

**LEEWARD CC
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SHAKESPEARE'S
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FEATURES P. 09**

**HAWAI'I NEEDS TO P. 05
STOP ITS IVORY TRADE**
A senate bill will hopefully stop
the sale of ivory in the state.

**STEFAN JANKOVIC
TO LEAVE FOR
THE NBA**
SPORTS P. 12



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THE SEARCH CONTINUES

NEWS PG. 3

CAMPUS IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE A
NEW CHANCELLOR BY AUG. 31

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LET'S HAVE A CHAT

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★ COVER STORY

The next chancellor

Bley-Vroman will likely need extension as university finds next campus leader



FILE PHOTO / KA LEO O HAWAII

Robert Bley-Vroman was first appointed as interim chancellor in September 2014.

ALEX BITTER
STAFF WRITER

The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa will need to give its interim chancellor an extension in order to conduct a full search for a permanent one, a member of the committee in charge of filling the position says.

A search committee that includes faculty and administrators is expected to meet privately this week, according to Faculty Senate Chairman Robert Cooney, who is a member of the committee.

"It's looking very doubtful that we can have a new chancellor in place by Aug. 31," when Interim Chancellor Robert Bley-Vroman's current term expires, he said. "We're going to have to have a discussion with the administration about what will happen in that event."

UH spokesman Dan Meisenzahl said the university will announce the list of all 20 search committee members as well as a timeline for the search on Monday morning. (Updates to this story will be available on kaleo.org.)

Since most students, staff and faculty are expected to be gone for about three months between May and August for summer vacation, the committee will not name

candidates for chancellor until the Fall 2016 semester begins, he said.

But that means the Board of Regents would need to extend the term of current Interim Chancellor Robert-Bley Vroman, whose tenure at the chancellery is currently scheduled to end on Aug. 31.

The last two searches conducted to fill the top administrative position at the Mānoa campus, conducted in the 2006-2007 and

After Lassner fired Apple in 2014, the Board of Regents and other administrators questioned whether Mānoa needed a chancellery.

Their answer came in the form of a report compiled by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, an educational nonprofit. The report's goal was to determine whether the Mānoa campus should retain the chancellor position or merge its responsi-

"You've got a research university here. Somebody has to be in charge."

— ROBERT COONEY
FACULTY SENATE CHAIRMAN

2011-2012 school years, took roughly seven months each.

The search's beginning comes over 20 months after UH President David Lassner fired former Chancellor Tom Apple. Since then, Bley-Vroman, the former dean of the College of Languages, Linguistics and Literatures, has been serving as interim chancellor.

In that time, the search for Apple's long-term replacement was delayed by a debate about the position's necessity in the first place.

bilities with those of the UH system president, as they were handled from 1984 to 2001.

The final version of the report recommended UH keep the two positions separate.

But the report, released in April 2015, also identified "perceptions of possible redundancy" and recommended establishing "a working group to help define roles and responsibilities for the system and for the campuses" of the UH system.

That redundancy has led to chal-

lenges for past chancellors, who have struggled at times to determine where their authority ended and the system's began, said Cooney, who was also a member of the 2011-2012 committee that hired Apple.

It also gave faculty and others at Mānoa the option to seek redress for their problems at both levels and follow whichever set of recommendations they liked best, he said.

"You've got a research university here," Cooney said. "Somebody has to be in charge."

The use of a search committee that includes a variety of university affiliates, from faculty to mid-level administrators to students, continues a trend of diversifying those involved in the search process.

Cooney said he is worried that faculty representation on the committee may be waning.

"We're not pleased with the search," he said days in advance of Monday's expected announcement.

What do you think?
Let us know @KaLeoOHawaii

MORE INFO

**HOW UH PICKS
A CHANCELLOR**

While the exact timeline won't become clear until Monday, here's a rundown of how things would transpire, provided the university follows a similar timeline for past searches.

First month:

The search committee's members will be announced, and the committee will meet during the same week. The committee will place advertisements for the position.

Third and/or fourth months:

Committee members will screen applicants and nominees and arrange campus visits for the finalists.

Sixth and/or seventh months:

Finalists visit campus and make presentations open to public questions.

Seventh and/or eighth months:

UH system President David Lassner will recommend a candidate to the Board of Regents for approval. The new chancellor will negotiate a start date with UH.



Campus debate team competes at the highest level

Club will head to U.S. nationals next

JONEL JUGUETA / KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Sterling Higa joined the club when he was studying communicology as an undergraduate.

NOELLE FUJII
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A pair of UH Mānoa students who placed second among 70 teams in an international collegiate debate competition will now look ahead to next week's U.S. debate championship.

"Our main goal there was just to spread the name of the University of Hawai'i and make it known that we do have talented and intelligent individuals at UH Mānoa. And we wanted to make sure that schools like Yale, Cornell and all the prestigious schools recognized us as equals in that aspect," sophomore economics major Giralaine Duff said.

She and first-year doctoral student Sterling Higa were the UH Mānoa Debate and Forensics Society's (DFS) only team in the Pan American Universities Debating Championship in Jamaica.

AN INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

"This tournament is the best opportunity for us to prepare for [nationals] because the quality of judging at this tournament was very high, and then the quality of teams at the tournament was very high," Higa said.

More than 30 universities participated, and between the English-language and Spanish-language divisions, more than 10 countries were represented.

Debaters competed through the British Parliamentary style of debate where there are two affirmative and two negative teams. According to Higa, the affirmative teams compete against each other — the same goes for the negative teams — forcing debaters to find different reasons for supporting or not supporting a given policy.

Topics ranged from charities to international policy to ethics. Teams were given their topics 15 minutes before they made their arguments, Duff said.

Together, they participated in six preliminary rounds and three final rounds that took place from March 24 to 28.

She and Higa prepared by studying on their own, reading and keeping up with the news. In addition, the club of eight students practices three times a week, spending between six and 10 hours together.

"We wanted to make sure that schools like Yale, Cornell and all the prestigious schools recognized us as equals..."

— GIRALDINE DUFF
DFS PRESIDENT

"The problem with the debate community here in Hawai'i and coming from Hawai'i is that the circuits here on the island are extremely small, so being able to debate with other schools [at the Pan American championship] from the U.S. and internationally allowed both me and Sterling to gain a new perspective on different styles ... of debate," Duff said.

WHAT MAKES AN ARGUMENT

According to Higa, who placed third for best speaker, a good argument is a principled one.

"In one debate, we were arguing that when a major development for a commercial project is happening, cultural and ethnic minorities ought to be consulted and have a vote on that," he said. "And so the principle, ultimately that we chose to rest on was an idea of ecosovereignty, the idea that decision mak-

ing should be based on location more than anything else."

DFS Coach Jonathan Cham said having two teams on each side of the argument is compelling because it makes it difficult for one team to stand out.

"As the [judge], there are two things that I look for: I look for why are you doing something and how are you doing something. And if I'm ever confused about those two questions, then you've probably lost the round for me," he said in a phone interview.

Cham said debaters should be specific in their arguments and need to be able to show that what they're suggesting is truly feasible. The steps being suggested, who would be impacted and what the limitations are should also be included, though some things may be forgotten, which will hinder an argument.

The challenge, Cham said, is knowing enough.

"Being able to remember all the pieces ... and not miss anything, is one of the important technical aspects that debaters can do to improve the responsibility of the advocacy and also the quality of their advocacy," he said.

A CLUB OF CONTENDERS

The Pan American championship was the club's sixth competition this year.

