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War protesters rally in parade

Profs, students & public gather for demonstration

By Lisa Huynh

Ka Leo Associate News Editor

On Saturday morning an estimated 1,200 people marched from Ala Moana Beach Park to Kapi'olani Boulevard protesting war against Iraq.

The protest was the largest and most visible sign in Hawai'i of an anti-war movement that is gaining momentum across the nation and around the world. Protests earlier this month included those in New York, Washington D.C., Chicago and New Jersey.

The march took place in a blocked off section of Kapi'olani Boulevard. while police stood around to monitor the activity. The march slowed down traffic and at times caused a roaring of car horns. People waved brightly painted signs. One sign read: "Remember them with peace not war," another read, "War is wrong."

Following the march, a rally took place in which speakers and entertainers spoke against war. Among them Haunani Kay-Trask, professor of Hawaiian Studies at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, Storyteller Jeff Gere, the Kenny Endo Taiko Drum Ensemble, writer Jesse Lipman, and Neal MacPherson Church of the Crossroads pastor.

"The axis of evil is the United States, England and Israel," said Kay-Trask in her address. She said

that she was tired of hearing the term used with no definition, so she defined it.

She also said, as others have, including White House Press correspondent Helen Thomas during her visit to UHM, that the war in Iraq is about oil. "Condelessa Rice has an oil tanker named after her," Kay-Trask said, "She was a member of Chevron."

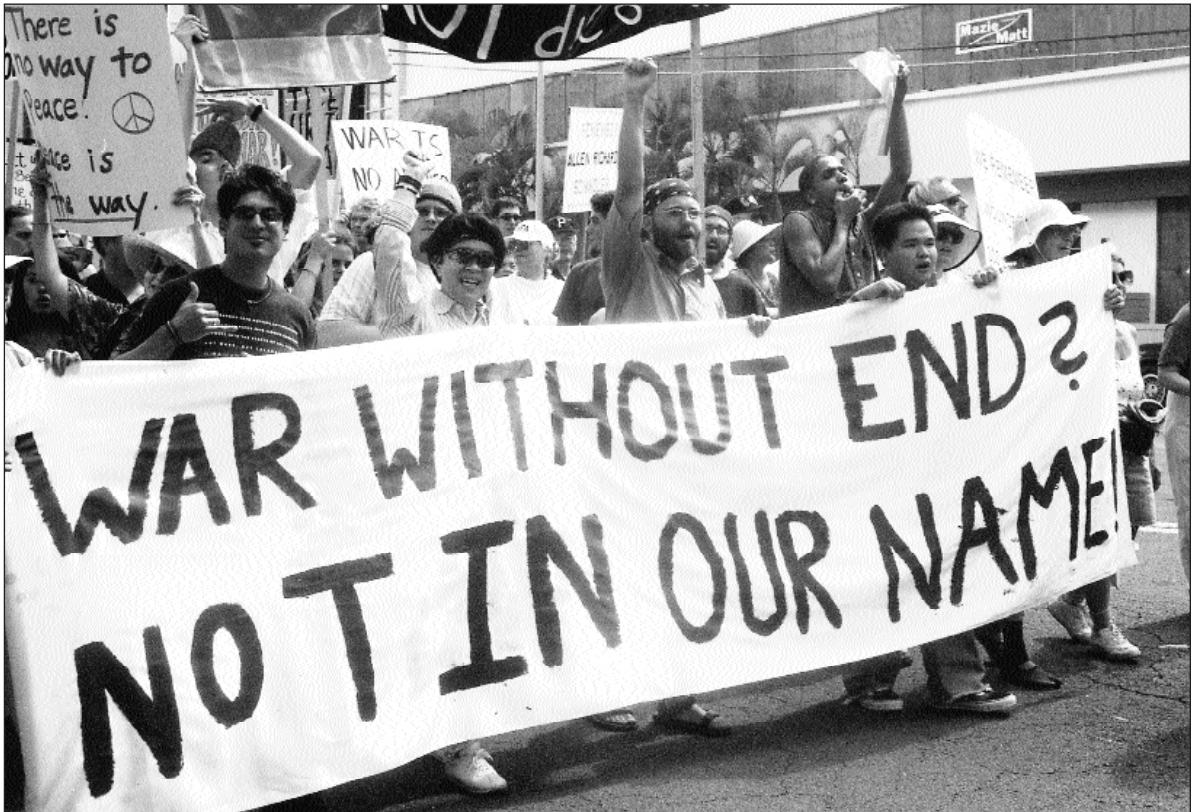
The turnout for the march and rally, was significant for Hawai'i and it was much more than the organizers anticipated, said Ruth Hsu, Professor of English at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa.

She said that the entire event was put together in about four weeks and was the result of efforts by different individuals who all felt the same about the cause.

The crowd consisted of a variety of people of all ages: families, students, teachers and others in the community.

Pastor MacPherson read from the bible, "Blessed are the peace-makers for they will be called the children of God." His presence represented the diverse group of interests that participated in the event. Before leaving the stage, he said, "I do believe that the war-making climate is changing."

Jennifer Graf, a graduate student in Community and Cultural Psychology who participated in the rally said she was surprised to find the pastor there. "I thought his speech was good, I thought all of the speeches were good. It presented different perspectives and different reasons for opposing the war." She noted that the person sitting next to her said that the Christian organization was "more liberal anyway."



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Leading the people back to the peace rally at Ala Moana Park, the vanguard of the march punctuate the end of the chant with joyous cries of solidarity.

