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National deadline for SEVIS nears

*UH International Student Services
office hopes for full compliance*

By Lisa Huynh

Ka Leo Associate News Editor

The national deadline for the full implementation of the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System is Jan. 31. At that time, all accurate and current information on non-immigrant students (those who carry an F and M visa), exchange visitors (J visa), and their dependents will be computerized within an internet-based system.

SEVIS enables schools and program sponsors to transmit electronic information and event notifications via the Internet, to the INS and Department of State throughout a student or exchange visitor's stay in the United States.

The University of Hawai'i at Manoa International Student Services

office has their hands full in making the deadline. ISS Director Linda Duckworth answered Ka Leo's questions regarding the final stretch to SEVIS full compliance:

Ka Leo: What should international students expect from the information gathering process?

Duckworth: Keep in mind that we are not gathering much new information on international students. In SEVIS, INS is primarily changing how and when such information must be reported to SEVIS. Much of the information required by SEVIS has already been collected, i.e., the information on the document, issued by UHM, used to enter the United States in student status. Other information will be event-related and col-



Blown away

ANDREW SHIMABUKU • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

UH student J.B. Audet's umbrella is blown inside out near the Art Building during yesterday morning's rain.

lected at the time of the event — i.e. change of major, change of address, extending the duration of the academic program, applying for various kinds of work authorization. Other information collected will stem from enrollment data.

KL: Will it be lengthy and how much privacy are they entitled?

D: The only difference between how we currently collect data and how we will need to collect data after UHM is approved to be in SEVIS, will

involve the time it takes to gather, verify and report such data electronically to SEVIS. Currently, it takes nine weeks each semester for ISS to verify data on currently enrolled

See SEVIS, page 2

Christmas (tree-cycling) Day gives woody gift

Ka Leo Staff

In an effort to promote environmental sustainability, 1,300 Christmas trees were recycled by University of Hawai'i at Manoa students and community volunteers on Jan. 11.

The 13th year for "Christmas Tree-cycling Day" attracted volun-

teers from the UHM Buildings and Grounds Management office, the UH Office of Sustainability and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Participants fed trees into a wood chipper converting them to mulch that would be distributed throughout the grounds of the Manoa Campus.

"Mulch is a very good way to use any greenery, shrubs, tree trunks and such. Mulch can be used for decoration and conservation. When it becomes compost it makes the soil rich and reduces the need for pesticides or chemicals," says Farouk Wang, director of Building and Grounds Management.

Originally the project was that of the City and County and the State Department of Health. Wang says that his office heard about the project many years ago and joined.

The event has now become part of a system-wide commitment to sustainability on Earth Day announced by UH President Evan Dobbelle.

The Manoa campus just happened to get a "head start" says Communications Coordinator for the Office of Sustainability Linda Day.

She says that following a strategic planning meeting on Feb. 1 interest in sustainability projects piqued. Faculty, staff, students and community from the meeting were then put on the sustainability team.

"This is a small but meaningful project that demonstrates how the University can support the environment and the community by turning green 'waste' into a useful resource," says Day.

The event was sponsored by the State Department of Health, City and County of Honolulu, UH Office of Sustainability, UHM Buildings and Grounds Management office, Hawaiian Electric Company, and Alexander & Baldwin Foundation/Matson Navigation Company.

Wang says that as long as trees are collected and recycled, a program is successful — although this year's event ran into some logistical problems delaying the date of the event. Wang says he hopes that the event has more volunteers and more donations

in the future.

Another sustainability project will take place on Jan. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. Campus Care Day will engage faculty, staff, student and community volunteers in putting mulch, plants and trees, as well as clearing and repainting buildings, in the first phase of a project to create a beautiful, vibrant and environmentally friendly gathering place in the courtyard surrounded by Kuykendall, HIG and Sakamaki Halls.

For more information contact the UH Office of Sustainability by calling 956-9346 or e-mailing sustain@hawaii.edu. The Buildings and Grounds Management office may also be contacted at 956-8686 or by emailing farouk@hawaii.edu.



CHRISTOPHER YEUNG • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Kaoe Keawe (left), 6, and Thil Kulihaapai volunteer their time to help UH's annual Christmas tree recycling drive.

**Fast
Break**

Christmas tree mulch emits an odor that feral cats are repelled by. It apparently keeps the cats from excreting on mulch.

TODAY IN HISTORY

IN 1991, THE PERSIAN GULF WAR BEGINS AFTER THE UNITED NATIONS DEADLINE FOR IRAQ TO WITHDRAW FROM KUWAIT EXPIRES. AT 7 P.M. EST, OPERATION DESERT STORM FORMALLY BEGAN.

SURF FORECAST

SOUTH SHORE 2-3 FEET
EAST SHORE 2-3 FEET
WEST SHORE 7-14 FEET
NORTH SHORE 18-22 FEET
HIGH SURF ADVISORY — NORTH SHORE

TODAY'S WEATHER



MOSTLY SUNNY
60-75°

TRADES 10-20 M.P.H.

Editors: Beth Fukumoto and Lisa Huynh | (808) 956-3221 | news@kaleo.org

SEVIS: New rules causing difficulties for international students

From page 1

enrolled students, because the verification process involves manual checking of several different hard copy lists. UHM is working towards an electronic verification process, due to the tight turn-around reporting dead-

lines required for SEVIS. Regarding privacy, international students are still protected by FERPA, but not in regard to information that schools are required to report to SEVIS on international students.

KL: Do you believe that this will affect the international enrollment of

the university?

D: It is too soon to know. We have, to our surprise, experienced increased international enrollment since 9/11/2001.

KL: Describe the process of getting the system up and running. (I remember us talking last semester and you anticipating a long arduous process), was it more or less than you expected?

