

Primary Elections coming soon

By Justin Hedani
Ka Leo Senior Reporter

The State of Hawai‘i Primary Elections will be held this Saturday, Sept. 23 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

According to “Hawaii Votes: A Guide to Voting in Hawaii,” an information guide provided by the State of Hawai‘i Office of Elections, voters should vote between 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. or between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to avoid rushes.

Citizens who did not already register cannot vote in the primary elections this year. However, the deadline to register for general elections is Oct. 9.

In order to register, a voter must be:

- a citizen of the United States
- a resident of Hawai‘i
- at least 16 years of age; vot- ing requires an individual to be at least 18.

Registration affidavits are

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FDA extends spinach recall

By Nathan Serota
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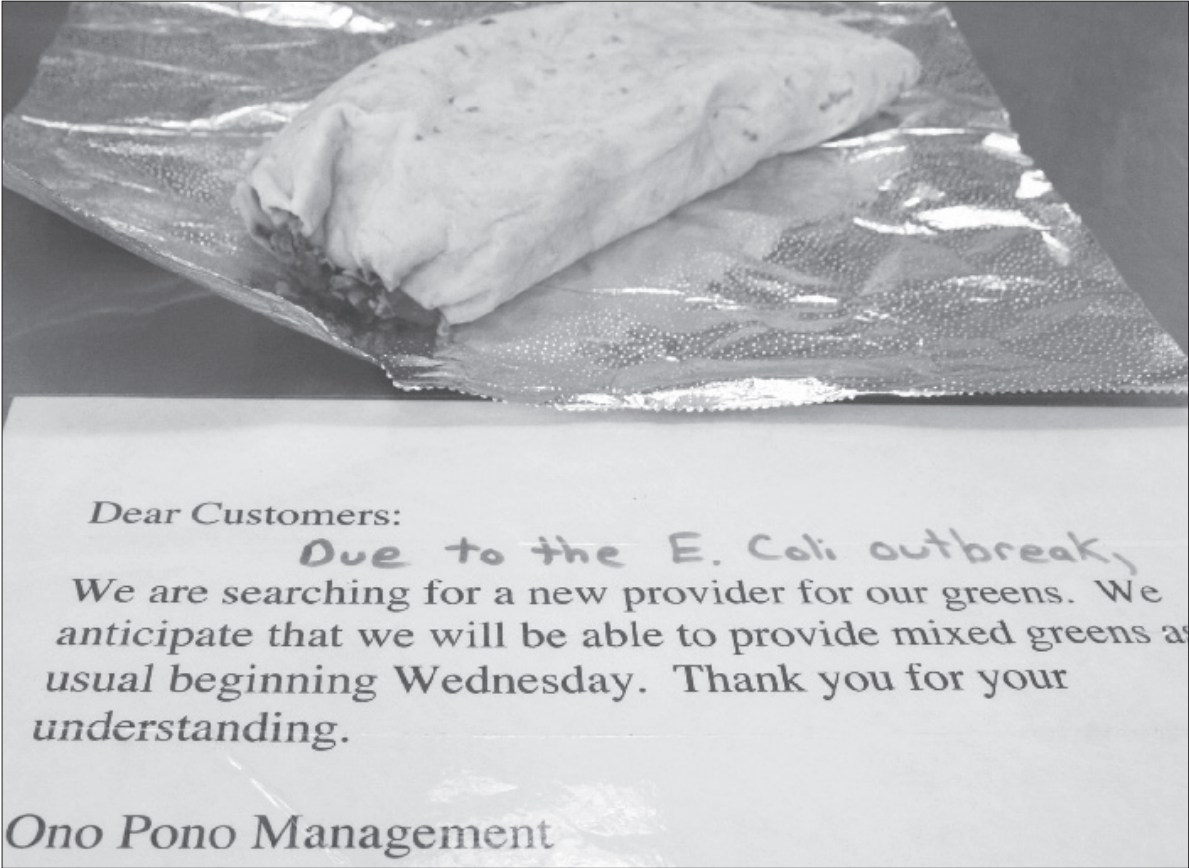
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration extended its nationwide E. coli warning Sunday to include fresh spinach as well as pre-packaged spinach.

Grocers and restaurants nationwide have already thrown out their stocks of bagged spinach after Thursday’s reports that pre-packaged bags of spinach may carry the E. coli bacteria, but new developments have spurred FDA officials to include all spinach products in the warning.

This particular outbreak of E. coli was traced back to Natural Selection Foods, a California-based company that sells its spinach products under several names, including Dole Earthbound Farm, Trader Joe’s, Rave Spinach, Ready Pac and Green Harvest.

As a result, the FDA has issued a recall of all Natural Selection spinach products. So far, the out- break has affected over a hundred people, including 44 who were hospitalized and one who was killed in Wisconsin.

E. coli is normally a benefi- cial bacteria that aids in intesti- nal activity, but certain strands of E. coli, the most infamous being E. coli O157:H7, can cause fatal infections and food poisoning upon ingesting contaminated food



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Although suffering a loss because of the E. Coli scare, Ono Pono still has a lot to offer like this delicious bean burrito and other menu items such as the humus wrap and vegetable curry.

or water.

The E. coli outbreak is said to have affected 20 states on the mainland, though no cases of infection have been reported on the islands. Despite the absence of infection in Hawai‘i, consum- ers and food merchants continue to exercise caution to avoid the deadly bacterial strain.

