

KALEO

THE VOICE

Serving the students of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa since 1922



MOSTLY SUNNY

H: 84° L: 74°

Home, Sweet Home

Warriors return after 2-week trek
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Old enemies square off

Undeclared Wahine face Northridge
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Making Trash Trendy

How some students are turning
garbage into high fashion

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Spreading the Peace

Peace studies proves valuable for all
Mixed Plate | Page 3

THURSDAY

SEPT. 20, 2007

LIONS ON THE PROWL | Disney's Broadway hit starts 10-week run



KATELYN HOLZER • KA LEO O HAWAII

At opening night of Disney's "The Lion King" last week at Blaisdell Hall, cast members prowl across the stage as hunting lionesses. Disney's "The Lion King", Broadway's award-winning musical, will be playing through Dec. 9, 2007. Keep reading Ka Leo next week for a safari into the set of the musical.

Post office doesn't deliver

Lack of profits keeps campus post office closed

By Kelsey Inouye

Ka Leo Contributing Reporter

For the past year, the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa has been without a full-service post office. Last September, the on-campus post office located in the Administration Services

Building makai of Hemenway Hall was shut down because of insufficient funding.

"The basic problem is that no private operator has found it profitable running a postal office," said Gregg Takayama, UH director of communications.

Takayama said that almost one year ago FedEx Kinko's terminated its operation, which began in 2005, because it failed to generate adequate revenues. Prior to that, Postage Plus operated the post office from 2002 to 2004, but it also terminated

its contract with UH because of revenue problems.

The campus post office was originally privately owned and operated by a couple. Following their retirement, the UH Bookstore attempted to operate the post office, but they too faced revenue issues and closed down.

Takayama stated that the UH post office continues to struggle with inadequate patronage because on-campus postal services are not in high

See Mail, page 2

Hawai'i first state to have statewide Peace Day

By Matt Tuohy

Ka Leo Staff Reporter

This Friday, Hawai'i will be the first state in the country to officially celebrate Peace Day. The event at the Hawai'i State Capitol auditorium will include speakers, awards and performances to mark the occasion.

Ceremonies will begin with a forum on peace education at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium and then will move to the rotunda for the actual celebration and festivities.

"Peace education encompasses much more than what has traditionally been the study and eradication of conditions of war and violence," said Jeannie Lum, associate professor with the Matsunaga Institute for Peace at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and an organizer for Peace Day.

She added that the issues surrounding peace are especially prevalent in today's society.

"Today it embraces transforming our world from cultures of war to cultures of peace and addressing conditions of human survival, ecological, economic and cultural sustainability, planetary stewardship, social justice, consciousness-raising and spirituality,"

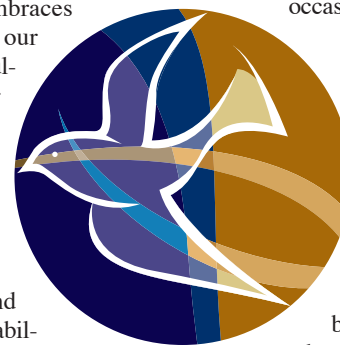
Lum said.

The day-long event will be broadcast live on the 'Olelo TV network. From 5 to 6 p.m., two of the speakers, Jon Van Dyke, a law professor at UH and former director at the Institute for Peace, and Sen. Gary Hooser will be interviewed on Hawai'i Public Radio. Johan Galtung will be joining the speakers by phone.

Galtung is a noted peace scholar and president of TRANSCEND, a peace and development network for conflict transformation by peaceful means.

"He is one of the biggest names in peace studies and is a scholar," said Karen Cross, program manager at the institute. "He is a force for peace."

If the politics of peace aren't your thing, have no fear. In addition to the many speakers and discussions being held, there will be a releasing of rainbow pigeons, a choir and other forms of entertainment to ring in the occasion.



Peace through participation

Cross emphasized that actively getting involved in such a holiday is a great benefit for UH students and faculty. She added that students and fac-

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THURSDAY SURF OUTLOOK

◆ HONOLULU TIDES
HI 11:34 A.M. | N/A
LO 3:17 A.M. | 7:42 P.M.

◆ HALEIWA TIDES
HI 10:41 A.M. | 11:10 P.M.
LO 1:12 A.M. | 5:47 P.M.

NORTH 2-3
SOUTH 2-3+
WEST 1-3+
EAST 1-3
WINDS 5-10 mph NE

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heights.

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today.

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Ka Leo email edition

Mail: Campus rents postal boxes

From page 1

demand.

Simply, UH is a commuter campus. He said it is likely that many students send their mail out from home or via another local post office, and those students who dorm on campus have access to mailboxes provided and operated by student housing.

Past records have demonstrated that a lot of people who lived on campus would never or rarely take advantage of the postal services nearest to them. Freshman Shane Peterman agreed. "I wouldn't use a post office on campus."

Fellow freshman Alicia Nakano likewise agreed, saying, "I don't use a post office, I live here."

However, undergraduate Liana Kobayashi, who sends out most of her mail from the dorm, said she would prefer to have a post office located on campus. "I'd like a post office because I don't like going to Mānoa Marketplace to send my packages."

As of now the closest full-service post office for students is at the Mānoa Marketplace.

Faculty and staff, on the other hand, still have the privilege of on-campus postal services. For faculty and staff, the UH Mānoa campus mailroom continues to transport department mail around the UHM campus and to other UH system campuses as well. Occasionally,

campus mail will also send out postal mail.

In addition, campus mail operates postal boxes that are available for rent by students, faculty and staff. There are also several public mailboxes scattered throughout campus. Locations include the Queen Lili'uokalani Center for Student Services and East-West Center Road, near Burns Hall.

So, while there are still students who desire an on-campus site to take care of shipping larger items, for many a post office seems unnecessary. For the time being, the UH mail system will continue to operate in this way while Auxiliary Services looks for a new operator.



