



ISOLATED SHOWERS

H:88° L:76°

Peter Bjorn and John

The Swedes are invading your ears
Mixed Plate | Page 4

Personal Rapid Transit

A high tech, \$45M rail alternative
Commentary | Page 6

A new face on campus

Hype meets new RB, Wright-Jackson
Sports | Page 12WEDNESDAY
AUG. 8, 2007

UHM Disaster Preparedness Center approved

By Christine Martinez

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

The last Thursday of July was a dream come true for the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

After a team of researchers headed by department chair Karl Kim spent two years developing a proposal, the U.S. Congress decided in an 85-5 vote that the university will house a National Disaster Preparedness Training Center

for the Department of Homeland Security.

"There are no shortages of disasters in the state and no shortage of talent on this campus," said Kim, who is also director of the Management Humanitarian Program. "We've had to work with natural, physical, social and environmental sciences and every discipline [at the university] is so much related to building resilient communities."

The proposal is now awaiting approval from the House of Representatives. Once authorized, it will be presented to the White House

for the president to sign into law.

The University of Hawai'i Center of Excellence for Natural Disaster Preparedness Training will help to develop specific models and tools for monitoring natural hazards and is part of the Improving America's Security Act of 2007.

"The center will further the university's mission of contributing to knowledge and people in terms of disaster preparedness," Kim said.

See Disaster, page 2

Hydrogen cells fuel RC cars at KCC

By Tiffany Hill

Ka Leo News Editor

Instead of watching "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift," recent high school graduates at Kapi'olani Community College are using science, technology, engineering and math to race their cars. Remote control cars that is.

The college ended its three-week STEM Summer Bridge Program last Friday morning with the H2Grand Prix, in which five teams raced model cars powered by hydrogen fuel technology.

"Our STEM program is all science-based," said Michelle Ah Chong, a peer mentor for the program and STEM student at KCC, explaining the different activities the students did, including online math and science programs and also building computers. Their final project was to design and construct the engine and body of a hydrogen-powered car.

"It took a couple of days to build [the car] from start to finish," Ah Chong said. "It's pretty easy to build; the concepts are harder to understand."

She added that building the cars was a great opportunity for the students and that she even learned new things herself.

Four- to five- member teams composed of 22 students, including their peer mentors, raced their cars in a parking lot near the Great Lawn on the KCC campus.

See Fuel, page 2

Nationally ranked Warriors ready to roll



DIANE LORGE • KA LEO O HAWAII

By Keane Santos

Ka Leo Sports Editor

Under a hot Mānoa sun, the University of Hawai'i football team began training camp with their annual 220-yard conditioning test. Of an estimated 100 players that ran the drill,

74 were able to complete it.

"Obviously to have [220s] done, it's awesome. If you work hard every day it's not as hard. We got it done, and now it's time to do camp," said UH quarterback Colt Brennan.

The majority of the Warriors seemed to get through

the 220 drills fine, with only a few big men and freshmen being the ones to give in to exhaustion. The Warriors, however, did share one accomplishment, a first-ever preseason national ranking of 24 in the USA Today top-25 coaches poll.

Though many of the play-

ers seemed pleased and excited with the news, they, as well as head coach June Jones, kept everything in perspective.

"Each kid needs to forget about that stuff now," Jones said. "If you win, you're going

See Warriors, page 11

PLEASE
RECYCLE

MAHALO

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WEDNESDAY SURF OUTLOOK

◆ HONOLULU TIDES
HI 1:27 P.M. | N/A
LO 5:24 A.M. | 9:12 P.M.

◆ HALEIWA TIDES
HI 12:25 P.M. | N/A
LO 3:19 A.M. | 7:07 P.M.

NORTH 1-3
SOUTH 1-3
WEST 1-2
EAST 2-4
WINDS 10-20 mph ENE

Wave heights
reported
Hawaiian style,
about half face
heights.

Outlook through Monday
Aug. 13, no significant
swells are expected.

SOURCE: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

A SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING
TICKET GIVEAWAY

SUPERBAD

See page 11 for more details

Disaster

From page 1

“[It] will help increase our awareness of extent to which science and society are related.”

The NDP Center’s location at UH is vital and convenient for the Department of Homeland Security’s Office of Grants and Training to identify, develop, test and deliver training to emergency responders in the area.

“The concept is to integrate the NDPC into our research training activities,” Kim said. “Units all across campus will be involved, so hopefully new construction will not be necessary.”

He added that the center will not only ensure disaster preparedness for the state, but will also provide new educational opportunities for students, including training, research and participation.

The DHS has already granted \$20.2 million to the state of Hawai‘i under the 2007 Homeland



The National Disaster Preparedness Center at the university will implement and further develop procedures and training for responding to and managing a crisis to ensure the health and safety for individuals on campus.

COURTESY PHOTO
MANOA.HAWAII.EDU

Security Grant Program awards. An additional \$12.1 million is intended to support homeland security strategies, yet the quantity which will be provided for the NDP Center has not yet been determined.

According to Dave Curtis from the Civil Defense Office, the amount of time it will take for the House of Representatives to vote is uncertain, and no specific details are available yet, but they hope to open the center by October 2007.

To ensure that the university was selected, Kim said he and his team constantly conducted the

necessary research and training required for disaster management.