However, the club's greatest challenge is that it doesn't have enough money to send many teams to competitions, Higa said. Most of the time, the club depends on Student Activity and Program Fee Board (SAPFB) funding, which is enough to send two teams to one tournament each semester. In order to receive the funding, the club has to apply through the SAPFB when it wants to go compete.

Higa estimates the cost to be nearly \$5,000 to send two teams to one competition. Costs include registration, lodging and airfare.

For the World Universities, Pan American and British Columbia competitions, the teams paid their own way.

CONTINUING DEBATE

The club was founded by law student Daniel Hugo in 2009 because he thought the campus had more talent than opportunities.

"Politics acquires particular interest and urgency in such times. While political passion is a necessary and noble impulse, it is also deeply dangerous in the absence of wisdom," he said in an email interview. "Debate doesn't make people wise; it can, however, at least teach them the insufficiency of prejudice and complacency as foundations for belief."

The U.S. Universities Debating Championship will take place at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia from April 9 to 11. According to Duff, she and Higa will participate in the competition along with a novice team and a student judge. Most competitions require schools to bring one fewer judge than teams, Higa said.

MORE INFO



O'AHU, HAWAI'I
Pan-Pacific Championship
(sent three teams,
highest placed 2/28)



NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
Yale University Intervarsity
(sent two teams,
highest placed 23/150)



VANCOUVER, CANADA
University of British
Columbia Intervarsity
Debating Tournament
(sent one team, placed 2/30)



THESSALONIKI, GREECE
World Universities
Debating Championship
(sent one team, placed 240/387)

Kimberlee Speakman

Opinions Editor

opinions@kaleo.org

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OPINIONS



End the ivory trade

Why Hawai'i needs to ban this practice

BRITTANY HOCK / FLICKR

SB 2647 cleared the state House Judiciary Committee on March 29.

KIMBERLEE SPEAKMAN
OPINIONS EDITOR

Due to its versatility, ivory has been used for the creation of items as far back as the sixth millennium B.C.E., according to the Atlantic. Narwhals, walrus and elephants are all sources of ivory, but African elephant ivory is one of the most popular because of its texture and softness.

Although the Convention of International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora banned international trade of ivory in 1989, ivory markets in countries like China, the U.S. and Thailand are still flourishing due to elephant poaching.

Elephant protection organizations such as WildAid and the International Elephant Foundation have been working to stop the trade in China and the U.S., but it's important that states such as Hawai'i take steps to promote the discontinuation of ivory trade.

Hawai'i lawmakers have been pushing Senate Bill 2647, which would "prohibit the sale, offer to sale, purchase, trade, possession with intent to sell or barter of any part or product from various animal and marine species." This bill would include the sale of ivory from elephants and marine life. But the question remains if this will be enough to end illegal ivory poaching.

USE OF IVORY

While many may argue that thou-

sands of cattle, chickens and other animals are slaughtered daily like elephants, there's a difference. Cattle and chickens are mostly killed to become food for humans, and they can be considered a necessity. However, WildAid said that 33,000 elephants are killed annually just for their ivory.

What is ivory used for? According to The Atlantic, it's considered a luxury good used to craft items like piano keys, buttons, combs and jewelry. But these things aren't necessities for humans. These items are indulgences that come at the steep price of elephants' lives.

While many people in Hawai'i rely on ivory goods to make a livelihood, there are many alternatives to consider. One is called "alternative ivory." According to Craft Supplies USA, alternative ivory is similar to ivory in look and texture, but it won't yellow over time like real ivory. It's made out of cast polyester resin, which is obtained through plastic casting.

There is also synthetic ivory, which was used to create piano keys after the 1980s and is still used today, according to the L.A. Times.

IVORY IN HAWAI'I

According to Civil Beat, the U.S. is the second largest market for ivory behind China. Hawai'i has the third-largest ivory-selling market in

the country, behind New York and California. However, according to NBC News, New York, California and other states with large populations and ports have passed laws to ban ivory sales.

However, Hawai'i still hasn't been able to successfully enact a ban on ivory, especially considering that Hawai'i is the closest port in America to Asian ivory trade.

Although SB 2647 was cleared by the state House Judiciary Committee, it still needs to go through a full house vote before it can reach Gov. David Ige's desk.

This bill is an imperative step to stopping the sale of ivory, and if it passes, Hawai'i will be doing its part to aid in reducing international elephant deaths.

ELEPHANT DEATH TOLL RISING

In 1980, there were approximately 1.2 million African elephants. In 2014, that number had fallen to 420,000 living African elephants, according to NBC News. As for forest elephants, there are only around 100,000 left in the world.

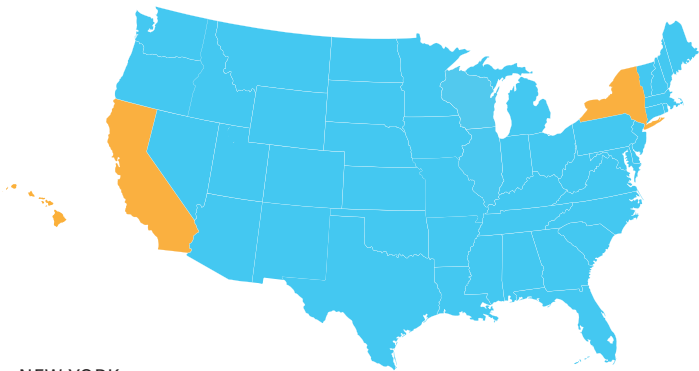
According to National Geographic, "in 2011 alone, roughly one in every 12 African elephants was killed by a poacher." National Geographic also notes that the elephant population in central Africa has declined by 64 percent in a decade.

In a 2014 paper by George Wittemyer and other experts titled "Illegal killing for ivory drives global decline in African elephants," Wittemyer notes that illegal poaching and harvesting of elephant ivory has risen over the past few years in proportion to the rise in the prices of ivory. Wittemyer

'found that current ivory consumption isn't sustainable, since the rate at which African elephants are being hunted for their ivory could lead to their extinction. Wittemyer concluded that global action was required to deal with the problem at hand.

//////////////////// Ka Leo O Hawai'i

IVORY TRADE STATES



NEW YORK
over **11,376** ivory items
54% of illegal items from Japan
40% of illegal items from China

CALIFORNIA
over **1,250** ivory items
80% of ivory likely illegal in San Francisco
90% of ivory likely illegal in L.A.

HAWAI'I (Island of O'ahu)
over **1,000** ivory objects for sale
89% of ivory items of unknown/illegal origin

OPINIONS

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Kimberlee Speakman
Opinions Editor

Black studies matter

RASHAWN WONG
STAFF WRITER

The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa is regarded as one of the most diverse universities in the nation, yet somehow it has gone three years without an African American specialist in the Ethnic Studies Department. By ignoring the specialist position, students are being deprived of an opportunity to learn from someone, who is engaging in original research about the African American experience in Hawai'i.

By skimping out on the funding for this position, the Ethnic Studies Department has continued without courses that have an African American concentration. There are only two classes that could be taught to UH Mānoa students in the Ethnic Studies Department that are dedicated to the "African American experience." The Ethnic Studies budget should be reworked to include funding for the position in order to fulfill the true nature of a degree from that department and the overall experience of being a Mānoa student.

'BLACK STUDIES MATTER'

The last professor to fill the position was tenured and left for the University of California, and with no one to replace her, there has been a void left in the department, the Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported. It should be no

surprise that the position has yet to be filled, as UH Mānoa has been faced with constant faculty vacancies. The notion that only African American students will benefit from filling the position is false and has been discredited by the dean verbally committing to filling the position.