TRACY CHAN • KA LEO O HAWAII

The on-campus post office, located on the University Avenue side of Campus Center, was deemed unprofitable by former operator FedEx Kinko's before being shut down.

PEACE DAY HAWAII 2007

◆ **WHERE:** Hawai'i State Capitol, 415 S. Beretania St.

◆ **WHEN:** Friday, Sept. 21, starting at 5:30 p.m.

◆ **EVENTS INCLUDE:**

- ◆ Release of rainbow peace pigeons
- ◆ Presentation of Peace Day Award for "Distinguished Peacemaker"
- ◆ Special performances by Raiatea Helm and the Hongwanji Mission Choir
- ◆ Candle lighting ceremony and a moment of silence commemorating peace

Information provided by the Hawai'i Peace Day 2007 Committee

Peace

From page 1

ulty can make important connections with decision makers and the broader community. .

"It is an opportunity to take stock of our role in peacemaking and look together to the future to create powerful voices, resources and actions that give peace a chance," she said.

Lum also stated how important the holiday is for the student and faculty mindset. "Everyone

should care about how they can think and act in ways that are guided by values of peace not only in times of war and conflict, but as a regular and natural part of their being every day of their lives."

She also suggested that because of days like Peace Day, peace and conflict courses should become a requirement in schools.

"Isn't peace something we constantly struggle with in our development as human beings all of our lives?" Lum asked. "What if UHM became known as a university for peace?"

How to celebrate Peace Day

Other than attending the ceremonies and forums held at the Hawai'i State Capitol on Friday, Cross suggested other ways to mark the occasion.

"Thinking about peace is a good thing, but I'd much rather have folks take an active step toward peace in their sphere of influence," said Cross. "Join

with others to have more impact, and study to have the tools to create peace.

"If we just think about peace, it becomes an unattainable dream. We must move steadily and actively in small and large ways every day to begin to see peace."

Roots of peace

Although the concept of having a day entirely devoted to peace might seem new to Hawai'i, the idea originally came from the U.N.'s International Peace Day which is held every year on Sept. 21.

Hawai'i's Peace Day was originally House Bill 345, introduced by Rep. Jon Riki Karamatsu and the Matsunaga Institute for Peace. The bill was a success in the 2007 Legislative session, being signed into law by Gov. Linda Lingle on April 18.

For more information on Peace Day and the Matsunaga Institute for Peace, visit: <http://peace.oceanit.com>.

KA LEO

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Ka Leo O Hawai'i is the campus newspaper of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. It is published by the Board of Publications three times a week except on holidays and during exam periods. Circulation is 10,000. Ka Leo is also published once a week during summer sessions with a circulation of 10,000. Ka Leo is funded by student fees and advertising. Its editorial content reflects only the views of its editors, writers, columnists and contributors, who are solely responsible for its content. No material that appears in Ka Leo may be reprinted or republished in any medium without permission. The first newsstand copy is free; for additional copies, please come to the Ka Leo Building. Subscription rates are \$36 for one semester and \$54 for one year. © 2007 Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Got a news tip?

If you see something happening on or around campus, or if there's something you think we should be covering,

email tipline@kaleo.org

Why study peace?

Getting a degree from the department of peace and conflict studies



COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

matsunaga institute for peace

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AT MĀNOA

By Kumari Sherreitt and Brandi Salas

Ka Leo Features Editors

Peach Day may be just one day out of the year, but University of Hawai'i students also have the chance to study peace all year long through the peace and conflict education department.

Opportunities for students in the PACE department include majoring in peace studies and receiving graduate and undergraduate certificates. The department offers five courses, including such unique courses as "Personal peace: stories of hope" and "Gandhi, King & nonviolence."

The Spark Matsunaga Institute for Peace has been operating since 1984. Hawai'i Senator Spark M. Matsunaga headed the commis-

sion that led to the creation of the institute on the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa campus.

When he created the institute, Matsunaga hoped that "every student enrolled in Hawai'i's public university system will be exposed to peace studies."

Peace studies is categorized under the interdisciplinary department because of the vast amount of disciplines that it covers. Peace studies also focuses on involving students in hands-on peacemaking processes, as well as providing research, scholarships and service opportunities.

The main purposes of the institute include educating and training professionals to be future leaders in peacemaking, developing innovative solutions for conflicts, addressing contemporary problems and using their prime location at UHM as a sanctuary for the civil and respectful exchange of perspectives and ideas.

"It's not just hippie stuff, but finding a peaceful solution that is

applicable to everyday things," said Chelsea Phlegar, a former student assistant for the PACE department.

The PACE department may only offer a few courses, but according to associate professor Brien Hallett, studying peace is essential to applying for any job.

"Students should major in

PACE because it deals with a wide range of important issues, conflict resolution and peace. The conflict resolution skills they learn can be learned in any job setting," Hallett said.

One of the important

things that future employers want to know is if a person can work well in a group.

"In any office, there's going to be a certain amount of conflict between customers and people who work in the store. Students need these skills to deal with working in the office," Hallett said.

"Since many employers are looking for employees with conflict resolution skills, having a certificate in PACE is helpful in applying for a job," he added.

"The most important thing about Peace Day is that it should not just be one day, but it should be every day,"

Brien Hallett
Associate Professor

COURTESY PHOTO • MATSUNAGA PEACE INSTITUTE

op resources and support and get people talking, linking and generating creativity while getting them to know what we are doing at UH and show Hawai'i's role in peacemaking."

"It's a way of gaining life skills; it's the way we are with each other, the way we work in the world. The study of peace helps us to look at it with all of the perspectives and create actual ways to find peace," Cross said.

Shape UH's Future

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Application review begins Nov. 1 and will continue until all vacancies are filled.

Regents Candidate Advisory Council
Roy Y. Takeyama, Chair

Available peace studies options:

1) Peace studies certificate

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2) Peace and conflict resolution major

An individually designed major offered through interdisciplinary studies.

3) Graduate certificate in conflict resolution

Available to students seeking the certificate only or concurrently with a master's or Ph.D. program.

