many levels, but I think Wellstone would have wanted us to carry on the fight for what we believe.

I take inspiration from something Wellstone said a few weeks before he died: "I really tried to never do anything I don't believe in, so I don't want to change it now."

# StudentPerspective

Mr. Ernst complains about Mr. Mikesell using "the tired old arguments against religion," then he comes back with the same tired old arguments in support of Christianity.

For example, he states that matter can neither be created nor destroyed; therefore, somehow his god must have certainly created all of it. The argument not only contradicts itself, but it is also a vast nonsequitur, meaning that the conclusion does not follow from the premises. He goes on to say that the universe cannot infinitely exist, because infinity cannot exist. Is that not what eternity is, infinity? Perhaps eternity doesn't exist then? Or perhaps I will only spend a limited amount of time in hell for not believing in the god he feels we ought to follow.

He pulls several more worn-out, overly zealous Christian stunts throughout his article, most of them falling along the lines of, "This guy made a speech/wrote a book supporting what I believe in; therefore, it must be true." An atheist could make just as many mindless slings back with countless book titles and quoted words of famous nontheist thinkers. Neither makes a case in defense of anything, and both are acting rather ignorant in doing so.

I had to laugh at this statement of his: "If you're questioning the story of Jesus, The Bible serves as an effective guide." Yes. If you're questioning the safety and relevance of gun ownership, the NRA handbook serves as an effective guide, as well. I disagree with Mr. Mikesell in that I do feel the study of theology can be very informative and mind-opening, something from which Mr. Ernst could greatly benefit.

Why should the Bible be used as a moral compass? What's wrong with using the tenets of Buddhism as a moral guide? Or Hinduism? Native American religions had some profound moral codes as well. There is a little good and a little bad in all religion. While Mr. Mikesell did underhandedly make a case against Christianity with his examples of the Crusades, the President, the Spanish Inquisition, Joan of Arc, and people like Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson (proselytizing conservative religious figures), he at least allowed for the possibility of all religions to be just as wrong or right as the next, and admitted that one person's guess is as good (or bad) as any. People can be good without religion or without any belief in god, and people are. I am one of those people. Obviously, Mr. Ernst has never studied moral and ethical philosophy. If he had, he would be aware of something called "The Divine Command Theory," which rips to shreds his reasoning on "without a god there can be no such thing as good." Ironically enough, in Mr. Ernst's version of Christianity, good doesn't matter either way anyway, you're rewarded by association. Way to make something with a lot of positive potential into a juvenile high school clique. I know a few Christians who are not quite so conservative, and they would be very offended by this concept.

On a closing note, allow me to say this: We live in a world where people like Mr. Ernst know their god is the one true god, and their religion is the one true religion, and without their god and their religion there would be no good. And yet, in the Washington D.C. area, a madman with a sniper rifle has killed nine people and wounded two in the duration of 18 days ... I hope for the sake of humankind that the knowledge of the existence or nonexistence of a god is never discovered. If this is how people act in a predominantly Christian country where people know their god exists, I'd hate to see how people would act if they ever knew they didn't have a big brother looming over them to spank them or hand them a cookie.

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# FEATURES



# Prof. supports economic reform

## *Lee takes a hard look at the Japanese economy*

**By Sabrina Favors**
*Ka Leo Staff Writer*

This afternoon at 4 p.m., a lecture will be held at the Center for Korean Studies attempting to answer the question, "Why has Japan been unable to carry out economic reform?" The lecturer will be Dr. Chung H. Lee, a professor in the Department of Economics.

Lee will discuss the commonly held answer to this question, as well as explain his own conclusions about an additional factor.

Lee's purpose behind giving this lecture is his belief that it's "important to talk about institutional reform in Asia, and everywhere." He added that economic institutions are important in every society and that there are questions which should be addressed.

To answer the question about Japan's economic reform, Lee did a comparative study with Korea's economic institution. Korea went through an economic crisis in 1997-1998, when the Korean exchange declined dramatically. It bounced back by conforming to a "Westernized" model.

Now, Korea's economy is doing very well, but Japan's is suffering. Many economists, according to Lee, are wondering when Japan is going to reform its institution.

When asked if he thought whether it was a little discriminatory to compare the two countries and seemingly say that Korea's institutions are superior to Japan's, Lee responded, "I never say that one is better than another," referring to his essay, "Institutional Reform in Japan and Korea: Why the Difference?"

"You learn about your own culture by comparing it to others," Lee said. "By acquiring a mirror, you see yourself better."

In the 1980s, Japan had a "bubble" for its economy, according to Lee. The second half of the '80s brought a lot of growth, and the yen grew stronger, approximately 100 yen to a dollar. Unfortunately, the bubble "burst" in the 1990s. Since then, the economy has been "unsatisfactory," and the consensus, Lee claimed, is that Japan needs to change.

Japan has gone through many reforms, the two major ones being the Meiji Reform (in 1868, from a feudal system to a modern capitalist economy) and the post-World War II reform. In both of these major reforms, Japan followed a model, the Western model. At those times in history, Japan saw the Western world as superior and adopted its economic institutions.

