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Watch out Castro: Here comes UH

By Lisa Huynh

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Nearly a month after former President Carter made history as the first American president in Cuba since Fidel Castro's revolution in 1959, UH students will visit the island as part of a educational study trip offered through Leeward Community College.

"Students will be flying to Havana and spending one of week of historical and cultural orientation with conferences from academics at the University of Havana and at the same time visiting museums and sites of historical importance," said LCC language arts instructor Richard Bailey, who will be accompanying students on the trip. The trip lasts from June 23 to July 29.

Efforts to get the program off the ground last year were unsuccessful. This year, however, with the added Spanish credits available, the program was more appealing to students, he said.

"It wasn't a requirement as part of the educational core and therefore people weren't that interested in going except to see Cuba. When we took care of part of the language requirement that attracted people," said Bailey.

Also, applying for a license to travel to Cuba presented somewhat of a challenge itself, Bailey said.

"I think the application process might have daunted people in the past," he said, "because we have the long-standing embargo against Cuba and travel is only possible for Americans if you are going for educational purposes, or purposes of artistic exchange, or sports exchange."

LCC language professors Ed Casey and Morgan Andaluz will also be accompanying the students to Cuba.

On the first weekend there, the students will visit the Bay of Pigs, Bailey said.

In spending time research-

ing possible institutions of higher learning and programs available for such a study abroad program last summer, Bailey and Casey have put together a comprehensive and enriching program for participants and, hopefully, future participants.

Carly Kim, a freshmen at Kapi'olani Community College, will be on the trip. "I think it would be a really interesting thing to do. I've never been to another country before and this was an opportunity, so I had to take it.

"I choose it over Salamanca (Spain) or any other place because I think that it's kind of unique to see a culture that the U.S. has had little influence on as opposed to going to other places with a lot of tourism."

Kim said she hopes to come home speaking Spanish fluently.

Continuation of the program for future summer sessions is dependent on the experiences of the first group of students, Bailey said, who expects a good response.

"I anticipate it's going to be a very positive experience for people. Havana is a fantastic city, a beautiful place, and it's very, very safe.

"It's the biggest city in the Caribbean, so it has a very vibrant night life and culture and I can't imagine that people would go there and have a negative experience because the Cuban people are so friendly and there's so much to do."

Bailey said that there are very few Americans there "so Americans are met with quite a bit of curiosity and with such open arms. While only 90 miles from Miami, Florida, Cuba is a "whole different world" Bailey said.

Kim said she doesn't want to expect too much from the trip, "If anything...I expect to learn a great deal about the country."

For more information on the program or to apply for next year's trip, contact Bailey at 455-0327.



MARIA J. WONG • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

All-Americans Molly O'Bryan and Sarah Hitchcock hope to lead the Rainbow Wahine to back-to-back women's national championships.

Ke'ehi Lagoon home turf for sailing team

By Lori Ann Saeki

Ka Leo Sports Editor

Last year, the University of Hawai'i sailing teams traveled across six time zones to reach the national championships in Boston, where the Rainbow Wahine successfully navigated the cold New England waters to return with the women's title.

This year, the 'Bows only have to make the short drive to the warm waters of Ke'ehi Lagoon.

For the first time ever, Honolulu hosts the Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association's spring North American College Sailing Championships. The championships started yesterday and will last until June 7.

UH sailing head coach Andy Johnson believes his teams have a good chance to finish in the top five in all three events.

"If we sail the best we can sail and with a little luck on top of that-we can win one or two [of the events]," said Johnson.

Mitch Brindley, president of the ICSA, said in a press release earlier this month, "The sailors are very excited about the opportunity to compete in this beautiful setting with ideal sailing conditions."

The championships began yesterday with the Rainbow Wahine

defending their national title in the ICSA North American Women's Championship.

They continue through next week with two more events: the ICSA North American Team Championship and the oldest and most prestigious sailing championship event, the ICSA/Gill North American Coed Dinghy Championship.

Both the women's and the coed championships feature 18 schools from the seven regional districts around the country. Each school fields two two-person teams, one each in the A and B divisions, and each division sails eighteen races, allowing all the teams to sail in every boat. The combined scores of a school's A and B teams determine that school's final placing.

The team championship also features 12 participating schools that face each other head-to-head in a round-robin series of races. Both schools run three boats in each race.

After the conclusion of next week's championships, the ICSA will award the Leonard M. Fowle Trophy to the school with the best combined score in all six North American Championships, including three events held last fall.

Heading into the spring championships, the Hawai'i sailors were

ranked seventh in the nation in the coed division and ninth in the women's division.

The Rainbows will have the benefit of sailing in the friendly waters of Ke'ehi Lagoon-a rare opportunity to play "home team," Johnson said. "We never have an advantage cause we're always traveling."