Contact the Matsunaga Institute for Peace for more information:

Located at Saunders Hall, room 723
E-mail: uhip@hawaii.edu
Phone: 956-4237, Fax 956-0950

Program on conflict resolution

Located at Saunders Hall, room 523
E-mail: program@hawaii.edu
Phone: 956-6433, Fax 956-9121

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U.S. involvement in Iraq shows need to de-center U.N. from Europe, Atlantic



COURTESY PHOTO • DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, PHILIPPINES

By Kris DeRego
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

It has become clear that the ongoing war in Iraq is a direct violation of America's obligations as a U.N. member.

Article 2, section 4 of the United Nations Charter strictly prohibits member states from transgressing the territorial sovereignty of any nation, except to defend against an armed attack.

Furthermore, the U.N. Security Council clearly did not authorize the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq – Resolution 1441 specifically withheld a decision on that issue.

If America's war in Iraq is clearly illegal, what should be done now? For most people, the most pertinent question about the war is how to withdraw U.S. troops from Iraq and get them home as quickly as possible. Every day the cost of the war in both dollars and lives continues to rise.

However, the global aspect of the war is also important. In particular, how can the U.N., which was built upon the principles of collective security and sustainable peace, allow such an important member to act so egregiously?

The answer lies within the structure of the U.N. itself, originally designed to perpetuate a now-obsolete system of international relations.

When the U.N. was created in 1945, its founding members – China, France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union (now Russia) and the United States – centered power in a "Security Council," of which they were and are the only perma-

nent members.

Any proposal by another member is automatically defeated if one of these five vote against it. No such veto power exists in the General Assembly, which all nations vote in once they join the U.N.

Absolute veto power, as demanded by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, ensured that the colonial interests of the major powers would dominate the international scene. Therefore, even though most former colonies were independent by 1970, the U.N.'s structure would continually help perpetuate disparities of power and wealth between developed and developing nations.

Known as the North-South Divide, the rift between rich and poor countries has become one of the most important challenges facing the U.N. In particular, it has aggravated the power struggle between the Security Council and the U.N. General Assembly.

Even the renewed vitality of the Group of 77, a coalition of 131 developing countries mostly located in the Southern Hemisphere, that demands increased foreign aid and more equitable trade agreements, has done little to ease tension between "the West and the rest." What, if anything, can be done to facilitate greater global respect?

First, the Security Council must be reformed, if not entirely reconceived. Since the U.N.'s inception, its membership has grown from 51 to 192, with nearly all additions outside Europe and North America. However, aside from the addition of four non-permanent seats that rotate among

non-permanent member states, the Security Council powers and membership remain unchanged.

For the U.N. to play a greater role in maintaining global security, new permanent members should be added from the Southern Hemisphere and the Middle East. Concordantly, the undemocratic practice of giving a single state veto power must be eradicated, or at least reapportioned to incorporate postcolonial and non-nuclear nations (all permanent Security Council members have held nuclear weapons since 1964).

Unfortunately, changing the current system requires unanimous consent of the permanent members. The undeveloped countries that comprise the Group of 77 are also suspicious of change, and, given the suspicious history of North-South relations, rightfully so.

Many states oppose increasing the power of the secretary general, currently Ban Ki-Moon, claiming this would reduce his accountability to the General Assembly, one of the few organizations where developing states have equal say as developed nations like the U.S.

Even the controversial



COURTESY PHOTO • U.S. SEN. PATRICK LEAHY

Top: In 2005 Greece, Japan and the Philippines were non-permanent members of the Security Council.

Right: As a member of the Security Council, the U.S. has power to veto.

"Responsibility to Protect" doctrine, which sanctions intervention by an outside state when another country cannot or will not address human rights violations, has been accused of perpetuating imperialism.

These arguments shouldn't be taken lightly, but they also shouldn't stall needed progress. If anything,

such criticism will speed the transformation of the U.N. into a forum that fosters respect for both dialogue and dissent.

If that happens, illegal wars will no longer commence without censure. Maybe then leaders will begin listening to voices for peace, and the U.N. can live up to its lofty ideals.

Apropos.

COLONEL FLAGG: This sort of action's contagious. One man decides he's not gonna fight, it catches on, the next thing, you know what you've got on your hands?

CAPTAIN HUNNICUTT: Peace?

"M*A*S*H"

"Quo Vadis, Captain Chandler?" (1975)
Written by Burt Prelutsky

GANDHI

One of the world's greatest
peacemakers

By Kris DeRego

Ka Leo Staff Writer

With so many conflicts coinciding with Peace Day this year, it might be wise to consider the consequences of tipping the scales in either direction.

Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi was born into the business caste of the Indian province of Porbandar in 1869. The son of the region's prime minister, Gandhi was heavily influenced by the ascetic tenets of Jainist philosophy, which were commonly practiced in the surrounding territories.

From an early age, Gandhi learned the principles that he would later utilize in the fight for India's independence, including respect for the well-being of all living things and abstinence for the purpose of self-purification.

At 18, Gandhi enrolled in University College London, where he received an education in law. After being admitted to the British bar in 1891, Gandhi returned to India, where he attempted to start a legal practice in the city of Bombay. Two years later, an Indian law firm with ties to South Africa retained his services as a legal consultant at their offices in Durban, where discrimination against Indians and native Africans was widespread.

Appalled at the lack of civil liberties granted to migrants by the South African government, Gandhi became active in the struggle for social enfranchisement of the country's marginalized people. He fought vigorously and unsuccessfully against legislation that denied suffrage to Indian citizens, though his campaign garnered publicity for the political problems faced by Indians in South Africa.

In 1894, Gandhi founded the Natal Indian Congress, through which he codified the divergent factions of South Africa's Indian community into a homogenous political association. Gandhi also organized mass protests against compulsory registration of the Indian population, during which he initiated his practice of "satyagraha," or peaceful civil disobedience.