“Our emphasis is on natural hazards, considering competitive vulnerability,” Kim said. “We want to build upon our competitive advantage.”

“The Mānoa campus is a natural place for the NDPC because we have the top experts specializing in ocean dynamics,” said Gregg Takayama, director of communications at the university. “We’ve had our fair share of disasters, from flooding in 2004 to earthquake damages just last year. We are more than happy to support and host the NDPC.”

Fuel

From page 1

Each team member took turns completing one lap, the Green Monster taking first place.

The other cars in the race were the Bat Mobile – which came in second – the Scooby Doo Mystery Machine, Clifford the Big Red Truck and Royalty.

The cars were powered by small bright blue tanks filled with hydrogen gas, which allowed them to move and operate via remote control. Although slightly veering at times, foam pool noodles kept the cars on course as parents, students and teachers cheered them on.

“It gives them the chance to connect, tinkering with actual [STEM] applications,” said Milton Higa, KCC Administrative Services Vice Chancellor. “These are the types of programs that inspire people to continue or persevere in their education.”

The program is a result of Gov. Linda Lingle’s STEM ini-

tiatives announced in her State of the State address to get colleges, high schools and middle schools involved in science, technology, engineering and math.

The students came from 11 high schools across the island. Their peer mentors are currently students going through the STEM program at KCC.

“I heard about it in school, and I like playing around with gadgets and stuff,” said Jared Lazo, recent Kaiser High School graduate.

He added that getting to build a computer and remote control car were the highlights of his three-week experience. “The experiences, the people you meet, the projects ... altogether, I liked the whole thing.”

Lazo said that because of the Summer Bridge Program he now wants to pursue a STEM major when he goes to college.

“What’s important is it gets the students motivated and gets them excited and hopefully gets them committed to STEM skills and ... they can see the benefit of it all,” said Lt. Gov. James “Duke” Aiona, who waved the green flag to start the race.

NewsBriefs

Summer graduation ceremony this Sunday

Approximately 500 undergraduate students and 515 graduate students at the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa are eligible to graduate at the summer commencement exercises on Sunday, August 12, beginning at 9 a.m.

The ceremony will take place at Stan Sheriff Center. An estimated 300 students are expected to take part in the ceremony.

The guest of honor will be the university’s new chancellor, Virginia Hinshaw, who assumed her position on July 1.

Candidates for honors are Rachel Choy and Paul Linden.

Doors to the Stan Sheriff Center will open at 8 a.m. for the combined undergraduate and advanced degree ceremony, which is expected to last for about two hours and is free and open to the public.

Free parking will be available in the lower campus parking structure. For more information about the ceremony for both students and the public, call the information hot line at 956-GRAD.

Federal injunction prohibits Navy submarine training

A U.S. district judge in Los Angeles granted a preliminary injunction Monday that prohibits the Navy from conducting training exercises using active sonar off the coast of Southern California.

The decision came as a result of a lawsuit filed in March by the Natural Resources Defense Council and other environmental and animal protection organizations, claiming it violates environmental and marine life ethics.

Navy officials are upset with the decision and plan to appeal, asserting that the ban on anti-submarine training exercises is putting sailors and Marines at risk, as they will not receive the proper realistic training before they deploy to the Western Pacific and beyond, including support for combat operations in the Arabian Gulf.

The Navy is currently preparing environmental impact statements for the Southern California Operating Area and other Navy range complexes where training and testing occur.

ASSOCIATES WANTED

Ka Leo is looking for three students to fill the following positions:

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- Senior New Reporter
- Associate Features Editor

Stop by Ka Leo located at the bottom of Campus Center stairs or call 956-7043.

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KALEO

EDITORIAL

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Band Review



COURTESY PHOTO • WWW.VILLAGEVOICE.COM

By Lauren Asinsen
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

In recent years, the Hives has been one of the few exports from Sweden to infiltrate the American music scene. It is not hard to see why fans adore and worship the five-piece band from the small industrial town of Fagersta. The band plays heart-racing tunes as vocalist Pelle Almqvist screams and shouts like a boy on the cusp of puberty. Even Timbaland loves them. Just check out the latest collaboration between the two in the track, "Throw It on Me." The new video, which rips off Frank Miller's

Peter Bjorn And John

"Sin City," features Almqvist intermittently giving high-pitched yelps while Timbaland suavely raps with WWE girls fawning over him.

However, as good as the Hives are, their Swedish brothers are giving them a run for their money. Two bands, Peter Bjorn And John and Mando Diao, are growing in popularity in various rock scenes around the country. Both have recently released their third album in the U.S., which each feature a song about Amsterdam (Why the obsession with Amsterdam? I'm not sure. Some say it's like the Las Vegas of Europe. So, you be the judge.) Yet, this is where the similarities end. Peter Bjorn And John offer up a more mellow collection of songs that go easily with a glass of wine and a book of poetry, while Mando Diao's highly charged album sounds better amid a sea of lime Jell-O shots and a game of poker.

When I first heard the whistling and the bongos on their first single, "Young Folks," I expected Peter Bjorn And John's "Writer's Block" to sound a lot like a '60s folk rock album. It's ironic that the trio would choose to name an album after what is every author's worst nightmare, because the band proves they have anything but a loss of creativity through their delightful and witty lyrics. As a whole, the album makes even the emo-hating indie rockers want to sing along to Peter Bjorn And John.