Likewise, Korea is currently following an American style, a "liberal economy model," referred to as "Anglo-Saxonization" by those who don't agree with it, Lee said.

Lee's belief is that Japan is not reforming their institution because of two reasons: first, "powerful interest groups oppose change in institutions," a view commonly held by economists; and second, his own addition, that Japan "lacks a vision to follow." Japan no longer wants to follow America's model, but rather wants to develop its own, which would be more compatible with the Japanese culture and society. This creation will take much longer than imitation, Lee explained, because "borrowing is easy, it's already ready-made," but it is much more difficult and time consuming when a country isn't borrowing a system, but creating their own. Japan is "searching for something uniquely Japanese."

At no time does Lee claim that Korea's current economic institution is more effective than Japan's. In his essay, on which the lecture is based, he even questions if Korea's economy will have more lasting power than Japan's after Japan reforms. While Korea changed rapidly, and its economy is doing well with its current institution, Lee poses the question of whether there will be conflicts later. Their economy is based on a Western model, which may clash with their values and culture. He also wonders if Japan's economy will be stronger or more lasting after its reform, with a new institution that complements the Japanese values.

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Dr. Chung H. Lee, a professor in the Department of Economics, discusses why Japan has not instituted the same reforms as their Korean neighbors.

## Correction

Ka Leo did not mention the date and time in "Fusion Band's Set Surfing Atmosphere" due to the mistake of the Associate Editor. The show is on Nov. 8, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 18+ only. $10. The show is not a "North Shore Beach Party," but it will be held at the Hawaiian Hut in the Ala Moana Hotel. Ka Leo apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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# Top Ten Albums Played 10/20 through 10/26

## Loud Rock

1. BEAUTIFUL MISTAKE: Light a Match, For I Deserve to Burn (The Militia Group)
2. BOY SETS FIRE: Live For Today (Wind-Up Ent.)
3. CKY : Infiltrate Destroy Rebuild (Island)
4. PREACHER GONE TO TEXAS: Choice Vs. Change (Sinister Label)
5. HOPE CONSPIRACY: Endnote (Equal Vision)
6. DRAGPIPE: Music For the Last Day of... (Interscope)
7. PORCUPINE TREE: In Absentia (Lava)
8. V/A : Rise Above (Sanctuary)
9. QUEENS OF THE STONE AGE: Songs for the Deaf (Interscope)
10. V/A: Plea For Peace - Take Action Vol.2 (Sub City)

## Jazz

1. KARL DENSON'S TINY UNIVERSE: The Bridge (Relaxed Records)
2. GEORGE DUKE: Face the Music (BPM)
3. CARLA COOK: Simply Natural (MaxJazz)
4. GEORGE BENSON: Bad Benson (Columbia/ Sony)
5. MILES DAVIS: Best of (Columbia/Sony)
6. ELAINE ELIAS: Kissed By Nature (RCA Victor)
7. KERMIT RUFFINS: Big Easy (Basin Street)
8. AL GREEN/ OTHELLO ANDERSON QUINTET: Mr. Lucky (Delmark)
9. N.Y. HARDBOP QUINTET: Mere Bag of Shells (Montreaux)
10. V/A: Prestige - Original Jazz Classics Sampler (Fantasy Jazz)

## Hip Hop

1. JURASSIC 5: Power in Numbers (Interscope)
2. ATMOSPHERE: God Loves Ugly (Fat Beats/ Rhymesayers)
3. MR. LIF: I Phantom (Definitive Jux)
4. DJ VADIM: USSR - The Art of Listening (Ninja Tune)
5. PSYCHOKINETICS: Sensory Descent (Ill Kinetics)
6. SLEEP: Riot By Candlelight (Under the Needle)
7. DOPESTYLE 1231: "Wedgie" (Fat Beats)
8. VU (Variable Unit): Seven Grain (Wide Hive)
9. MC PAUL BARMAN: Paullelujah (Coup d'Etat)
10. ROOTS MANUVA: Dub Come Save Me (Ninja Tune)

## RPM

1. PFEUTI: Pigeon Post (Oh! Tonito)
2. KOOP: Waltz For Koop (Palm)
3. LEMON JELLY: Lost Horizons (XL)
4. THIEVERY CORPORATION: The Richest Man in Babylon (Eighteenth Street Lounge)
5. SQUAREPUSHER: Do You Know Squarepusher? (Warp)
6. ROYKSOPP: Melody A.M. (Astralwerks)
7. PURPLE PENGUIN: De-Tuned (Water Music)
8. SOTE: Electric Deaf (Warp)
9. V/A: Fluid Ounce (Ubiquity)
10. NIGHTMARES ON WAX: Mind Elevtion (Warp)

## New World

1. ROMERO: Un Segundo Una Vida (333 Entertainment)
2. V/A: Red Hot + Riot (Red Hot Org./MCA)
3. SPANISH HARLEM ORCHESTRA: Un Gran Dia En El Barrio (Ropeadope)
4. BANCO DE GAIA: 10 Years (Six Degrees)
5. GABIN: S/T (Astralwerks)
6. BARRIO CHINO : Mediterra Nostra (Candela)
7. VOLOVAN: S/T (Lakeshore)
8. MIDIVAL PUNDITZ: S/T (Six Degrees)
9. MICHELE GREEN: Ojo De Tiburon (Appleseed)
10. V/A: Rough Guide to the Music of Spain (World Music Network)