At the Foodland market on Harding Ave. near the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa, the produce

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For students, credit card debt is a problem that has solutions

Students can get good future credit by taking care of payments now

By Blaine Tolentino
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Consider credit card debt. Putting \$100 per month toward a \$3,000 balance at 16 percent interest would take three years or 39 months to pay off. That’s just with one credit card.

70 percent of college students use at least one credit card with an average balance of about \$2,500, according to youngmoney.com, a Web site specializing in younger investors and credit card hold- ers. With these kinds of numbers, students should know how their debt is affecting their credit score, which is a record of your payment history, outstanding debt, credit account history, and types of credit (among other things) in the form of a three digit number that com- monly ranges between 300-850. The higher the score, the better. A score over 650 allows borrowers

Ways to pay off your credit card debt:

- Use cash instead of depending on credit cards. Carry it, hold it, cherish it.
- Share payment of Wi-Fi with your neigh- bor. Many students already do this (with or without the consent of said neighbor).
- Stop smoking. Five dollars a pack times a pack a day times four weeks a month times 12 months \$1,680. That’s not even

to qualify for loans at standard interest rates.

Paying at least a portion of your monthly amount on a credit card will get you a high score from credit bureaus who judge your credit score. By paying at least the monthly mini- mum, a person can keep their credit score high, but credit bureaus will eventually start to lower the credit score if there are too many credit lines open or if the balance is too large. All consumers are allowed one free credit report each year, upon request, from each of the three major credit bureaus (Equifax, Experian and TransUnion).

counting the second pack you knock into when you’re drunk.

- Save “found” money like tax refunds for bills and credit card payments.
- Get a second job and lose your social life because the discomfort of being hunted down by the IRS is often much larger than the joy you get from going on a two day drunk and waking up in a nameless alley in Chinatown. Hypothetically speaking, of course.

It’s possible to negotiate a lower interest rate, according to Dayana Yochim, a writer for Fool. com. Because it costs a credit card company 50 to 200 dollars to get new business, the only thing a cus- tomer needs do is ask. The theo- retical \$3,000 balance being paid at \$100 a month would be cut down by five months if the credit card holder can get the company to drop its interest rate down to eight percent.

Credit card holders can see what kind of interest rate is offered

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On average, 70% of college students have at least one credit card with more than \$2,000 of debt.

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• Church of the Crossroads 1212 University Ave.; Meeting Room	2nd Floor, “Uptown” next to Macy’s
21ST REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT:	Monday – Friday: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
• Sacred Hearts Academy	Saturday: 8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

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available at all U.S. post offices and public libraries. If work times conflict with poll hours, all voters are legally allowed to take two hours off from their work

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via bankrate.com. They can also use bankrate.com to calculate the appropriate percentage rate and length of time according to their income. Having a two-year pay-

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department decided to pull all fresh and packaged spinach products from their shelves, even though no infection has been reported in Hawai‘i.

“I do think the customers understood it didn’t come to Hawai‘i,” explained customer service employee Stanley Evlandiz. “But we took it all back to give our customers some peace of mind.”

Ono Pono, a vegetarian restaurant located on campus near Kuykendall Hall, took a similar approach to the spinach recall by completely removing spinach as an ingredient from its entrees and salads.

Mat Pardini, manager of Ono Pono, said that the eatery receives most of its spinach from a local farmer but is unsure to what extent his produce is locally grown.

“I was under the impression it was local,” he said. “I’m not sure how she [the farmer] incorporates mainland spinach.”

In the future, Ono Pono plans to buy its produce exclusively

from local farmers to ensure that all fresh produce is grown locally.

Other food merchants took the necessary precautions to accommodate Thursday’s warning but have not yet heeded the warning from yesterday’s extension.

Down to Earth and Kōkua Market are both natural food markets on South King Street with extensive produce departments that responded to Thursday’s warning by removing all pre-packaged spinach products. However, both Down to Earth and Kōkua continue to carry fresh spinach shipped in from the mainland despite the extended warning.

Workers at the produce departments of both markets stated that they had not heard of the recall being extended. Tim Reimer, a worker at the Kōkua Market produce department, summed up the

different responses that local food vendors are making, “Some places take it [spinach] off, some don’t. It’s just a precautionary thing.”

A manager at Down to Earth, who requested anonymity, stated, “I don’t think customers knew about it (the recall) until the news reported it.”

Eli Kimmerle is a UH student who initially heard about the spinach recall from a friend but knew nothing of the extended warning. Though he enjoys eating and cooking spinach, Eli expressed his skepticism concerning the spinach scare.

“I think it’s just kind of paranoia. It’s kind of an excessive scare, ya know. They’re going overboard a little bit with the whole thing.”

Jeff Lyford is a microbiology student at UH who recognizes that although dangerous strains of E. coli

are rare, they can be devastating.

“There are really only a few strands of E. coli that can cause illness and are rarely fatal,” Lyford said, “Though E. coli is a really residual bacteria, which means that it can live and thrive in the body pretty easily.”

Though individual opinions vary concerning the severity of this outbreak, local food merchants will take no risks when confronted with even a remote chance of poisoning.

If you begin experiencing symptoms associated with an E. coli infection, including bloody diarrhea and strong abdominal cramps, please seek medical attention. For further information about E. coli and the current spinach recall, visit the U.S. Food and Drug Administration’s Web site at www.fda.gov or the Center for Disease Control at www.cdc.gov.

Sand War



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A group of young boys play a classic game of sand battle at Pokai Bay beach park in Wai‘anae.

What do you think Ka Leo should be covering?
What kind of things on or around campus concern you?

