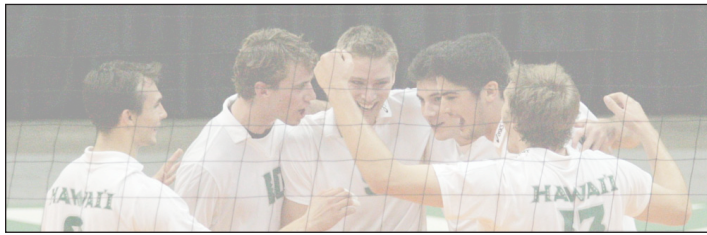




Lacuna Coil releases new album after four-year hiatus

Features | Page 3



Warrior volleyball surprised by Tritons' skill

Sports | Page 7

Tartan festival concert at UH



BLAINE TOLENTINO • KA LEO O HAWAII

About 15 performers in kilts and playing bagpipes gathered in front of the Yummy's food court entrance to practice before they performed at the Tartan festival concert in campus center at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday night.

UHM's diversity of language showcased

Spanish and hip-hop included in line-up

By Kristen Ciano
 Ka Leo Staff Writer

Language is the glue of society and culture. At the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, renowned for its diverse student body, it is fitting that the College of Language, Literature and Linguistics holds an annual conference for graduate students from all departments to share their language-related work with the campus and community. With topics ranging from language acquisition to analysis of lyrics, this conference, which is free and open to the public, has something for everyone.

The 10th Annual Student Conference of the College of Language, Literature, and Linguistics takes place this Saturday, April

8, from 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m., starting at the Center for Korean Studies, then moving to the ground floor of Moore Hall.

"Anyone interested in language and undergraduates, who are interested in graduate school, should come. Everyone will see something that is interesting to them. There are 15 diverse panels. There's language in society, theater, education, an entire panel in Spanish. There's just something for everyone," said Diana Stojanovic, linguistics doctoral candidate and event co-chair.

"We've tried to be open. We'll include topics that are related to language, literature and linguistics in any way. We even have a presentation on hip-hop, which is language, fit into the same conference with more traditional topics," said Christian Hall, French language graduate student and event co-chair. The co-chairs said that they hope the new Hawaiian graduate program has a big presence at the conference next year.

"We don't usually mix with other departments, and the language, literature, and linguistics conference gives everyone the opportunity to see what everyone else is doing," Stojanovic said.

Because of its diversity, the conference facilitates communication between all the language-related departments at UHM, giving faculty and students the chance to discuss current work between departments and to explore different but related fields.

The conference includes talks from UHM faculty, such as Albert Wendt from the English department and UH President David McClain, during the conference opening at the Center for Korean Studies from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., but features graduate students presenting their research once the conference really kicks off on the first floor of Moore Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m.

"It's a good opportunity to showcase all the hard work that our graduate students are doing," Hall said.

Besides working on their projects, the student presenters put in a lot of work preparing for the conference, and the graduate student conference organizers provided resources to help them prepare. The conference itself provides valuable presentation experience to students as well.

"We've offered a lot of good workshops to offer valuable tools for students to prepare students for this conference as well as conferences later," Hall said. "The conferences here are smaller and more intimate, so students will have experience presenting for bigger conferences, but get a start in a more comfortable environment."

The 10th Annual Student Conference of the College of Language, Literature and Linguistics provides great learning experiences for student organizers and presenters as well as students, faculty and community members attending the event. To see the conference program and to learn how to become involved next year as a presenter, organizer or undergraduate volunteer, visit <http://www2.hawaii.edu/~lllconf> or email LLLconf@hawaii.edu.

NewsBriefs

Nanotechnologists bring UH in the Guinness Book of World Records

Should the need to brush up particles of nano-dust ever arise, Nejhad and his team have just the thing. Professor Mehrdad Ghasemi-Nejhad, Dr. Anyuan Cao and Vinod Veedu, a graduate student of mechanical engineering, worked together with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York to create nanotube brushes whose bristles are thousands of times finer than a human hair.

The bristles are made from straw-like carbon molecules which have the advantage over brushes made from metal or animal hair because they are stronger, more flexible and have a greater resistance to abrasion. The carbon brushes also conduct electricity. The work done by the research team was published in the July 2005 issue of the journal, "Nature Materials."

UH grad school one of "America's Best"

U.S. News & World Report rank professional-school programs in business, education, engineering, medicine and law based on expert opinion as well as statistical indicators. Through these means, graduate programs in business, law and education at the University of Hawai'i made some of the top 100 lists.