D: The more we learn about SEVIS through recently published regulations and SEVIS reporting venues, the more comfortable we are in our understanding of the situation and necessary institutional responses. Since our last conversation, a team has been formed, with team members assigned to specific tasks. We are making progress. The process involves data migration from an internal database in the ISS to a system that has the capability to report information to SEVIS. Our deadline is the national compliance deadline of Jan. 30th. And we are optimistic.

KL: What else needs to be done once the new semester starts, as far as complying with federal regulation?

D: The ISS has received approval to hire additional staff to help with SEVIS compliance. And we have been meeting with various other departments to discuss possible changes in policy and business practices as required by the new SEVIS regulations.

KL: I understand that other universities are "complying under protest," they don't agree with what the government is asking and the implications of the system but are forced to comply. How does the ISS office feel?

D: Moving to a completely electronic reporting system with tight

turn-around reporting deadlines is difficult, especially for schools like UHM with large international student enrollments. But having an electronic system can also be helpful (i.e. reducing the time we need to generate an accurate enrollment report from 9 weeks to 15 minutes). For INS, changing from a database where data is 6 to 9 months out-of-date to one month out-of-date will bring their system into the 21st century. Again, keep in mind — the new regulations are not changing the 'what' of collected information on international students, just the 'how' and the 'when' of reporting such information.

KL: What is the anticipated cost of running the program and who is supplying the means? Has the administration allotted money for this purpose?

D: We will be using the Banner SEVIS program to report required information to SEVIS. This program is included in the UH student information system package and will require no additional funding. Data migration is being handled by IT and ISS. And as stated earlier, we have been approved to hire a temporary staff person to assist with SEVIS implementation.

KL: Did you hear about the petition that was presented to UH-Manoa Chancellor Peter Englert by the Not in Our Name organization asking that SEVIS not be implemented? How valid do you feel their concerns are and what is the reality of the matter? Could the university not implement SEVIS?

D: We have not seen the petition. However, the consequences of not implementing SEVIS would be unacceptable for an international university. Per federal regs, if UHM were not to implement SEVIS by the Jan. 30th national deadline, UHM would no longer be authorized by

the INS to admit and enroll international students. Also, currently enrolled international students would automatically lose status, resulting in their need to transfer to a SEVIS-approved school or depart the U.S. It would create a lose-lose situation for all concerned."

KL: Have there been individual concerns set forth by international students?

D: Yes, there are some concerns. These involve the new aspects of the INS rules for maintaining status. International students are required to continuously enroll as full-time students with few exceptions. The INS regulations effective Jan. 1, 2003, restricts when and for how long a student may be approved for a reduced course load. Additionally, there are new restrictions on distance education courses which do not require students to be physically present on the UHM campus. The new rules create difficulties for international students enrolled in at least two UHM graduate programs, which incorporate considerable on-line course-work. We have also had several students experience difficulties last summer and during this winter break with visa renewals abroad due to new Dept. of State security procedures and delays. Finally, we have seen some anxiety in our students who are citizens of countries that are now subject to special registration procedures. These anxieties were not based on their own experiences but on media reports. The volunteer organization that handles airport pickup for new international students reports that at least two students were temporarily detained for questioning by INS officers but were soon admitted normally and that neither student was distressed by the experience."

Timberrrrr!



CHRISTOPHER YEUNG • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Volunteers drop Christmas tree from 3rd floor parking area to workers below for recycling at the lower campus parking structure.

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Ka Leo O Hawai'i
is currently looking for
News Writers

for the Spring 2003 semester. Pick up an application in the Ka Leo Office.



ANDREW SHIMABUKU • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

A University of Hawai'i at Manoa student walks through an array of sprinklers near Keller Hall.

By **Maria Medina**
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Besides being a nuisance to students as they walk through campus, the sprinkler system at the University of Hawai'i Manoa could be wasting hundreds of gallons of water each day.

Denise Decosta, a spokeswoman for the Board of Water Supply, said that without a program to monitor water leaks in the system, UH's large landscape irrigation could potentially be wasting water at a cost of \$1.98 per one thousand gallons.

By the end of the last fiscal year, the net water consumption for UH Manoa was 228,666 gallons. This amount doesn't include the consumption of water under the sewer bill, which could be a contributor to water loss as well if silent leaks are not being detected and repaired.

Farouk Wang, Director of the Buildings and Ground Management Office at UH, said that there are no plans to implement a regular monitoring program to detect leaks or record how much water is being used by the sprinklers each day. He said that while they are trying to provide enough time to maintain the grounds, they are short staffed and priority is being put on maintenance and not preventative maintenance.

Many people argue that investigating water loss is costly and even more expensive to replace malfunctioning or broken equipment, said Decosta. Since water loss could be just as costly, finding water leaks and making replacements would save more money in the end. Such preventative maintenance costs could be made within a year if leaks are detected and water loss is cut, she said.

Groundskeepers are responsible for reviewing conditions of the grounds daily and conclude what is needed for maintenance that day. A groundskeeper, who wished to remain anonymous, said he had turned on the sprinklers at McCarthy Mall at around 6 a.m. He was seen turning them off about three hours later.

Elson Gushiken, Vice-President of ITC Water Management, said

Sprinklers super soak sodden soil



ANDREW SHIMABUKU • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

A puddle of water near Bilger Hall isn't help by nearby sprinklers.

that unless this groundskeeper was watering pure sand, any particular spot should not be watered more than 30 minutes or over watering is likely to occur; especially in Manoa, where rain or moisture is prevalent.

The groundskeeper said he had kept them on that long because it had been a dry weekend.

Since many people tend to over water, people are advised to look out for puddles, which is one sign of over watering and a waste of water, said Gushiken.