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Compiled By Devin Fujioka

Job Quest, a job fair with 200 participating companies, will take place today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Neal Blaisdell Center. For more information about Job Quest, call Success Advertising at 536-7222 or visit <http://www.successhi.com>.

“Bilinguallexicalrepresentationandprocessing:focusingtheimpactof word sense,” a linguistics seminar, will take place today from 12 to 1:15 p.m. at the St. John auditorium, room 11. Gordon Chi from the University of Cambridge will present this seminar. For more information, call Jennifer at 956-8602, e-mail linguist@hawaii.edu or visit <http://www.ling.hawaii.edu/UHMTueSem/>.

Bert Higa and his Swing Band will perform tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. at the O Lounge. For more information, call 944-8436.

At Sea, Ctrl/Alt/Del, Temporary Lovers, DJ Vagina and DJ Ross Jackson will perform tonight at 9 p.m. at Next Door. Cover charge is \$7. This is a 21 or older event. For more information, call 384-5706.

The HFIA Annual wood show will take place tomorrow from 12 to 9 p.m. at the Aloha Tower Marketplace. Admission is free, but there is a suggested donation of \$2. For more information, call 566-2337.

“Formation, fluctuation, and pro-

jected future change of the Asian monsoon,” a meteorology seminar, will take place tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Marine Science Building, room 100. Hiroaki Ueda, a visiting scientist from the University of Tsukuba in Tsukuba, Japan will present this seminar. For more information, call the meteorology department at 956-8775, e-mail metdept@hawaii.edu or visit <http://lumahai.soest.hawaii.edu>.

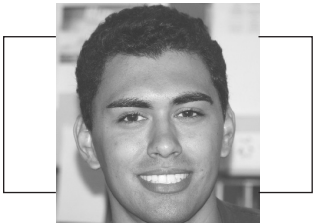
“AneveningofworkbyYYork” will take place tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Kumu Kahua Theatre. For more information, call 389-5176.

“AnightattheAthertonPalmsfund-raiser” will take place tomorrow from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Atherton YMCA. The fundraiser will feature a poker tournament with blackjack, roulette, craps and baccarat. There will be food for sale. Proceeds from this event will go to the Alternative Spring Break Program. The Atherton YMCA is located across from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa campus at 1810 University Ave.

“Digitalfiction:fromtheWrightBros.to Apollo 15,” a lecture on gigapixel photography and visual effects, will take place tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at Kapi'olani Community College, Ohia Building, room 118. For more information, call Sharon Sussman at 734-9382 or e-mail ssussman@hawaii.edu.

“Songwritersshowcase” will take place tomorrow at 9 p.m. at Anna Banana's. For more information, call 946-5190.

Efficient ways to organizing computer space



By Kaipo Alakai
Ka Leo Columnist

Q. Hey Kaipo, I read your article about defragmenting your hard drive. When I tried to defragment my computer, it gave me a warning stating that my hard drive was too full to defragment. What can I do to free up space on my hard drive?

Yikes! Having a full hard drive can lead to serious performance degradation. There are several things that you can do to free up some space on your hard drive:

1. Uninstall unneeded programs
2. Run the disk cleanup utility
3. Remove old restoration points

Uninstall Programs:

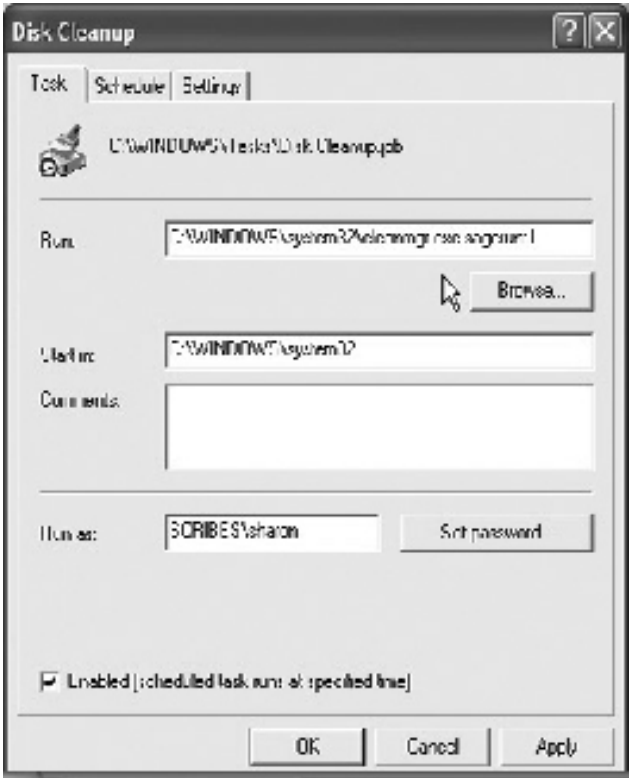
Click Start > Control Panel > Add or Remove Programs

Go through the list and if there are any old programs you know you don't need anymore, then remove them. If you see a program you have never heard of, then you should Google them to find out if the computer actually needs it.

To remove a program, select the program from the list, click the Remove button on the right side of the window and follow the directions that are given.

Disk Cleanup Utility:

This program analyzes your hard drive to see which files may no longer be needed and deletes them. It may take a very long time to analyze your hard drive depending on how big it is,



Disk Cleanup is just one of many ways to free up space on a computer.

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so be patient.

To start the Disk Cleanup Utility: Click Start > All Programs > Accessories > System Tools > Disk Cleanup

If you have more than one hard drive, then you may be prompted to choose which hard drive you want to clean. You should select the C:\ drive first. If you only have one drive it will begin analyzing immediately.