"Because of the activism that came from community supporters, other facilities across the university, and especially the students we were able to help the dean see the importance of supporting black studies and supporting ethnic studies," Ethnic Studies department chair Ty Tengan said. "And as a result, at least verbally,

collective efforts of students, staff and community members.

"Being the one African American specialist or being only one of a very small handful is an isolating experience," Tengan said. "This is another concern of ours. That as much as we try to create a smaller environment of support in our department there isn't a broader environment supporting black studies and African American studies, or black scholars in particular on the campus."

THE LARGER ISSUE

Because Hawai'i is isolated, people like to think they aren't affected by the issues going on in the United

"Being the one African American specialist or being only one of a very small handful is an isolating experience."

— TY TENGAN

ETHNIC STUDIES DEPARTMENT CHAIR

she has committed to giving us the next position that opens up after she's finished with contract non-renewals, which she is obliged to fill."

WE NEED MORE REPRESENTATION OF AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES

Just because the dean has verbally committed to filling the position does not mean the battle is over. Moving forward it's going to take the

States in regard to race and the #BlackLivesMatter movement. That is not true, as there have been cases of injustices occurring here as well. For example, in 2014 the Huffington Post wrote a story about a man on Maui who went on a racist tirade, threatening tourists to go back to their "homeland."

Because these issues affect more than just African American people, it is going to take a group effort

from members in the community to make a change. With only 1.5 percent representation on UH Mānoa campus compared to 36.2 percent Asian and 22.6 percent Caucasian, there is clearly an under representation of the African American community. By filling the special-

ist position it will allow for someone to take the lead on creating a dialogue on how to increase African American representation.

What do you think?
Let us know @KaLeoOpinions



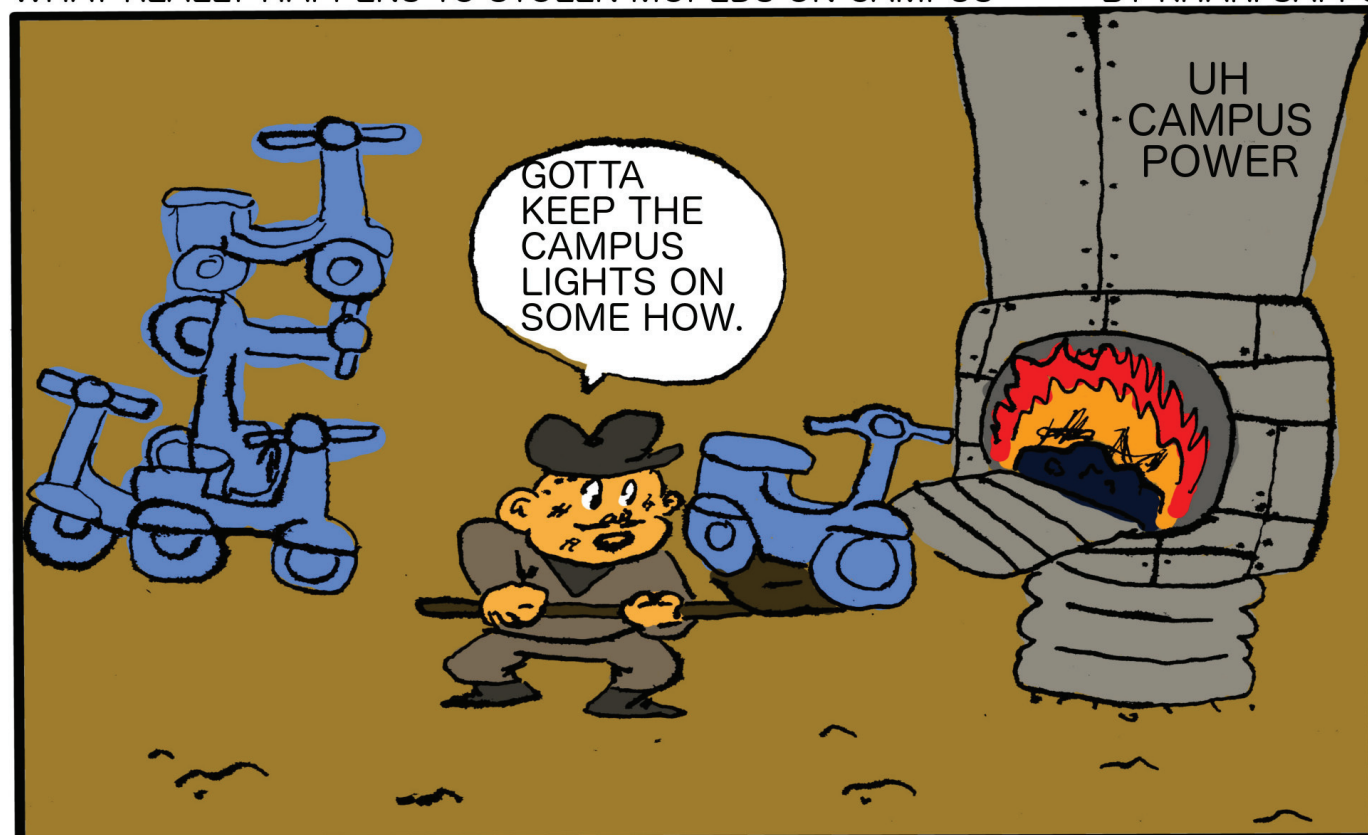
RASHAWN WONG / KA LEO O HAWAII

Less than two percent of UH Mānoa students are African American.

SOCIAL COMMENTARY

WHAT REALLY HAPPENS TO STOLEN MOPEDS ON CAMPUS

BY KHARI SAFFO

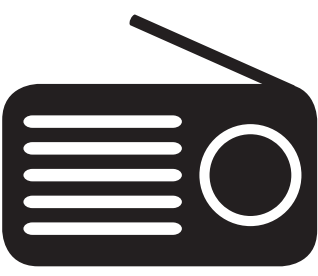


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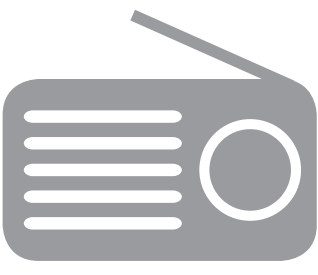
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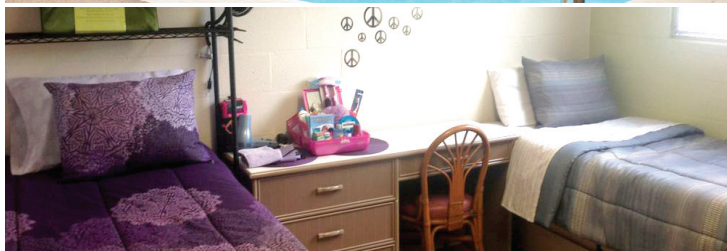


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BOOKSTORE

Jessica Homrich
Advertising Writer

Established in 1910 and located in the Ward Warehouse and the Ward Centre, Hakubundo is the "one stop store for 'Japanese' products including: books, magazines, Japanese stationary, toys, paper, arts and craft supplies".

They have two locations, each specializing in different products and open seven days a week.

The new location specializes in stationary and Japanese books, while their original location specializes in Japanese and English comics, some stationary, characters, and their newest addition: anime goods.

If you visit Hakubundo's Ward Warehouse location, you will find nanoblocks, cosplay, accessories, posters, wall scrolls, figma, model kits, nendoroid, anime folders and stationary, signs, figures, blind boxes and anime charms and

straps. They began selling anime products in November of 2015, preparing for Hawaii's 12th annual Kawaii Kon. Kawaii Kon will be held April 8-10 at the Hawaii Convention Center. Hakubundo will be among the approximate 40 vendors attending this year's event.