That morning puddles had been created from the sprinklers, a common obstacle on the sidewalks for students throughout the semester. The puddles could be seen in the lawn and on sidewalks. Some sprinklers were not watering the grass at all, but only creating puddles. These sprinklers flowed and gurgled like a therapeutic fountain versus spraying with force, creating water puddles around the sprinkler head.

Walking through campus, students could see that some sprinklers were working and oscillating perfectly. Most sprinklers seemed to be malfunctioning, damaged or just not placed correctly. There were a few sprinklers that sprayed the grass and the sidewalk at the same time; others simply hit the sidewalk and did not hit the grass at all.

"Those sprinkler heads are not very sophisticated," said Wang when asked about them.

Students could be seen dodging the spray of the sprinklers as they walked through the Mall and jumping or maneuvering large puddles that threatened to drown the sidewalk so that walking through them became unavoidable.

"They waste water. They're pretty crappy," said Carlie Uyemura, a freshman at UH, "They flood sidewalks and create a lot of mud."

Despite contradictory observations, Wang said that both the manual and timed sprinklers are on for an average of 10 minutes at a time, usually in the evening or in the morning between classes and during weekends. Workers are cautioned not to turn on manual sprinklers when people are around. Unless it is reported, the office usually has no knowledge that the sprinklers are flooding the lawn or sidewalks, which may show that there are just not enough greenskeepers to maintain the UH campus.

"UH is a large campus and has a tight schedule. One guy is stretched out in a day," said Gushiken, "It is not uncommon to make rounds and not get back to the sprinklers."

Wang said that if students have concerns or complaints about the sprinklers, see flooding or if the sprinklers are turned on when the majority of students are on campus they should call the Landscaping/Grounds Section at 956-7922.

Without absolute certainty, executions cannot punish

THE EVENT: The State of Florida executed Aileen Carol Wuornos by lethal injection October 9th at the Florida State Prison.

In 1985, the State of Maryland sentenced King Bloodsworth to death for rape and murder. A year later, his sentence was reversed on grounds of withheld evidence pointing to another suspect. He was retried and reconvicted. In 1993, newly available DNA evidence proved he was not the rapist-killer. The prosecution dismissed the case and he was awarded \$300,000 for wrongful punishment.

In 1985, the State of Illinois sentenced Rolando Cruz and Alejandro Hernandez to death for the abduction, rape and murder of a young girl. Shortly thereafter, another man in prison confessed to the crime. However, he refused to testify unless the state waived the death penalty. Ten years later, the courts overturned the verdict using DNA evidence, which exonerated Cruz and Hernandez and implicated the confessor.

In 1980, a black high school janitor, Clarence Brandley, and his white coworker found the body of a missing 16-year-old white school girl. After the interrogation, police told the two, "One of you two is going to hang for this." Looking at Brandley, the officer said, "Since you're the nigger, you're elected." Brandley was tried, convicted and sentenced to death. There was very little evidence offered and real leads were ignored by the police. While awaiting execution, evidence emerged that another man had committed the murder. Brandley was not released until 1990.

In 1990, the State of Florida executed Jesse Tafero after being convicted (along with his wife) for murdering a state trooper. On appeal, his wife's sentence was reduced to life in prison. In 1992, a federal court vacated the judgment and set her free. The testimony that convicted the two was identical. It consisted of perjured testimony of an ex-convict who turned into a state witness himself to avoid the death penalty.

The State of Florida executed Wuornos after her being convicted by a Daytona Beach court of killing a Palm Harbour electrician, Harry Mallory. She was a prostitute who worked the Florida highways. She confessed to five more killings and was suspected of a seventh killing.

There are five methods for executing prisoners in the United States. The traditional method is hanging. Death on the gallows is easily bungled. If the drop were too short, there be a slow and agonizing death by strangulation. If the drop were too long, the head be torn off.

Another method is the firing squad. The prisoner is hooded and strapped into a chair. A target is pinned to the chest. Five marksmen take aim and fire, one has only blanks.

The next method introduced is the electrocution method. The prisoner is led to the death chamber, strapped to a chair, and electrodes are fastened to the head and legs. When the switch is flipped, the body strains and jolts as the voltage vacillates. Smoke rises from the head and an awful odor of burning flesh fills the air.

An improvement on the electrocution method is the gassing method. The prisoner is strapped into a chair with a container of sulfuric acid underneath. The chamber is sealed and cyanide balls are dropped into the acid to form a lethal gas. The prisoner twitches and jerks for a long period during which every cell in the body slowly suffocates to death.

The most recent method introduced is lethal injection. It is stated as the most humane but, as the U.S. Court of Appeals observed, there is "substantial and uncontroverted evidence ... that the execution by lethal injection poses a serious risk of cruel, protracted death ... Even a slight error in dosage or administration can leave a prisoner conscious but paralyzed while dying, a sentient witness of his or her own asphyxiation."

Nobel Laureate Albert Camus once wrote, "For there to be equivalence, the death penalty would have to punish the criminal who had warned his victim of the date at which he would inflict a horrible death on him and who, from that moment onward, had confined him at his mercy for months. Such a monster is not encountered in private life."

We believe that a criminal justice system that cannot guarantee absolute certainty cannot mete out absolute punishments — death being the irrevocable absence of life.

Editor's Note: This is a reprint of an unsigned editorial that ran Thursday, Oct. 10, 2002.



Campus kupuna are abroad



PAPA

Robert Ahlstrom
Ka Leo Staff Columnist

They masquerade in shorts and baseball caps. Like their younger versions, they carry backpacks filled with books and other learning supplies. You know they are students by their appearance, but you wonder if adults are much younger these days. Eye contact gets you a gratifying smile. Starting a conversation gets replies like, "I'm a senior citizen and I'm having the time of my life." Continuing, you could hear stories, probably some more than once.