Once the analysis is complete, a list of categories will be shown. Since you said you are really low on space, you should select all the options.

If you want to know what each category does, select it and read the description.

Before you click OK, click the More Options tab at the top. There are now three categories: Windows

Components, Installed Programs and System Restore.

We are going to delete some system restore points. This will delete all your old system's restore points, except for the most recent one, which can easily take up over 8GB of space (which is a lot).

Post-Disk Cleanup

Now that a substantial amount of files have been deleted or compressed, you should run the Disk Defragmenter to organize the hard drive into contiguous sections.

After that, your computer should be running like a champ. If your hard drive is still full, then you might want to consider buying a secondary hard drive.

Hard drives are pretty inexpensive these days, which is great for college students such as myself.

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CommunityPerspective

Lt. Watada justified if Iraq war found illegal

The crucial question in the Watada debate is whether or not the Iraq war is illegal. If it is illegal, then he is justified in taking his stand.

Is the Iraq war legal or illegal? There are both domestic and international answers.

The domestic authorization for the Iraq war was based on several lies that Bush knew were lies when he told them, e.g., that Iraq still possessed weapons of mass destruction and was a threat to the U.S. According to CIA official Tyler Drumheller, Bush, Cheney and Rice were personally told in 2002 that Iraq had no WMDs. According to Drumheller, "The policy was set. The war in Iraq was coming and they were looking for intelligence to fit the policy." This is corroborated by the Downing Street Memo which states, "the intelligence is being fixed around the policy." Lying to Congress and lying to the country is an impeachable offense, is it not? Especially when so many people have died for those lies? In international law, the U.S. can attack another nation if we are attacked first or if the U.N. Security Council votes to authorize it. Neither criterion was met in this case.

The statement that U.N. Resolution 1441 is the legal authority for the use of force is simply untrue. This resolution states that Iraq will face "serious consequences" if found to be in material breach of the requirements to disarm and destroy its WMDs. Who knows what "serious consequences" means, but it certainly did not mean use of military force, invasion, aerial bombing, massacres of civilians, use of banned weapons like white phosphorus and napalm, torture, rape, body desecration, etc. If you read the text of 1441, you will not find any explicit reference to the use of force. The mechanism implied was not military force, but enhanced inspections. Resolution 1441 makes it very clear what the consequences would be for Iraq's lack of cooperation: the Security Council would convene immediately to consider the situation. "Convening immediately" does not sound very exciting for those who favor carpet-bombing and torture, but the UN is the epitome of circumspection.

Three of the nations who voted for 1441 (Russia, France and China) issued a joint statement which made it clear that they only voted for it because it did not authorize the use

of force. "Resolution 1441 (2002) adopted today by the Security Council excludes any automaticity in the use of force."

The security council did announce that they would convene immediately but before the meeting took place, French president Jacques Chirac declared that France would veto any resolution which would automatically lead to war. Before the meeting, it became clear that a majority of U.N.S.C. members would oppose a war resolution. As a result, no such resolution was put to the Council. Tony Blair, George W. Bush, and Spanish prime minister José María Aznar met in the Azores and announced the deadline of March 17 for complete Iraqi compliance. The U.S. and U.K., along with the fascist Aznar of Spain (not even a member of the Security Council), decided unilaterally that they wanted war.

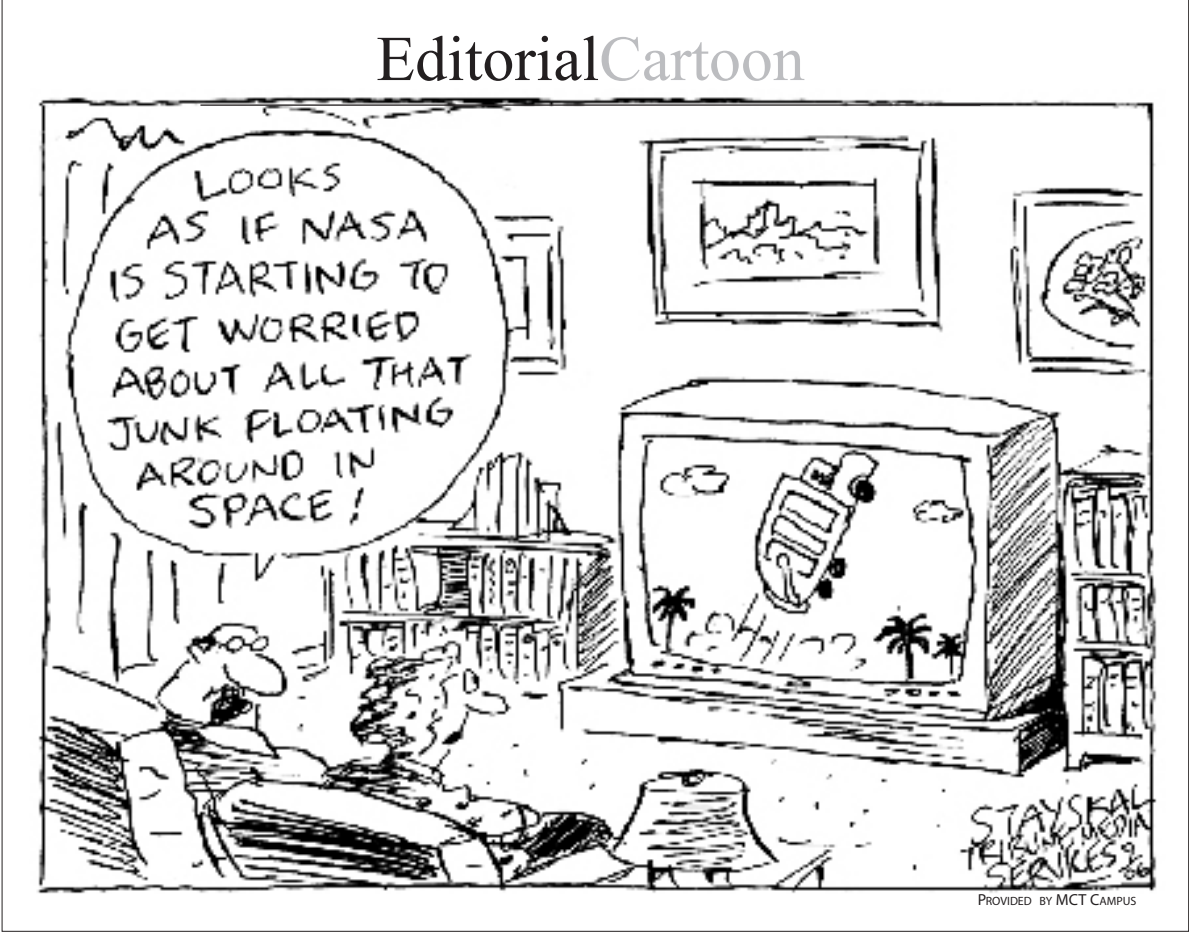
The U.N. Security Council did not approve the use of military force, and therefore the Iraq war is illegal, and Watada should be exonerated.