While Peter Bjorn And John look like a bunch of sweater-loving bookworms, Mando Diao are often decked out from head-to-toe

in black and leather. The two frontmen of the band, Gustaf Norén and Björn Dixgård, ooze a whole lot of lust and sexiness on the stage. Yet, both Norén and Dixgård prove that Mando Diao is not simply eye candy for the masses. "Ode to Ochrazy" confirms that these Swedes can jam just as hard as their rock-and-roll forefathers. Just check out "Killer Kaczynski," a thrashy guitar number filled with violent imagery of blood and bombs. Even though Mando Diao sticks closer to the rock genre than Peter Bjorn And John, expect some pleasant surprises. One of the tracks, "Good Morning, Herr Horst," which is an ode to a homeless man, begins with a country ballad that is fit for a spaghetti western but ends up with a chorus that is sung to a gypsy dance tune. Yet, it is the last track, "Ochrazy," an acoustic lullaby, that makes the album worth buying. The song will calm you to sleep as you hear Dixgård proclaim lines of the dream world that he created for himself as a child.

Although Peter Bjorn And John have been getting more buzz in the press than Mando Diao, it is hard to say which band has a better album, for they have created something so completely different from each other. With only nine million people, Sweden has been churning out more innovative and exciting bands than American record companies have offered the public in years. Who knows whether or not these bands will succeed in the States. All I know is I want the same Peter Bjorn And John shirt that Drew Barrymore wore on Saturday Night Live recently.

• S • T • U • D • E • N • T • S • • FACULTY & STAFF •

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The UHM Board of Publications serves as the governing body for Mānoa's student publications, including *Ka Leo O Hawai'i*, the student newspaper, *Hawai'i Review*, a literary magazine, and the Student Planner.

Duties include (but are not limited to) monthly business meeting attendance, committee work, long-range planning, and budget approval.

Applications are available from the BOP Business Office, Ka Leo Building (located across from the lower entrance to the UHM Bookstore).

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Surf Briefs

EVENTS CALENDAR

Send any campus events to calendar@kaleo.org at least one week before the event date.

"The Ammatoa: people inside the frontier," a photograph exhibit by Sapril Akhmacy, Hamilton Library, fourth floor, Asia Collection. The Ammatoa people live in a dense green forest in the South Sulawesi province of Indonesia. The exhibition shows images of the people in their daily activities and ritual ceremonies.

"National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration: celebrating 200 years," an exhibit, through the end of August, Hamilton Library, first floor bridge. The exhibit will highlight the history of NOAA.

"Kaho'olawe future," a lecture, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Krauss Hall, room 012. The Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission (KIRC) now represents the state in all matters pertaining to Kaho'olawe. Sol Kaho'ohalahala, the executive director of the KIRC, will present. Info: University of Hawai'i Outreach College, Yvonne Slaughter, 956-8246, csinfo@hawaii.edu, <http://www.outreach.hawaii.edu>.

"Hedwig and the Angry Inch" performance Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Honolulu Academy of Arts. \$15. All ages. Info: 834-6886.

Upstanding Youth, Temporary Lovers and Commando perform Saturday, 6 p.m., Coffee Talk. \$5. All ages.

Cellist Mineo Hayashi performs Sunday, 4 to 6 p.m., Orvis auditorium. Tickets: \$15 to \$30. Info: UH Outreach College, Charlene Lee, 956-8246, csinfo@hawaii.edu, <http://www.outreach.hawaii.edu>.

"Ground-based thermal remote sensing of eruption dynamics at Santiaguito, Guatemala," a geology and geophysics

final oral, Monday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., POST building, room 723. Steve Sahetapy-Engel will present. Info: 956-8500.

"Extrapulmonary tuberculosis – the challenge continues," a department of medicine grand round, Tuesday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., UH medical school – Kaka'ako campus, Queen's Conference Center, second floor lobby. Melanie Fisher, a professor of medicine at West Virginia University, will present. Info: Sharon Chun, 586-7478, sharonch@hawaii.edu.

Ctrl/Alt/Del and Malignitas perform Tuesday, 9 p.m., NextDoor. \$7 or \$10. 18+. Info: Kaleidoscope, 384-5706.

"Clinical nurses' perceptions of nursing informatics competencies," a nursing final oral, August 16, Thursday, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Webster Hall, room 402-C. Steven Hobbs will present. Info: 956-8500.

"Pacific overtures: images of Hawai'i and the South Pacific in American fiction," a lecture, August 16, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., Krauss Hall, room 012. Alan Cheuse, an author of three novels, will present. Info: University of Hawai'i Outreach College, Yvonne Slaughter, 956-8246, csinfo@hawaii.edu, <http://www.outreach.hawaii.edu>.

The Hell Caminos, Upstanding Youth, Temporary Lovers and Golfcart Rebellion perform August 17, Thursday, 9 p.m., Anna Bannana's. \$7. 18+. Info: The Hell Caminos, 783-4810.

Corrupt Absolute, Haole Rot, Green Eyes and B.M.F. perform August 18, Friday, 9 p.m., Anna Bannana's. Free. 21+. Info: booking@underworldevents.com.