At Kawaii Kon, Hakubundo will be selling their anime products, such as anime stationary, figurines, Japanese animation, autographed sign-boards and other accessories.

They will have their own booths and are planning to collaborate with other vendors attending the three day event. Hakubundo will be working closely with vendors such as JK Meshi! and Animate at this year's event.

Interested in seeing Hakubundo at Kawaii Kon? Register online for Friday, Saturday, and/or Sunday's events at <http://kawaiikon.com>.

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So drunk, I am

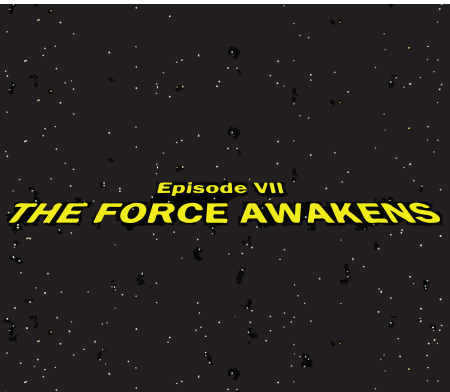
‘Star Wars: The Force Awakens’ drinking game

IKAIKA SHIVELEY
FEATURES EDITOR

Earning \$2.06 billion worldwide at the box office, it’s safe to say that the Blu-ray will be a hot ticket item come April 5. What better way to relive the magic than with a buzz and your crew. Smuggle a shipment of snacks and beers to your plate and stumble to a galaxy far far away.

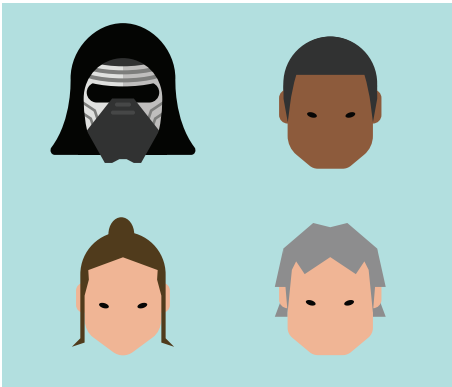


ILLUSTRATIONS BY AMY LOWE / KA LEO O HAWAI'I



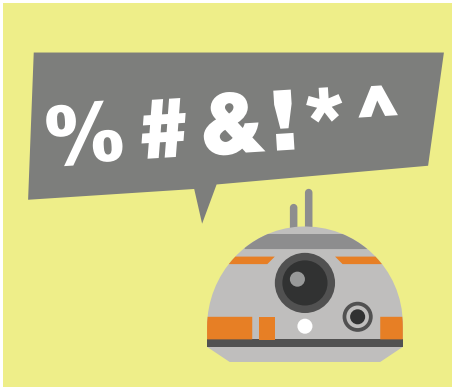
OPENING CREDITS

This Cantina has no conflicts as everyone will take a shot simultaneously as the opening credits roll.



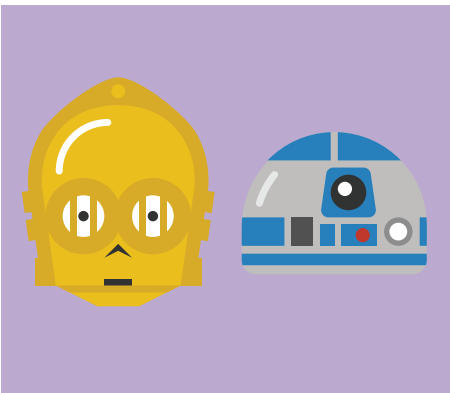
CHOOSE A NAME

- Drink whenever his/her name is said:
- Kylo Ren
 - Rey
 - Han Solo
 - Finn (FN-2187)



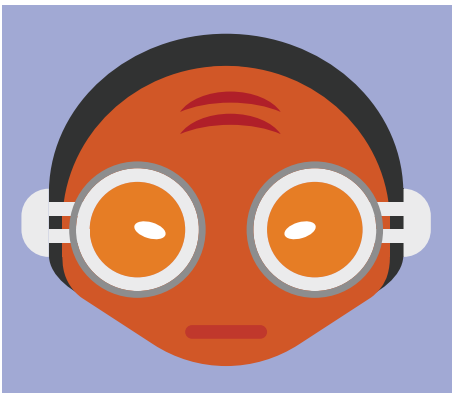
TAKE A DRINK WHEN

- A door opens
- A language other than English is spoken
- A Rathtar is on screen (to forget how unnecessary the scene is)
- An explosion occurs
- Holograms are used
- A classic Star Wars scene transition (wipe) occurs
- An unfamiliar weapon is used by a character



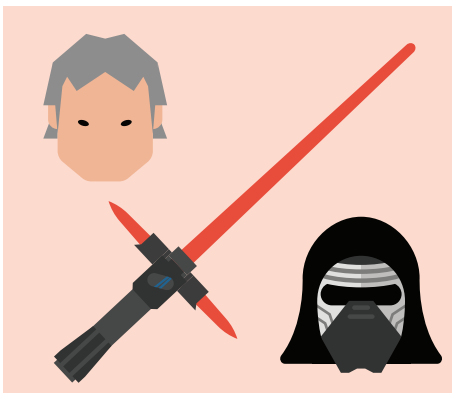
DOUBLE GULP WHEN

- Someone uses the Force
- A homage to previous films or easter egg is shown
- Kylo Ren has a temper tantrum



CHUG WHEN

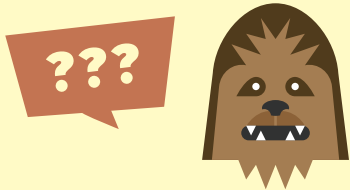
- An intense stare is taking place



FINISH DRINK

- When a father helps his son

QUOTES YOU MIGHT HEAR YOUR FRIENDS SAY AS YOU PLAY



- “So drunk, I am.”
- “I love you.” “I know.”
- “Use the Force.” (as someone tries to open a beer)
- “Help me Obi-Wan Kenobi, you’re my only hope.” (someone lying on the ground passed out.)
- “I find your lack of faith disturbing.” (as someone takes another shot)
- “Stay on target.” (as you enter the bathroom)
- “I’ve got a bad feeling about this.” (the lightweight of the group opens eighth beer)

THERE’S NO SHAME IN TAKING A BREAK IF YOU FEEL TOO DRUNK. DRINK RESPONSIBLY AND LEGALLY.

SIDEBAR

THE BYTE



ZEBLEY FOSTER / KA LEO O HAWAI'I

KLEPTOCATS

ZEBLEY FOSTER
ASSOCIATE COPY EDITOR

If you’re a fan of Neko Atsume, the cat collecting game, then KleptoCats will be your next feline obsession.

In summary, you show cats love by patting them and feeding them treats and they go out into the world and bring you back items to put in your virtual apartment. All cats have a mood bar. The happier your cats get, it will improve your chances of getting more money and new things.

The items range from normal, empty soda cans to random food items like tacos and sushi to weird things dead animals. In total, there are 162 items to collect. At the top of the app, there is a book where you can find access to an inventory, which lists all the items you’ve collected – tap on them to get a description of the item.

There are 100 cats you are able to play with, but the only downside is you don’t get to pick them. Cats cost four gems, which you can get by exchanging 250 coins. All cats are different looking and have names, however you are able to rename them. Coins can be earned by watching ads and playing a mini game.