Though the protesters were arrested, beaten and sometimes

killed for their actions, public disapproval of the government's actions eventually forced South African General Jan Christiaan Smuts (who later composed the preamble to the United Nations Charter) to negotiate a compromise with Gandhi, which included recognition of Indian marriages and the abolition of oppressive taxes designed to impair the economic mobility of Indian citizens.

Gandhi's political success in South Africa reinforced his belief in pacifism. Once, after being jailed for leading a protest against discrimination in the colony of Transvaal, Gandhi sent a letter to Smuts, offering his "sincere regards" and stating that "the prospect of uninterrupted study for at least a year fills me with joy."

Upon returning to India in 1914, Gandhi discovered that many of the countrymen were living in utter desperation. In Kheda, for example, the British officials had extended their domination over agricultural resources, while simultaneously increasing taxes, leaving residents in the throes of a devastating famine. To combat the social stratification and impoverishment imposed by the British, Gandhi organized village surveys to account for atrocities committed by the governing landlords.

After being arrested for generating unrest within Kheda, Gandhi was ordered to leave the province. Hundreds of thousands of villagers protested his expulsion, however, joining with Gandhi in strikes against the landlords. Just as what happened in South Africa, the governing authorities were forced to sign an agreement with Gandhi granting farmers control over their crops and canceling the collection of taxes until the famine had been abated.

In 1919, the British Parliament passed the Rowlatt Act, which gave colonial officials emergency powers to curtail revolutionary pursuits and prompted millions of Indian citizens to adopt the principles of satyagraha. Following the Jallianwala Bagh massacre of civilians at Amritsar in Punjab, Gandhi proclaimed and coordinated a non-cooperation movement, whereby Indians in public office resigned, government

agencies were boycotted and Indian children were withdrawn from government schools.

In December 1921, Gandhi was vested executive authority on behalf of the Indian National Congress, which was subsequently reorganized under a new constitution. Under Gandhi's leadership, the primary objective of the INC was the fulfillment of "swaraj," or complete individual, spiritual and political independence. Gandhi also advocated the boycott of foreign imports and promoted the adornment of Indian-made khadi fabric instead of British textiles.

Already a symbol of Indian freedom, Gandhi began to practice austere asceticism, subsisting on vegetables and goat's milk and renouncing earthly possessions. Because his practice of "ahimsa," or non-violence, was an explicit expression of Hindu beliefs, Indians began revering Gandhi as

See Gandhi, page 6

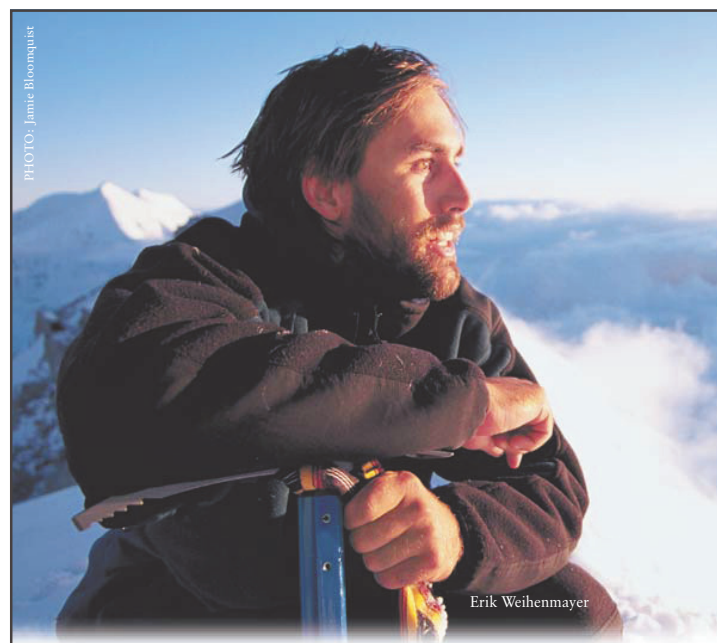
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MĀNOA MANA'O

PEACE DAY

What is Peace Day to you?
How do you create peace on a daily basis?

TEXT AND PHOTOS BY ERIK TERAMOTO • KA LEO O HAWAII

"Peace Day is every day. Following rules, caring about each other, people's property. Peace is respect."

DEREK UYENO
Marketing major



"I try not to get mad in traffic."

PAM SCOTT
ITS graduate student



"Peace Day is a time when we stop to take a break from our everyday lives to think about how to appreciate and accept our differences and overcome struggles."

YOUNG JOO LEE
Anthropology major



"I usually drive around to meditate or clear my head."

ADAM CACHERO
Biology major



Ghandi

From page 3

a saint, bestowing upon him the title of "Mahatma," or "great souled."

By the end of World War II, Indian independence was imminent, though not without contention. The British government agreed to independence on the condition that the two competing nationalist groups — the Muslim League and the Congress Party — resolve their disputes. Though he stood steadfastly against the partitioning of India into two nations, Gandhi ultimately

acquiesced to the notion, hoping that Muslim autonomy would yield internal peace.

After the partition was formalized and India was granted independence in 1947, riots between Muslims and Hindus broke out across the country. In an effort to encourage unity among the Indian people, Gandhi dedicated himself to fasting until the confrontation subsided. Twelve days after his last fast, meant to instill peace in New Delhi, Gandhi was assassinated while walking to evening prayer.

In today's India, Gandhi's name is scarcely mentioned in political circles, and his principles seem all but abandoned. The ongoing conflict with Pakistan has

led to the nuclearization of both nations, and suicide bombers regularly interrupt the ebb and flow of everyday life in the country's major cities. New challenges, such as the escalating McDonaldization of India and the imposition of Western values, are peeking over the horizon.

While some would argue that these events are evidence of Gandhi's irrelevance for the modern world, it could also be said that a return to passive resistance has never been more urgent. What's clear, however, is that the final chapter of Gandhi's legacy, like the fate of India itself, hangs precariously in the balance.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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

"A nation of a hundred million idiots': writing a social history of Japanese television," a biography lecture, today, noon to 1:15 p.m., Henke Hall, room 325. Jayson Chun, an assistant professor of history at UH West O'ahu, will present. Info: Craig Howes, 956-3774, biograph@hawaii.edu.