The UH Mānoa College of Education remains one of the top 100 schools in teacher preparation, ranking 60 out of 240. The College of Business Administration's graduate programs in international business tied with Dartmouth and George Washington University for the 21st spot.

"We are delighted that our leadership in the area of international business continues to be recognized in the rankings," said CBA Dean Vance Roley. "Our ranking reflects the expertise of our faculty and the strength of our programs."

The William S. Richardson School of Law also found a place on the top 100, as number 93 out of 180 law schools accredited by the American Bar Association, but was ranked 21 for its Environmental Law program and 16th in diversity, not including international students.

"We are very pleased to be highly ranked for our environmental program and for our diversity," said law school dean Aviam Soifer. "Still, the way that US News measures diversity does not include groups from which we draw many of our outstanding students, nor do they rank Asian and Pacific law programs – a category in which the William S. Richardson School of Law is internationally known as among the very best in the world."

Study pill becomes health risk

By Yuri Ozeki
 Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, ILL. - "Early evening, you'd take a nap and then take it ... You'd stay up all night cramming ... (take your exam, then come home, crash and fall asleep. It was almost like having super powers, which last about 12 hours."

Emily, University of Illinois sophomore who requested to be referred to by her first name to protect her privacy, credited these "super" all-night study powers to Adderall, a pharmaceutical amphetamine prescribed for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, commonly known as ADHD. As a freshman, Emily frequently used Adderall to concentrate and to fight drowsiness.

"Freshman year, you could get how ever many you wanted," Emily said. "People would just hand it to you for free. During finals, it was available almost every day."

With easy access and desirable symptoms, taking Adderall was easy, Emily said.

"I didn't have to study a lot," she said. "I could just cram it in one night and still do okay."

Illene Harned, University of Illinois counseling center's alcohol and other drug office coordinator, has read about Adderall and its popularity as a study aid on college campuses.

"What Adderall does with a person that has (ADHD) is slow them down and help them focus," Harned said. "For people that don't have that type of disorder or problem, it actually speeds things up."

The reason behind the "paradoxical effect" of Adderall on people is still unknown said Josh Gulley, assistant professor of psychology.

The hypothesis is that individuals with ADHD generally have reduced levels of the neurotransmitter called catecholamine.

"(Adderall) increases and stabilizes (catecholamine) levels having positive effects," Gulley said. "In individuals who don't have the disorder, you're increasing neurotrans-

mitter levels, especially dopamine, causing increased movement, excitability, agitation."

With the desired symptoms of increased concentration, Adderall also causes some negative side effects.

"People have the opposite effect when the medication wears off, having trouble staying awake and having concentration issues," Harned said.

Emily agreed about the side effects of the drug.

"You feel completely drained and exhausted," Emily said. "It's one of those things that you have to plan a recovery period if you were going to do anything else. It's just very intense."

As with most drugs, a danger exists in developing a tolerance for Adderall. Dependency, abuse and other possible side effects may occur with increased dosages.

"It can suppress appetite so people aren't eating on a normal basis," Harned said. "As people use it heavily over time, trying to get back on a normal sleeping routine after sleep deprivation can be difficult, so we see insomnia. People may have digestive problems also."

Cases of cardiovascular problems, strokes and death have been related to Adderall use, Harned said.

"There is also an increased concern about heart problems, high blood pressure, strokes, and heart and blood vessel disease," Harned said.

Neurological problems may occur from long-term use. There is scientific information showing that these drugs have neurotoxic effects and can kill neurons in the brain, Gulley said. Such effects usually occur with high doses and long-term use. With increased doses Adderall's side effects can actually prevent concentration, Gulley said.

"At the expense of not being fatigued, you start to feel agitated and irritable," Gulley said. "They're actually less able to sit there and study something because although they're awake, they can't study and concentrate."

Events Calendar

Compiled by Alice Kim

“Future Cars,” a Hawai‘i Natural Energy Institute Seminar, will be held tomorrow from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Pacific Ocean Science and Technology building, room 723. For more information, call HNEI at 956-8890, e-mail mkamiya@hawaii.edu, or go visit <http://www.hnei.hawaii.edu>.

“The Embedded Corporation: Corporate Governance and Employment Relations in Japan and the United States,” a lecture, will be held tomorrow from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Business Administration building A101. Author and University of California professor Sanford M. Jacoby will present this lecture. For more information and to RSVP, e-mail pami@hawaii.edu or call 956-8041.