A downside of this game is that cats can be gone for long periods of time and can bring you back items you may already have in your virtual apartment. Players are also unable to zoom into parts of the room to see smaller items. Overall, the game is great fun for all ages.

RATING



MORE INFO

COST
Free

DEVELOPER
Apps-O-Rama

SIZE
67.5 MB

Spencer Oshita
Associate Features Editor

Ikaika Shiveley
Features Editor

features@kaleo.org
@kaleofeatures

FEATURES

There's no winter of discontent here

An updated take on Shakespeare's 'Richard III' arrives soon at Leeward

SPENCER OSHITA
ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR

After a team of excavators from the University of Leicester discovered the bones of the infamous King Richard III under a parking lot, they were reburied at Leicester Cathedral in a raised tomb monument. His ghost will join the audience in Leeward Community College's adaptation of "Richard III," where he'll provide a commentary on his own life as it unfurls in front of spectators.

This twist on the iconic role — meant to give audiences a different experience — was due in part to director Ashley DeMerville.

"We've broken the character of

Richard up a little bit," DeMerville said. "There's the embodiment of Richard, [there's also] the voice of the actual dead king watching the pageant on stage, recreating his life. A number of his lines were taken from a poem that was written about Richard before he died."

The role of Richard, once played by acting legend Sir Laurence Olivier and five-time Olivier Award-winner Sir Ian McKellen, will be filled by 20-year-old Gabriel Adam Brading.

"To get the role, it was really weird," Brading said. "I've seen all those different amazing actors—Kevin Spacey and Ian McKellen — but how am I going to be able to play the role? It's really hard getting into the character of Richard.

He's so manipulative. He's a brilliant character. He purposefully detaches himself from his emotions. It's very against the grain of who I like to think I am."

The play is cut down to an hour and a half, which was the challenge of adapting Shakespeare's second-longest work.

"The basic storyline is intact," DeMerville said. "We're working with film and projection ... they're used to up the stakes and the chaos ... but we had to sacrifice some amazing parts with the audience in mind."

He added there were two goals of the adaptation: to make it engaging and give the opportunity to students.

"Part of the goal was to show the different sides of Richard — we don't portray him as this complete cripple, but he's not a complete angel either. He was a man put into some extraordinary situations where he made extraordinary choices," DeMerville said.

"Richard III" will debut on Thursday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Leeward Lab Theatre.

SPENCER OSHITA / KA LEO O HAWAII

In Shakespeare's time the play could last as long as three hours.

MORE INFO

RICHARD III

LOCATION

Leeward Community College, Lab Theatre

HOURS

April 14-16, and 21-23 at 8 p.m.

PRICE

\$15 - General Ticket
\$10 - Leeward Student ID

CONTACT

lcctheatre.hawaii.edu
455-0380

//////////////////// Ka Leo O Hawaii

Don't fall prey to negative body perceptions

ANTONINIA JAVIER
STAFF WRITER

Ever have a day where you didn't like how you looked? While that is normal, having them regularly is a sign of negative body image.

"Body image is a human experience, the perception and connection to our own body," said Kamashi Boyle, a licensed clinical social worker. "Body image is based on the thoughts and feelings of how our body looks and how we think others perceive our looks. It is important because our connection to our body can often impact the way we treat our body."

A person suffers from negative body image when they distort the perception of their body parts and do not see them realistically. Other signs of negative body image is feeling awkward and uncomfortable in your body, feeling ashamed, anxious, and self-conscious about your body, and seeing your body shape or size as a sign of personal failure. "If you find yourself preoccupied

with thoughts about your weight, size, physical appearance and making extreme changes to your body, you may be suffering from negative body image," Boyle said.

Having a negative body image can lead to emotional and physical distress. Some key effects include anxiety, depression, social withdrawal and eating disorders.

Negative body image can affect people of any age or gender.

"Children as young as elementary school age have reported negative body image," Boyle said. "And

Currently, 32 percent of college females and 25 percent of college males suffer from some kind of eating disorder due to negative body image.

A person suffering from symptoms can take multiple steps to negate them.

One step is to remember that negative body image is most commonly attributed to social and cultural ideals of an unrealistic body size.

"Challenge your thoughts, work on appreciating your body," Boyle

"It is important because our connection to our body can often impact the way we treat our body."

— KAMASHI BOYLE
CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER

both girls and boys are at risk, although data shows more girls have reported being unhappy with their bodies."

said. "One body part at a time, pay attention to all of the beautiful sizes and shapes of men and women in your community, take notice if your



ADRIAN CLARK / FLICKR

Data says more girls are unhappy with their bodies than boys.

diet and exercise goals are extreme in nature and create a more balanced and healthy plan, connect with friends and have a conversation about how you are feeling, talk to a professional if you are experiencing difficulty maintain a healthy and balanced approach to your learning to appreciate your body."

A good starting point for students is the Health Promotions Office at Queen Lili'uokalani Center on Campus. The office offers education on body image and brief intervention services to students. Students can speak to a health educator, obtain

informational pamphlets, and receive brief counseling and referrals.

Negative body image is something that anyone can fall prey to and the symptoms can have devastating effects. Be aware of how you feel and remember that there are multiple ways to break through them. By following some of Boyle's tips, negative body image can be conquered.

//////////////////// Ka Leo O Hawaii

SPORTS

sports@kaleo.org | Drew Afualo | Zach Johnson
@kaleosports | Sports Editor | Associate Sports Editor



Football returns

DANIELLA DURAN / KA LEO O HAWAI'I

The team will play six home games, six road contests and one neutral site game in the 2016 season.

DREW AFUALO
SPORTS EDITOR

An entirely new energy could be felt on the field, as the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Warrior football team opened up its first week of spring practice on Cooke practice field.

"The energy is a lot more up-tempo," defensive lineman Kennedy Tulimasealii said. "Everything is moving faster and I think the guys are getting the hang of it. We're just loving it, loving the new style and the way we practice."

After the replacement of former head coach Norm Chow, newly appointed head coach Nick Rolovich took to the field with a team that emanated higher energy and enthusiasm, not seen in previous spring training sessions.

This is Rolovich's first season at the helm of a football program, after having previously been an assistant quarterbacks coach

ferent," quarterback Ikaika Woolsey said. "They're young guys who are young and energetic ... they just got us going so I think that's definitely something we can build on. I'm really looking forward to the rest of spring."

The Warriors return to the grind with 19 starters and 52 letterman from the 2015 season. Starters predicted to make a difference in the 2016 season include players like running back Paul Harris, wide receiver Marcus Kemp and wide receiver Devan Stubblefield. On the offensive line UH has left guard Elijah Tupai, center Asotui Eli and right guard Dejon Allen.

On the defense, the Warriors return with players like Tulimasealii, linebackers Jerrol Garcia-Williams and Jahlani Tavai, cornerback Jalen Rogers, defensive lineman Kory Rasmussen and safety Daniel Lewis. And on special teams is returning senior utility kicker Rigo-berto Sanchez.

73-of-149 passes and five touchdowns last season.

Riley is a redshirt sophomore and was the lead of the scout team last season, while Zwhalen redshirted last year due to taking time off to do a two year mission. From Downey high school in California, Zwhalen completed 244-of-379 passes for 3,852 yards and 49 touchdowns. He ranked fifth in the state in yardage and second in the state in touchdowns.

According to the coaches, the competition will be tight and it is anyone's guess as to who may snag that starting spot.

"They're [quarterbacks] going to need to learn from each other," Rolovich said. "It's hard to tell right now because it is a competition ... but I don't care who plays. The best guy has to play. I told them, it's not about you being the best quarterback, it's about us being the best quarterback union in the nation."