In one interesting moment, performer Ted De Olivera sang electrobeat box, vocals that mimic the sounds of a turntable. The impressive display was made even more impressive as the next performers in line, the Kenny Endo Taiko Ensemble began striking their drums prematurely in joining with De Olivera's voice. This audience responded enthusiastically in cheers and dancing.

When storyteller Gere took the stage he told the story of a bird that

was killed by a "big, strong, ugly man" for singing "Nanny Nanny BooBoo." The storyteller extended his invitation for audience participation and received it as the song and moved along. The moral of the story was that the song of the bird never went away no matter what the man did.

Moments like these were what characterized the event, which was endorsed by the UH faculty union as well as Local 5, among many supporters. Hsu says that there has been

discussion of coordinating more anti-war, peace events.

"We'd like to coordinate with groups around the nation," Hsu said, "The news we are getting from alternative news source that a lot of groups are protesting Bush's war without end."

"This was a grassroots event. I hope that it is the beginning of a really huge peace movement in Hawai'i that coordinates with other groups across the United States," said Hsu.

I vant to drink your blood!



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Students Matthew Layug and Vanessa Baptista pose to promote the School of Nursing and Dental Hygiene's annual Halloween blood drive. The Bloodmobile will be located between Spalding and Webster Hall. Today is the last day to donate blood.

Bush war machine object of D.C. protest

International A.N.S.W.E.R sponsors event

By Jessica Coomes
Daily Kent Stater
(Kent State U.)

(U-WIRE) Washington, D.C. — More than 100,000 protesters flocked to the capitol Saturday to voice loud, peaceful objections to a possible war in Iraq, which many contended is linked to U.S. oil interests.

Six Kent State University students were part of what organizers said was the largest rally in Washington since the Vietnam era.

"Normal, everyday people think this war is wrong — it's not just activists," said Maureen Havelka, senior psychology major

who attended the protest. "A lot more people are getting fed up with what Bush is doing."

Speeches by actress Susan Sarandon and the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton highlighted the four-hour rally. The crowd spanned from the Vietnam Veterans War Memorial to a pond by the Washington Monument, a distance of about one-third of a mile.

Protesters then overflowed into Washington's closed streets, drifting shoulder-to-shoulder with bobbing heads and signs, chanting adamantly in a procession around the White House.

"Drop Bush, not bombs," the protesters yelled as they passed the White House. International ANSWER, Act Now to Stop War and End Racism, sponsored the event and coordinated other major rallies Saturday in San Francisco and around the world.

Michael Barnes, a volunteer

for ANSWER, said 100,000 protesters is a conservative estimate, and the crowd may have been as large as 200,000 people. He said regular protests attract 10,000 to 20,000 people, and Saturday's large audience gives the issue more legitimacy and shows the anti-war position is widely supported.

Jackson addressed the young people in the crowd. He said they are not the country's future: "You are our present. You are our right now." The protesters, however, weren't just young people.

"It's really awesome to see there are so many people out there with so many different backgrounds who don't want this war," said Brian Pearsall, freshman newspaper journalism major who attended the rally. "It isn't just one type of people. There were young activist people there. There were elderly people there and people with their children."

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Chappell: Golf brought former swimmer to UH

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teous as they should have been.”

Chappell and her friend Courtney Clark from York High School were the only two girls in the Mountain Trails Athletic League. Clark is now playing for Pepperdine, the school Chappell originally wanted to attend.

Besides golf, water polo and swimming were the other sports Chappell played at Carmel. “I swam at 5:30 in the morning and golfed until dark.” By her junior and senior year, she settled down and contemplated what would further her education. Size wise, her 5-foot-7 frame was too small for water polo, and collegiate swimming was too competitive.

Early in her playing days, she dreamed of playing professional golf. “Everybody asked, ‘When are you going pro, when are you going pro?’ As I matured, I realized how competitive the sport is. My main focus then was on my career and getting my degree,” said Chappell.

Chappell wants to work in golf marketing, or do interviews for the Golf Channel. There’s also the possibility of interning in Australia. All she is certain of is staying connected with golf. After five years of golf, “It’s something that affixes to you. It doesn’t go away.

“If professional golf works out, so be it. If not, I can use golf to get me places. As for now, it got me to Hawai‘i.”

Wahine: Bulldogs give ‘Bows a scare early on

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nine in the first game. To the joy of the crowd, she shot in a big kill from the back row for the fourth point of the game, evening the score 2-2. From then on, however, the Rainbow Wahine would trail the Bulldogs until tying the score late in the game. Hawai‘i then turned it up a notch with the game on the line, with Willoughby posting four kills in the last nine points.

Fresno State played without second team All-WAC outside hitter Christy Burnett, who injured herself in practice before the game. However, the Bulldogs still came out strong, particularly in games one and three.

Fresno State head coach Lindy Vivas said, “I think that we played great ... Hawai‘i had to make some adjustments in game one.”

Hawai‘i did, almost immediately facing a 4-8 deficit, with several attack errors early on, and with

Fresno State outside hitter Kristen Fenton rifling in six kills in game one, hitting .545.

UH junior middle hitter Lauren Duggins, who had 11 kills on the night and a .714 attack percentage, said fatigue played a factor for Hawai‘i. Added Duggins, “We were warned by our coaches that they were awesome, and they are.”