The process of securing home water advantage for the Rainbows began two years ago with a little help from their district, the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

"There are seven districts, and every seven years [the national championships] are in your district," said Johnson. "Two years ago, the Pacific Coast decided Hawai'i was where they wanted to host it."

The decision gained national approval last year.

As Johnson and crew prepared to host the nation's top teams, money soon proved to be a key problem. They needed to buy new boats for the championships, but the coed team receives an annual budget of just \$60,000 and the women's team even less.

But the team raised about \$25,000 with fundraising, said Johnson. "We hit up alumni and parents and sold

See Sailing, page 4

Sports director search on; UHM chancellor named

Ka Leo Staff

The search for the University of Hawai'i at Manoa athletic director will officially kickoff on June 7, when a search committee begins reviewing applications for the position.

Those interested in applying can do so on-line at www.hawaii.edu/AD.

In other news: The university has named Peter Englert, pro vice chancellor and dean of science and architecture at Victoria

University of Wellington, New Zealand, as Manoa chancellor.

Englert will join the university in August. His salary, \$254,000, exceeds Interim Manoa Chancellor Deane Neubauer's \$238,800.

In a 2002 report to the legislature, Neubauer was listed as the fifth highest paid official at UH. UH President Evan Dobbelle said, "(Englert) rightfully sees the (UH) as the hub for intellectual pursuits in the Pacific."

For summer schoolers, fun in the sun overrated

Welcome back to Summer Session I. While many of you could be out partying this summer, you're staying here to further your college education. And we respect you for that.

Or maybe you're trying to cram all your credit requirements in before your financial aid runs out. We respect that too.

Either way, we'd like you to remember that, while Summer Session here at UH Manoa is

not the most active time, it provides an excellent opportunity for you to become involved in your school.

Administration does not slow with the curriculum; Bachman Hall and the Hawai'i state government will continue to forge forth during the summer months, making decisions and possibly changing the university around you.

Continue to read your campus and local daily papers. Ka Leo O Hawai'i will be available every Thursday morning in the newsstands on campus and available on the Internet at www.kaleo.org. Similarly, Honolulu's daily papers will also be able to provide you with day-to-day coverage of the University's operations.

We'd like to encourage you to stay involved over Summer break. That way, when the rest of the students pile back in Fall, you'll look smart.



Get involved
over the summer.
Pick up a Ka Leo
every Thursday.

The Voice of Hawai'i

Ka Leo O Hawai'i

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Visit our Web site @ kaleo.org



CampusVoices

Smoky winds stink

Thank you for your editorial "If smokers exercise courtesy, we can do without regulations." (May 8, 2002)

As you indicated, a rapid wave of changes is sweeping university campuses around the country. And so it is time for change here as well. Our current policy dates back to 1988 when most of our undergraduates were in elementary school. While it may have been appropriate then, things are very different now in law, science, and social culture.

You feel that secondhand smoke does "not create so great a problem as to justify serious thought," but we question whether you considered the experiences of persons with particular sensitivities to tobacco smoke.

Preliminary data from a recent randomized survey of Manoa faculty and staff indicates 21 percent of respondents reporting such a sensitivity, including 14 percent with asthma or other illnesses that can be triggered by a single smoke exposure. These people, our friends and our colleagues, face real problems that warrant serious attention.

Second, your information regarding current campus policies is incorrect. All of our buildings are not smoke-free, nor are all covered areas of Campus Center.

Smoking remains permitted in many student housing facilities,

causing fire safety hazards as well as health hazards. Smoking is still permitted in many covered areas of Campus Center apart from particularly designated areas.

Third, science and common experience point in the opposite direction of your conclusions regarding outdoor smoke. Our wonderful trade winds are not magical air sweepers. Who hasn't sat at Manoa Gardens or Paradise Palms with smoke drifting over from another table?

Science explains why. Both the trade winds and warm ambient temperatures hold smoke plumes near ground level. And when that smoke gathers near an open doorway, window, or air conditioner intake vent, the plume moves indoors to classrooms and offices where it won't go anywhere except into the airspace of people who may need to remain at their desks for jobs or studies.

We also wonder about your proposal that people should especially avoid smoking near pregnant women. The fetus is understood to be most vulnerable to toxic exposure at two to three months after conception.

How should we recognize its mother in our vicinity?

Finally, "courtesy" alone does not work to modify smoking practices. It never does.

Regulations set boundaries that

(with adequate signage) everyone can easily understand. Then courteous smokers, whom we frankly believe to be most smokers, will usually comply. Marking spaces for smoking and not smoking helps everyone, smokers and non-smokers alike.

Thank you for bringing this issue to light.