"Issues in understanding sexual and relationship violence series: lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students," a workshop, today, 3 to 4 p.m., Queen Lili'uokalani Center for Student Services, room 208. Info: P. Jayne Bopp, 956-7344, pbopp@hawaii.edu.

"The walking meditation to the 88 sacred temples of Shikoku," a Center for Japanese Studies seminar, today, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Moore Hall, room 319. Jolivet Muriel, from Sophia University, will present. Info: CJS, 956-2665, cjs@hawaii.edu, <http://www.hawaii.edu/cjs>.

"Sand Island WWTP: primary effluent ultraviolet disinfection," a seminar about disinfection of wastewater using UV light, today, 3 to 4 p.m., Marine Science Building, room 114. Info: Philip Moravcik, 956-3097, morav@hawaii.edu.

"The ocean uptake of CO2 is an incredibly loose canon!" an oceanography seminar, today, 3 to 4 p.m., Marine Science Building, room 100. Oceanography professor Barry Huebert will present. Info: ocean-

ography department, 956-7633, ocean@soest.hawaii.edu.

"Legacies of the Pacific War for East Asian international relations," an East-West Center seminar, tomorrow, noon to 1 p.m., Burns Hall, room 3012. Denny Roy, a professor at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, will present. Info: Brenda Higashimoto, 944-7531, higashib@eastwestcenter.org.

"Peace one day," an Amnesty International film screening, tomorrow, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Sinclair Library, viewing room 4. Info: Amnesty International — UH Mānoa chapter, aleina@hawaii.edu.

"Kraken Ka, the komodo dragon and other Pacific Rim dragon tales," a play, tomorrow and Saturday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Kennedy Theatre. Tickets: regular — \$12; senior, military, UH faculty/staff and children/student — \$10; UH Mānoa students with validated Fall 2007 ID — \$5. Info: Kennedy Theatre box office, 956-7655, theatre@hawaii.edu, <http://www.hawaii.edu/kennedy>.

"Mercury: science fiction theatre," a late night performance, Saturday, 11 p.m. to midnight, and Sunday, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Earle Ernst Lab Theatre at the Kennedy Theatre. Tickets: regular — \$10; senior, military, UH faculty/staff and children/student — \$8; UH Mānoa students with validated Fall 2007 ID — \$4. Info: Kennedy Theatre box office, 956-7655, theatre@hawaii.edu, <http://www.hawaii.edu/kennedy>.

Trashy fashion at the third annual **DISCOVER RECYCLING FAIR**



The rummaged styles of last year's "Trash2fashion" show at the Discover Recycling Fair.



COURTESY PHOTOS • OPALA.ORG



THIRD ANNUAL DISCOVER RECYCLING FAIR

Neal S. Blaisdell Arena
Sept. 20 to 22

Featuring exhibits by:

Matson Navigation Company
Refrigerant Recycling
HOSEF
Reynolds Recycling
NIKETOWN Honolulu
Island Recycling
Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation
and many more

By Ariel Pease

Ka Leo Contributing Reporter

Want to see garments made from used coffee filters, dryer cloth, raisin boxes, mosquito netting, lampshades, a laundry basket, machine parts, packing paper, plastic bags and chopsticks?

Clothing made from these materials and many more will be showcased at this year's "Trash2fashion" show. Local artist and Trash2Fashion coordinator Elsha Bohnert gathered up about a dozen artists to create wearable art out of all kinds of recycled materials.

This year will feature artists who have created costumes made from shopping bags, fast food papers and containers, snack bags, umbrellas, latex gloves, bras, bicycle inner tubes and other unique materials, according to Bohnert.

While some artists will use models for their outfits, others will model their creations themselves.

"It takes some gumption to go up there on the runway and show off a trash-art costume," Bohnert said.

This year's Trash2Fashion show is sponsored by the O'ahu Arts Center, a nonprofit organization working on building an arts education center and performing arts theater in central O'ahu. At Thursday morning's show, the

organization will pick a favorite costume and present a cash award to the artist of that piece.

The models will strut down the runway at Center Stage Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m. and again on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. After their runway debut, the costumes will be displayed in the Trash Art Gallery.

The Blaisdell Arena will be transformed into a fair of public awareness and education on recycling, said Suzanne Jones, recycling coordinator for the City and County of Honolulu.

The fair will feature a recycling learning center, a recycling art center and ways to organize a recycling program.

"It is very keenly designed to provide all the tools and resources that a school or organization or business might need to do more with recycling," Jones said.

"The how-to's, how to design it how to set it up, where to get containers, the recycling companies ... everything is going to be at the fair."

The third annual Discover Recycling Fair will display a diverse array of information and entertainment on ways to get involved with recycling. The only way to learn how is to attend.

"Come to the Discover Recycling Fair! There will be lots of ideas there to inspire you," said Bohnert.

O'ahu's recycling habits are above average compared to the rest of the nation, at 35 percent material recycling and 22 percent in energy recycling. But the City and County of Honolulu is looking to increase to

70 to 75 percent of all waste material recycled in the next five years.

The Trash2Fashion show will try to promote the idea that recycling is not only beneficial to the environment, but fun and useful too.

Find ideas and tips on how to create clothing out of recycled materials at the Trash2Fashion show featured in the third annual Discover Recycling Fair at the Neal S. Blaisdell Arena this weekend.