Hawai‘i took control of game two, but again found themselves nearly even at the end of game three. Hawai‘i stuck with a tall lineup in games two and three, with 6-foot-1 senior setter Jennifer Carey leading an impressive team intensity at the end of game three. Carey had 19 assists and two aces in the game, and fed 43 kills overall on the night.

When asked after the game, Shoji said the difference between playing at home and at Fresno might likely be dropping that first game. The Rainbow Wahine will head to Fresno on Nov. 15, just before the WAC tournament.

The Rainbow Wahine head next on another road trip, facing Nevada, the WAC’s second place team, and Boise State.

Notes: Kim Willoughby was named the WAC volleyball player of the week yesterday. She hit .329 with 70 kills and 35 digs, playing in three of the four Rainbow Wahine matches last week. Willoughby also earned player of the week honors Sept. 9.

Football: UH comes back late

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Bulldogs, however, came back and nabbed two touchdowns in the third quarter to take an intimidating 21-9 lead.

It took until the second drive of the fourth quarter for Hawai‘i to get its first touchdown, with 13:43 left in the game, when Chang hit senior wide receiver Justin Colbert for a 58-yard reception. With a couple minutes left and UH on the Fresno State 13-yard line, Komine made the second Warrior touchdown catch of the game. The Warriors, now up 22-21, completed the two-point conversion on a pass to Komine to put them up 24-21 in the event of a Fresno State field goal.

However, it looked liked Hawai‘i would need more than three points with the Bulldogs quickly threatening deep into Hawai‘i territory. But junior defensive back Kevin Millhouse saved the Warriors’ hopes, picking off his second pass of the night, this time in the UH endzone.

UH, however, was not done. After kneeling on their first play, the Warriors surprisingly handed it off to junior running back John West who ran it 81 yards for a touchdown with 41 seconds left. West finished with 90 yards.

Resurfaced track to be blessed today

By Andrew Forman

Ka Leo Staff Writer

The resurfaced Cooke Field and track, located on the University of Hawai‘i at Manoa lower campus, will be officially revealed to the public with a blessing and opening ceremony this afternoon.

The ceremony, which will begin at 4 p.m. today, will include a ceremonial first lap run by the Rainbow Wahine track team.

Jayar Construction has been renovating the track since May to replace its deteriorated surface.

“The new track is made of a rubber mat, which had to be rolled on, then glued into place,” said project manager Chris Lee. “(This is) different from the old, which was sprayed and poured into place.”

Said Rainbow Wahine track coach Carmyn James of the old track: “It had a poorly poured surface and was only about two millimeters thick, compared to the now 14 millimeter-thick track.”

The new surface also features multicolored lanes, two each in red, yellow, green and blue.

Also added are new structures for previously unavailable field events, including pole vault, discus and steeplechase.

The track will be available for use by UH students, faculty and staff except during Kinesiology & Leisure Sciences classes and track practices.

A ‘Read my lips’ kind of movie

Innovative French film has a hearing impaired heroine

By Sebastian Blanco

Ka Leo Staff Writer

There’s a point in “Read My Lips,” an incredibly engaging French suspense film, where Carla (the female protagonist) is on the roof of an apartment building trying to read the lips of a couple of mobsters in an apartment across the square.

She’s cold, and, above all, she has no idea what she’s doing up there. She’s no criminal; she’s a secretary at some sort of construction firm, and she’s partially deaf.

Also, her new co-worker/friend/crush/partner has a sordid past and she kind of likes him. Now she’s on the roof trying to help him, wondering why.

The greatest part of “Read My Lips” is that the confusion Carla feels about her actions is just what the audience feels. The viewers wonder why we’re up there on the roof with her, yet, just like Carla, we want to stay.

The whole plot of “Read My Lips” is similarly confusing. Carla (an incredible Emmanuelle Devos) can only make out some of what’s going on in the gangsters’ room because of the way the men keep moving around. This technique offers flashes of the world Carla and her new companion Paul (Vincent Cassel) inhabit. The specifics of the plot are almost unimportant.

The details of Carla’s revenge

on her co-workers and Paul’s dealings with shady criminals are both unclear. This might be due to poor subtitles, but when we look at the film, the actual shots and camera angles, it’s pretty clear that clarity is not what director Jacques Audiard is shooting for.

“Read My Lips” is full of close-ups of hands, lips, heads, parts of cars, corners of rooms and areas of a dance club. Rarely is anything shown complete in a frame. Even the film’s poster shows Paul and Carla cut into pieces by thick black bars of text.

No, “Read My Lips” is not about to give up the whole picture. It’s claustrophobic, sure, but it’s also true. Modern lives aren’t always in focus. Just as Carla’s co-workers don’t really see her and put coffee cups on her desk as if it’s the trash, the audience doesn’t really see the full scope of the scene.

And then there’s the ending, which we don’t see until it hits. Devos is almost perfect as both the mousy, pushed-around Carla and the strong, revenge-filled Carla.

She portrays the character skillfully, alternating between Carla’s shyness and her ability to take full command of a situation. This is not some sort of poorly written character fluctuation, but instead, it is a true representation of how people act differently in different situations.

Cassel’s Paul is perhaps a bit more straightforward, but he plays

the bad-guy-who’s-going-good-but-can’t-help-going-back-to-being-bad with charm and sympathy.

Understandably, in a film with a partially deaf main character, the audio track is an obvious place to help create the character’s world. Audiard adeptly uses sound to inform us of what Carla is going through, for instance, the sound grows incrementally louder as Carla puts in her hearing aids. However, the director also uses sound in brilliant ways to advance the plot and even to make the audience laugh.