*"Today we see the dichotomy of Am. society. The majority is into capitalism (self-interest) and the continuation of the status quo. The small (usually younger) minority holds socio-political freedom and ecological concerns to heart. Who is "right" will be seen in your time ... Are internal combustion engines still the bane of your time? Are flush toilets still wasting all that rich fecal matter? Have Vietnams, Middle Easts, Ireland conflicts ended yet? Today France insists on nuclear testing yet; is it still happening? Has marijuana been legalized or are people still going to jail? Good luck folks."*

*- Anonymous*

# **Time Capsule:** New College revisited

**From page 2**

The Council assigned Richard Rapson to be in charge of activities. He decided UH should create a small college community on Manoa campus with a less structured approach to education.

With the support of then UH president Harlan Cleveland and Dean for Academic Development Robert Kamins, Rapson's idea came into fruition.

Goodfriend wrote, from early on there were potential threats to the success of New College. The college was formed behind the back of the UH Faculty Senate, who only approved it after plans were underway.

Goodfriend also outlines other reasons for the colleges eventual failure, including competition for funds, alleged presidential favoritism toward New College and envy.

New College opened on Sept. 8, 1970. In a letter found in the time capsule, student Ken Ferber described the college as a liberated-awareness-child of the University that was a non-grade oriented, open-minded environment free from university restrictiveness.

The experiment lasted for three years. It ended after a Faculty Committee Report which President Cleveland said was devastating. It's official death was Aug. 9, 1973, three months after the time capsule was buried.

The imminent failure of the school along with national events were on the minds of the writers as they composed the letters and poems to the students of 1985.

Wery said, "Hopefully, ... we'll find some of these people. That would be exciting. I think they'd want to know whether we found the capsule or not."

The quotes found throughout pages 1,2, and 8 are excerpts from letters found in the time capsule mentioned in this article. They appear as found, unedited for grammar or spelling.

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Manoa Valley Inn guests look out onto the back lawn where the time capsule was buried in 1973.

# Letters to the Editor

## No aloha for the UH homeless team

Does the University of Hawai'i have a homeless problem, or are my eyes playing dirty little tricks on me again?

For the last two semesters, I have seen a steady stream of homeless people residing in various areas on campus. Most noticeable are those who have acquired sleeping quarters on the Campus Center student lounge sofas. There, they find unimpeded sleeping comfort and cozy shelter from the weather. They aren't difficult to spot — the usual plastic bag with everything except text books in it, soiled clothes, dirty feet and that oily hair grimy look.

To tell the truth, I feel sorry for these people. However, I feel much worse for us students that are having to put up with this situation. It seems that no one is looking out for our interests. What caught my attention one morning was that there was a homeless person on one of the sofas. By the way he was coughing and sweating, he was obviously sick. He was coughing directly into the sofa. I couldn't believe it. After the lounge started to get a little busy and loud, he got up and left.

Shortly after his departure, a student went over and occupied the sofa. I couldn't help but wonder what that homeless person had left behind, because after all, he was dirty and sick. Concerned, I called upon the Student Activities Office and was told that there is really no clear policy on how to handle the homeless on UH campus. UH is a public institution. Therefore, it is open to everybody. Well, this didn't sit right with me, so I contacted campus security.

The security captain told me that it was the Campus Center's problem and that I should report these matters to the people who operate the student lounge. I went back to Student Activities and was told that ASUH needs to develop policy on how to handle this problem because it was a gray area that nobody wanted to touch.

My overall concern is that there may be health and safety issues at stake that are being overlooked by the people we trust to keep us secure on campus, both physically and mentally.

In paying tuition, I feel I have a right to ask that something be done to ease this situation. I didn't pay my fees so that the homeless could occupy a spot on the sofas, in the library on the computers, or in a free parking stall in the public parking lot behind Kennedy Theater for which I have to pay $3 every time I come to school.

Things really hit the fan for me the other day when I was asked if I had some spare change by a homeless person standing by a vending machine near Bilger Hall.

The situation with the homeless on campus needs to be corrected before something happens. I really don't want to hear that something has got to happen first. By then it may be too late. As my heart goes out to the homeless and unfortunate, my hope is that, with the pro-active posture of the new administration, a win-win resolution to this problem can be found.

**Raymond Feliciano**
Junior
Liberal Studies

## Admin must make field open to all

I am writing to state my strong agreement with Norman Kukona, on his opinion about certain University of Hawai'i facilities being open to those tax-paying citizens of this state. UH is a very large part of this community, and it needs to open its arms to those who support it.

**Cheryl Smith**
Senior
Liberal Studies

## Israeli state above Ka Leo criticism

As one of the few Jewish students on campus, I felt hurt after reading your article in yesterday's Opinions section. How could you admonish the President for "speaking against violence for Zionists"? No matter what the rest of the sentence says, the opinion expressed in that column appears to be not one of freedom of speech/expression, but of mockery (of Dobelle) and anti-semitic sentiment.