The 400 plus participants, all over sixty years old, are registrants in the Senior Citizen Visitor Program, coordinated by Dr. Lee Putnam, University of Hawai'i at Manoa, Office of Student Equity, Excellence and Diversity (SEED). Program participants, nicknamed Kupuna, add to the diversity of campus culture and contribute from their life experiences to the classroom setting.

SCVP participants belong to a student organization, Na Kupuna O Ke Kulanui Ma Manoa, meaning, "members of the generation of grandparents who are at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa." In appreciation for learning opportunities, many contribute to a scholarship fund intended to help undergraduate students reach higher educational goals. Kupuna

are a living resource and a walking storeroom of facts.

Students wanting information about past and recent history can get first hand knowledge from those living in Hawai'i, a place with no ethnic majority. Kupuna maintain ties to own and other's traditions, foods and cultural celebrations. Ethnically pure or mixed, Kupuna live in neighborhoods joined together in currently recognizing one hundred years of Korean immigration to Hawai'i.

Whenever you need to quickly find a campus location, learn about bus schedules or get tips about speedy bus transfer points, just ask a Kupuna. They, along with campus security guards, are best to answer location questions. Kupuna usually carry campus maps.

Most bus drivers know their immediate route but sometimes have little imagination about quick transfer points to destination attractions. Kupuna have memorized bus information and often carry O'ahu Island and Waikiki maps. They are happy to share information about surfing, beaches, restaurants, entertainment, hotels, shopping and tours.

When Kupuna have extra supplies, they are most happy to share. Ask Kupuna to reminisce about old and present Hawai'i. For instance, Kupuna remember when air conditioning was an open window admitting trade winds. Ask Kupuna about the artist Grandma Moses, discovered in her seventies to possess extreme artistic talent. Talk about dancing the two-step while listening to recordings of

Glenn Miller's band. Some might even tell tales about listening to "Mozart's Magic Flute," played with a Latin beat.

Love them, don't leave them and just understand them. Kupuna can be the life of the party, even when it lasts until 8 p.m. Some have been known to doze through night time events. Matinees are perfect theater and movie times by choice. Formal tea or early supper is preferred over dinner. Each has an unpublished book waiting to be written.

Kupuna are relics of handwriting manuscripts. Some can transcribe on keyboards learned from typewriter days, but most were born years before data punch cards evolved into computer programs. While seeking to advance their education many are eager to learn computer word and data processing — plus e-mail and research systems. Whisper questions to reveal what goes on behind closed doors. Prepare for a laugh when the answer is "absolutely nothing," or get a smile. Age takes its toll. Kupuna sometimes can not hear a word you are saying.

Therefore, make sure your request is clearly spoken or you might get directions to the nearest rest room which Kupuna are first to find wherever they go. Next time you pass a Kupuna while strolling campus walkways, give a hello. You will get a "thank you" smile saying, "I'm a senior citizen and I'm having the time of my life."

The Voice of Hawai'i

Ka Leo O Hawai'i

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The opinionator



Political Photo File



ABOVE AND LEFT: Libby Phelps from Westboro Baptist Church stands on a Hawaiian flag at the corner of King and Punchbowl during an anti-gay rally on Jan. 13. Gay rights demonstrators held counter protests nearby.

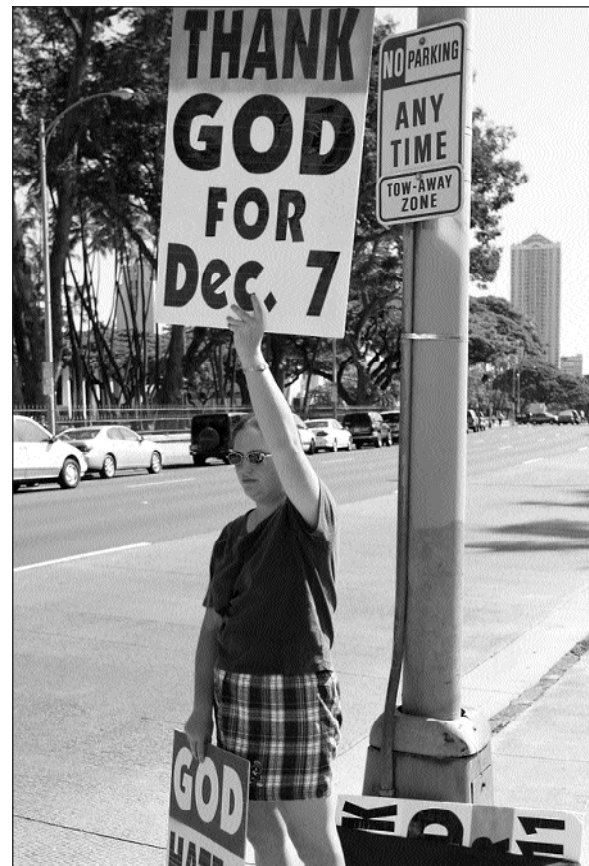
ANDREW SHIMABUKU • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

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ANDREW SHIMABUKU • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Anti-gay and pro-gay demonstrators join to protest the Westboro Baptist Church together. The church is headed by Pastor Fred Phelps of Topeka, Kan.



Katherine Hockenbarger of Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan. protests against a Hawai'i Supreme Court ruling about homosexual marriage. The group was in Hawai'i protesting from Jan. 9 to Jan. 14.

CHRISTOPHER YEUNG • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Letters to the Editor

Televised place for peace needed to send out message

Will we ever have peace on earth? Here are some thoughts that might make it possible.

Every year, or in the case of a major conflict, a worldwide televised symposium should be held with world leaders, scientists, philosophers and those with name, fame and fortune.