It’s not often that a movie makes the non-handicapped jealous of the handicapped. This happens in “Read My Lips” when Carla is baby-sitting her promiscuous girlfriend’s baby and the baby just won’t stop crying. Instead of quieting the baby, Carla takes off her hearing aids. It’s funny and intimate, and yet, sad.

Carla doesn’t exactly have a lot of friends, and the ones she does have are murky characters. Annie (Olivia Bonamy), who deposits the baby, later asks Carla to leave her apartment so Annie can have illicit sex there. Paul’s motives also are questionable throughout the film.

Still, “Read My Lips” is not a story about a poor deaf girl everyone takes advantage of. The film reaches for, and finds, something deeper in the fairly simple story of two people who meet their opposites and sort of fall in love while ripping off gangsters.



COURTESY PHOTO

Emmanuelle Devo as Carla in “ Read My Lips”.

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Brothers Adam (left) and Eric Beyer expressing their opinion to Bush's foreign policy while marching up Pi'ikoi Street from Ala Moana Park at last Saturday's anti-war protest.



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Unidentified marchers state that the Iraqi people are not enemies but brothers and sisters as they move down Kapi'olani Boulevard.



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Sherry Leiato is marching with the thought of her daughter and Hawaii's children and she felt that she helped represent Polynesian opposition to American war.



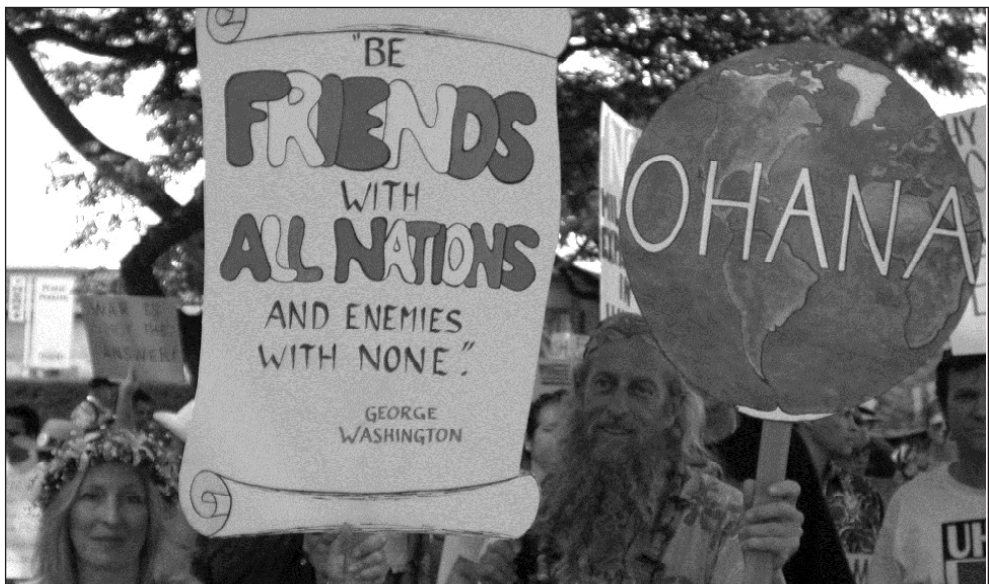
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Peace marchers march down Kapi'olani Boulevard from Pi'ikoi Street to Atkinson Street in front of Ala Moana Center last Saturday.



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Unidentified protestors marching past Ke'eaumoku Street on Kapi'olani Boulevard looking to the source of a car honking from Ala Moana Center.



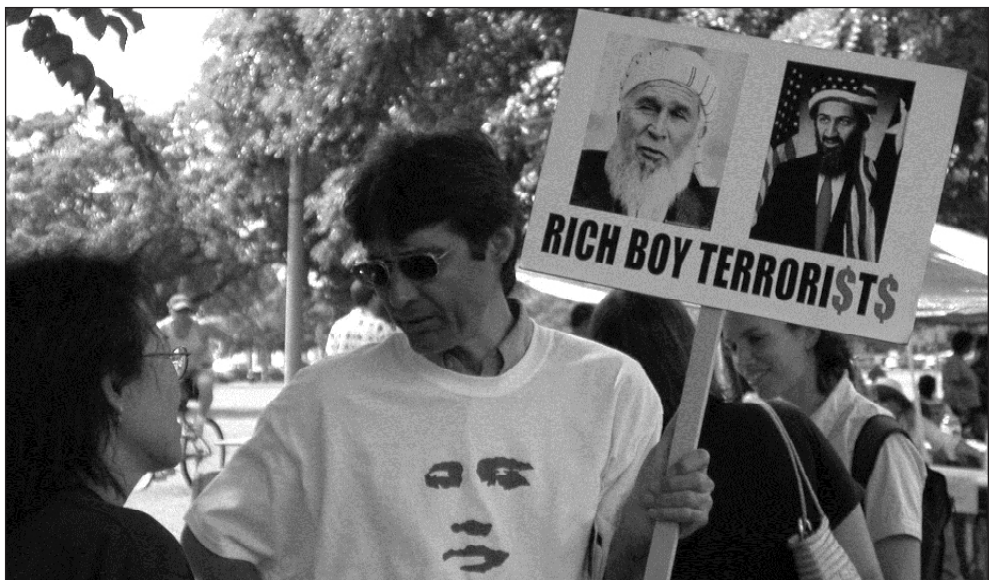
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Protestors "Kimo" and "Elise," who graduated from the University of Hawai'i in economics and statistics, share their reasons for peace in America and the world.