China Longboard Contest

China Uemura's 23rd Longboard Classic this past weekend had everything a family could want from a sunny weekend. The events on Saturday and Sunday included games and face-painting sponsored by the Make-A-Wish Foundation and volunteers from local high schools. There was entertainment from Tahitian to some old school rock-and-roll. Paddleboarders and longboarders alike, in all divisions, showed up for this fun family event.

Paddleboard Race

Last Sunday the 11th annual QuikSilverEdition Moloka'i to O'ahu paddleboard race went on through the Kaiwi (Moloka'i) Channel, a distance of 32 miles. The event has been so popular that race director Mike Takahashi had to turn away entries this year. The 135 competitors had several options for events, including the popular stand-up paddleboarding in both team and solo divisions.

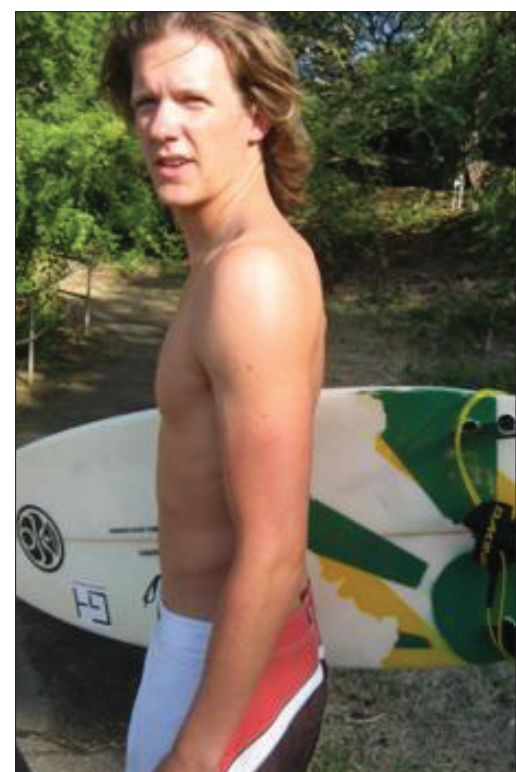


PHOTO BY • JERRICA KLOUT

UH student, Connor Berrier, looks out at the beach to check out the surf.



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FICTION: A Day Like Any Other

By Hannah Miyamoto
Ka Leo Commentary Editor

It was a day like any other for Freya, a student at UH-Mānoa in spring 2012. Same wait for the shower, same bowl of cereal, same rush to class.

As Freya walked to Hale Aloha station, the clock on her cell phone said 8:52 a.m. "It would be close today," she thought.

Two cars rolled quietly into the station as she approached. She walked up to an empty one.

Freya touched her UH ID, with its embedded smart chip, to the touch screen.

"Good morning, Freya," the computer, knowing her favorite name and her primary language, greeted her. "Are you going to class or somewhere else?"

"Class," said Freya. "Thank you," said the computer. "You are going to Webster Hall, nearest to Varney Circle station. Is that OK?"

"Sure," said Freya. With a click and a whir, the car opened its door. Freya entered, and, as she seated herself, the door closed automatically.

Triggered by a weight sensor in Freya's seat, a pleasant chime alerted Freya her trip was about to begin. The car then swung smoothly

onto the main line.

In seconds, Freya's car passed the new Frear Hall and a station, similar to the one by Hale Aloha, standing in front of it. Gateway House passed by on the left, and then her car swung left above Dole Street and then East West Road.

Even though each car was used by up to 30 students an hour, the car was clean and unmarred by graffiti.

One reason was that riders needed a UH ID or a special visitors card to use the system. Another was the camera inside that constantly recorded what went on in the car onto a hard disk.

Freya sent a text as her car passed Holmes and Sakamaki halls. As her car threaded between the art and chemistry buildings, Freya packed her bag and prepared to leave.

The car swung left and descended to the station on McCarthy Mall. As the car stopped, it was 8:55 a.m. The doors opened automatically.

As Freya left the car, another student, who had already identified himself with his UH ID and set his destination, waited to ride.

Freya's three-minute trip to her 9 a.m. class began a day like any for her. However, it was another extraordinary day for UH-Mānoa.

A campus PRT system might look like this

By Hannah Miyamoto
Ka Leo Commentary Editor

What might a UHM PRT system be like, and how much would it cost? According to a study conducted exclusively for Ka Leo, about 2.3 miles of PRT track would be required to replace the Express 1, Hawaiian Studies Express and Dormitory 1 and 2 shuttle buses. However, students would get to classes much quicker than now because their rides would be no-wait, direct, and non-stop. PRT can also reach interior areas of the campus that the shuttle buses cannot feasibly serve.

Also, unlike buses, the system would offer service on weekends and all night. Students would no longer wait on deserted corners, but would be safely carried between well-patrolled locations.

Eventually, the system could continue to downtown, the UHM medical school in Kaka'ako and stations along

the new rail line to Kapolei. The trip would take seven to eight minutes regardless of weather or traffic congestion. When the rail transit line to Kapolei is finished, UH-West O'ahu and UH-Mānoa could be less than 40 minutes apart

last at least 50 years, the investment would be about \$1 million per year.

Furthermore, having the first PRT system in the U.S., and the largest in the world, would dramatically improve UHM's image, helping it recruit students and faculty. The new system would bring many foreign officials, experts and tourists to visit UH-Mānoa, which would lead to more opportunities for UH students and faculty.