Kennedy Theatre



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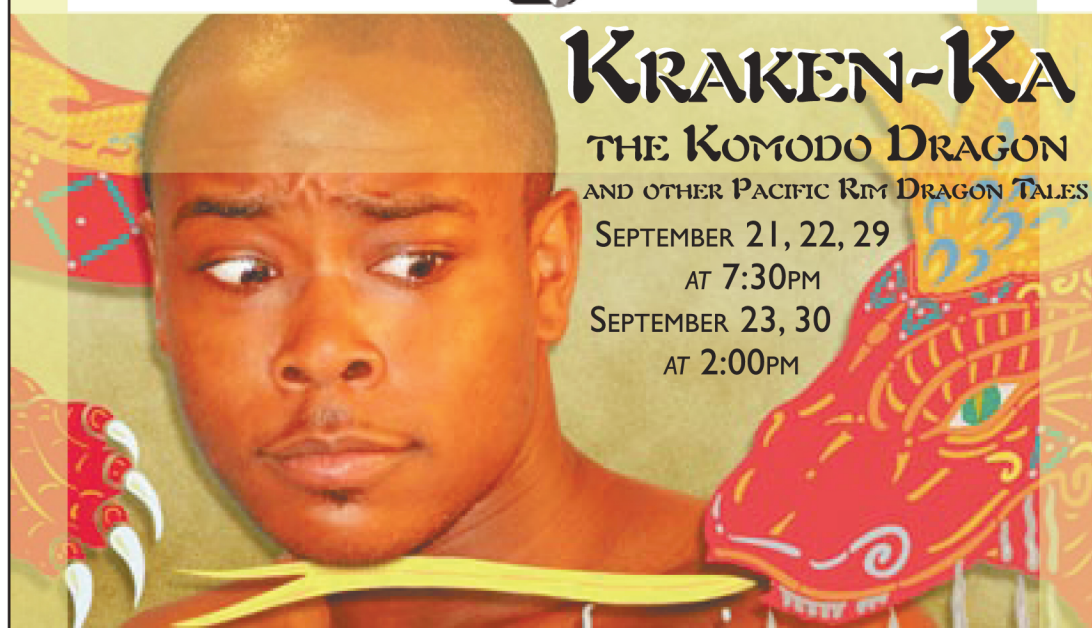
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Opportune time for UH football

Warriors return home to face Charleston Southern in second FCS contest this season.

By Rebecca Gallegos
Ka Leo Sports Editor

The University of Hawai'i Warrior football team returns to Aloha Stadium this Saturday after a successful two-week excursion on the mainland. The time was well-spent as the Warriors overcame Louisiana Tech University 45-44 in overtime before making their way to Las Vegas for a 49-14 victory against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. UH, which is ranked No. 19 in the country, routed Northern Colorado 63-6 at Aloha Stadium before embarking on the 11-day road trip. With a 3-0 start, a first in the June Jones era, Hawai'i looks to improve to 4-0 on the season, something they have not accomplished since 1988.

"We're maturing as a football team," said UH head coach June Jones. "All of them have taken a lot of pride in their efforts. We're 3-0 right now. We have to get better every week, and we have to play better this week to just keep inching along on what we want to do. We have to stay focused. If we can do that, we'll get better."

This weekend will not only be the Warriors' second home game of the season, but also their second Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AAA) opponent in the Buccaneers of Charleston Southern. The Buccaneers were 9-2 last season and are currently 1-2, coming off a 44-20 win over Johnson C. Smith University last weekend at home.

"We're treating them just like Appalachian State against Michigan," Jones said of Charleston Southern. "It has been more difficult than we had hoped. They are similar to a lot of teams we play, and they run offensively similar to what Vegas did."

In last week's contest against UNLV, UH found themselves down 7-0 early in the first

quarter before making a 42-0 run to deny the Rebels any room for a win. In the three games so far, Hawai'i has outscored their opponents 157-64, with an offense that leads the nation in passing yards (494.7). On the defensive end, Hawai'i ranks 34th nationally and second in the Western Athletic Conference, allowing only 313.7 yards per game. Nonetheless, the Warriors feel they can do better.

"Offensively, we're not there yet. Defensively they're not there yet, but you keep working harder week in and week out and you get better," said UH wide receiver Davone Bess. "Right now we have to work, and we can't be thankful or grateful for anything. We just have to keep working hard and getting hungry."

The Warriors' success has garnered the entire team national recognition. Hawai'i moved up five spots in the AP poll after last week's win over UNLV, and, while Colt Brennan makes his claim for the Heisman, the UH wide receivers are adding to his stats sheet. Jason Rivers, Ryan Grice-Mullins and Bess account for 83.3 percent of the scores this season, catching 12 of Brennan's 14 touchdowns.

On being the number one passing team in the nation, Grice-Mullins said, "We definitely think that we deserve to be there. But we just have to keep working hard and improving."

On the other end of the field, the UH defense boasts the WAC defensive player of the week in junior linebacker Solomon Elimimian, who leads the team with 33 tackles in three games for an average of 11 per game. Elimimian is coming off a career-high 14 tackles against UNLV. The defense also allowed the Rebels to convert only six of 17 third down chances.

"I thought the overall scheme was settled and got going," said Jones of the defense on the road. "I could see an attitude start to



JORDAN MURPH • KA LEO O HAWAII

University of Hawai'i Warriors quarterback Colt Brennan (15) against the Northern Colorado Bears at Aloha Stadium, where they defeated the Bears 63-6. With a sprained ankle, Brennan may see limited playing time this weekend.

happen now. Hopefully we are going to start taking the ball away a little bit more. The only thing that we have fallen short, we have had a lot of chances and hands on the ball and we have not been coming down with them. The second we start coming down with (them) then it will snowball."

The defense of Charleston Southern is led by senior linebacker Jada Ross, who needs only eight more tackles to become the all-time leader in tackles in the Big South Conference. Ross, in three games thus far, ranks ninth in the nation with a total of 34 tackles. Offensively, Charleston Southern put forth a solid rushing effort of 200 yards in their most recent outing, which resulted in a win. The last time the Buccaneers met a Football Bowl Subdivision team (formerly Division I-A) was in 2003, when they fell to South Florida 55-7.