Unlike any other "sterile" meeting place, this symposium should be held in a place of natural beauty and wonder with pictures of inner and outer space. Provisions should be made to view, on screens, mankind's accomplishments, as well as the atrocities of war and other miseries as well as the destructive forces of nature: earthquakes, floods, droughts, hurricanes and tornadoes as humanity's only real enemy, besides pests and diseases.

Such a setting will create a sense of awe, wonder, humility and respect for ALL life, and will change minds

forever, for good.

No honest and sincere world leader could possibly refuse to attend such a symposium, which would only cost a fraction of what a war would, and with no loss of human lives and environmental damage. Please, let's try it, for the sake of ALL of us.

Gunther Ostermann
British Columbia, Canada

I am surprised and disappointed at Apana transaction raises questions from Maui voters

the very fishy transaction by outgoing Maui Mayor James Kimo Apana, on Dec. 20. He placed \$330,000 of county money into escrow as a deposit to purchase two buildings in Wailuku from a hui consisting of Warren Unemori Engineering, Arisumi Brothers, Fong Construction Company, Robert Ohata, and C. Earl

Stoner Jr. Apparently neither the mayor-elect or the Council members were told about this until after the money was placed in escrow. Since they have no intention of proceeding with this \$3.3 million purchase, I suppose the county will have to forfeit the deposit.

The Water Board had no authority over this money as of Dec. 5, 30 days after the charter change on Nov. 5, according to county attorney Ed Kushi. That is why outgoing Mayor Apana was able to sign the purchase documents. I wonder if this had anything to do with the sudden resignation of Peter Rice as Water Board chairman?

I hope the new Mayor Arakawa and the Council will make public all of the circumstances surrounding this deposit. If the hui collects this money, can they be barred from future county contracts?

And I sure hope Kimo doesn't try to run for office again while I'm around.

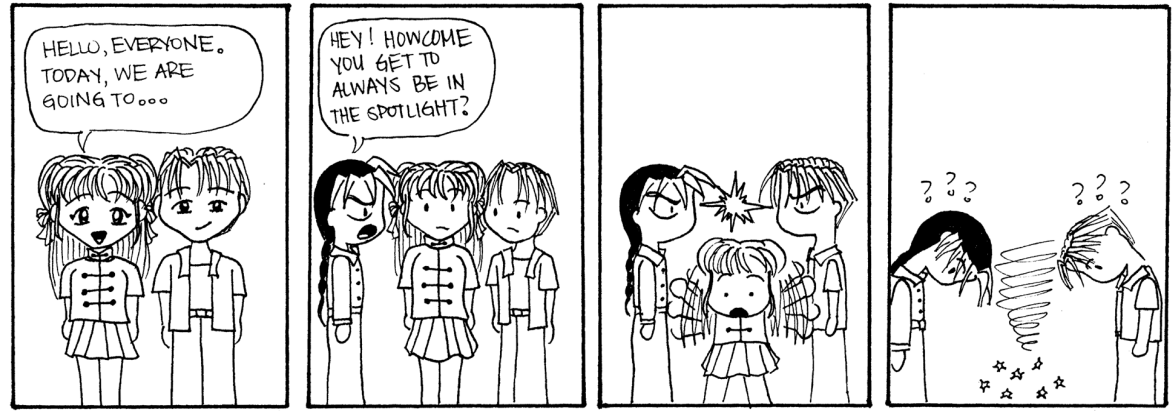
Sally Raisbeck
Wailuku, Maui

COMICS & CROSSWORD

POOR, BIZ



Dragon Girl



MISTER SAUSAGE



PAUL

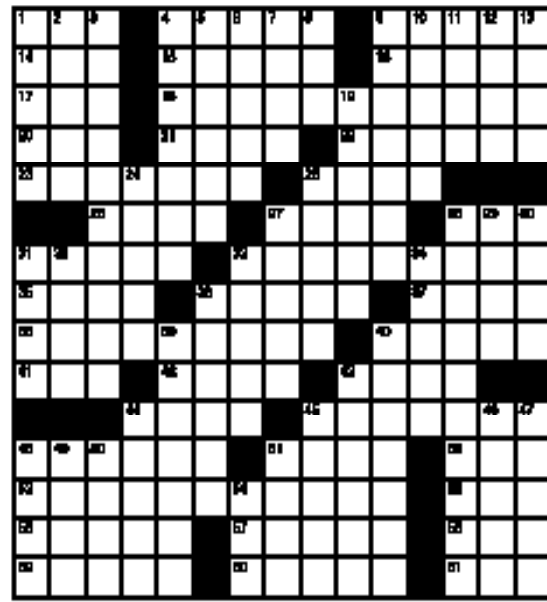
BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Blooming Jet, for short
 - 4 Distorts
 - 8 Frighten
 - 14 Lulu fare
 - 15 Neighborhood
 - 16 "West Side Story" song
 - 17 Stately tree
 - 18 Magician
 - 20 Plumb or Arden
 - 21 Freshwater duck
 - 22 Loose outer garments
 - 23 Fate
 - 25 Hound
 - 26 Make a point
 - 27 Delicate fabric
 - 28 DiMaggio or Montana
 - 31 Fort ____, NC
 - 33 Chronicle on trumped-up charges
 - 35 Emulsion
 - 36 Creator of Captain Nemo
 - 37 Dill breads
 - 38 Benedictions
 - 40 Use a divining rod
 - 41 Affirmative
 - 42 London gallery
 - 43 Capri's lyrics
 - 44 A's last name?
 - 45 Tiro-tiro
 - 46 Shrink back
 - 61 ____, Alta, CA
 - 62 Sophia maker
 - 63 Incorrectly
 - 65 Sorl
 - 66 Astound
 - 67 Charivari; Shor
 - 68 Born in Nice
 - 69 Beeped
 - 80 Lail loaae
 - 81 Flower's warning