Please read up on the history of Jews throughout the world, understand why the American Jewish Community asked for the support of university presidents in this chaotic time, and write sensible columns.

**Jonathan R. Weiss**
Graduate Student
Geology and Geophysics

## Protective fielding contrary to Plan

In response to Norman Kukona's column "Fields must be opened":

The athletic department's policy regarding the use of the newly renovated Cooke Field is hypocritical.

Although Goal 4, Objective 2 of the University of Hawaii's Strategic Plan states, "To create positive, healthful, resource efficient, and sustainable physical environments on the campuses of the university that enhance the psychological well-being of the students, employees, and community members," the athletic department's policy will aggravate the psychological and physical well-being of most community members who regularly use Cooke Field.

By only allowing university ID card holders access to Cooke Field, some community members will find the policy foolish, forcing them to leave a facility that they have freely enjoyed using for years. The policy gives preference to students and employees, and it discriminates against community members.

This policy may also affect Goal 5, Objective 1 of the Strategic Plan, which states, "To build an effective constituency that converts community support for the University of Hawai'i into public and private revenue streams that support achievement of strategic plan goals." Restricting the community from using a facility that they have once freely enjoyed using will undermine the "constituency" that supports the university. When you take something away from the community, they don't give things to you, rather, they give them to somebody or something else.

The plan also states that UH aims to "Partner with the communities surrounding UH campuses to extend campus life into those communities in ways that add vitality to both campus and community."

Naturally, runners would go to the track nearest them that is in the best shape. This track is most likely at Punahou School. I congratulate the athletic department on providing vitality to Punahou School. Perhaps our former "constituents" will now shift their revenue streams so that they may help achieve the strategic plan goals of Punahou School, a member of this community.

UH should not restrict the use of Cooke Field. Runners from the community have used it for years. Most will find the policy change moronic. In a way, these people also have a stake in a facility and a university that is funded by their taxpayer dollars and donations. Therefore, they should be allowed to continue to use it. Forcing community members to run somewhere else will most likely divert donations to the new facility on which they choose to run. These donations are much needed by a university that is already very underfunded.

The Strategic Plan is merely a bunch of sheets of paper. In most cases, educational institutions create them for accreditation purposes, using valuable time and money to create a document that tells them the way they should do something when they should already be doing it. Once accredited, they ignore it. I, unfortunately, see this occurring with the use restriction of Cooke Field.

**Jame K. Schaedel**
Sophomore
Undeclared Major

## 'Quiet yet effective' Hagino a keeper

On Nov. 5, the voters of Council District 2 (Mililani Mauka to Ahuimanu) have the responsibility of electing one of two candidates who will best represent them.

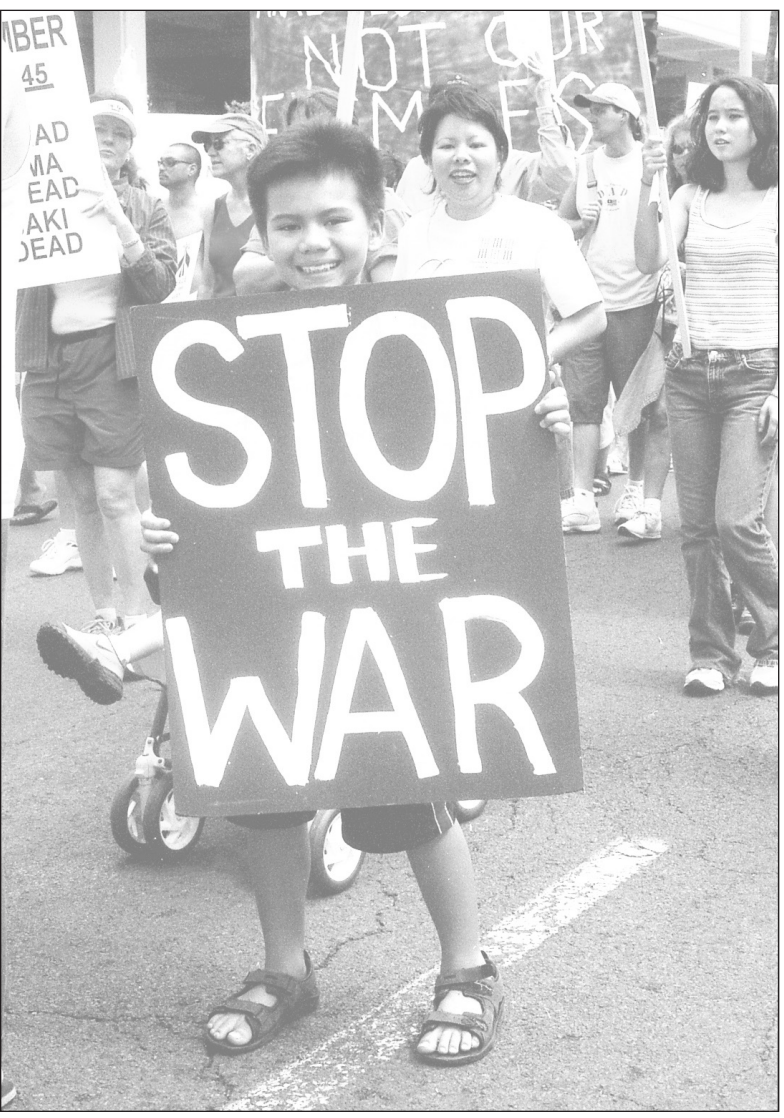
Gerald Hagino is that candidate. EXPERIENCED. COMPETENT. TRUSTED.