One concern for UH will be that Warrior quarterback

See Football, page 11

SoccerBrief

Soccer makes first road trip

By Kevin Suzuki
Ka Leo Sports Writer

The undefeated University of Hawai'i women's soccer team (5-0-1) leaves the islands for their first road trip of the season against California State-Northridge (1-4-1) and their second ranked opponent of the year, UCLA (3-1-1), who is ranked No. 7 by Soccer Buzz magazine.

The California State-Northridge Matadors have been coping with an extremely difficult schedule but lead Hawai'i four games to two in the all-time series. UCLA was victorious at California State-Northridge 3-1 this past Sunday. Hawai'i has yet to win a match against UCLA, who also leads the all-time series with four wins.

So far, UH has outscored opponents 18-5 on the season. The

Wahine are anchored by junior defender Tehane Higa, who has also scored four goals in the past three games and was last week's Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week.

"I think our road trip will definitely test how good we are as a team right now," Higa said. "Because we are playing against high-caliber teams like UCLA."

After starting the 2006 season 6-2-2, UH fell to the Matadors 2-1 in their first game in which the defense allowed more than two goals. The Wahine lost nine of their 11 remaining matches, finishing the season 8-11-2, their first losing record since 2000.

"Last year, we had trouble finishing goals. We made a lot of opportunities for ourselves, but we couldn't finish," Higa said. "This year we're actually getting the opportunities and finishing them."



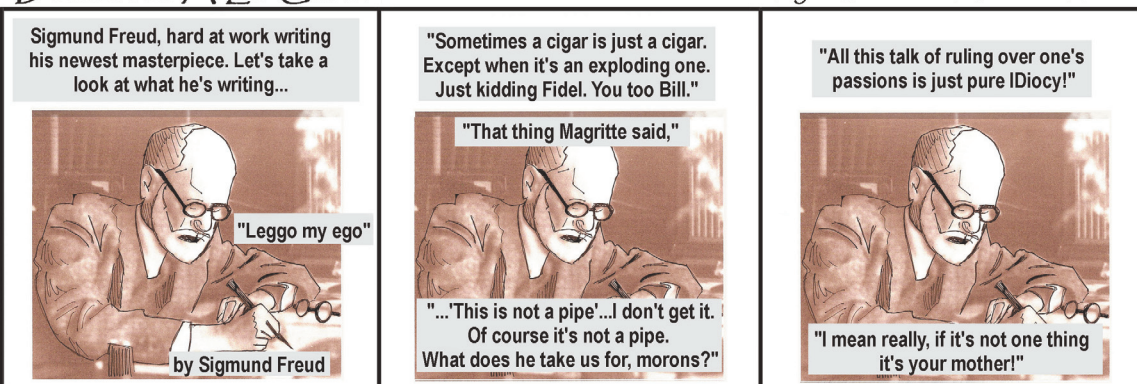
Cat and Girl courtesy of Dorothy Gambrell at catandgirl.com

Opposite Day



Descartes A La Carte

Ryan James & Andrew Weiss

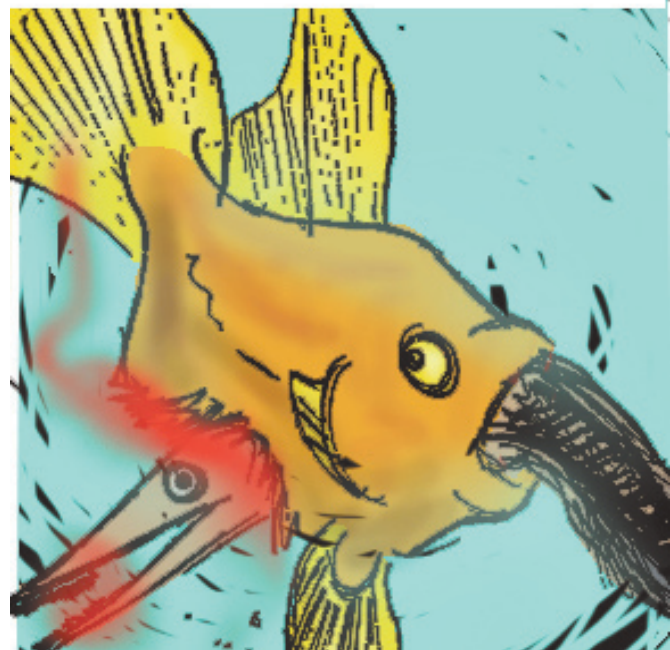


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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Frances Burton
Summerville, GA

9/20/07

Stumped?
Go to www.kaleo.org for puzzle solutions.

- ACROSS**
1 Frauds
6 Links hazard
10 Navy mascot
14 1985 Ben Kingsley film
15 Old audio system
16 Reverse
17 ___-Saxon
18 Hill colonists
19 Article
20 Start of a quip
22 Nary a one
23 Nap
24 Actor's part
26 San Juan or Bunker
29 Intro
33 Japanese sashes
37 Superman's girlfriend
39 Old-style poetry
40 Part 2 of quip
43 Spin
44 Roman despot
45 Turned right
46 Most senior
48 ___ avish
50 Lunch time
52 Pictures in the mind
57 In a tizzy
60 End of quip
63 Body of water
64 Actress Jessica
65 Relish
66 Grime
67 Top-medal metal
68 Mary Kate or Ashley
69 Jai ___
- DOWN**
70 Singles
71 Mail component

1 Open carriages
2 Capital of Vietnam
3 Debate to excess
4 Card-game displays
5 Creamy
6 Be ___ as it may...
7 Marriage token
8 Later on
9 Six-shooter
10 Test subject
11 Aware of
12 Yemeni port
13 Large volume

21 Man's talons
25 Lounge lizard's look
27 Bank transaction
28 Prisoner forever
30 Peace bird
31 ___ fixe (obsession)
32 Geek
33 Director Premieringer
34 Soup serving
35 Footnote abbr.
36 African plain

38 Evening in Padua
41 Besides
42 Greek column style
47 Island near Trinidad
49 Chihuahua chums
51 Man-made fabric
53 Grown-up
54 Plaster of Paris
55 Key PC key
56 Sharon or Oliver
57 "M*A*S*H" star Alan

58 Olympian Devers
59 Gumbo ingredient
61 Qualified
62 Ungentlemanly men

Read Ka Leo

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

Puzzles will become progressively more difficult through the week.