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Theatre professor Kirstin Pauka performs with the Kenny Endo Taiko Ensemble for the post-march peace rally at Ala Moana Beach Park.



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Marc Akiaka chats about American foreign policy with Professors Opposed to War organizer Ruth Hsu from the English Department.



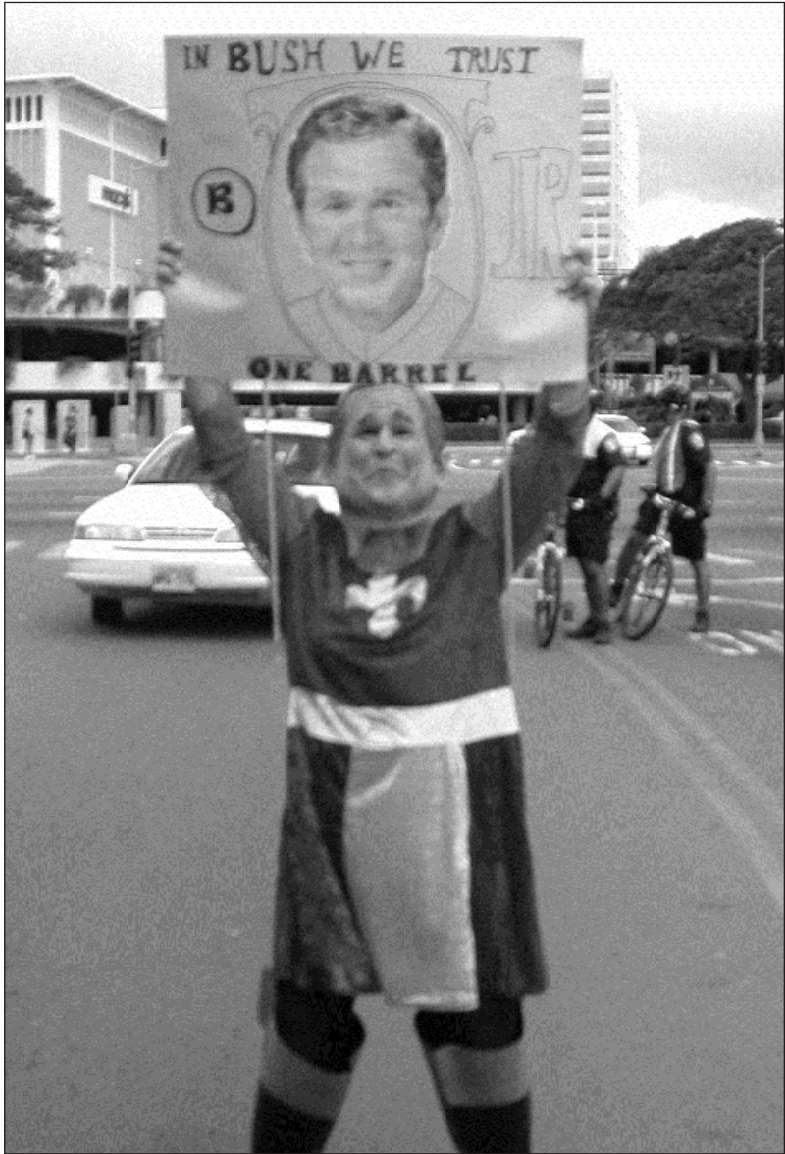
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Ka Leo O Hawai'i Opinions Editor Lance Collins praying to the Buddha of Compassion on Ala Moana Boulevard.



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English Ph.D candidate Gabrielle Welford and Refuse and Resist organizer Marie Burch sit on Ala Moana Boulevard.



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Political Science Ph.D candidate C. Mamo Kim dressed up as GeorgeBush II in a medieval 'Crusades' outfit holding a sign criticizing Bush's war politics.

COMICS & CROSSWORD

POOR BOYS

WOW! THAT GUY THERE IS CUTE. / TALK TO HIM. / NO, I'M TOO SHY...

WELL, DO YOU WANT ME TO TALK TO HIM FOR YOU. / COULD YOU? / FINE...

EXCUSE ME, BUDDY, BUT COULD YOU - / WHAM!

JESSE!! WHAT'RE YOU DOING!?!? / I GOT SCARED!

JOE NAVARRO

BRAIN HURT "bike wheel"

HONOLULU HAS THESE BIKE RACKS THAT ARE SHAPED LIKE BIKES.

HOWEVER, THEY ARE BEING USED FOR A DIFFERENT PURPOSE.

HA HA HA

DUDE, WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU DOING!?

YAAAAAAHHH!

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PAUL

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SO ANYWAY, THE BOSS ASKED IF I HAD ANY EXPERIENCE, AND I'M ALL, "YUH HUH I DO!" AND HE'S ALL, "PROVE IT!" AND I'M LIKE, "I DON'T NEED TO PROVE MYSELF TO YOU!" AND HE'S ALL, "YES YOU DO, THAT'S THE POINT OF THIS INTERVIEW!" SO I'M LIKE, "MAN, THAT'S DISCRIMINATION!" TO WHICH HE SAID...

Dragon Girl

SO ONLY WITH THIS SWORD WILL THE DARK MINISTERS GO AWAY?

YES, BUT BE CAREFUL NOT TO USE SO MUCH POWER UNLESS NEEDED...

WHY? WHAT HAPPENS? / WELL, YOUR BODY WILL SHRIVEL UP...