The Bush administration has actually never presented a logical argument for the legality of the Iraq war. They have merely asserted that the war is legal, a logical fallacy known as "ipse dixit" or in Bush's case, "ipse dipshit." Britain's attorney general, Lord Goldsmith, made an argument for the legality of the war that is the epitome of speciosity, cobbling together U.N. Resolutions 678, 687 and 1441 in a way that is completely illogical, and arguing that the U.N. Charter authorizes the use of force in this case. Big problem: Kofi Annan disagrees with him and states that the Iraq war is a violation of the U.N. Charter.

Every legal expert worth salt has declared that the Iraq War is illegal. A former Nuremberg prosecutor says it's illegal. A military judge in the Pablo Paredes court-martial stated that every U.S. serviceman has reason to believe it is illegal. Even Richard Perle admitted it is illegal. The Prince of Darkness actually stated: "In this case international law stood in the way of doing the right thing." That is what you call an admission against interest. Case closed.

The Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal wrote in 1950:

"Individuals have duties which transcend the national obligations of national obedience. Therefore indi-



vidual citizens have the duty to violate domestic laws to prevent crimes against peace and humanity from occurring."

The Uniform Code of Military Justice, also passed into law in 1950, makes it clear that a soldier has the duty to obey all lawful orders, but also that he has the duty to disobey all unlawful orders.

Since the war in Iraq is illegal, any order to deploy to Iraq is an unlawful order. It is not Lt. Watada's right to refuse deployment; it is his duty.

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UH students bombarded by B-52's

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You think you’re alone as you pad barefoot downstairs to the kitchen for a midnight snack, only to feel eyes watching you. Spinning around, you see ... no one.

Your eyes search the darkness and suddenly, a twitching set of feelers and spiked, hairy legs bring the flat, dung-colored, armored shell into view. The Doritos fall from your quivering fingers and you turn tail, not waiting for the buzz of scaly wings to follow. You scream out and flip on the lights as you run back upstairs, waking your roommates and neighbors ... even the ones living eight houses down the street.

From your gasping maw, a cry emerges. “A roach!”

While your reaction may not be as dramatic as, well, ours, no one likes roaches. They are the winged rats of the insect world, and they seem to enjoy bunking in with the human race – eating our food, sleeping in our cupboards and traumatizing the residents of nearly every apartment complex, every dorm room, every bathroom. Nothing seems to be able to stand in their way.

They. Will. Get. In.

Here in Hawai‘i, our roach problem is only magnified by our climate. The bright sunny days and sweltering T-shirt weather is something everyone loves – even tourists and cockroaches. It’s a small price to pay for living in paradise.

Though no worries, there is hope to get rid of these nuisances ... Roaches, we mean.

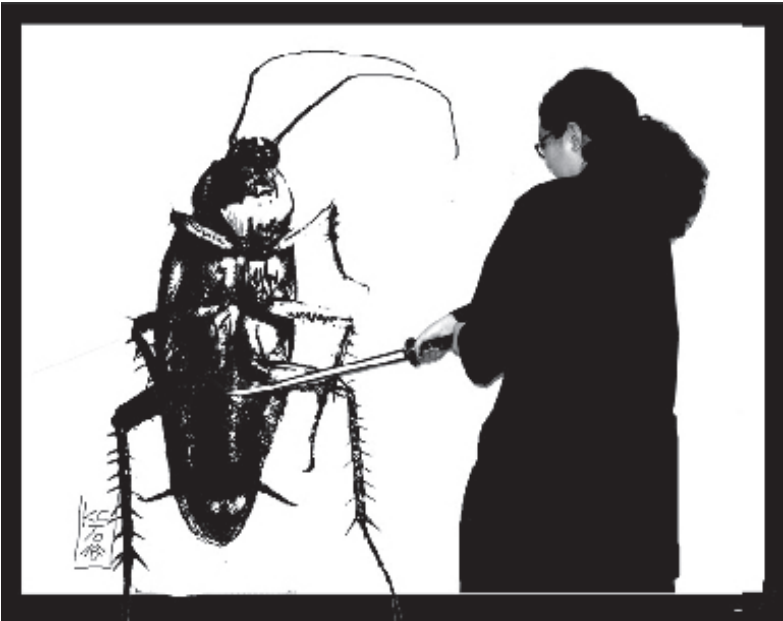


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Preparing for battle

Cockroaches come into our homes with two things in mind: food and water. Take away both, and they have no reason to enter.