Brent Nitta will perform his senior recital on the piano tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Orvis Auditorium, located in the music department. For more information, call the music department at 956-8742, e-mail ulhmmusic@hawaii.edu, or view the music department’s schedule of events at <http://www.hawaii.edu/ulhmmusic/schedule.htm>.

“Xinjiang, PRC Policy towards Uyghurs since 1949, and the Rise of an Independence Movement,” a China lecture, will be held on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15

a.m. at Moore Hall, room 227. Patigul Ahat, a graduate student in Asian studies, will present the lecture. For more information, call Vincent K. Pollard at 944-6479, e-mail pollard@hawaii.edu, or visit <http://www2.hawaii.edu/~pollard/Asia.html>.

“YourSpace @ the library” will be held on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Hamilton Library lobby. Interactive booths will allow students and faculty to suggest future library services and see footage of the Fall 2005 Making Connections exhibit of “UH Library Treasures.” For more information, call Jonelle Sage at 956-9932 or e-mail jsage@hawaii.edu.

“Getting Ancestors: Chinese Law Schools Recapture/Reinvent Their History,” a seminar on history of Chinese law schools, will be held on Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Tokioka room, Moore Hall, room 319. Alison Conner will present this seminar. For more information, call Daniel Tschudi at 956-8891 or e-mail dtschudi@hawaii.edu.

Lt. Gov. Jefferson Keel of the Chickasaw Nation in Oklahoma will present a brief history and overview of the Chickasaw Nation on Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Saunders Hall, room 624. For more information, e-mail Misti Pali at indpols@hawaii.edu or visit <http://www2.hawaii.edu/~indpols/announcements.html>.

StillermanSays

Grad students: Time management matters

By Lee Stillerman, M.A.
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

One of the biggest challenges that graduate students face is time management. After all, there are only 24 hours in a day. Regular class work is often a concern for graduate students, but may seem small compared to bigger and more extensive projects such as the dissertation and comprehensive exam. In addition, graduate students often have their own teaching responsibilities and likely are involved in research as well. On top of all this, graduate students may have family and relationship commitments, not to mention a need to sleep, eat, exercise and have some fun.

Manage tasks realistically

With so many academic and personal demands, time management skills are essential. It is important to find the right balance between time spent on school stuff and non-school stuff. This requires being able to prioritize so that you can take care of the most important tasks without spending too much or too little time in any one area. In graduate school, you must be able to work efficiently without a rigid structure of external due dates and be comfortable setting your own deadlines.

Since projects such as the dissertation are so overwhelming, the way you think about things is also critical. It is great to keep the big picture in mind, but if you try to mentally keep track of all of the things you need to do at once, you’ll probably feel frustrated. Start general and go specific. Try and break things down into manageable chunks. For instance, don’t tell yourself you must get chapter one of your dissertation finished. If you do, it will be a while before you can cross this off your “to do” list. Instead, consider exactly what you need to do before chapter one is complete. You’ll feel more of a sense of accomplishment as you go through and complete each step



COURTESY ILLUSTRATION • METRO

When working under deadlines and social obligations, grad students can minimize the pressure by developing time management skills.

along the way, versus only allowing yourself to feel you’ve accomplished something once the entire chapter is written.

Part of time management includes being able to set realistic goals and stick to them. Try and set long term (semester), medium term (weekly), and short-term (daily) goals. Ask yourself what might hold you back from making progress and realizing your goals. Often, the thing that holds people back is motivation. This is understandable, as there are, and probably always be, many more interesting and appealing things to do than your work.

Keep work and relationships in check

Everyone is different in terms of his or her work style, but you

may find it hard to sit down and work for an extended period of time. Although this is an effective strategy for some, for others it isn’t. Find what works best for you. Either way, work for as long as you can, maybe for an hour or so, and when you find yourself having trouble concentrating or getting sleepy, reward yourself with a break. Take 15 to 20 minutes and call a friend or go for a walk. When you are doing something that is not school related, try not to make yourself feel guilty or anxious, enjoy the time away.

Another difficult aspect of being in graduate school is that you are a student, yet you are an adult. You may have a family of your own, yet still be in a subordinate position in the classroom. You are being evaluated and are still expected to perform up to some other person’s standards and work according to someone else’s schedule. We have likely all heard the horror stories of that one advisor who seems oblivious to reason and who goes out of their way to make life difficult for their advisees. Graduate school is hard enough, and it is even harder if you have a strained relationship with your advisor or other faculty members.