An analogy shared with me by my auto mechanic describes Gerry by the following: When you are invited to a party, there is much hoopla going on. People are interacting with each other, the music is blaring, and the food trays and refreshments are always filled. Everything is going according to plan, and the event is a tremendous success. And where is Gerry Hagino? Well, he was the gentleman in the background coordinating the event, mingling with the workers, making sure that every detail was met.

As a resident of Council District 2, I ask my fellow voters to cast their ballots for Gerald Hagino, the experienced leader, the visionary, the representative of the people.

**Gerry Meade**
Pupukea, Hawai'i

## *Saturday morning fun*

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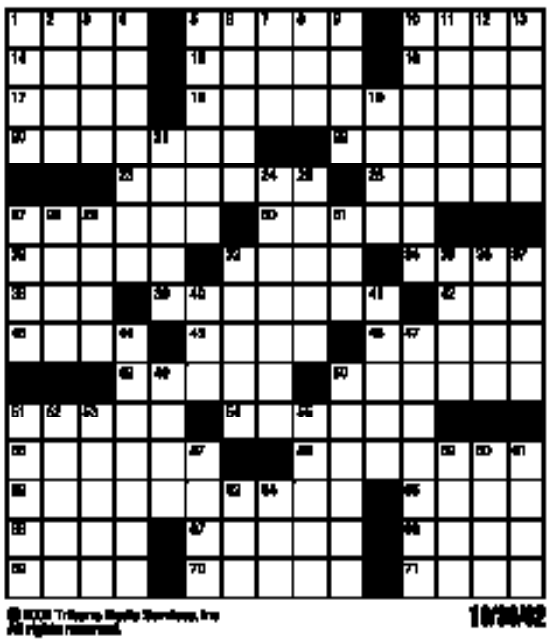
Last Saturday, Enoa, son of Rena (behind), though not of draft age, exercises his right of free speech. Rena and her friend Michele (just out of picture) work with the United Nations Club and the School of Social Work.

## Crossword



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34 Cozy abode
36 10th month
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43 Boutique, e.g.
45 Fiery persona
46 Make straight
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50 Narrow mountain ridges
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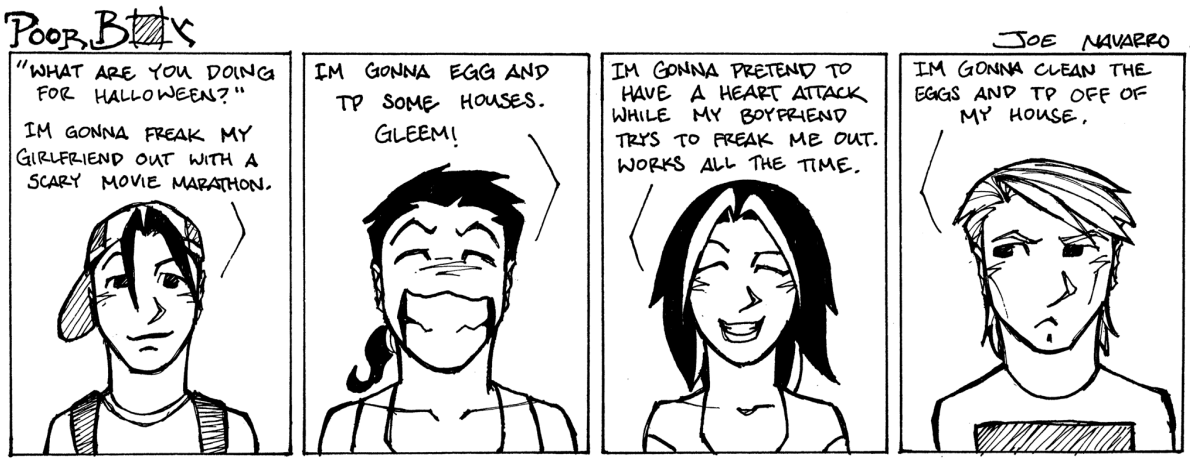