Finally, the system would be valuable for conducting a wide variety

of research, from computer science to sociology.

Based on experience at London Heathrow, this 2.3-mile system would cost about \$45 million. Naturally, this system would have to be paid for by outside sources, for example, by being built as a federal demonstration project.

However, the shuttle buses replaced by PRT are also expensive to operate. Given that the system would

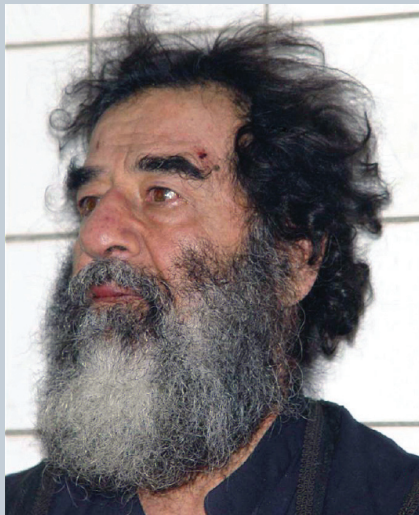
eternity of research, from computer science to sociology. All the while, a campus PRT system would serve the real needs of UHM students and point the way toward the future of Honolulu.

Hannah Miyamoto is a UHM graduate student and holds a B.S. in Civil/Transportation Engineering from the University of Minnesota.

Steve Raney, representative for ATS, Inc., the U.S. partner of ATS, Ltd., exclusive to Ka Leo:

"We're happy to pursue projects in Hawai'i. We're seeing strong interest in ULtra on a worldwide basis. ... We typically would think of a small system, such as a U Hawai'i PRT system as the first step. ... Once Hawaiians could take a ride on a campus system, then it becomes a bit easier to obtain approvals for a larger system."

SADDAM HUSSEIN



COURTESY PHOTO • DEFENSE DEPARTMENT

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E-mail commentary@kaleo.org, or climb out of your hole and drop into our office across from the bookstore. Use your spare time to gain experience and have fun, instead of just hanging around – like this guy.

Letters to the Editor SUBMISSION POLICY

Ka Leo O Hawai'i welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters are given priority on the basis of importance to the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa system and its surrounding communities.

All letters must be accompanied by the author's true name, e-mail address and daytime telephone number. Letters should address a single subject and should be no longer than 500 words. Letters of any length are subject to

trimming and editing.

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New transit technology could revolutionize UH, city

By **Hannah Miyamoto**
Ka Leo Commentary Editor

In the transit debate last year, culminating in the December 2006 decision to leave UH-Mānoa off the initial 20-mile route, scant attention was given to changes in transit technologies. Had there been, people might have noticed that the world's first Personal Rapid Transit system has completed prototype testing and is being installed at London Heathrow airport, opening next year.

Personal Rapid Transit literally tips transit upside down, because instead of you waiting for it, it waits for you. As the pictures illustrate, a PRT system provides computer-controlled, electrically powered cars for no-wait, non-stop service between stations.

London Heathrow, the third-busiest airport in the world, will use PRT to connect a new terminal with a parking lot. Although only 0.9 miles long, the system will keep 18 cars constantly moving safely and independently. Unlike a

slow shuttle bus, the trip will take only four minutes.

The total cost is \$20 million – about half the cost per mile of light rail transit, and eight times cheaper per mile than the proposed Honolulu rail transit line. This is because the elevated track is no heavier than a pedestrian bridge.

Of course British Airports Authority, operator of Heathrow and six other major British airports, did not choose the Advanced Transport Systems, Ltd. ULTra PRT system merely because it was cheap. Rather, BAA knows that PRT will offer air passengers the best possible service, and the technology is finally ready for the world.

Although PRT could eventually replace much of TheBus, it could first bring riders to the new Honolulu rail transit line, allowing the \$3.3 billion line to draw walk-on riders from a much wider area.

Here, then, is the first public transportation technol-



COURTESY PHOTO • ADVANCED TRANSPORT SYSTEMS, LTD.

PRT riders board waiting cars at stations off the main line of track, allowing cars not stopping at the station to pass by at full speed. Riders select their destination on the touch screen next to the door. (Artist's conception)

ogy that could truly displace automobiles from our lives, save our planet from global warming, leave more money in our pockets and send less to terrorist-supporting regimes in the Middle East.

For more information about the ULTra PRT system, go to
<http://www.atsltd.co.uk>.



Far Left: As vehicles weigh less than a ton, elevated guideways are less than one foot thick. The cars are under six feet high. (Prototype test track, Cardiff, Wales.) Advanced Transport Systems, Ltd.