With all the new changes in leadership and competition for starting positions, the Warriors are still slated to have yet another tough season ahead. In the 2015 season they opened up against PAC 12 Colorado, while also playing Ohio State, Wisconsin and Boise State; all on the road.

For this upcoming 2016 season, the Warriors are set to open up against the California Golden Bears on Aug. 27 in Sydney Australia. Right after that, UH is set to play the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for their first road game of the season.

Although the schedule is daunting, the Warriors remain optimistic and hope to maintain this newfound positive energy as they head into their 2016 fall season.

"This should be the greatest time of their day," Rolovich said. "That [practice] should be the greatest two hours of their day. When they start thinking like that, we'll be okay."

Ka Leo O Hawai'i

"That [practice] should be the greatest two hours of their day. When they start thinking like that, we'll be okay."

NICK ROLOVICH
HEAD COACH OF UH FOOTBALL

and former player for the Warriors. Rolovich is joined by a staff of multiple football veterans: Mayur Chaudhari (special teams coordinator), Kevin Lempa (defensive coordinator), Sean Duggan (linebackers coach), Abe Elmiian (secondary defense coach), Chris Naele (offensive line coach), Kefense Hynson (wide receiver coach), Brian Smith (running game coordinator), Legi Suiaunoo (defensive line coach) and Craig Stutzmann (quarterbacks coach).

"I think the energy that the staff and coach Rolo brings is so dif-

Dealin'

Kyle Von Ruden leads UH baseball from the mound



SOURCE: UH ATHLETICS

ZACH JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Dominance is the phrase that comes to mind when you think of University of Hawai'i baseball's starting pitcher Kyle Von Ruden.

"He [Von Ruden] has kept us in every game that he has pitched basically and that is all you are asking of a starting pitcher," head coach Mike Trapasso said. "He has been so good this year, that we look at him going seven innings and giving up four runs as struggling."

After struggling in 16 appear-

"In my opinion, he is our best guy right now ... he's a bulldog on the mound and has a really good attitude."

CHAYCE KA'AUA
UH BASEBALL PLAYER

ances last season, earning himself a 2-3 record after notching a 4.47 ERA, Von Ruden has been dealing as the Warriors No. 2 pitcher in the starting rotation.

This season, Von Ruden has a staggering 2.76 ERA in eight appearances and improved his record to 4-1 on the season, after a win on Saturday against UC Irvine.

The win is his third in-a-row and extends his game streak of pitching at least seven innings to a record six straight.

"He pounds the zone with all his pitches, he uses his two-seam [fastball] to get a lot of ground balls and let guys get themselves out," Trapasso said. "He doesn't worry about strikeouts, which in turn keeps his pitch count down, so he is able to go deep into games ... It has been really impressive [and] he is a different pitcher than last year."

In 14 more innings of work than he had last year, Von Ruden has diced up hitters this year, allowing hitters to hit for a .233 average compared to .305 last season.

"Coming into the year I knew he [Von Ruden] was going to be one of

our top guys," sophomore catcher Chayce Ka'aaua said. "In my opinion he is our best guy right now and he is keeping every thing low. He's a bulldog on the mound right now and has a really good attitude."

Being a senior, combined with his previous experience, has allowed Von Ruden to fill in the leadership role on the team.

"I'm settling in with a lot bigger role [this season]," Von Ruden said. "I've learned a lot too. In summer ball I got to play in the Northwoods, which is a pretty highly renowned league too, and I got to see a lot of good hitters up there, and learn how to get those type of guys out."

This past summer, Von Ruden played for the Thunder Bay Border Cats in the Northwoods Collegiate summer ball league (a league where the likes of professional players like Max Scherzer, Chris Sale, Jordan Zimmerman, Curtis Granderson, Lucas Duda and Ben Zobrist have played) and earned a 3-4 record in seven starts.

Although playing in a top collegiate league has given him experience, his confidence is generated by his teammates as well as the support in Les Murakami Stadium.

"[I have this] great confidence because the offense is really coming through so it makes it easy to pitch," Von Ruden said. "The atmosphere is great, when you are playing well you can feel that they [the fans] are all behind you."

The performance that Von Ruden has displayed this season is something that has come to be expected, but should not be overlooked.

"The reality is when you do it five, six or seven times in a row you start expecting it," Trapasso said. "And people don't realize how hard that is to do in the level of competition that we play."

After picking up another win, Von Ruden will get back to the weekly grind before he takes the mound on the road against UC Davis. With the support of his teammates and the UH baseball fans, many expect Von Ruden to be a key player to close out this season.

"He is an amazing guy," Ka'aaua said. "No attitude and a big heart ... he'll always help you out when you are in need."

Ka Leo O Hawai'i

~ Ka Leo & CCBAC Present ~



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\$2 Menu items by Manoa Dining Services

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SPORTS

‘Plan C’

With Stefan Jankovic leaving, uncertainty clouds the future of the Rainbow Warriors

DAVID MCCracken
STAFF WRITER

After a historic 2016 season that saw the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Warrior basketball team reach the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2002, the first domino has fallen in what is likely to be a difficult offseason for the program. The Big West Conference Player of the Year and Hawai'i's leading scorer, Stefan Jankovic, announced his decision to enter the NBA Draft this upcoming summer, forgoing his last year of eligibility. "It was tough for me, especially," Jankovic said after announcing his decision last week Wednesday. "I always talked about Hawai'i having a special place in my heart. It came down to talking to my family and taking a week off to get my mind off everything. I have a small circle. I talked to coach Ganot a couple times and kind of just gathered some information, and I truly thought that this was the best thing for me moving forward."

It's hard to argue with Jankovic's decision to leave college for the NBA. After all, his draft stock has never been higher since the NBA is fascinated with the concept of a stretch-forward who can shoot the three. Just look at the likes of

ing off period; you don't need to make any immediate decisions," Ganot said. "They were celebrated, and then the individual conversations followed, a little bit simultaneously recently. We're providing them as much information as we can ... and then obviously when each of them, when they're comfortable with all that information, making a decision."

Juniors Mike Thomas, Aaron Valdes and sixth man Stefan Jovanovic are all eligible to transfer without sitting out next season due to the current NCAA investigation into Hawai'i's basketball program, stemming from Gib Arnold's tenure as head coach. UH has appealed the ruling, but the NCAA's decision to reverse the ban has yet to be announced.

If Thomas and Valdes elect to transfer or go pro, the Warriors will lose their entire starting five next season.

For the sake of the hypothetical, let's say that Jovanovic stays while Thomas and Valdes leave. The projected starting lineup next season could be: Niko Filipovich, Drew Buggs, Jack Purchase and Jovanovic.

In other words, a lot of inexperience.

"Every year, you're gonna lose to guys whether it's to graduation



FILE PHOTO / KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Jankovic (15.6 ppg) will graduate this summer with a degree in Political Science.

“I truly thought that this was the best thing for me moving forward.”

— STEFAN JANKOVIC
FORWARD

Ryan Anderson and most recently, Kristaps Porzingis, who are both over 6-foot-10 and shoot from the perimeter.

But Jankovic's decision leaves UH with a roster crisis. Not only do they have fill the power forward position next season, but the other juniors have yet to decide on their immediate futures.

"Our job is to take care of them and put them in the best position to succeed. ... They needed a cool-

or something this, so our job is to continue to subjugate our program with great people," Ganot said. "You always have a Plan A and Plan B depending on who your top targets are recruiting wise. And in this case, a Plan C because of the uncertainty that some of this situation presents."