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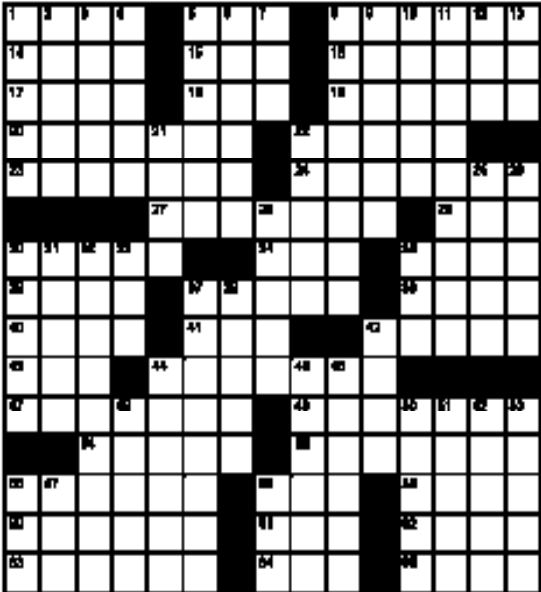
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 - 15 Roman greeting
 - 16 Remove from a pool
 - 17 Given Yendon in "Damn Yankees"
 - 18 Female lobster
 - 19 Ende
 - 20 Awakening
 - 22 Closest my
 - 23 Ten decades
 - 24 Dangling ornament
 - 27 Connecticut city
 - 29 Artfully shy
 - 30 Select
 - 34 Fusa
 - 35 Avoid
 - 36 Unemployed
 - 37 Authorization
 - 39 Mexican coin
 - 40 Light gas
 - 41 In favor of
 - 42 Rowed
 - 43 Greek letter
 - 44 Significant success
 - 47 Man-only network members
 - 48 Stupid
 - 64 Navy's seal
 - 65 River of "My Own Private Idaho"
 - 66 Frozen finger
 - 68 King lead-in
 - 69 Author Farber
 - 80 Numbakula
 - 81 Use an axe
 - 82 Carpe _
 - 83 Proceeds quickly
 - 84 Blockhead
 - 85 Impudent words

- DOWN
- 1 Spring bloomer
 - 2 Worship
 - 3 Cantaloupe, n.p.
 - 4 Humdinger
 - 5 Largest desert
 - 6 Author Waugh
 - 7 Sawbuck
 - 8 Cowboy
 - 9 Fearless
 - 10 Spoiled children
 - 11 Earnest Impinger
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 - 13 Gaffer Ernie
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ANDREW SHIMABUKU • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Junior Arlene Devitt set the school record for assists in a season with three over the weekend, nine for the year. She added two goals against Nevada.

Soccer: Devitt, Kai score twice in

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Miyashiro passed to Kai, who fought off two defenders, then kicked the ball over the head of the Nevada goalie, Megan Tarpenning, who had left her goal, at the 2:35 mark. Coming off her record-breaking game against Boise State, Devitt added goals in the 26th and 59th minutes. The first was assisted by junior Mia Moe and the other by sophomore Joelle Sugai. Kai scored her second goal at 52:06 off assists by Miyashiro and Devitt.

“For the first time, I got two assists in a game, so I think that is the greatest part for me,” Miyashiro said.

Sophomore midfielder Kalena

Eaton scored the last goal of the game at the 76:12 mark off a corner kick by Quattromani.

Senior goalkeeper Jennifer Churchill played the complete game against Nevada, making one save, and leading the ‘Bows to their fourth shutout of the season. Senior full-back Noelle Takemoto also helped the defense to a season-low for shots-on-goal allowed (1) against the Wolfpack and only five against the Broncos. Quattromani finished the weekend with two goals and two assists.

“We really played like a team and executed very well,” Quattromani said. “This was a really special game from the beginning. I’ll keep this memory forever.”

Tenzing added that he felt his

team played “exquisitely. They did everything thing they were supposed to do all season.”

“We gelled really well. This is a great start going into our road trip and the WAC championship,” said Miyashiro.

The Rainbow Wahine travel to California this week to take on San Jose State on Nov. 1 and Fresno State on Nov. 3 before heading to the WAC championship hosted by Rice University in Houston, Texas, Nov. 7 to Nov. 9. The winner will get an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

After the seniors had taken their last goal shots and saves at home, Tenzing remarked, “This is the best group of seniors this program has ever had.”

Gustin returns in Rainbow wins

By Benjamin Chaffin

Ka Leo Staff Writer

The University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine volleyball team finished a series of six matches in nine days, beating the San Jose State Spartans Thursday night and the Fresno State Bulldogs Friday. Despite the fatigue of a Texas road trip and two competitive matches with Notre Dame, the Rainbow Wahine succeeded in sweeping both the Spartans and Bulldogs in three straight sets.

Hawai'i quickly beat San Jose State 30-12, 30-22, 30-23, but the Bulldogs — now 18-3 and 6-2 in the Western Athletic Conference — proved more difficult, nearly ending the Rainbows' 39-game winning streak in the first set. Hawai'i came back from a 21-24 deficit to win game one and held on to a lead as small as 24-23 in the third, winning the match 30-28,

30-17, 30-26.

Thursday night, after missing the previous fourteen games due to a fracture in her left foot, junior middle hitter Maja Gustin played in all three games against the Spartans, coming up with nine kills in the match. The All-WAC selection received a surge of cheers when announced in the lineup, and again when her first kill came in the second half of game one. Said Gustin of the crowd's enthusiasm: “Wow ... I'm just really, really thankful. I think that can happen just in Hawai'i. The audience and fans are so positive.”