- DOWN**
- 1 Sulfurous
 - 2 Figure out
 - 3 Vacation condominiums, perhaps
 - 4 Lady-in-__
 - 6 Actress Dahl
 - 8 Place with a balloon
 - 7 Newman or McCartney
 - 8 Drift org.
 - 9 Blum without Borne
 - 10 Fackler's craft
 - 11 Verdi song
 - 12 Game of world conquest
 - 13 Dinner food
 - 18 Roman robes
 - 25 Claude of "Casablanca"
 - 27 Expansive
 - 28 Crossing in the middle of the block
 - 29 Lofly poems
 - 30 In __ (in actual being)
 - 31 ____, '78 Cold Outside
 - 32 Hold away
 - 35 Oscar de la
 - 34 University of Maine locale
 - 36 Practicable



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SOLUTIONS FOR 01/15/03

A	C	M	E	S	T	B	A	R	L	E	S	T
S	H	A	R	P	R	A	R	E	I	N	C	H
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- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 39 Discolored | 47 Gardener, at times |
| 40 Lured | 48 Harvest |
| 43 Actress Bealrice | 49 Mrs. Bombardier |
| 44 Drink | 50 Rugged rock |
| 45 Molten | 51 Run smoothly |
| 46 Edmontian skater | 64 Kiltz |

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Top schools show for tournament

By Daniel Nunes

Ka Leo Staff Writer

The hunters are now being hunted. The top-ranked University of Hawai'i Warrior volleyball team (2-0) is set for action this weekend against some tough early-season competition in the Outrigger Hotels and Resorts Invitational. The defending champs will play Penn State (0-0) on Thursday, Ball State (2-0) on Friday and Shanghai (China) on Saturday.

Both Penn State and Ball State are Final Four teams from last year. The "Men of War" beat the Penn State Nittany Lions in four games on their home court in the semifinals last season. Penn State returns much of that team with the exception of first-team All-American setter Jose Quinones.

Second team All-Americans outside hitter Zeljko Koljesar and libero Ricky Mattei return as well as seniors Carlos Guerra and Zach Slenker. The Nittany Lions are currently ranked No. 4 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, receiving one first place vote.

"They're all mighty, mighty good," UH head coach Mike Wilton said of the three teams. "Penn State is real good. They got a lot of guys back from last year's team."

Ball State won the Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA) championship last season to earn a berth in the Final Four. The Cardinals eventually lost to Pepperdine. Ball State (No. 7) began this year beating George Mason in four games and swept Concordia to go to 2-0.

On Saturday, the Warriors will play a team that they are already familiar with. The "Men of War" went to China this fall and according to Wilton, the trip "gave us an opportunity to experience a very unique country, wonderful people, unbelievable sights and fabulous volleyball."

"We went to China to play Shanghai and they are just ridiculously efficient," UH junior libero Jake Muise said. "Efficient is the word that we came up with after that trip. They are just to a tee, everything they do. They do drills for hours where they just pass the ball against the wall. So you will see an expo of volleyball. And hopefully we're both at the top of our games and if we are, it's going to be one of the best matches you're going to see here in a long time."

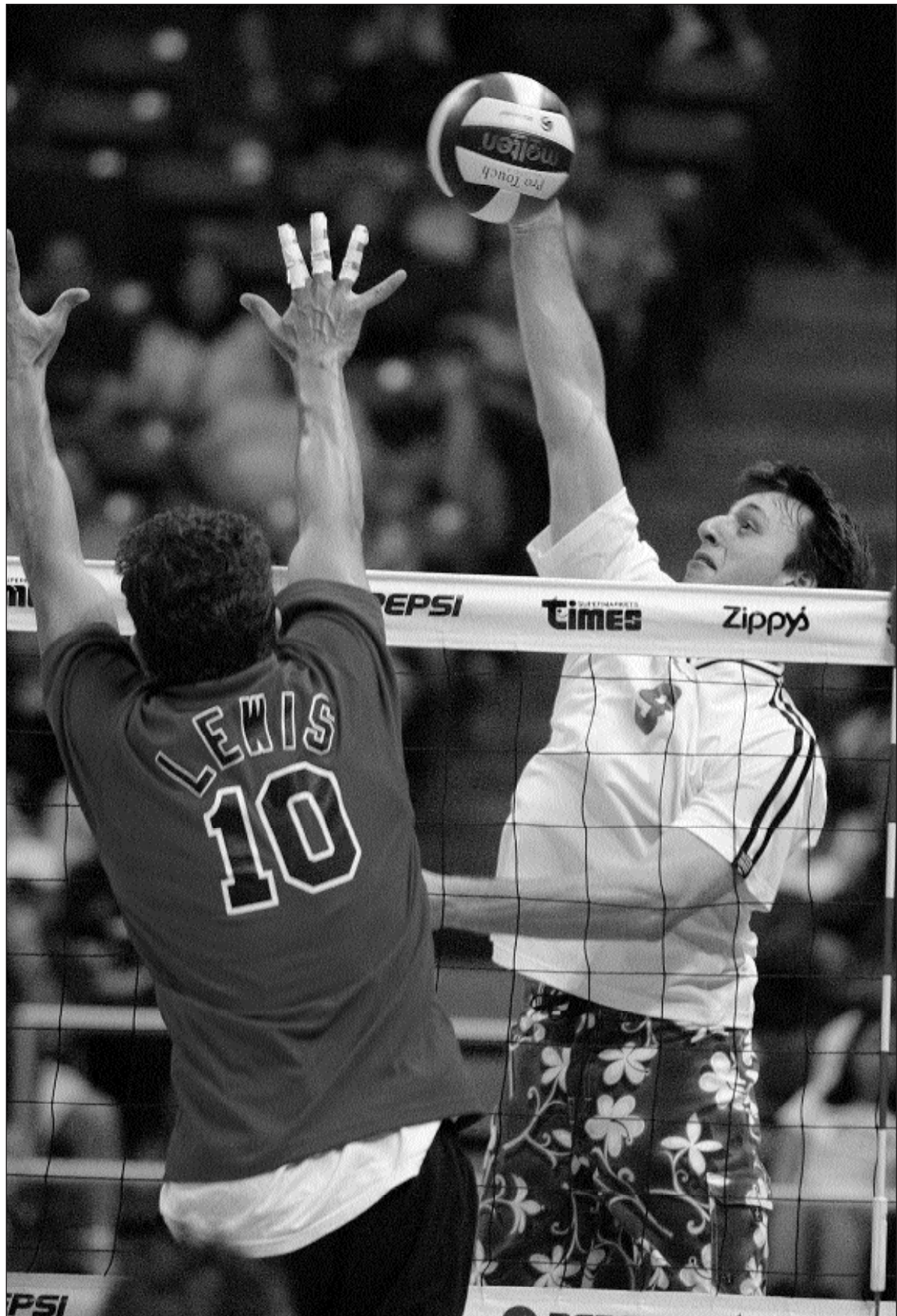
"When we serve tough, they can get in a lot of trouble," Muise continued. "But when we don't serve tough, they can be very tough to beat. They run a combo on almost every play."