Hye-Ryeon Lee
Assistant Professor
Department of Speech

Mark Levin
Assistant Professor
Richardson School of Law

Jay Maddock
Assistant Professor
Public Health Sciences

Kristen Scholly
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University Health Services

Mike Taleff
Coordinator
UH Alcohol and Drug Education Program

Elizabeth Tam
Professor
John A. Burns School of Medicine

We're interested in what you have to say. Here are some ideas:

Letters to the Editor

If you want to voice your opinion about an article or a letter to the editor that has already been printed, go ahead. Letters should be about 300 to 400 words and reference the article it is in response to.

Campus voices

If you are concerned about an issue and would like to write a significant amount of text about it, you can do that too. Try to keep it about or under 700 words, though. If your submission is too short, it will be included in the Letters to the Editor category described above.

Letters can be submitted in two ways:

Typed, double spaced, on standard letter sized paper, or

By e-mail (please proofread!).

Generally speaking, we like the e-mail option the best. All submissions should include your name, major, and class rank. Faculty members: please include your department and position. Please remember that we reserve the right to edit stories. Also, mailed submissions will not be returned.

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COMICS & CROSSWORD

POOR BOY: SUMMER SESSIONS



JOE NAVARRO

Brain-hurt.

AARON K.



MISTER SAUSAGE

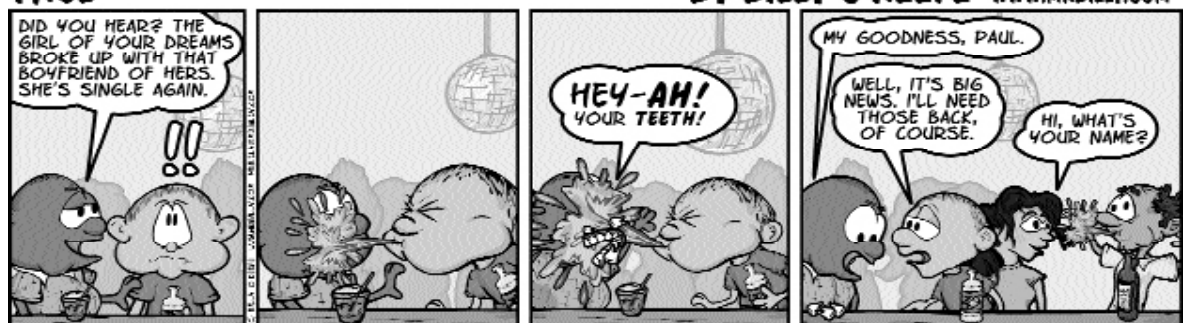


Dragon Girl



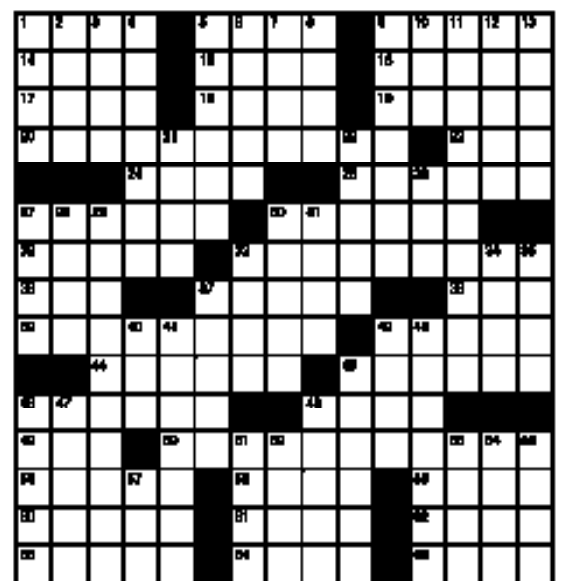
PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE www.MRBILLY.COM



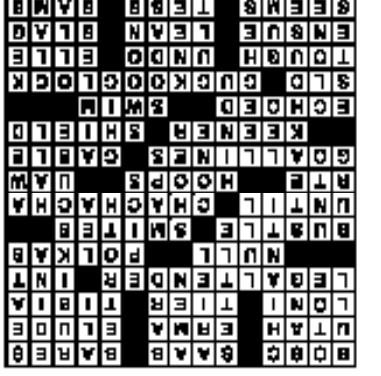
Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Anyouts cousin
 - 5 Volva rival
 - 9 Uncoverer
 - 14 Canyonlands state
 - 15 Humorist
 - 16 Bombcock
 - 18 Circumvent
 - 17 Address
 - Anderson
 - 18 Stadium level
 - 19 Leg bones
 - 20 Sound currency
 - 23 Bank pay.
 - 24 Vold's partner?
 - 25 Lively dances
 - 27 Energetic activity
 - 30 Kill, old-style
 - 32 Up to the time of
 - 33 Latin dance
 - step
 - 36 Highway sign
 - abbr.
 - 37 Basketball
 - 38 Big letters in Detroit
 - 39 Gridiron ends
 - 42 TV line
 - 44 More incense
 - 45 Protective device
 - 48 Take a dip
 - 49 -no
 - 50 Timekeeper with a bird
 - 56 Galley
 - 58 Reverse an action
 - 59 Model
 - Macpherson
 - 60 Follow
 - 61 Jack Spratt's choice
 - 62 Smeltery waste
 - 63 Look like
 - 64 Hardy heroine
 - 65 Huff and Jullie