Remember that even though it might seem like there is no end in sight, if you persist, you will finish and get your degree. There are many short-term sacrifices you must make in graduate school in order to reap the positive long-term benefits of earning an advanced degree. Also, even though school is important, it is just one component of a bigger picture. Don’t lose sight of these things.

The Counseling & Student Development Center, located on the third floor of the Queen Lili‘uokalani Center for Student Services in room 312, runs a graduate student support group on Tuesdays from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 956-7927 if you are interested in joining.

Good Karma: Italian band shines on new CD

By Darlene Dela Cruz
Ka Leo Features Editor

After a four-year album hiatus, Italian band Lacuna Coil graces the music world with a new collection of its keyboard-tinged, ethereally-voiced brand of dark rock. Time is the mother of reinvention, and in the case of Lacuna Coil's latest CD, "Karmacode," mother time fed the female-fronted band a bottle of steroids over its four-year break and produced a beautiful, mature, tough cookie of a new album.

Lacuna Coil is among the rash of music groups that mix heavenly, operatic wails of a female vocalist with the devilish, maniacal undertones of heavy metal guitar wails and drums. After U.S. critics picked up on their prior effort, "Comalies," in 2002, the band was dubbed as Italy's answer to Evanescence, the Grammy-winning U.S. quintet with a similar estrogen metal musical style. It's a fair comparison to make – both bands are fronted by broody, black-haired females, and both bands lace their guitar-driven tunes with haunting synthesizer effects.

The similarities, however, end at that superficial level. Lacuna Coil precedes Evanescence at their goth rock game, having formed in 1998, five years before Evanescence's debut. Evanescence lead singer Amy Lee shares little more in common with Lacuna Coil's front woman, Cristina Scabbia – than a love for black hair dye. Both singers' voices are equally melodically sweet. But while Lee's more rounded tone embodies the density of a rich chocolate cake, Scabbia's lighter, grittier vocal style goes down like a crepe – thin, but more versatile. Lacuna Coil's instrumentation, like Scabbia's voice, is much grit-



COURTESY PHOTO • CENTURY MEDIA

Italian band Lacuna Coil released their latest CD, "Karmacode," last week.

tier, with none of the pop polishing of their American counterpart.

With a hefty competition now on their backs, Lacuna Coil offered their fourth CD, "Karmacode," stateside on April 4. The album is an excellent distinguisher of the band from the rest of the chick-rock pack and a great showcase of the band's progression musically. Lacuna Coil's prior works – "In a Reverie" (1999), "Unleashed Memories" (2000) and "Comalies" – were tame in their slower-paced songs that spotlighted its keyboardist/bassist, Marco Coti Zelati. "Karmacode" ups the intensity ten fold, as blares from

guitarists Cristiano Migliore and Marco 'Maus' Biazzini take center stage with stronger bass work from Zelati. The backbone behind the Lacuna Coil's newfound metal core in "Karmacode" is drummer Cristiano 'CriZ' Mozzati – his bass drum creates a headbang-worthy song base, a great, tough contrast to the tighter melodies and vocal harmonies of Scabbia and male vocalist Andrea Ferro.

Think of Lacuna Coil's prior works as worthy of the mellow, eerie opening sequences in a vampire movie: By contrast, the tracks in "Karmacode," in all their epic, angry glory, would be the blasts

behind a beautifully gory bloodbath of a vampire movie's final battle. The songs "What I See" and "Fragments of Faith" exemplify the band's stronger instrumentation and would make fellow European metalheads Arch Enemy proud. The opening bars of "Our Truth," the song released as the album's single, showcases Scabbia's ability to wail like a banshee – albeit the most melodic banshee in the modern world – and still create a nice male/female vocal dynamic with Ferro. The shining track in "Karmacode" is a haunting re-make of Depeche Mode's early 1990s hit, "Enjoy the

Silence." Lacuna Coil takes the pop tune and turns it into a sexy dark anthem, as Scabbia sounds menacing, but alluring amidst the eerie keyboard undertones and guitar wails.

The only downside to "Karmacode" is its production – the recording sounds a bit muffled, and vocals are sometimes underplayed amidst the heavier instruments. That aside, Lacuna Coil has released a masterpiece. "Karmacode" is hard enough for the die-hard metal fan, but has pretty melodies and hooks that are accessible enough for folks to be introduced into the genre.