"Shanghai is a really, really good team," said UH outside hitter Costas Theocharidis. "The Hawaiian crowd really has to come and watch the game. They're ... mature and experienced. It's going to be a great challenge for us. With the power of the crowd and the emotion, I think we can get over them."

Before the match on Saturday, the 2002 men's volleyball national championship banner will be unveiled in a pregame ceremony. It will be just the fifth national championship banner to hang from the rafters of the Stan Sheriff Center. The other four belong to the Rainbow Wahine volleyball team.

The Outrigger Hotels and Resorts Invitational kicks off tonight with Ball State playing Shanghai at 5 p.m. Hawai'i and Penn State will face off at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Notes: Hawai'i starts the season ranked first in the AVCA poll for the first time in school history. The rest of the top five include University of California, Irvine (5-0), UCLA (2-1), Penn State (0-0) and BYU (0-0). Warrior freshman recruit Pedro Azenha will be eligible to play on Saturday against Shanghai after sitting out Hawai'i's first four matches.



ANDREW SHIMABUKU • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Three-time All-American Costas Theocharidis leads the national champion Warrior volleyball team on its title defense.

SportsBriefs

Fresno State tops Rainbow Wahine in preseason poll

Ka Leo Staff

The University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine softball team tied for No. 2 in the Western Athletic Conference Preseason Coaches' Poll released Tuesday. Hawai'i and Tulsa received 19 votes to No. 1 Fresno State's 25 votes. The voting is consistent with the results of the 2002 season. Hawai'i and Tulsa tied for second place behind Fresno State. The rest of the 2003 preseason poll resulted in San Jose State (No. 4), Nevada (No. 5), and Louisiana Tech (No. 6).

Hawai'i shortstop Kate Judd won WAC preseason Player of the Year. Judd, a senior, won WAC Player of the Year for both the 2001 and 2002 seasons. Jamie Southern, 2002 WAC Pitcher of the Year with Fresno State,

won the preseason honor in this year's poll. The Wahine's junior first baseman Stacey Porter and sophomore outfielder Denise Dahlberg join Judd on the first team All-WAC.

Pro golfers tee off at Waialae over the weekend

The first round of the Sony Open tees off at the Waialae Country Club Course today. The PGA Tour event continues through Sunday with coverage by ESPN.

On Tuesday, the first day of the event, six PGA golfers paired with local young golfers for First Hawaiian Bank's Pro-Junior Golf Challenge. In its second year the duo of Travis Toyama and Tour golfer Tom Lehman won the six-hole challenge.

The field of the Sony Open includes more than 144 PGA golfers, including 2002 winner, Jerry Kelly.

Projected Starters

No	Player	Pos
3	Kimo Tuyay	S
5	Jake Muise	L
6	Eyal Zimet	OH
9	Costas Theocharidis	OH
15	Tony Ching	OH
17	Delano Thomas	MB
22	Joshua Stanhiser	MB

Outrigger Volleyball Invitational

Jan. 16

Ball State vs. Shanghai Oriental (China) 5 p.m.
Penn State vs. Hawai'i 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 17

Penn State vs. Shanghai Oriental (China) 5 p.m.
Ball State vs. Hawai'i 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 18

Penn State vs. Ball State 5 p.m.
Shanghai Oriental (China) vs. Hawai'i 7:30 p.m.

Return of the Warrior

By Daniel Nunes

Ka Leo Staff Writer

Armed with a strong returning nucleus and aided by a talented recruiting class, the defending national champion University of Hawai'i Warriors volleyball team is thinking just one thing: Repeat.

However, in order to win back-to-back titles, the "Men of War" will have to go without departed seniors Dejan Miladinovic and Vernon Podlewski. Both were important components to last year's team, on and off the court, but the Warriors are confident that some new players can fill the big voids left by the pair of 26-year-olds.

"You don't replace players like that," head coach Mike Wilton said. "You just make the most of the talents and the abilities of the players that you have in those spots."

Wilton said the Warriors had as good a fall as ever. He is impressed with the improvement of returnees and the play of new recruits. If there's one thing this year's team has that last year's may not have, it's depth.

"It's tough leaving some guys on the bench because a lot of these guys can play at other schools," said junior setter Kimo Tuyay. "We got a lot of tough guys that want to play hard."