- Eliminate demand by eliminating supply. Pick up after yourself and keep food in tightly sealed containers.
- Do the dishes and put them away; standing water and leftovers in the sink mean a big roach-party after the lights go out.
- Buy a good garbage can with a tight lid.
- Check for leaks under sinks and near windows to eliminate damp areas.
- Seal up cracks and crevices as best you can with caulk or steel wool. A smallish cockroach can squeeze through a crack

as small as one-sixteenth of an inch. Remove or re-glue loose wallpaper and secure baseboards. Before caulking, treat the area with boric acid.

- Roaches like to hide out in warm places such as the compressors of refrigerators, stoves, water heaters, broom closets and dryers.
- Be careful when buying used furniture and appliances as you may unknowingly bring roaches in your house by buying a used futon with stowaway cockroaches.



Infestation, meet extermination

- Spend a month’s worth of earnings on Raid and Roach Motels
- Bug-Bomb your room/apartment, but remove all food or dishes, or you’ll end up twitching on the floor with the roaches
- Hire a slipper brigade who’s sole purpose is to whack roaches
- Get a cat, train it to eat roaches, but don’t let it lick your face
- Spread peanut butter on the bottom inside of a glass jar, they will climb in for food, but cannot climb out
- Put beer in a flat dish and leave out overnight - roaches will get drunk and drown
- Use powdered boric acid to suffocate and dehydrate them
- Put an ad on Craigslist requesting the help of a brawny roach-hating man
- Acetone, a lighter, and a fire-extinguisher
- Mix baking soda with sugar, so what roaches think is a sweet snack turns out to be a recipe for an exploding insect.
- If money is not an issue, place spotlights 24/7 on all holes and cupboards to keep them in hiding
- Baby-sit your nieces and have a contest; tell them it’s like catching butterflies
- Learn to cohabitate with a family of geckos; entice them to breed ... more.
- Roach art – their innards make excellent abstracts
- Think of a way to use roaches to make something productive, like paint or glue then we could start a factory of some kind and make money



A recipe for certain death

1 part powder boric acid
1 part sugar
2 parts corn meal.

Mix all together and measure into bottle caps. Booby-trap your house by stashing caps in out-of-the-way places, preferably around water sources and warm spaces (i.e. kitchens, bathrooms, under book-cases, etc.)Replace often for best results.



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Coffee Talk "For Shame Thou Speaketh!" By Cynthia McCoy

It seems like at least once a day I think "Man, it'd be nice to have more time in the day".

Oh yeah? Is there something you wish you had more of that would make your life easier, better and more interesting?

You're the most consistently perverted person I know, Espresso.

I know exactly what you mean, my friend.

Yeah, every time I go to the bathroom and look down.

Thanks...it's a gift. It's like being double-jointed with vocabulary.

Hey there, handsome.

How are you doing?

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I think I'm slowly becoming an atheist.

by casey ishitan

Does this have something to do with a certain German and the reactions to his consternations?

Yeah, but only because those were the latest in a long line of things gone awry in the Abrahamic trinity.

Gone awry with religion or gone awry with extremist religion?

Is there a difference?

Where'd you learn that? Church?

No. I've never had the will to ride the river.

But, that doesn't stop me from skirting the banks, calling out signs of danger.

Well, I'd like to hope so, my little Mizrahi. Religion moved Martin Luther King, Jr to pursue Civil Rights, religion brought people comfort during 9/11, a religious oral tradition saved Hawaiian history from being destroyed by colonizers.

Yeah, but religion was also the reason those things were necessary.

I always felt religion was a flowing river, and that the extremists were the dams and man-made obstacles. Do you curse the river for overflowing, or do you try to clear the waterway to allow for steadier progression?

What are you trying to say?

I'm telling you that, no matter what, the river still flows. You get off only if you see the vortex or the waterfall, and they haven't shown up, yet.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Walk-on part

2 Mayday letters

3 Crane stuff

14 Mord in the Asas

15 Human of "Kill Bill"

16 Immune system until

17 Sail support

18 Male sheep

19 Car speaker

20 Direction up to

21 Drive forward

22 Justice Turtas

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32 Diablo's notes

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45 Political client

46 Here there and

48 Suburb

51 Hit together

52 Basil leaves

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58 Opening letters

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UH alumnus meets El Salvadoran gang

By Andrew Affleck
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Most people wouldn’t consider entering an El Salvadoran prison run not by guards, but by gang leaders. However, University of Hawai’i at Mānoa alumnus Robert Lopez did just that last year in order to talk to former Los Angeles Mara Salvatrucha (MS-13) members.

Lopez and a crew from the L.A. Times were allowed in Ciudad Barrios, a prison three hours from the capital San Salvador and with a maximum capacity of 500 but now containing 1,000 inmates, 60 percent of whom have been deported from U.S.

Facing the gang

“I looked at the gang leader in the eye,” Lopez said, “shook hands, and told him that in America they were portrayed as violent and ruthless and that I was looking for their side of the story.”

The Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, who spoke to communication and journalism students a few weeks ago, spoke of the “Boomerang Effect,” where in the 1980s U.S. Foreign Policy caused one million El Salvadorans to flee the country for political asylum. Many fled to L.A. where they were pushed into poverty and into street gangs.

“L.A. at the time was a hotbed of violence,” Lopez said. “Many original members were combat veterans, either as guerillas or as part of the military, and some were even U.S. trained. A lot were seeking asylum but because of their criminal records, they couldn’t qualify for citizenship.”

In the 1990s, the U.S. deported El Salvadoran gang members to their homeland without telling the El Salvadoran government. When they were released, a large amount of gang members relocated to the U.S. — particularly the Washington D.C. area.

Lopez said that past efforts to arrest and deport MS-13 members have helped spread the group’s



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UH journalism alumnus Robert Lopez shared his experiences while reporting at an El Salvadoran prison last year with journalism students.

influence and expand its recruiting pool to Mexico and Central America, where thousands of gang members now operate.

Prisoners get the multi-media approach

Lopez and the L.A. Times crew rented a video camera the day before entering the prison. Lopez’s colleague Rich Connell was the only one who had previous experience using a video camera, from filming home videos. After filming in the prison and interviewing members of law enforcement agencies, victims and counselors, the videos were published as a documentary on the L.A. Times Web site (<http://www.latimes.com>).

“What we did with the stories

was focus on this gang (MS-13) to see how U.S. Foreign Policy had failed to stop the problem,” Lopez said.

The gang leaders spoke to the reporters about their violent past and about MS-13. A leader known as El Duke told how the El Salvadoran government is blaming MS-13 for violence in the nation, and now they are turning a blind eye to MS-13 killers.

During his interview with the L.A. Times crew, El Duke said, “MS-13 gang members are found with their hands tied behind their

back and a bullet in the head.”

Lopez added that some death squad members are probably police officers looking for extra money on the side.

The L.A. Times crew also spoke to Aurora Urias, an El Salvadoran immigrant whose husband was violently killed with golf clubs by members of MS-13, after they mistakenly thought he was a member of a rival gang in Prince George’s County, Md.

Lopez observed gang behavior in Maryland, building up trust

with gang members over a three-day period last year. However, after police arrested gang members while the L.A. Times crew were filming, gang members turned on the reporters and photographer and began charging toward them.

“I always park my car somewhere where I can make an easy escape,” Lopez said. “They [MS-13 members] thought we were working with the cops.”

MS-13 in Hawai’i

Hawai’i has also been infiltrated by MS-13. Associated Press reported that nine foreigners belonging to gangs were arrested in the islands in the past year, including two members of MS-13 in Maui. It is believed MS-13 are eyeing the large population of Hispanics on Maui, where they make up about eight percent of the island’s population.

Maui detective Clyde Holokai said investigators identified Adin Coca and Francisco Orlando Osegueda-Goches of El Salvador as MS-13 members because of their tattoos.

Lopez’s background

Lopez said his Latino background and ability to speak Spanish helped him in this story as it allowed him to communicate with people who come from different backgrounds and professions.

A 1989 UH journalism graduate, Lopez spent 14 years at the L.A. Times after working at the Oakland Tribune. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1994 for his coverage of the Northridge Earthquake.

“I wouldn’t be where I am today without Ka Leo or the journalism program,” Lopez said. “The basic skills I learned in the program have allowed me to have a good amount of success. It teaches you skills for life — writing, reading and communicating with people.”

Hawaiian Telcom unveils new cover at volleyball game

LCC student's artwork unveiled as new phonebook cover

Ka Leo Sports Desk

In between the second and third games of Thursday's volleyball matchup between the University of Hawaii'i at Mānoa and California State Polytechnic University, Hawaiian Telcom unveiled the covers for its 2006-2007 O'ahu Yellow Pages and new companion directory.

The Covers

To celebrate the University of Hawaii's 100th anniversary in 2007, Hawaiian Telcom's 2006-2007 O'ahu directories will feature the art of Leeward Community College student Dawn E. Groves on their covers.

An art contest was held earlier this year with the theme of "Celebrating 100 years of higher education in Hawaii'i – A century through an Artist's Eyes." The contest was open to all UH part-time and full-time students, faculty and staff enrolled or employed at UH campuses at any time during the spring 2006 semester.

"According to the judges, one student's piece stood out among the others because it truly exemplified the contest theme," said Ron Montgomery, vice president and general manager of Hawaiian Telcom Directories. "When we looked at it, we definitely agreed. Because Dawn Grove's piece was so phenomenal, we chose to feature her winning art on all the main O'ahu directories, as well as feature other art of hers on the O'ahu com-



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The new Hawaiian Telcom Yellow Pages cover is presented during the volleyball matchup between Cal Poly and Hawaii at the Stan Sheriff Center.

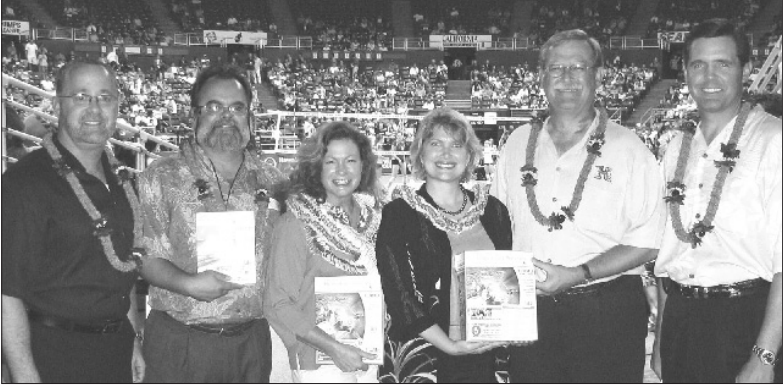
panion directory and the neighbor-island directories."