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Solutions



- DOWN**
- 1 Cow's mate
 - 2 Blood tribe
 - 3 Crooked
 - 4 Dry, red wine
 - 5 Play up
 - 6 Character in "The Tempest"
 - 7 You said it!
 - 8 Poal
 - 9 Promise to marry
 - 10 Ring lang
 - 11 Enigmatic toy
 - 12 Twin Cities suburbs
 - 13 Blossoms and branches
 - 21 Agon break
 - 22 Heron's stories
 - 26 Poetic pasture
 - 27 Small town
 - 29 "Do ... others
 - aa...
 - 29 Meat-and-potatoes restaurant
 - 30 Blacksmith, all times
 - 31 Atlas collection
 - 35 Dunescape shape
 - 34 Host Arsene
 - 35 Struck with wonder
 - 37 Cast member
 - 40 Durocher or Kotite

- 41 Bloodsuckers
- 42 Stylish
- 43 Without purpose
- 45 Faints
- 48 Sen. Kalanui'i
- 47 Duly the sheep, e.g.
- 48 Fountain orders
- 51 Blue Oyster
- 62 Joint with a cap
- 63 podrida
- 64 Chowder chunk
- 65 Beer barrels
- 67 Chewy insect

Ka Leo O Hawai'i CLASSIFIEDS

The Ka Leo Building
(across from the UH Bookstore lower entrance)
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- Rates:** \$1.25 per line (minimum 3 lines).
All caps and/or bold will add 25% to the cost of the ad.
Place an ad in four (4) consecutive issues and receive the fourth ad free!
- Deadline:** 3 p.m. the day before publication.
- Payment:** Pre-payment required. Cash, in-state checks, money orders, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

- In Person:** Stop by the Ka Leo Building.
- Phone:** 956-7043 E-Mail: classifieds@kaleo.org
- Fax:** 956-9962. Include ad text, classification, run dates and charge card information.
- Mail:** Send ad text, classification, run dates and payment to: Board of Publications, Attn: Classifieds P.O. Box 11674, Honolulu, HI 96828-0674

For more opportunities and UH-related events, visit our Web site at www.kaleo.org/bulletin

SportsFlash

If you have a sports tip, call us at 956-7043, fax us at 956-9962 or e-mail us at sports@kaleo.org.

The sports desk wants to serve the Mānoa campus. We want to cover the sports events and issues that are important to you—events that pique your interest and stories that have impact.

Tell us what's new in you favorite sport.

We also welcome your comments and recommendations to improve our coverage.

Sailing: Funding slim, fund-raising a must for team

From page 1

Johnson. "We hit up alumni and parents and sold donated boats," and raised enough money to buy 12 boats, leaving them six shy of the 18 needed for the championships. The remaining six were bought by UH-Hilo, who hopes to start a sailing program this summer.

With the championships underway, Johnson, who also heads the university's leisure programs, can soon return to a more normal schedule.

"This has been the busiest three weeks of my entire life," said Johnson.

Short Course

Three UH sailors were named to the All-PCIYRA teams. Senior Molly O'Bryan earned a spot on the women's team, freshman Bryan Lake on the coed team, and sophomore Jennifer Warnock on the crew team. The All-American team will be announced in June, after the completion of the championships.

O'Bryan also received the Jack Bonham Award, which is given to a UH athlete who excels in academics, athletics, and community service.

2002 ICSA North American College Sailing Championships Schedule

ICSA North American Women's Championship

Thursday, May 30

First Warning Signal: 9:45 a.m.

Friday, May 31

First Warning Signal: 9:45 a.m.

Last start no later than 5 p.m.

ICSA North American Team Race Championship

Sunday, June 2

First Warning Signal: noon

Monday, June 3

First Warning Signal: 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday, June 4

First Warning Signal: 9:45 a.m.

Last start no later than 5 p.m.

ICSA North American Coed Dinghy Championship

Wednesday, June 5

First Warning Signal: noon

Thursday, June 6

First Warning Signal: 9:45 a.m.

Friday, June 7

First Warning Signal: 9:45 a.m.

Last start no later than 5 p.m.

Banquet/Awards Ceremony, Andrews Amphitheater, 7 p.m.

All races will be held in Ke'ehi Lagoon and conducted out of the Honolulu Community College Marine Education and Training Center.