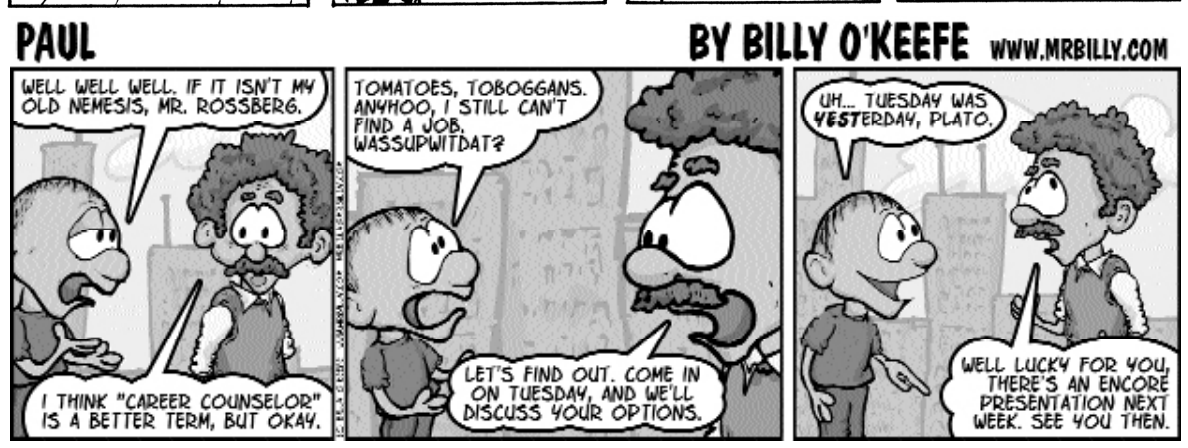


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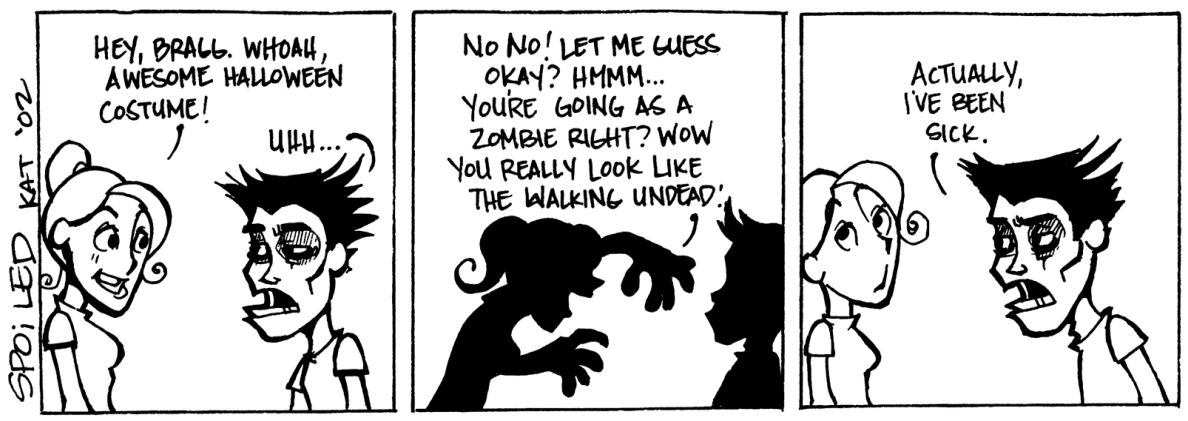


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## *When footballs attack!*

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Sophomore receiver Britton Komine makes a leaping catch in a game against Tulsa Oct. 19. Komine made nine catches for 140 yards in that game. The Warriors next take on San Jose State this Saturday.

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**Campaigns: Where to Draw the Line**

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## SportsBriefs

**From page 12**

### More WAC honors for the 'Bows: Kai earns third award

University of Hawai'i freshman striker Natasha Kai was named Western Athletic Conference offensive soccer player of the week on Monday.

Kai netted five goals during the Rainbow Wahine's final homestand last weekend, including her second hat trick of the season in a 5-1 victory over the Boise State Broncos. In that match, she also finished one short of her own WAC record for most shots in a game with 13. Kai also added two goals in the 'Bows' 5-0 shutout of the Nevada Wolf Pack.

Kai now holds the Hawai'i records for points (31) and goals (14) in a season.

This was Kai's third player of the week award of the season. She also earned the honor Sept. 3 and Oct. 14.

Kai's most recent honor is the fifth for UH this season. Sophomore central defender Jessica Uecker and freshman keeper Mahie Atay were named WAC defensive players of the week on Sept. 23 and Oct. 14, respectively.

The Rainbow Wahine wrap up their season with matches at San Jose State Friday and at Fresno State Sunday. The 'Bows then head to Houston for the WAC Championships Nov. 7-9.

### USF settles alleged discrimination suit

**By Rob Brannon**
*The Oracle*
*(U. South Florida)*

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — The University of South Florida reached a settlement with 12 former women's basketball players and coaches who sued the university.

The plaintiffs alleged that head coach Jerry Ann Winters displayed racism towards her players, going so far as to segregate them in hotels and during team meals.

Winters was later fired and USF athletic director Paul Griffin forced to resign after an alleged cover-up.

The final settlement totaled nearly $300,000.

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# Gustin returns, 'not 100 percent'

**By Daniel Nunes**
*Ka Leo Staff Writer*

If you thought the second-ranked University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine volleyball team couldn't get any stronger, think again.

All-Western Athletic Conference middle blocker Maja Gustin is now back on the court after sitting out 14 matches with a stress fracture to her left foot. The 6-foot-3 junior was limited to swimming and light hitting while recuperating from her foot injury.

Gustin made an emergency start last Thursday night against San Jose State when teammate Kim Willoughby was sidelined due to illness. The Slovenian was a little rusty at the net, but played well, posting nine kills and three blocks while also adding an impressive five digs.