Uncertainty has become a common theme for the men's basketball program ever since the NCAA implemented a postseason ban for

2017 and stripped the program of two scholarships back in December. While Jankovic said that his decision "didn't come down to any NCAA stuff," it's hard to imagine that the same can be said for the other juniors on the team who, seemingly, don't appear to be as ready for the next level like Jankovic.

"I think they're all closer [to a decision]: each guy is different," Ganot said. "People have to understand that this is not easy. This is not easy for anybody, let alone juniors. They did a tremendous job just taking in the moment."

The Warrior program doesn't have the luxury to take in the moment, however. Not only was last season a record-breaking campaign for the team, it also marked record-breaking attendance figures; in particular, student attendance.

Hawai'i is already a tough sell for recruits coming out of high school, being so far from the mainland. But if UH can't sell Hawai'i to its own juniors and incoming recruits, how

FACTOID



SOURCE: UH ATHLETICS

STEFAN JANKOVIC

POSITION:
Forward
HEIGHT:
6'11"
CLASS:
Junior
HOMETOWN:
Mississauga, Ontario
HIGH SCHOOL:
Hunington Prep
PREVIOUS SCHOOL:
Missouri

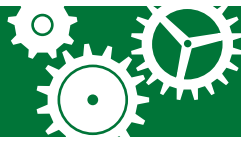
can the program expect to sell its fan base on continued success?

The Warriors are coming off of back-to-back 20-plus win seasons and even though Ganot was named Big West Coach of the Year and according to pundits, appears to be one of the best young minds

in college basketball, expectations shouldn't be very high next season.

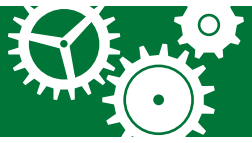
Not until "Plan C" proves to be the right move going forward.

*What do you think?
Let us know @KaLeoSports*



UH MĀNOA CAMPUS RESOURCE PAGE

Your resource for everything happening on the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Campus



EMPLOYMENT

ON-CAMPUS PART-TIME

STUDENT DATA COLLECTION ASSISTANT

Public Health | \$12.90/hour | Close Date: when filled

Candidate must have successfully completed of at least one upper-division or graduate-level course in social science research methods, have documented ability to comprehend and adhere to research protocols, have proof of reliability and consistency in attendance in past employment. Student Data Collection Assistant participate in data collection training workshops, collect observational data on streetscape features and pedestrian, car, and bicyclist usage, and review field data and resolve any problems that occur during the data collection.

Job Number: 174083

OFF-CAMPUS FULL-TIME

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Oceanit | Salary: \$31,200 - \$36,000 | Close Date: 4/30/16 or when filled

We are looking for a candidate that has a Bachelor's degree in accounting preferred, with excellent communication skills, organizational skills, detail-orientation, and completion of introductory accounting coursework. Knowledge of Microsoft Word and Microsoft Excel required. Duties include but not limited to: General accounting office duties, edit timesheets and assist with payroll processing, prepare invoices, assist with month end financial closing, and provide administrative support for various special projects/reports.

Job Number: 173583

OFF-CAMPUS PART-TIME

BIRDWATCHING TOUR GUIDE

Oahu Nature Tours | \$15.00/hour | Close Date: 5/31/2016 or when filled

Candidate must have the ability to identify all Oahu bird species by sight and native forest birds by sound, have acceptable driving abstract, stability of living on Oahu for the next year, and science degree is helpful. Guide picks up guests in company car, drives them to birdwatching sites around Oahu depending on specific type of birding excursion booked, and returns guests to hotel. We are interested in hiring a qualified bird watching guide to conduct 4-5 hour-long birding tours.

Job Number: 131605

INTERNSHIPS & COOPERATIVE EDUCATION (CO-OP)*

CHEMIST INTERN

Environmental Science International | Compensation: \$10/hour | Close Date: 6/1/16

We are looking for a candidate that is a Junior or Senior with chemistry or related major, major may be from any of the physical or biological sciences if the student has completed at least two chemistry courses. Familiarity with spreadsheet, database management and word processing programs is preferred. Candidate must be detail-oriented and have good communication and writing skills. Duties may include communication with commercial laboratories, data review and validation, database management, field sample collection, and report preparation.

See job listing for more details.

Job Number: 172543

**WHAT IS CO-OP? Like internships, Co-ops are education-based and career-related.*

It is a nation-wide program comprised of a partnership between the employer, the student and the university. Co-ops are paid and require a two semester commitment.

TO APPLY, GO TO HAWAII.EDU/SECE

EVENTS CALENDAR

MAR 4 Monday	MAR 5 Tuesday	MAR 6 Wednesday	MAR 7 Thursday	APR 8 Friday	APR 9 Saturday	APR 10 Sunday
5:00PM - 6:30PM ENTREPRENEURSHIP LIVE FEATURING IN4MATION CO- FOUNDERS ILAB (BUILDING 37, BETWEEN ART AND KUYKENDALL) 1:00 PM UH TUITION PROPOSAL MEETING CAMPUS CENTER BALLROOM A three-year tuition schedule from AY 2017-18 through AY 2019-20 is being proposed. We'll share information on the proposed schedule and receive feedback from students, faculty/ staff, and the public.	6:00PM - 8:00PM A NIGHT OF MAHUWAHINE AND TRANSLATINA SOLIDARITY HALAU O HAUMEA, KAMAKAKUOKALANI CENTER FOR NATIVE HAWAIIAN STUDIES We will discuss allyship Please join us for an interactive talk story session that is sure to include more than talk. We will take action. We will sing. We will challenge our fears. We will seek liberation.	12:30PM - 2:00PM MUSIC @ART - LUNCHTIME CONCERT ART BUILDING, GROUND FLOOR BREEZEWAY BY THE GALLERIES A partnership between the departments of Music and Art+Art History. Lunchtime Concerts and Concerts in the Galleries feature Ian O'Sullivan and his students in concert in the art galleries amidst the everchanging exhibitions and events of the Art department.	4:00PM - 6:00PM THE SHIDLER COLLEGE OF BUSINESS DISTINGUISHED SEMINAR SERIES SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AUDITORIUM Featuring world- renown sociologist Professor Mark Granovetter, one of the most influential scholars on social network theory, economic sociology and the spread of information in social networks.	6:00PM - 11:00PM CCBAC'S HUNGER GAMES: MOCKING JAY PT. 2 CONCESSION MENU: Concession Menu: Subway Sandwiches (Turkey, Ham, Veggie) \$1.00 each Subway Cookies, Chips, Popcorn and Drinks \$0.25 each	8:15AM - 12:30PM 28TH ANNUAL STUDENT RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES BUILDING Poster and oral presentation of research on a wide variety of topics conducted by students under the supervision of faculty in the UH Manoa College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources and the College of Engineering. Visit cms.ctahr.hawaii.edu/symposium for more info.	4:00PM - 5:00PM CHANCE OGAWA, COMPOSER (SENIOR PERFORMANCE) ORVIS AUDITORIUM Chance Ogawa, a student of the UHM Composition program, will present a performance of his works in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree Bachelor Music in Composition. Admission is free.

there's a lot more going on this week, so be sure to check out hawaii.edu/calendar/manoa

COMICS

comics@kaleo.org

Khari Saffo
Comics Editor

By: Teddy S. "Ready For Classes?"