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

See below for this puzzle's solution.

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

HARD # 39

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UH volleyball hits the road

By Ashley Nonaka

Ka Leo Contributing Reporter

Louisiana Tech, road opponent number one

After a promising start in the 2007 Western Athletic Conference regular season, the Rainbow Wahine (8-3, 2-0 in the WAC) moved up two spots in

the CSTV/AVCA Coaches Top 25 poll. The Rainbow Wahine, now ranked No. 13, set out on Tuesday night for their first road trip of the season and will be playing three matches in the next five days, starting with the Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters on Thursday night.

"The first (game) is difficult because we get there Wednesday

and play on Thursday," said UH head coach Dave Shoji. "I think (this weekend) is going to be very difficult. It will definitely challenge us."

The Rainbow Wahine lead the all-time series against the Techsters 9-0. In their last meeting, Hawai'i defeated Louisiana Tech in three games. The Techsters are 5-9 overall and 0-2

in the WAC, with five consecutive losses.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we have the skills we need," junior right-side hitter and team captain Tara Hittle said. "We just have to lock in and focus and have a purpose and do our thing."

On the Techsters' side, senior outside hitter Shannon Phillips

leads the team, averaging 5.14 kills and 3.24 digs per game, while senior setter Jill Walker averages 11.04 assists, 2.33 digs and 0.53 blocks per game. In the last 49 games that Walker has played in, she has been called 44 times for ball handling errors while setting the ball.

See Road, page 12

Football: Brennan nursing ankle

From page 8

Brennan is still suffering from a minor sprained ankle, which was incurred during warm-up at the UNLV game, and has kept him out of practice and on crutches for part of the week.

"I'm not going to push it," Brennan said of the injury. "No matter what, I'm going to take all the precautions in the world. No disrespect, but this

is a I-AA football team, and if there is a week for (an injury) to happen it is this week for us. It lets the other guys step up this week in practice."

While Brennan remains focused on nursing the ankle, he is confident that the backup quarterbacks can do a sufficient job should it be necessary.

Game time is set for 6:05

p.m. and will be broadcast live on ESPN 1420, as Hawai'i looks to remain undefeated.

"(It's like coach Jones says), if we worry about ourselves we'll be all right," Brennan said. "So the next couple days we're going to worry about ourselves, and Saturday we'll just worry about ourselves and we'll be fine."

Free bus transportation to UH football games for students

The Chancellor's Office is providing free bus transportation for UH students from campus to Aloha Stadium for all home football games.

The number of buses has been increased to six, providing almost 300 seats, for each home game this year, so that more students can share in the excitement of Warrior football in what is expected to be a banner year.

Buses will leave the intersection near Gateway House (Dole Street and East-West Road) at 4 p.m. They will depart from Aloha Stadium promptly 30 minutes after the game ends and return to the same intersection.

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Road

From page 11

The rematch against the Aggies

Though Hawai'i holds the all-time series lead at 20-1, their single loss against the Aggies of New Mexico State University is one that the Wahine returnees won't soon forget.

The last time the two teams met at the Pan American Center in Las Cruces, New Mexico, the Aggies broke UH's 114-game WAC winning streak. Over the past few years, the Aggies have demonstrated a desire for good competition with the Rainbow Wahine, proving to be one of the more difficult teams that UH is scheduled to face.

"New Mexico State is really good," Shoji said. "We lost there last year. They have a big crowd, and they're a good team."

The Aggies currently sit at 2-0 in the WAC and 10-2 overall, the two losses coming against

No. 1 Nebraska and No. 6 Texas. Their early-season performance has moved Mexico State into the CSTV/AVCA Coaches Top 25 poll this week at No. 25. In November of last year, UH defeated the Aggies in four games after losing in Las Cruces.

Junior outside hitter Lindsey Yon, a transfer from Texas A&M, leads the Aggies in kills (4.68) and digs (2.42) per game. Also aiding the Aggies is fellow outside hitter Krista Altermatt, a sophomore who earned the WAC player of the week last week. She averages 3.18 kills per game. Also in on the action are middle blockers senior Kim Oguh and junior Amber Simpson. Oguh has racked up 1.20 blocks and 2.20 kills per game, to go with a .353 hitting percentage. Simpson has a .410 hitting percentage and averages 3.10 kills and 0.83 blocks per game.

The final matchup: Spartans vs. Rainbow Wahine

Hawai'i will conclude their three-game road trip with the Spartans of San Jose State University. UH leads the all-time

series 56-4, the most wins that UH has over a single opponent.

In their last meeting, the Rainbow Wahine defeated the Spartans in three games. The Spartans sit at 6-5 overall and 0-1 in WAC. This past week, in their first conference match, they fell to Utah State.

Leading the Spartans is senior outside hitter Jennifer Senfbleben, who averages 3.98 kills and 3.05 digs per game. Senior middle blocker Keri Anglin is the top blocker on the team, averaging 1.33 blocks, hitting .337 and averaging 2.22 kills per game.

The Spartans also have some local ties. Moanalua High School graduate and freshman outside hitter Brianna Amian has made a prolific showing, averaging approximately 2.30 kills, 1.76 digs and 1.03 blocks per game. Spartan sophomore libero Kristal Tsukano, a Kamehameha graduate, averages 4.37 digs per game.

All three matches are scheduled to air live on ESPN Radio or over the Internet on www.sportsradio1420.com. Blaine Kauwe will be handling the play-by-play.



FILE PHOTO • KA LEO O HAWAII

Jamie Houston (8) puts a kill past the defense of Louisiana Tech at the Stan Sheriff Center during the Wahine's sweep of the Lady Techsters last season.

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