"The team is so comfortable," Gustin said after the match. "It's just amazing when I step in, the energy level is already so high. I didn't know it was that high. When you look from the outside you don't know, but once you're in (the game), you're just like, 'Wow!'"

Head coach Dave Shoji said after Thursday's match that he thought Gustin looked a little rusty, but played well under the circumstances.

"I thought Maja played as well as she could play at this point in time," Shoji said. "She's not as strong as she needs to be. She's going to get stronger as we go along.

"I think everybody understands what kind of player she is," he continued. "It gives everybody a lift knowing that she's back fairly healthy, and I think the players understand what she can give to the team."

Outside hitter Lily Kahumoku said she's happy to have her beach volleyball partner and "sister" back in the lineup.

"It's so nice to have her back out there because she's like a security blanket," Kahumoku said. "She has so much experience, and when you're playing with her, it's like we're telepathic. She has very good court sense, and she hits the ball so hard.

"I think that certainly my morale and the rest of the team's morale goes up when she's in there," Kahumoku continued. "She's a force to reckon with."

Senior setter Margaret Vakasausau said that with Gustin back in the lineup, it just adds to the already huge list of quality hitters she has available to her at any given time on the court.

"There was one rotation today when I had Lily, Lauren (Duggins) and Maja, and I was like, 'Oh my God, who am I gonna set?'" Vakasausau said after Thursday's match. "But to have those weapons available, and when (Nohea) Tano comes back, it'll just add to the plentifulness.

"Maja is very headstrong," Vakasausau continued. "She is a leader in a different way than I am, or Kim or Lily. I'm just a vocal leader and Kim and Lily lead by example, but Maja is just a very smooth, calm, relaxed player that we've needed. She slows things down for us and says, 'Don't worry, we'll get the next play.' In her own language of course, Slovenian, but we know what she means. We missed her so much."

Senior libero Hedder Ilustre said that as a back row player, it's good to have one more big blocker up at the net to slow down the opponent's attacks.

"I'm glad she's back," Ilustre said. "She's not 100 percent right now, but it's good to have her. She's really positive, and she's also very mature, and she helps us out. She's so high-spirited, and even when she's not playing, she still helps us out a lot."

Fellow junior middle blocker Lauren Duggins said that she may have to change positions with Gustin back in the lineup, but that's fine with her.

"I like playing right (side hitter) a lot," Duggins said. "I like setting, and I like being on the right side. I love playing in the back row, so that's an extra plus for me. In a couple of weeks, I think we'll have all our rotations set so we'll know a lot more."

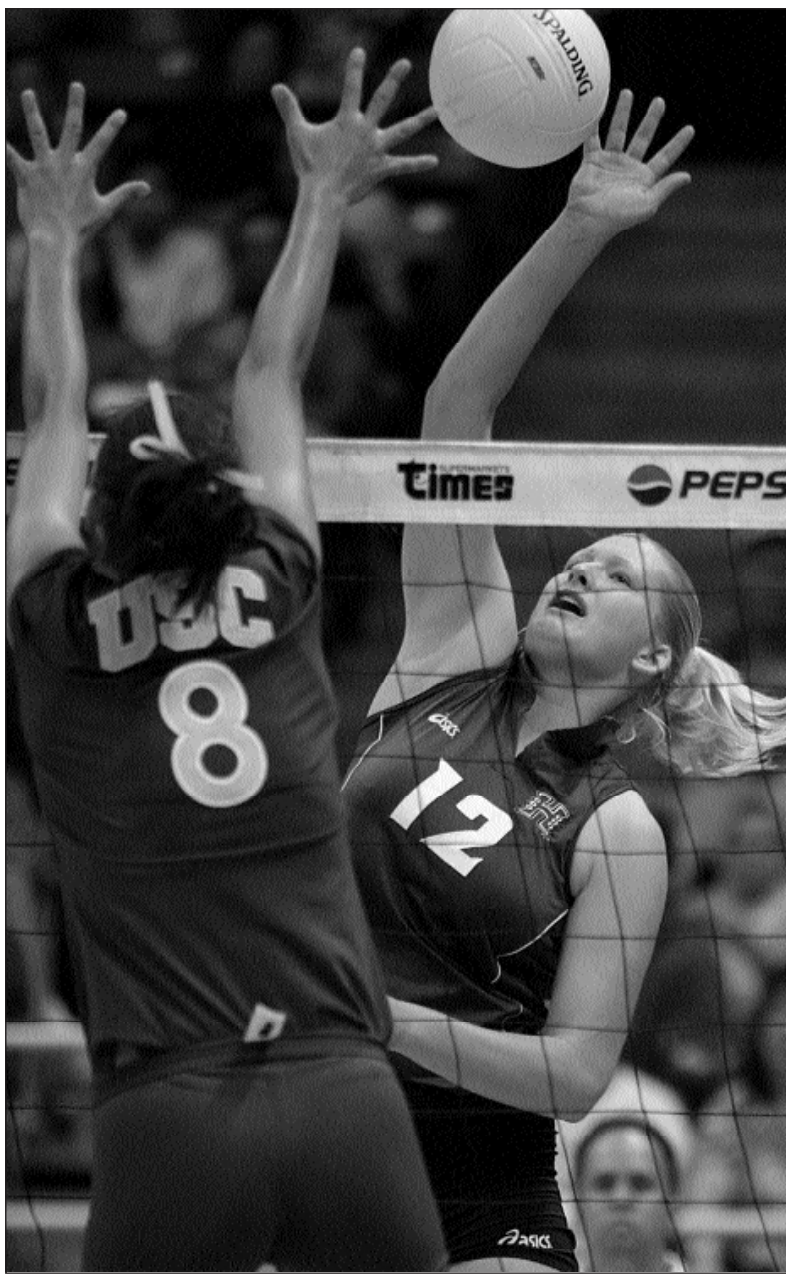
While Gustin lost a lot of playing time this season, she never lost her sense of humor.