ASUHElections

Treasurer Profile

Name: **Shahla Hirahra**
 Position: Treasurer, Senator of College of Business Administration

There are many factors that contribute to what I plan to do in my academic career as well as my life in general. The experience of growing up in a Japan and living all over the country with my brothers and sisters is a big part of who I am. Having an American mother and a Japanese father drew a lot of attention in a society like Japan where anything out of the ordinary would stand out.

I grew up in a two dimension environment, where both Japanese culture and western culture became the norm to me. I was taught by my parents to appreciate and accept unity in diversity as well as to incorporate spiritual virtues and moral standards in my everyday life.

This is how I was brought up, and is what really defines my unusual yet open personality. Thus, I have a set goal of what I

intend to do with my education here at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, as well as my service in office. I strongly prefer academic environments where I can choose my long-term goal, and seek knowledge for its own sake, rather than looking in the short-term satisfaction.

That explains my constant effort to make the most out of everything and to make a difference out of any experience. I have yet to see how I can implement necessary changes for the betterment of all the students attending this university as a share my values of unity in diversity to the body of Associated Students University Hawaii. As a Senator of the College of Business Administration of ASUH, let me be your voice, and allow me to help you achieve your goals.

Shahla Hirahra

Candidate not listed
 Brandon Lang

SOEST Senator

Name: **Mike Theune**
 Position: Senator of School of Ocean and Earth Sciences and Technology

Students of SOEST, As your incumbent Senator I would like to let you know that I am here to represent your best interests in ASUH. Thank you for allowing me to be your voice this past year and furthering our goals of mak-

ing UH a better school. I look forward to hearing your opinions and thoughts as we near the 2006-2007 academic year. Remember, that we are SOEST and Geology Rocks, Weather Reigns, and Oceanography Waves. Good luck with the rest of the semester and see you next year.

Mike Theune
 Senator of SOEST

Positions still vacant:

- College of Engineering (2)
- School of Travel Industry Management (1)
- College of Education
- Health Sciences
- schools of Dental Hygiene, Social Work, Medicine and Undergraduate Program Nursing (1)
- School of Architecture (1)

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

All letters must be accompanied by the author's true

name, e-mail address and daytime telephone number. Letters should address a single subject and should be no longer than 500 words. Letters of any length are subject to trimming and editing.

All letters and articles submitted to Ka Leo O Hawaii may be published or distributed in print, online and other forms.

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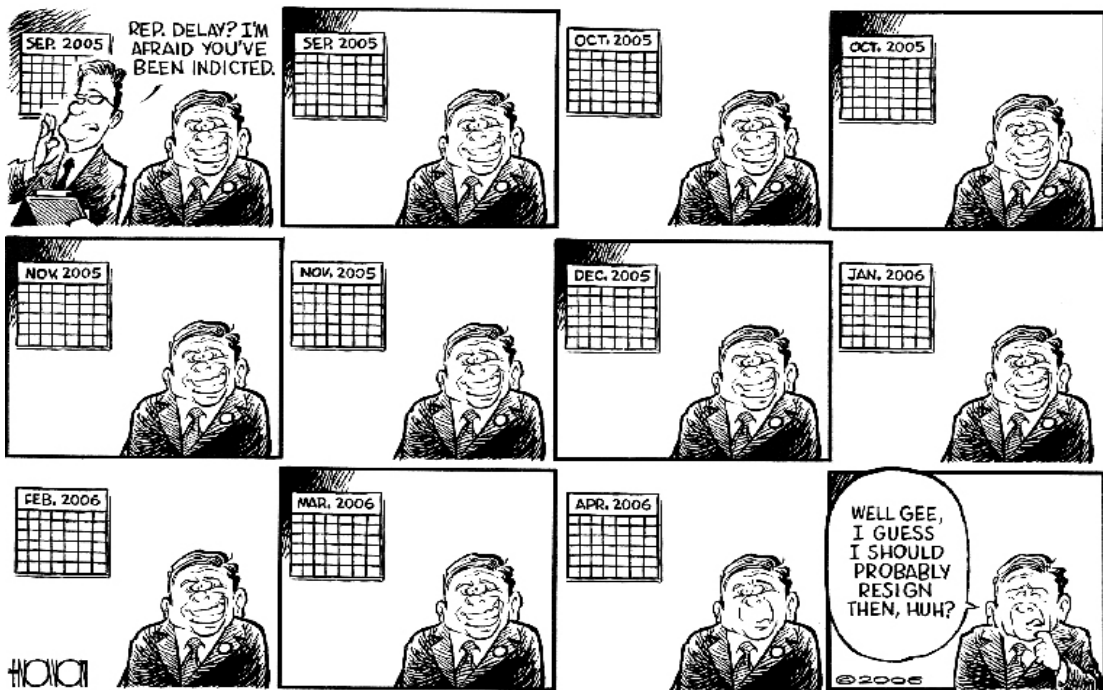
Mail: Letters to the Editor, Ka Leo O Hawaii, 1755 Pope Rd. #31-D, Honolulu, HI, 96822

Editorial Cartoon



CARTOON BY LEO AZAMBUIA

Editorial Cartoon



DELAYED REACTION

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Celeste Kekoolani camps next to the Honolulu Police Headquarter at Wednesday night.