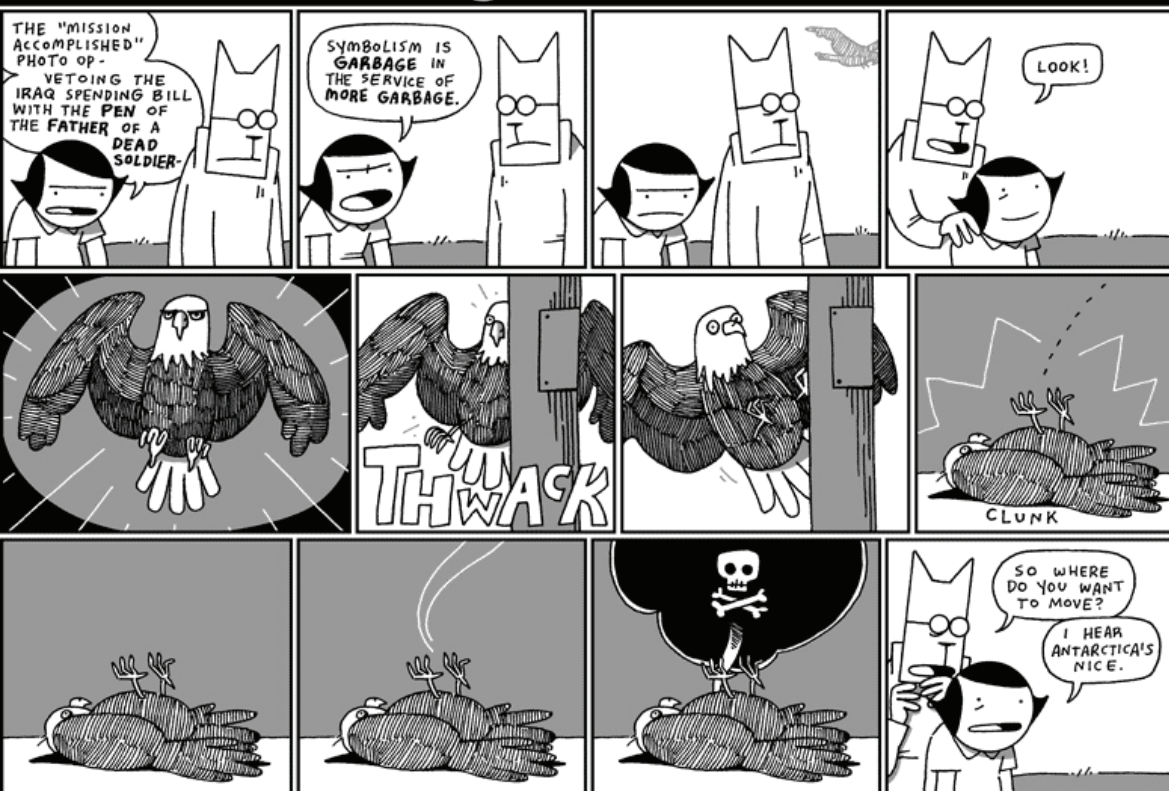
Left: ULTra PRT vehicles seat four riders and their belongings. Folding rear seats and handrails allow a wheelchair user to ride without assistance. (Prototype vehicle, Cardiff, Wales)

COURTESY PHOTO
ADVANCED TRANSPORT
SYSTEMS, LTD.

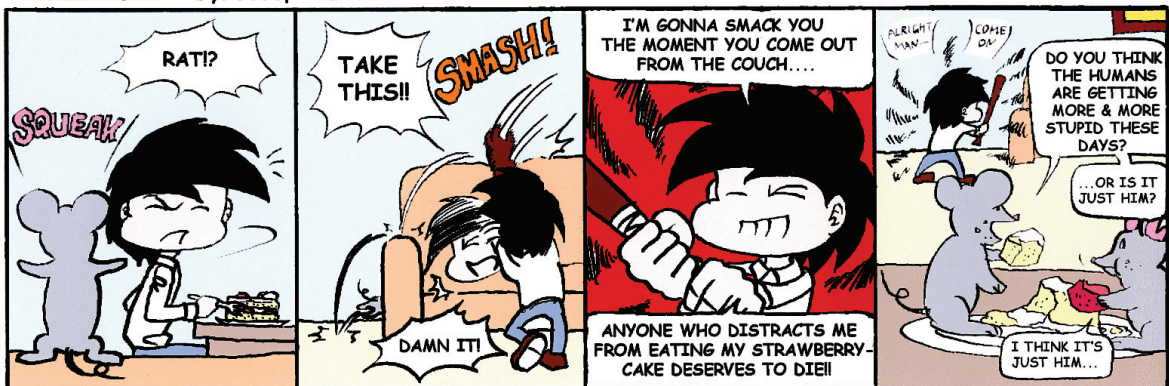


Cat and Girl courtesy of Dorothy Gambrell at catangirl.com

The Eagle has Landed



"WELL-DONE" by: Scoop Brancisco



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NextDoor

By Kumari Sherreitt and
Justin Hedani

Ka Leo Desk Editors

NextDoor's Kaleidoscope on Tuesday nights is where the hip kids are. Directly next door to Bar 45, the unconventional scene has playing everything from indie rock to oldies to underground hip-hop every Tuesday night. Come for the local acoustic to metal bands, guest appearances, themed nights, and a venue that is not only alluringly casual, but has lights just dim enough to make anyone look good.



Hip-hoppers from the West Coast, Raloh Woiski and friend, and regular artists Nabahe Benalli and Melinda Cruz cruise on the couches by the bar.

Where: 43 N. Hotel St., Chinatown

Age: 21+/18+

Cost: \$7/\$10

Scene: Indie kids to groups of randoms to the faces and the songs you wish you saw and heard on the radio.