The Rainbow Wahine still played the Spartans two players short. Junior left-side hitter Kim Willoughby sat out due to the flu, and junior right-side hitter Nohea Tano missed her fourth match since spraining her ankle in practice.

Picking up the slack, junior left-side hitter Lily Kahumoku domi-

nated the game, recording more kills in the first game than the San Jose State team, and winding up with 19 on the night at a .471 attack percentage. Spartan head coach Craig Choate said that the San Jose State front row couldn't match up against Kahumoku. “She gets a decent set off the net, it's an open court for her to swing at ... You're talking about an All-American outside.”

Friday night Fresno State was double-rainbowed, as the Wahine put away the volleyball bulldogs a couple hours after a football victory in California. Fresno State volleyball had previously lost only to Nevada and undefeated UC Santa Barbara.

All-American Willoughby was able to play in Friday's match, chalking up 24 kills and 15 digs, nine in the first game. To the joy

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UH pulls off fourth-quarter comeback to top Bulldogs

By Benjamin Chaffin

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There was something of last year's glory as the University of Hawai'i Warrior football team once again came from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Fresno State — this time in Fresno.

Last Friday, in front of 37,615 fans and a Bulldog mascot mockingly wearing a hula skirt and what appeared to be jams, the Warriors came back from a 9-21 deficit, scoring 22 points in the last quarter to eventually win 31-21.

Fresno entered Friday's game with a 4-4 record (2-1 Western Athletic Conference), losing by just two points to both Wisconsin and Oregon, and beating Colorado State 32-30. The Bulldogs, previously undefeated at home, fell behind for good on a UH touchdown reception on fourth and four with 2:25 left in the game.

Sophomore quarterback Timmy Chang connected with sophomore wide receiver Britton Komine, who had six receptions on the night for 79 yards.

Chang completed 36 of 61 passes with two touchdowns and one interception. After capturing the school record for career passing yardage last week against Tulsa, he surpassed his single-game career high, originally 435 against Montana, throwing for 439 yards against Fresno. On Monday, Chang was named WAC football player of the week.

While Fresno State scored first with a touchdown, sophomore place kicker Justin Ayat put Hawai'i ahead 9-7 at the end of the first half. Ayat was three of four with a season-high 50-yarder and 11 points. The Bulldogs, however, came back and

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Hawai'i 'fits' for this silver belle

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The Silver Belle, one of the top golf tournaments for young women, had just wrapped up, and Tara Chappell was leaving for the airport. Out of nowhere, her friend Allie Rowe ran into the parking lot to say farewell to Chappell, mentioning she was talking to University of Hawai'i women's golf coach Marga Stubblefield. Chappell's mind quickly went into overdrive.

"I ran in there and she (Stubblefield) was having lunch with the Cal State-Long Beach coach. They were having a nice conversation, and I just flat out introduced myself. I told her I'm interested in Hawai'i, wanted to play golf, and had been trying to get in touch with you," explained Chappell.

And that was the first step the Carmel, Calif. native took on the road that eventually led her across the ocean to Hawai'i.

Stubblefield sat Chappell down to get more information, and within a week, the two had contacted each other from their respective homes. The problem was that Chappell had several offers to play collegiate golf. She was on the verge of signing a letter of intent to play for the University of Washington, but at the last minute, had decided to wait until the conclusion of the Silver Belle. Pepperdine, a school she had interest in, was at the Silver Belle along with dozens of other college coaches and players.

She enjoyed her recruiting trip to Washington, but the trip to the islands put everything into perspec-

tive. "Everything just fit into place," recalled Chappell. "The girls on the team were awesome. I saw the athletic center and saw the potential of the program as a whole."

On the way to the airport on a Sunday morning, Chappell and Stubblefield had a talk that "turned things around." Chappell liked her future coach's enthusiasm and love for the sport.

"For the next two weeks, I was grumpy and emotional. I didn't know what to do the next four years of my life."

Eventually, Chappell chose the Rainbow Wahine (as did friend and roommate Rowe) and has been their top finisher in the first three tournaments of the season.

"She played very well for being a freshman," remarked Stubblefield. "She has adjusted to school and traveling. As soon as school starts, our season starts. She's going to get better as she gets accustomed to school, traveling and college."

Said Chappell: "When I came back from the first road trip, coach made some phone calls. She told me not to practice the next day, and I have a tutor at this time and this time, and a mentor at this time. It (traveling) wasn't easy at all."

After the team finished last in its first two tournaments this season, Chappell learned collegiate golf wasn't so easy either.

"I was really bummed. After the second tournament, I started crying ... disturbed we were last twice and if people cared," Chappell said.

"Tara is very positive, hard on herself and motivated," said Stubblefield. "She's team oriented

Rainbow Wahine Fall Golf Classic

When: Today and tomorrow with shotgun starts at 7:30 a.m. Thirty-six holes to be played today and the final 18 tomorrow.