KARIS LO
KA LEO O HAWAII

Hide the homeless

By Michelle White

Ka Leo Associate Editorial Editor

It is unrealistic to believe that kicking homeless people out from under the freeway will make homelessness go away.

Digging homeless people out from under bridges, and kicking them out of Ala Moana Beach Park and other public places have occupied the front pages of local newspapers for weeks.

Most of what I read says that homeless people are bad, drug-using gamblers with mental problems. It is assumed that when police make sweeps in the places the homeless congregate, the problem is solved. Do we really believe that criminals and homeless are vanquished to some far away land, never to return again?

Police say that drug dealers and criminals use the area under Nimitz Highway overpass to do business. Drug dealers and criminals also live in houses and apartments all across the state.

It is our problem. We, as a country, can send troops and millions of dollars to other countries but become lazy when it's time to help our own people in our own country.

Hawaii seems to twirl around in this circle every few years: 1) Sweep the homeless out of shelters they have made for themselves, 2) Publicly show concern and make a well-publicized effort to help, 3) Make promises about affordable housing, and 4) Forget until the next election year.

Solutions like the 'A'ala Park tent city back in 1990 had to be abolished after several murders, robberies and other criminal activities. It seems homeless people went back to fending for themselves

except for the efforts of a few agencies like the Housing & Community Development Corporation of Hawaii's homeless programs.

Homeless people occasionally get tickets from police and are forced to move somewhere else. I have watched police tear apart tents at Ala Moana Beach Park.

A couple that did not want to be identified told me that the police usually leave them alone. They try not to be so obvious with their tents and belongings in the hope of not attracting attention. One of the women had a family to go home to but chose to live under a tree at Magic Island.

It is easier than we think to cross that thin line and become homeless. Even with a full-time job, the average person would be living

under a bridge if they didn't have family, parents, a state agency or college financial aid to help them.

Rent averages about \$1000 a month for a one bedroom in most places in Honolulu. Most people cannot afford to pay rent, bills, and eat all in the same month.

I have no quick or simple solution but I do know that homelessness will only get worse unless we all do something differently. It is pointless to spend millions of dollars on the war on terror and tax cuts for the rich, but become lethargic when it's time to help our own people.

Roberts Hawaii, Inc. has taken steps to help by donating old tour buses to house the homeless. This is the type of action we need to combat homelessness.

Homeless Statistics

O'ahu: 9,792
Hawaii'i: 2,089
Maui: 2,293
Kaua'i: 802
Total: 14,976

<http://www.hcdch.state.hi.us/homeless.html#anchor345826>

Housing & Community Development Corporation of Hawaii'i

Homeless Statistics
Unduplicated Homeless
FY 2004-2005 TOTALS

Positions available for Summer and Fall 06

Ka Leo O Hawaii'i

Ka Leo O Hawaii'i is seeking to fill the following paid positions for the upcoming summer and fall semesters:

Associate Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
Chief Copy Editor
Associate Copy Editor
News Editor
Associate News Editor
Sports Editor
Associate Sports Editor
Features Editor
Associate Features Editor
Editorials Editor
Associate Editorials Editor
Visual Editor
Photo Editor
Comics Editor

For more information or an application please come to the Ka Leo building across from the ground level bookstore entrance or call 956-7043. Please submit resume with application.

Deadline:
April 17th, by 4 p.m.