Dress: Go for the gold when you are thrift store shopping.

Sound: From Al Green to underground hip-hop. All you can ever know is that it will be good.

The back door of NextDoor. There are doors in all kinds of places except, of course, at the entrance to the bathroom.

PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HEDANI
KA LEO O HAWAII

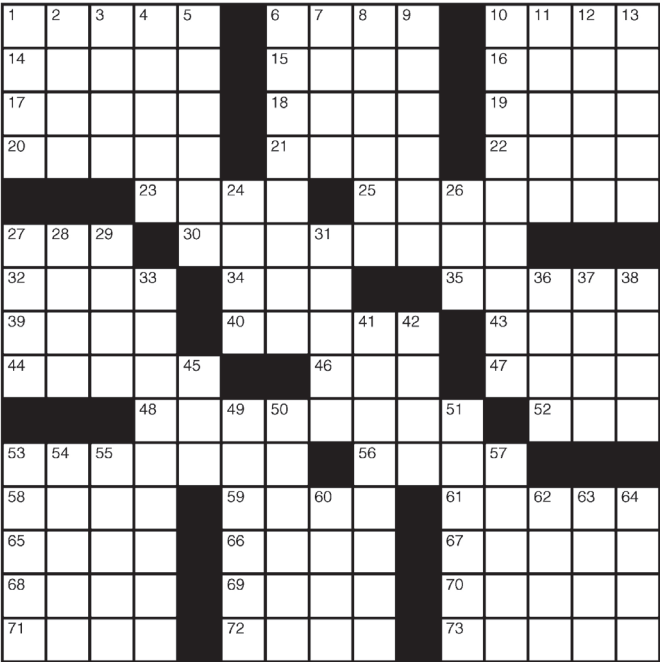


Linus The Band on stage with their signature oddly paired graphics on the screen, highlighted in the aura of red.



Come to where the dancing never stops.

Crossword



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- ACROSS

1 Pizza piece

6 Overfill

10 Laundry

14 Leslie of "Lili"

15 Like a drumhead

16 Large intl. fair

17 Parent an orphan

18 Sea eagle

19 Partiality or favoritism

20 Actress Adoree

21 Mimic

22 Additional

23 Whiskey shot

25 Wild

27 Vegetable ball

30 Indoor footwear

32 Alan of "M*A*S*H"

34 Driver's gadget

35 Top room

39 Falsifier

40 Deliver an impassioned speech

43 Cogito __ sum

44 Rani's wraps

46 Drive a dinghy

47 Public disturbance

48 Protected

52 "Miniver"

53 Presage

56 Low, heavy cart

58 Potpourri

59 Streamlet

61 Screen personas
- 65 Categorize

66 One woodwind

67 __ by (just managing)

68 Mr. Knievel

69 Banned insecticide

70 Overhaul

71 Rational

72 Lairs

73 Luges
- DOWN

1 Flesh mark

2 Fill the hold

3 Former Curtain

4 Got by

5 Goes in

6 More erotic

7 Retirees' org.

8 Engine adjustments

9 Forever, in a poem

10 Online site maker

11 Truism

12 Tire in your trunk

13 Watered, as a lawn

24 Choral voice

26 __-la-la

27 Cronies

28 Charles Lamb

29 Hebrew month

31 Unit of wisdom?

33 Plato's prized pupil

36 Free of fat

37 Borodin's prince
- 38 Barracks beds

41 Recent walkers

42 Bedside pitcher

45 That lady

49 Encroachment

50 Fit to be served

51 Chicken callers

53 Angler's rods

54 1964 A.L. Rookie of the Year

55 Up and about

57 Country hayseed

60 Sum to tide one over

62 Type of jacket or sentence

63 Bagnold or Markey

64 Some NCOs

Solutions 7/25/07

RE	MA	P	I	N	S	W	A	I	V	E
ER	AS	E	M	A	L	E	L	L	E	N
HO	US	E	P	I	E	L	I	K	E	D
AD	D	U	P	O	V	E	R	T		
BE	E	R	S	T	E	V	E	P	A	S
	E	S	T	E		E	S	S	E	N
SE	E	D	L	I	N	G	O	P	T	I
EL	L	A	N	T	E	N	N	A	S	T
MU	S	I	N	G	M	E	A	T	I	E
ID	I	O	T	I	C	S	T	E	T	
SE	E	N	E	L	A	T	E	E	T	A
OM	A	H	A	N	E	G	D	I	N	E
LE	G	A	L	E	R	G	O	Z	O	N
EL	O	P	E	S	T	S	R	E	N	T

The New

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Requires: Business/Science Major, Sophomore standing with minimum 3.0 GPA (Freshman may be considered). Up to one (0-1) year of experience in work relating to or in support of grants. At least one semester as a business/science intern or other relevant work experience. Basic knowledge of business management practices through a combination of education and experience. Proficient in the use of PC for word processing and spreadsheet (i.e., Microsoft Word and Excel). Proficient in office administration techniques including filing, document flow, and workflow. Proficient in business reports and letter formats, grammar, and styles. Good math skills, and ability to perform data entry with high degree of accuracy.

Go to www.rcuh.hawaii.edu for complete details & application requirements. **Inquiries: Nelson Sakamoto 956-6965. Closing Date: 08/24/07.** EEO/AA Employer.