"I had a stress fracture on the bone where it's hard to heal that fast, but because I'm an amazing person, I healed really fast!" she laughed. "I'd say I'm at 95 (percent) right now.

"But overall, I feel a little bit tired," she continued. "Swimming and volleyball, it is very different. I'm good now in swimming; I'm coming back in volleyball. But I feel good."

Gustin said the reception she got from the fans when she returned was heartwarming.

"I'm really, really thankful," she said. "I think that can happen just in Hawai'i. The audience and fans are so positive. That's why I think we are so good also, because we get that response. I'm really thankful for that."

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Junior Maja Gustin, pictured in a match against USC last year, returned to the starting lineup last Thursday after missing14 games with a stress fracture.

# Playing as a team helps golfers improve

*Team works on chemistry, goal setting, strategy*

**By Stanley Lee**
*Ka Leo Senior Staff Writer*

It's been a tough season so far for the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine golf team.

The 'Bows opened the season finishing 18th of 18 teams at the Shanico Invitational in Corvallis, Ore. Sept 16-17. A week later, they finished seventh of seven teams at the Pioneer Highlands Ranch Intercollegiate in Highlands Ranch, Colo.

Then, three weeks ago at the Heather Farr Memorial Tournament in Broomfield, Colo., the Rainbow Wahine finished in 12th place, the first time this season they didn't finish last. The jump from 16th place after the first round to 12th on the final day was a testament to the Wahine playing as a unit.

MLC & Associates, a company Rainbow Wahine golf head coach Marga Stubblefield brought in, played a big part in helping the golfers work together. "They have workshops on team building, team chemistry, goal setting and goal strategy," she explained.

The company boasts a reputation of helping Fortune 500 companies, big time corporations and college teams build team chemistry and teamwork. Stubblefield pointed out how MLC & Associates helped the University of Southern California golf team rise from 30th in the nation to a top five ranking and a collegiate softball team rise from 50th to second in the nation.

"Coach was brought up in a golf life and maybe didn't have much of a social life. She was having a hard time relating to her players. MLC helped coach relate to the team and the team relate to each other," said freshman Tara Chappell, the team's top finisher in their tournaments so far this year.

During the team building workshops, the players take personality tests to get a better understanding of each other, talk to each other, set goals and have visualizations. "It helps you know each other better in a way we wouldn't have," said Chappell.

STUBBLEFIELD

According to Stubblefield, the 'Bows were a little hesitant to try the program at first. But the results have been evident in their attitude and performance.

"We're turning things around now," said Chappell. "It blows my mind how far we have come in two months. It's beautiful what we got going on ... all wanting the same thing, upping our goals."

The 2002 Rainbow Wahine Fall Golf Classic wraps up today at Kapolei Golf Course.

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### Willoughby named WAC, national player of the week

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Make it a double for Kim Willoughby.

The junior left side hitter for the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine volleyball team was named the AVCA/Sports Imports Division I National Player of the Week Monday. She was also named Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week earlier in the day.

Willoughby put down 70 kills in three matches last week, adding 35 digs and three service aces. She recorded double-doubles against Notre Dame Oct. 21 and Fresno State Oct. 25 to raise her season total to 13.

Last week, Willoughby also moved into fourth place on Hawaii's all-time kill list with 1,508 kills. The junior is 71 kills shy of the all-time WAC top 10.

Willoughby is averaging 6.36 kills per game with a .367 hitting percentage and 3.58 digs per game on the season. She also has 42 service aces, 25 more than Hedder Ilustre, the next closest 'Bow.

The Rainbow Wahine are 19-0 this season, riding a school-record 42-game winning streak, and ranked second in the nation. They next play at Nevada Friday and at Boise State Saturday.

### Chang second Warrior to earn conference honors

Warrior sophomore quarterback Timmy Chang was named the Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week Monday.

Chang led the University of Hawai'i Warrior football team to a 31-21 comeback victory over the Fresno State Bulldogs last Friday.

Chang finished the game 36-of-61 for a career-high 462 yards passing and two touchdowns. Both of his touchdown passes came in final frame as the Warriors rallied from a 21-9 fourth-quarter deficit. It was the Warriors' first win in Fresno since 1973.

Chang leads the WAC and is fifth in the nation in total offense, averaging 326.8 yards per game. He has thrown for 2,588 yards and 14 touchdowns on the season.

This was the second player of the week award for the Warriors

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