COMICS & CROSSWORD

Karoshi

by Casey Ishitani



clean slate by Reynaldo

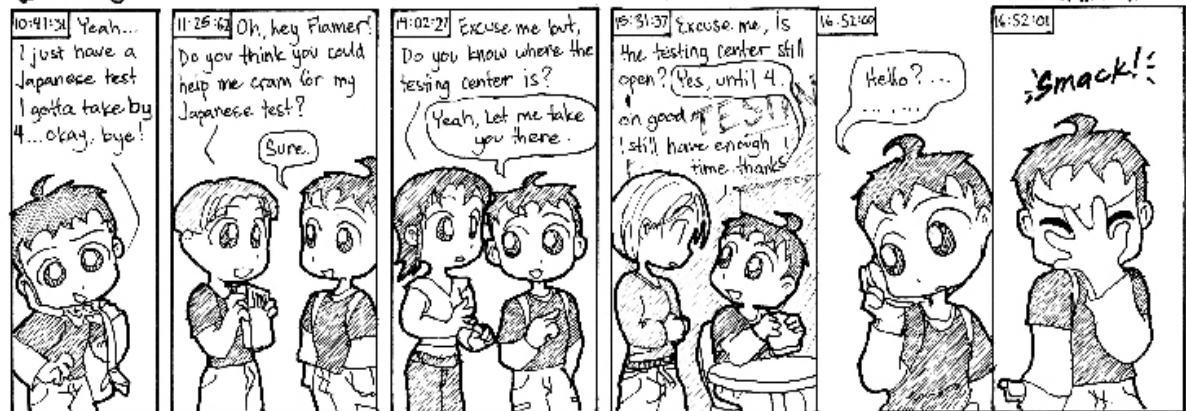
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A Day in the Life of...



Beardog



Crossword



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Solutions 04/07

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16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75

1 Across: 1. Breaches, 2. Carve and lay, 3. Close to sleep, 4. Black-and-white cookie, 5. All grown up, 6. 'The High School' op., 7. Lack, 8. Vichuan prince, 9. Calendarly events, 10. Placeback near Milan, 11. Fuddledunk, 12. Health center, 13. Start of an inventor, 14. NL season, 15. Male swan, 16. Clanking organ, 17. S. IO trial, 18. Rip up, 19. End of the tongue, 20. Singer Orleans, 21. No. 1000000 language, 22. Lemon drink, 23. 1000000, 24. First 36 coin, 25. Put in position, 26. Capital resident, 27. Prisoner, 28. Olympic sport, 29. Workout facility, 30. Decorate area, 31. Model, 32. Mariposan, 33. Sport, 34. Hanging particles, 35. Pops the question, 36. Side road, 37. Time frames, 38. NOWA, 39. Bronze parussian, 40. Lay off a wide, 41. Strip, 42. Hazy drags, 43. Havers' battle, 44. Rocks, 45. Kennel, 46. Cuban Oulu, 47. Mill on the preceder, 48. Green snail, 49. Sailing, 50. Impulse, 51. Baseball hat, 52. Cold-cure culet, 53. Dress up, 54. Coverbird, 55. Ordinance, 56. Quorum is one, 57. Part of a melting acid, 58. Dwellling place, 59. Local dances, 60. Integrate slowly, 61. 8000, 62. What Shulsin, 63. Maria's broil or, 64. In par, 65. Slices, as lobster, 66. Mr. Bata, 67. Calaveras, 68. Two-up regimen, 69. Condemn usually, 70. RN part, 71. Flightless bird, 72. Moths, 73. Split the tears, 74. Tension season, 75. Millay's poetry, 76. Makes a new lawn, 77. Heavylifter, 78. Ms. Thurston, 79. Prolonged Lark

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VOLLEYBALL: Warriors underestimate San Diego/ UCSD Tritons

From page 8

and we didn't do that," Carere said.

Games one and two were a struggle for the Warriors in passing and serving, and the Tritons were only an inch behind and battling back. Near the end of the first game the match was tied seven times, and in game 2, seven times before either team pulled a two-point lead to win the set.

In regards to preparation for the match, Ring said that he was very proud of his team and the way they played despite knowing they weren't going to the playoffs.

"There were a couple of key guys we wanted to be able to serve," Ring said. "[Hawaii's] libero is a very good passer so we tried to keep it away from him."

Games three and four mirrored each other with the Warriors ahead for most of the match as they out blocked the Tritons 15-6. The Warriors launched six service aces, compared to three by the Tritons, and were under the arm swing of Carere who contributed 21 kills along with Lauri Hakala's 20 as the Warriors battled back the Tritons in two hours and 31 minutes.