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 thru 9.

Puzzles will become progressively more difficult through the week.

Last Puzzle's Solution

7	6	8	1	3	9	4	2	5
5	9	4	6	8	2	1	3	7
3	1	2	5	4	7	9	6	8
4	7	3	2	5	8	6	9	1
9	8	5	3	6	1	7	4	2
6	2	1	7	9	4	5	8	3
8	4	7	9	1	3	2	5	6
2	3	6	4	7	5	8	1	9
1	5	9	8	2	6	3	7	4

MEDIUM # 34

Solutions, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

Warriors

From page 1

to be good at what you do. We have to get our mindset right. We won 11 games last year, but haven't done anything this year."

After 220s, the defense left Cooke Field with the new defensive coordinator, Greg McMackin, leaving the offensive to practice on the field alone. Linemen and runningbacks practiced blocking drills while the quarterbacks and receivers participated in passing drills.

"[Practice] went well because the quarterbacks and receivers knew what to do already," Jones said.

With veterans Jason Rivers, Davone Bess and Ryan Grice-Mullins all returning to the receiving corps, there are only a few newcomers to teach. Added into the mix is former cornerback C. J. Hawthorne, who returned to his more natural position at receiver and is expected to make an immediate impact in Hawaii's passing game.

"I can almost relate [changing positions] to leaving home, living in a new place, then coming back home and being happy. I've been a receiver all my life. I was recruited as a receiver," Hawthorne said. "I definitely can [impact this offense], there just needs to be a rhythm [between Brennan and the receivers] and God will take it from there."

Though there were moments of rust from Brennan and others on the offense, overall the receivers and quarterbacks ran a smooth opening-day drill with each other. Many, including Hawthorne, believe this year's offense could be special.

"I believe this is going to be the best offense UH has ever had," Hawthorne said. "It's all about the team, not just individual statistics. The ultimate goal as an offense is that we don't settle, we're never content and we're always hungry. Even if we put up 30 or 40 points, we [as an offense] can't let up. We all have to stay humble. We're capable of having multiple receivers with an 800-yard, 10-touchdown kind of year."

With 220s out of the way, and the start of football practice offi-

cially beginning, one thing was apparent to players and coaches: The Warriors are ready to play.

"Toward the end of the year it's kind of like you're dying for the season to end," Brennan said. "But now it's like we're dying for the season to begin. Now we got to win 12 games and play some good football teams."

Defense looking to fill shoes

After losing safety Leonard Peters to graduation, and defensive ends Mel Purcell and Ikaika Alama-Francis to the NFL draft, the Warriors will have big shoes to fill in their defensive rotation this year.

"Those are big shoes to fill. [Last year's seniors] were all great players, but [the new guys] just have to step in there, and I think they are up to the role," said safety Jacob Patek.

Patek returns at the strong safety position and is expected to start for the Warriors again this season. Opposite of Patek, Desmond Thomas, Keao Monteilh and Erik Robinson will all compete for the other safety position. After being the newcomer last season, Patek will take on the veteran

leadership role this season.

"In high school and junior college I was always put in a leadership position, so I think I'm ready for the job," Patek said. "With Michael [Lafaele], Solomon [Elimimian] and Adam [Leonard], as the season progresses I think our veteran instincts will come out."

McMackin has insisted that

the Warriors will work on improving their tackling technique this season, and Patek echoed that issue.

"As a secondary, we need to improve our open-field tackling. We have to cause turnovers and continue to hit people," Patek said. "We have to practice running through a play, breaking down and making sure we're in position."

KA LEO O HAWAI'I ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING

Thursday, August 16, 2007 • 7:30 pm • Dole Theatre



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IN THEATRES AUGUST 17th

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DIANA LORGE • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Warrior football players take a moment to pray after practice at Cooke Field on August 4, 2007.

Wright-Jackson happy to be here

By Keane Santos
Ka Leo Sports Editor

He's been talked about in newspapers, online forums and near the water cooler by University of Hawai'i football fans. On Friday, UH's heralded recruit, Leon Wright-Jackson, stepped onto Cooke Field for his first practice as a warrior.

"It was good. [I did] lot's of learning," he said.

Wright-Jackson didn't compete in the team's 220-yard conditioning drills, but was involved in some blocking drills. After being named All-American at his high school in Pasco, Washington, he attended the University of Nebraska before eventually deciding to transfer.

As he attended junior college in his home state of Washington, he received a

scholarship offer from UH. Though he only knew a little about the Warriors, he became sold once he flew to the islands for a visit.

"When I came on my visit here, everyone was so nice and close to each other. That's when I decided to come here," Wright-Jackson said. "It's different [in Hawai'i compared to the mainland], but a good different. There's a lot of culture here that

I want to learn about," he said.

His running style has been compared to that of Hall-of-Fame running back Eric Dickerson. For those looking for evidence, Wright-Jackson's highlight videos can be seen across the Internet, namely on the popular Web site YouTube. However, when asked about his popular Web tapes, he remained humble.

"I'll be honest. It was high

school," he said. "Let's play it by ear for now. I know about the hype, but I'm just here to compete."

Wright-Jackson is expected to compete for the starting running back position with current UH running back David Farmer and former Damien running back Kealoha Pilares.



WRIGHT-JACKSON

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