Teste and Delicious

Shannon Stinefelt

DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE

LAUREN MAU

NEW WEIGHT LOSS PLAN

BY: ELIZABETH SICKELS

APRIL FOOLS GONE WRONG

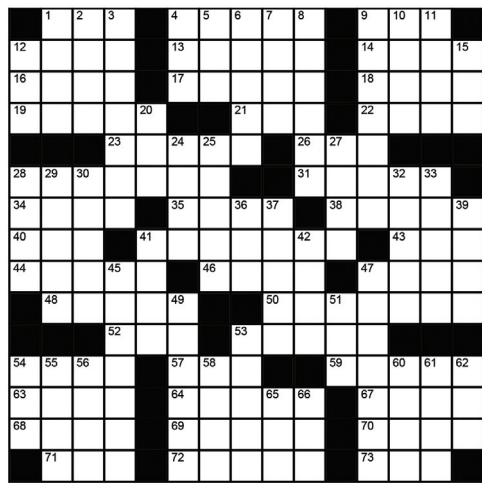
BY: KHARI SAFFO

Ashley Maria
Marketing Director
advertising2@kaleo.org

ADVERTISING

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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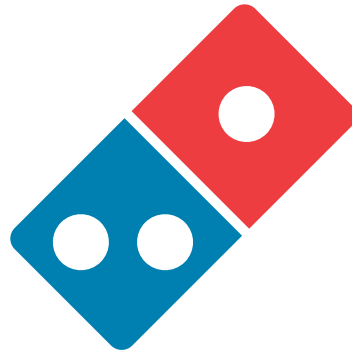
ACROSS

- 1 Shocked reaction
- 5 Mrs. Dithers in Blondie
- 9 Slough
- 12 ___ vera
- 13 Docking facility
- 15 401(k) alternative
- 16 First place awards, at times
- 18 Fleur-de-___
- 19 Lyra's brightest star
- 20 Raptors
- 22 Beeped
- 25 Journal
- 28 Lying facedown
- 29 Blackbird
- 30 Rational
- 32 Young newts
- 33 Variety shows
- 37 Shabby
- 39 Bank clerk
- 41 Trunks
- 43 At rest
- 45 Show to the door
- 47 Monthly expense
- 49 Cripple
- 51 Expire
- 52 Patriarch
- 54 Attorney F. ___ Bailey
- 55 Vesicles
- 57 Walk a beat
- 59 Mystique
- 61 Govt. watchdog
- 62 Thespian on the move
- 68 Query
- 69 Okay to eat
- 70 See socially
- 71 Casual attire
- 72 Neuter
- 73 Football

DOWN

- 1 Prattle
- 2 Totally
- 3 Old French coin
- 4 Annoy
- 5 Secret cliques
- 6 Eyeball
- 7 ___ Bravo
- 8 Diarist Frank
- 9 Offered by a con man
- 10 Countries of Asia
- 11 Methane and butane
- 13 Russian fighter
- 14 Quickly, in memos
- 17 Scarlet
- 21 Grunge
- 22 Average
- 23 Dill seed
- 24 Exchange of views
- 26 Dinghy propeller
- 27 Pesky insect
- 31 Freudian topics
- 34 Heavy overcoat
- 35 Wing
- 36 Appear to be
- 38 Three, in Toscana
- 40 Authentic
- 42 Legal action
- 44 Quiche, e.g.
- 46 Your (Fr.)
- 47 Reiterate
- 48 Pass by
- 50 Paltry
- 53 Bench wear
- 55 ___-Magnon
- 56 Football gains
- 58 Boys
- 60 Shoshonean
- 63 Shred
- 64 Hoops group inits.
- 65 Thick fl at pad
- 66 Fr. summer
- 67 Agent (Abbr.)

GO TO: KALEO.ORG for the answers to our weekly crossword



Domino's

OPEN LATE

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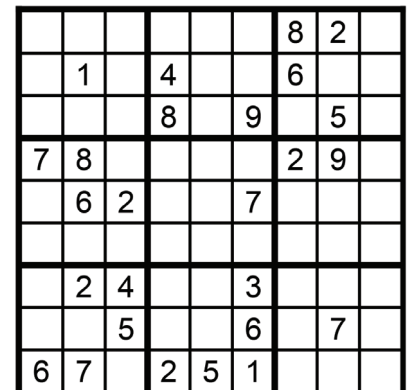
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To solve the
Sudoku puzzle,
each row, column
and 3x3 box
must contain the
numbers 1 to 9.



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Place Names

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1. What is the meaning of the name *Himalayas*?
(a) Abode of snow (b) Above the sky (c) Great mountain
2. What is the Ougadougou?
(a) Largest Arabian oasis (b) Desert in Namibia (c) Capital city of Burkina Faso
3. Bethlehem, literally translated, means what?
(a) Land of the sacred (b) House of Food (c) Holy city
4. Approximately how many states are named honoring Native American tribes or places?
(a) 23 (b) 17 (c) 11
5. Which of the following US presidents has an African capital city named after him?
(a) Lincoln (b) Monroe (c) Washington
6. Which of the following literally means *Tariq's Mountain*?
(a) Qatar (b) Tunisia (c) Gibraltar
7. In what year did New Amsterdam become New York City?
(a) 1664 (b) 1712 (c) 1688



▲ Sy plans to get her Master's degree in public health, and is thinking about a JD.

HOMETOWN
LOS ANGELES, CA

MAJOR
PUBLIC HEALTH

MINORS
BUSINESS, BIOLOGY

GRADUATION DATE
SPRING 2017



▲ Sy has finished her premed requirements and is now focusing on a second passion: business.



▲ Sy is a member of the Honors program and has done research on the lack of Filipino doctors.

 PEOPLE OF MĀNOA

ABIGAIL SY

SPENCER OSHITA
ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR

Moving to Hawai'i from anywhere else in the United States is likely to be a different change of scenery and spirit. Junior Abigail Sy is no stranger to this experience; she arrived here in the summer of 2012, just 17 years old.

"I was homeschooled in LA," Sy said, "and I moved here for my senior year because my brother started his psychiatric residency here at Queens. ... There was a lot of culture shock. I had some family here, but living on the mainland I always used to tell people that we thought of Hawai'i as a vacation spot. But I've really come to like it here, and I consider both places to be my home. I really enjoy the Aloha spirit here."

Sy is part of the recently created Doctors of Medicine Early Acceptance Program (DMEAP) that allows undergraduates to spend four years at the undergraduate level tuition free, and then go to JABSOM for their medical degree. Her interest in public health — and her desired future career in psychiatry — stems from her passion for community involvement and her worry about the current state of knowledge and awareness on mental health issues.

"[Public health] is a lot of community outreach and community education, and focusing a lot on preventative medicine," she said. "I think it should be on med students' radar more. Mental disabilities and mental health are just as serious as debilitating physical problems ... mental ill-

ness is just stigmatized in society. That's always resonated with me, so that's why I give a lot of my time to mental health services. People are always like, 'oh, anxiety, depression, just get over it,' but it's not something you can just get over, it's not a fake illness. I think a lot of it has to do with society. ... One in four adults in the U.S. have had mental illnesses. It's sad to think that, for Hawai'i specifically, because people don't take mental health seriously, funding is cut from psychiatric services."

"I've really come to like it here, and I consider both places to be my home. I really enjoy the Aloha spirit here."

When not studying public health, Sy still likes to learn. She enjoys playing board games and having intellectual discussions with friends, but also takes time to send care packages and gifts to close friends who aren't on island with her. Eventually, she wants to be able to open her own private practice in psychiatry, but until then, Sy continues to care for those in need.

"Remember to be kinder to yourself," Sy said. "And others, like your loved ones. Remember to have hope in humanity, and never give up."