Groves' work, "A passion for knowledge," portrays the University of Hawaii'i in the past, present and future.

"I wanted my piece to show the evolution of the University of Hawaii'i and learning," Groves said. "I hope that others will be inspired in their own way by this piece."

The directory also features a digitally enhanced photograph taken by Groves of a canoe. The Maui County, Kaua'i County and Hawaii'i Island directories being distributed in February 2007 also will feature photos taken by Groves in each county.

"We are thankful to Hawaiian Telcom for this opportunity. Dawn's design truly showcases some of the



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From Left to Right: Hawaiian Telcom CMO Mike McHale, LCC Chancellor Peter Quigley, Dawn Groves, UH Manoa Chancellor Denise Konan, UH President David McClain and Hawaiian Telcom CEO Mike Raley.

creativity and talent housed in our diverse student population," said David McClain, UH president. "As we prepare to celebrate 100 years

of educational excellence, we look forward to sharing even more of what the university contributes to transforming our local and global

communities."

UH Centennial

In 2007, the University of Hawaii'i will mark 100 years of public higher education in Hawaii'i. Commemorative events will provide opportunities to reflect on past accomplishments, celebrate the vitality of today's university and give some thought to how the institution can best serve our community in its second century.

The Cover Artist

For the past 20 years, Groves has been a critical care registered nurse specializing in cardiology, intensive care and emergency services. After being injured on the job and unable to perform her duties, Dawn enrolled at Leeward Community College and is currently working on her second degree in digital media.

The O'ahu Companion Directory

Hawaiian Telcom Directories is launching a new O'ahu companion directory, which will be distributed to homes and businesses in October. The new companion directory combines the features of the Hawaiian Telcom O'ahu Yellow pages in a convenient portable size.

"The new companion directory is the perfect tool for a person on the go," Montgomery said. "It's convenient, small, portable and can fit easily in the car, purse or briefcase."

The directory will include the same emergency information, maps and coupons found in the O'ahu Yellow Pages and will provide a compact and comprehensive source of business and information.

Hawaii'i and San Francisco share tournament title

Both Rainbow Wahine and Dons fail to score in Championship

Ka Leo Sports Desk

The way their games have been going, you'd think the Rainbow Wahine Soccer team is lobbying for an extra half of play in each game.

For the fifth straight match the 'Bows played into overtime, this time emerging with a 0-0 double overtime draw with University of San Francisco. Instead of going to a shootout, the teams took the tie and shared the Outrigger Hotels & Resorts Soccer Shootout championship.

University of Hawaii'i at Mānoa applied constant pressure throughout regulation and the overtime periods despite playing five overtime matches in the last 10 days. UH out-shot the Dons 27-7 and nearly scored on multiple occasions during overtime.

The Rainbow Wahine did not allow a shot by USF in the first half, and the Dons' only shot on goal came just before the end of regulation when Chelsea Hunt's one-on-one break-away was stopped by UH goalkeeper Kori Lu.

UH had a total of six shots on goal. With three minutes left in regu-

lation, Taryn Fukuroku sent a bullet from the right side of the box, and USF goalkeeper Katie Hodgson punched the ball off the crossbar before Kelli-Anne Chang nailed a rebound shot that was cleared in front by one of the Dons' defenders. USF survived another UH scoring attempt in overtime when Kelly McCloskey's flying header made its way through traffic in the mouth of the goal before again being cleared by a USF defender.

Saturday's Match

The Rainbow Wahine soccer team notched its second straight overtime win with a 1-0 victory over Cornell in the opening match of Outrigger Hotels & Resorts Soccer Shootout Friday night at the Waipi'o Peninsula Soccer Stadium. Sophomore midfielder Kelli-Anne Chang scored the golden goal with two seconds left in the first overtime period as UH improved to 5-2-1 on the season.

The score came in dramatic fashion as the Rainbow Wahine beat the clock in a pulsating finish. With nearly 10 seconds remaining before the teams would head to a second overtime period, Taryn Fukuroku gained possession of the ball nearly 70 yards from goal and exploded upfield for a UH counterattack. Fukuroku hit a ball to the left side of the box to Ambree Ako, who then slotted a pass to the opposite side of the box where

All-Tournament Team	
Kara Breithaupt	USF
Leslie Campbell	Cornell
Kelli-Anne Chang	Hawaii'i
Jessica Domingo	Hawaii'i
Taryn Fukuroku	Hawaii'i
Tehane Higa	Hawaii'i
Chelsea Hunt	USF
Jenny Jarvie	USF
Kori Lu	Hawaii'i
Caitlin Oliver	Cornell
Sasha Verruno	USF

Chang nailed a low-lining, far-post game-winner.

It was the team-leading fourth goal of the season for Chang who also notched her second game-winner of the year. The thrilling finish came after nearly 100 minutes of scoreless soccer. Before the goal the teams had mustered just one shot on goal each. UH, however, out-shot the Big Red 15-3 for the match.

Up next

Hawaii'i continues its four-match home stand with its final preseason tournament, the Ohana Hotels & Resorts Invitational, Sept. 21 to 25. The 'Bows will open against Detroit on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.



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UH Midfielder Kristen Oshiro about to get her cross in from the right flank. Both the Rainbow Wahine and San Francisco Dons failed to score as both teams drew 0-0 to end the match.