The Warriors hit .340 compared to .205 as the Tritons kill leaders were

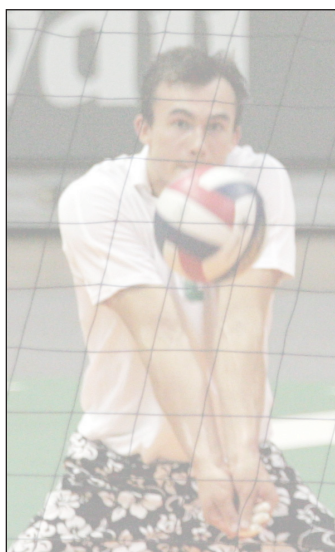


Mike Reuter with 17 kills and four errors and Jon Daze with 20 kills and nine errors. Triton middle blocker Stephen Shaw proved effective in the middle with 11 kills, three errors and five block assists.

"They're clearly way better than Stanford," said Hakala. "I told the coach that 'your team is really good'. I don't understand how they have not won a game because they played good."

Schkud said that they are trying to get the next three games out of the way with a win for Saturday.

"We didn't take it too seriously and we almost lost," Schkud said. "If they can take a game off of us, they can take a game off of anyone."



ABOVE: Hawaii's Lauri Hakala, goes up for a spike against UCSD's Brooks Dierdorff Friday night.

TOP LEFT: Outside hitter Lauri Hakala watches the ball he spiked during the Rainbow Warrior's victory over UCSD Friday night.

LEFT: Lauri Hakala gets down for a dig during Friday night's match against UCSD.

PHOTOS BY DAN RICHARDS
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LEFT: The Warriors celebrate after winning the first game of Friday night's victory over UCSD at the Stan Sheriff Center.

BELOW: Hawaii's Maulia La Barre goes up for a kill during Friday's victory over UCSD.

PHOTOS BY DAN RICHARDS
KA LEO O HAWAII



Warriors give Tritons worthy beating

By Liane Yim
Ka Leo Staff Writer

After a slow start and wake up call, the University of Hawai'i Warrior volleyball team (20-4, 16-3 MPSF) managed to runaway with its 16th consecutive victory over the University of San Diego Tritons (1-25, 0-19 MPSF) by defeating them Friday night 38-36, 37-39, 30-20, 30-21.

"It was a fabulously played match by both teams," said Triton coach Kevin Ring. "That shows a lot of fight with my team. Spending so much energy in the first two games, it was an adrenaline high that only carriers you so far."

The feeling just wasn't right in the starting line-up with the absence of ill UH hitter Jose Delgado. Matt Bender filled in for Delgado and contributed 15 kills, 5 errors and a .323 hitting average. The Warriors also contributed a unusual eight net violations.

"There was a lack of preparation on our side," said Warrior Assistant Coach Jason Salmeri. "We were in the net far too often, we [lost] a bit of concentration and [got] a little over anxious."

Converted outside hitter Jacob Schkud played middle hitter for parts of the night with four kills and one error, while junior Dio Dante amassed eight kills and one error while hitting

.538, the highest hitting percentage compared to his teammates and the opposing team as well.

"We came out slow and maybe with Jose being out it shifted our game plan a little," said Schkud. "They're a good team but their record doesn't show that and I don't think that we took them too seriously."

UH hitter Matt Carere didn't think that UCSD's record reflected their ability.

"We didn't give them enough credit and we needed to play them just like any other team in the league

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DAN RICHARDS • KA LEO O HAWAII

Co-captain Matt Carere grabs a kill during the Warrior's victory over UCSD.

Warriors sweep UCSD

UH stretched its win streak to 17 in front of 3,534 at the Stan Sheriff Center Saturday night as Hawai'i improved to 21-4 overall and 17-3 in the MPSF. UC San Diego fell to 1-26 and 0-20.

Warriors Matt Carere and Lauri Hakala led the offensive by posting 13 and 12 kills, respectively. Setter Brian Beck had a solid first two games and handed out 33 assists and was filled in by freshman Sean Carney in game three.

UH came out strong in game one jumping to leads of 7-1 and 12-3 before winning 30-20. UH out-blocked UCSD 3.0 to nothing and Carere posted five of his match-high 13 kills.

Game two began as the Tritons matched UH point for point until the

Warriors broke a 20-all tie on a UCSD attack error and a Hakala kill to give them some space. After UH took the lead at 25-24, the Warriors reeled off four-straight points and eventually won by five, 30-25. Reserve middle blocker Jacob Schkud, combined for six block assists and led all blockers in the match.

UH broke a 12-12 tie in game three by winning nine of the next 10 points and eventually closed the match at 30-18.

UH has now assured itself of no lower than a No. 2 seed in the upcoming MPSF Playoffs that begin on April 19.

Hawai'i completes its regular season April 14 and 15 at the Stan Sheriff Center against rival Brigham Young University.