Hawai'i also has balance. In the Warriors' second victory against Lewis last week, four players tallied double-figure kills (Theocharidis 18, Ching 18, Thomas 16, Zimet 11).

"I think that's probably the most intimidating stat an opponent can see," said UH captain, senior outside hitter Eyal Zimet. "They don't really know who to concentrate on. We used to have Costas the whole time and maybe somebody else, but now it's good to see that we're spreading the offense a little more. It keeps the opponents busy."

"It's nice because it takes pressure off me," said senior outside hitter Costas Theocharidis. "We have everybody involved in the offense. Once we pass well, we can run our offense. ... We have a better chance of winning."

The Warriors are currently ranked No. 1 in this season's first American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, after defeating No. 11 Lewis twice last week. Hawai'i garnered 14 of the 16 first place votes. The Warriors begin Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play next Wednesday, Jan. 22, against No. 12 Stanford (2-2).

The Bench

Daniel Rasay (6-foot-2, sophomore, setter): Whenever Tuyay needed a rest last season, Rasay came off the bench and made an impact. Perhaps his most important contribution came during last season's Final Four. The freshman came off the bench and recorded 21 assists to help the Warriors to a semifinal win at Penn State. This year, Rasay looks to be in the same role, making the setter position one of the best the Warriors have had in years.

Brian Nordberg (6-5, senior, middle blocker): The Wisconsin native had off-season shoulder surgery and has not been cleared to



Libero

Jake Muise fills the void left by Vernon Podlewski. The 6-foot junior from Nova Scotia, Canada, has already been effective in his first two starts, tallying nine and seven digs last week against Lewis. Muise has displayed the ability to handle tough serves and be a leader in the back row. "I'm just there to pass the ball," Muise said.

Three returning seniors make this the strongest Warrior position. In fact, because the Warriors are so deep at outside hitter, head coach Mike Wilton decided to redshirt 2002 Volleyball magazine Freshman All-American Jose Delgado.

Costas Theocharidis (6-foot-3) leads the Warrior outside hitting crew. Theocharidis is a three-time first-team All-American. He was the American Volleyball Coaches Association National Player of the Year in 2001. Last season, he led the MPSF in kills per game (5.51).

Team captain **Eyal Zimet** (6-2) is possibly the best passer on Hawai'i's squad. Last season, "E-Z" earned All-MPSF honorable mention honors while averaging 2.65 kills and 1.68 digs per game. This season, Zimet has already showed an improvement in his offensive production. Zimet tallied double figure kills (10, 11) last week in both matches against Lewis.

Hawai'i's own **Tony Ching** (6-2) returns after sizzling during last season's Final Four and looks to go through this season injury-free. He is a good defensive player and probably hits the ball as hard as anyone on the team. Last season, Ching averaged 2.75 kills per game and 1.77 digs per game.

matches of the season and won't be eligible to play until Saturday's match against Shanghai (China). He will most likely see time at right-side hitter this season. "Once he becomes eligible, Azenha's going to be a real nice player for us," Wilton said.

Arri Jeschke (6-2, junior, outside hitter/libero): Jeschke has appeared in one match as a serving specialist for the Warriors this season. The Santa Barbara City College transfer earned first team all-South Coast honors in his two years at SBCC. He was also recruited by UC Santa-Barbara, USC, and UC Irvine. "This team's got great guys," Jeschke said. "They're so

Outside Hitters

Middle Blockers

The Warriors lost arguably the country's best blocker last season, All-American Dejan Miladinovic. However, 6-foot-7 sophomore **Delano Thomas** spent the summer playing for the U.S. Junior National Team, helping the team to a bronze at the Junior Men's Continental Volleyball Championship. Thomas was named all-Tournament and earned "Best Attacker" honors. In the first two matches this season, Thomas hit .733 and .500, respectively, against Lewis. In the second match, Thomas was a force at the net, amassing 13 blocks, four solo. "Everybody's significantly better, but probably the biggest improvement has been Delano Thomas," head coach Mike Wilton said. "He's just come to grips with how good he is and how good he can become."

At the other middle blocker position is junior **Joshua Stanhiser**. Stanhiser was recruited by the Warrior coaching staff, but not in the traditional way. The 6-10 California native was actually a member of the UH basketball team, but turned in his tank top for a volleyball jersey and flowered shorts. In the second match against Lewis, Stanhiser recorded six blocks, good for second on the team. Stanhiser is still working on his timing with the setters, but should be a legitimate weapon for the Warriors this season.

much fun to play with and just be around."

Matt Motter (6-4, freshman, outside hitter/libero/setter): Motter is another member of this year's recruiting class and perhaps the most versatile Warrior. Motter played with Thomas on the U.S. Junior National Team this past summer and turned down offers from Pepperdine, BYU, Long Beach State and UC San Diego to attend UH.

Matt Bender (6-3, freshman, outside hitter): Bender, who redshirted last season, was voted the Arizona prep Player of the Year in 2001 and was also named region Player of

Junior **Kimo Tuyay** has been the starting setter for the "Men of War" since his freshman year. Because of that, the 6-foot-2 San Diego native possesses both the leadership and the on-court intelligence that helped the Warriors to the championship last season. The two-time All-MPSF setter has averaged 12.81 assists, 1.28 digs and 0.83 blocks per game in his two years at UH.

the Year. So far this season, Bender has appeared in both matches for the Warriors as a serving specialist.

Shaun Frederick (6-8, junior, middle blocker): Frederick returns to Hawai'i after spending two years at Long Beach City College. The Wai'anae native earned first team all-South Coast Conference honors in his two years at LBCC.

Ryan Woodward (6-3, senior, outside hitter): Woodward appeared in one match for the Warriors last season. The University High graduate played two years at Lindenwood University in Missouri before coming back to Hawai'i. Woodward could see some time at the crowded