Where: Kapolei Golf Course

Teams (national rankings):

Hawai'i
New Mexico (7th)
California (11th)
UCLA (21st)
New Mexico State (25th)
Stanford (35th)
Brigham Young
Kansas
Long Beach State
Northern Arizona
Oregon
San Diego State
San Francisco
Southern Illinois
Texas A&M
Texas Tech
UC Irvine

** New Mexico is the defending Rainbow Wahine Fall Golf Classic champion. Hawai'i placed 15th last year.



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Freshman Tara Chappell has been the top finisher for the Rainbow Wahine at every tournament this year. The 'Bows host the Fall Golf Classic today.

for her parents. "It was hard on them since I can't drive home for the weekend. I could fly home for the weekend, but that would not be worth the time, effort or money. Eventually, they were confident in me and excited for me."

With no girls' golf team at Carmel High School, Chappell

joined the boys squad. "During freshman year, they either love you or hate you," she recalled. "By sophomore year, they were my big brothers. They took care of me. The guys on the other teams were not as courteous as they should have been."

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Rainbow Wahine say 'aloha' to soccer seniors with wins

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Playing their last weekend at home, the seniors of the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine soccer team led their squad to two Western Athletic Conference wins against the Boise State Broncos (5-1) and the Nevada Wolfpack (5-0).

A crowd of about 738 people at Waipi'o Peninsula Soccer Stadium watched the Rainbow Wahine dominate the field Friday, outshooting the Broncos 29-11.

Hawai'i got the scoring started at the 15:32 mark when senior midfielder Erin Quattromani netted a goal with an assist by forward Arlene Devitt. The 5-foot-8-inch junior from Kapa'a, Kaua'i garnered another assist on a goal by freshman forward Natasha Kai in the first minute of the second half. Kai beat a few defenders, including the Boise State goalie, freshman Amy Ortmann, who had come out of her goal. That left an empty goal for an easy kick for the score. With that assist, Devitt broke the school record for season assists (8) and added to her school record for career assists (18). However, Boise State's Abbe Roche answered back less than 30 seconds later when BreeAnn Milligan passed the ball to Roche, who then scored a goal inside

the near post.

But that would be the only score for the Broncos as the Wahine shut down the Boise State offense and overwhelmed their defense by scoring three more goals, two by Kai at the 66:49 and 86:08 marks for her second hat trick of the season. The other goal came on a Quattromani penalty kick. She finished with two goals and an assist.

"We missed too many easy goals at the beginning, so that made it very tough later in the game," commented Hawai'i head coach Pinsoom Tenzing. The Rainbow Wahine outshot the Broncos 17-4 in the first half, yet came away with only one score. But overall, Tenzing said his team played "very well."

With maile leis and bouquets of red roses, the Rainbow Wahine honored their seniors on Sunday night before and after their match with the Nevada Wolfpack. The game ended with a rout of the Wolfpack in front of more than 1,400 people, as all four seniors were in the starting lineup and played significant minutes.

The first goal of the game came as senior midfielder Wanette Miyashiro passed to Kai, who fought off two defenders, then kicked the

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UH vs. UH: White team tops Black in scrimmage

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If last Saturday night's intersquad scrimmage was any indication, the defending National Champion University of Hawai'i Warrior volleyball team could possibly be even better than last season.

The "Block Party," as the night was called, started with the players arriving on a Waikiki trolley, like the one they rode during last season's victory parade through the streets of Honolulu. The trolley, which carried all of the players, coaches and even Vili the Warrior, rolled clear onto the Stan Sheriff Center floor as a crowd of about 1,000 rose to its feet.

The scrimmage saw the White team defeat the Black team in an exciting five-game match, 30-22, 20-30, 24-30, 30-25, 15-10. The White team was led by sophomore middle blocker Delano Thomas (23 kills, 5 blocks, 7 digs), while senior All-American outside hitter Costas Theocharidis (23 kills, 5 blocks, 8 digs) led the Black team.

Head coach Mike Wilton called the night a success, even though the players weren't nearly at top form.

"I thought it was pretty entertaining," he said. "It looked like

very early preseason. There were a lot of errors. There were too many missed serves. But for an intersquad match, it was pretty good volleyball."

"It was very interesting," added sophomore outside hitter Jose Delgado, who recorded 16 kills and 11 digs for the Black team. "We both wanted to win but it was more to say thank you to the fans. Today was like a war, no friends on the court."

Senior outside hitter Tony Ching said: "We were rusty, that's for sure. But it was a good game. We had fun, just to get out here and play. There was a little bit of trash talking out there, especially with me and Costas. We like to go at each other. I like going after Costas. He's the best player in the nation, and it's fun just to practice against him everyday."

Junior libero Jake Muise said it took awhile for the players to get used to playing in front of the fans again.

"I think everybody was a little nervous, it was our first time in front of the crowd," said Muise, who had 16 digs for the Black team. "But definitely the goal was to go out and have fun and I think everybody did have fun."

"Everyone gets along real well," he added. "We got lots of

team events, been camping, been out celebrating some birthdays. Everybody gets along really well, just like we have in the last two years. That was the key to last year's championship. Everybody took care of each other, and that's how you win."

The Men of War have a few more events scheduled this week. The team is going to play a water polo match against the women's water polo team some time this week in a fundraising event for their trip to China. The Warriors are set to play in Shanghai in three weeks.

The team is also getting ready for their annual alumni match, which takes place this Friday. The event will be titled, "Night of the Warrior" and will also include the official presentation of the team's NCAA Championship rings.

Seats are first come, first serve and just \$1 for UH students with a valid ID. There will be two matches that night. The first will feature alumni players from the '80s and early '90s going up against alumni from the '50s, '60s and '70s. The second match will feature the defending champs going up against alumni from the late-'90s to the present day. "Night of the Warrior" is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. Friday in the Stan Sheriff Center.