

KALEO THE VOICE

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

The Top 8 Sleepy Spots

Ka Leo lists places for power naps around the Mānoa campus

Mixed Plate | Page 8



ISOLATED SHOWERS
H: 82° L: 72°

UH asks for \$1M for security
Request part of \$25M budget proposal
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Season in Review
Ka Leo recaps football season
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God vs. Science
Atheist speaks with UH panel
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MONDAY
DEC. 10, 2007

1,500 graduate in fall

Despite low school retention rates, number of graduates similar to last year

By Casey Chin
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

More than 1,500 University of Hawai'i at Mānoa students are expected to graduate at the end of this semester. Years of these students' experiences, memories and successes will be commemorated in the three-hour ceremony.

Commencement is a celebration that acknowledges years of hard work. It is a time when students realize they are no longer pupils, but alumni. It is a moment when students can reflect on their time here at the university. A moment when family, friends and even lovers meet up.

Rustin Saole, a communications major, found all of these here. Coming here as a freshman over four and a half years ago to play football, he did not expect to meet his future wife.

"I met the love of my life my freshman year. We got married last year, and now we have a 5-month-old daughter. Wow, time does go by so fast," the Warriors linebacker said.

Saole knew he made his time here well worth it. From meeting the woman he loves to helping the Warriors' to an undefeated record, he has a lot to look back on.

"The knowledge learned and the perseverance you need to survive college will definitely carry out towards your life," Saole added.

With graduation imminent, Saole said he is excited to move on. Never expecting to get a

degree, he said the hard work and time he poured into attaining it was well worth the effort.

Striving for that degree

According to statistics, UH Mānoa students seem to be consistent in their efforts to earn a degree at the university.

"Commencement numbers this fall are very similar to the numbers of last fall," said Ronald Cambra, the assistant vice chancellor for undergraduate education.

This consistency is especially good for the state of Hawai'i, which is typically where UH Mānoa graduates stay to apply their education.

"Hawai'i is the single largest job source for our graduates," said Peter Garrod, the dean of the university's graduate division.

Despite this, the school's success and retention rates are lower than the benchmark average. In a comparison of UH Mānoa to its peer institutions from fall 1990 to fall 2004, the university's success rate over four years was 66.2 percent versus the benchmark average of 73.4 percent. The success rate includes graduation and continuation rates.

This is something university officials acknowledge and are trying to reverse.

"Graduation rates at this institution are typically lower," Cambra said.

However, he also added that recent changes in graduation requirements five years ago should



Congrats! Class of 2007

See Graduation, page 2

Save money while in school

By Rachel Cabamongan
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

With the Christmas season in full swing, many students find themselves strapped for cash. However, minor habit changes and adherence to the following tips can help students improve their financial situations.

The first step is to create a plan and realize there are expenses that can be eliminated or downsized, said Nicholas Sahim, a financial adviser for BancWest Investment Services, Inc.

"Start with a log or journal of your bills and income and log absolutely everything going in or coming out of your account," Sahim said. This is important because it provides a visual aid of committed expenses, such as rent and food, or discretionary expenses, such as a trip to the nail salon or beer money.

Segregate expenses between the committed and the discretionary, making sure that the committed expenses are accounted for. Money left over can be used for discretionary expenses or saved.

Sahim explained that the segregation acts as a forceful reminder: "If I spend this \$400 I need to put away for rent at the end of the month, what are the consequences?"

"There is nothing like spending all your money needed for bills, then find out for the next two weeks you have to eat Cup o' Noodles and worry whether you can pay your electricity or your landlord on time," Sahim said.

UH sophomores Kelsie Kim and Dara Fujio have a passion for shopping.

"We shop pretty much every

See Save, page 3



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MONDAY SURF OUTLOOK

<p>◆ HONOLULU TIDES HI 4:37 A.M. 4:08 P.M. LO 12:12 A.M. 9:27 P.M.</p> <p>◆ HALEIWA TIDES HI 3:35 A.M. 3:06 P.M. LO 10:07 A.M. 7:22 P.M.</p>	<p>NORTH 3-5 SOUTH 1-2 WEST 2-3 EAST 1-3</p> <p>WINDS 5-15+ mph ENE</p>	<p>Wave heights reported Hawaiian style, about half face heights.</p> <p>A small northwest swell and strong trades will pick up tomorrow.</p> <p>SOURCE: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE</p>
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HAVE A GREAT BREAK!

This is Ka Leo's final issue of the fall semester. We resume publication on Jan. 14. For important Web updates, visit: www.kaleo.org

Graduation: Officials hope to improve subpar grad rates

From page 1

**KA LEO O HAWAI'I ANNOUNCES
A SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING**
Tuesday, December 18, 2007 • 7:30 pm
Dole Theatre

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JENNIFER JASON LEIGH
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RESTRICTED PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
© 2007 BY NOAH BAUMBACH



Present your valid UH Student ID at the Ka Leo building from 10 am - 12 noon today to get your complimentary pass!

OPENS IN THEATRES DEC. 21st

First come, first served. A valid UHM ID is required. No phone calls please. One pass per person. Supplies are limited. One pass admits two.

help increase the school's graduation rates. Cambra said students now graduate with an average of six to nine credit hours less and that students can track their progress through a

new degree audit system. He believes the school's graduation rates may improve over the next few years.

Still, for those who will be graduating this semester, like

Rustin Saole, the experience is unforgettable. Saole said the best time of his life was probably here at UH Mānoa.

"I've really matured," he stated.

The fall centennial commencement will be held on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 9 a.m. at the Stan Sheriff Center.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER: Barry Weinman, managing director and co-founder of Allegis Capital, as well as general partner of AVI Management.

*Those graduates who are participating: report by 8 a.m. to Stan Sheriff Center loading dock. All graduates must register to participate in the ceremony by Dec. 11.

TICKETS

No tickets will be issued. Guests are welcome on a first-come, first-served basis. Gates will open at 8 a.m. Please try to limit the number of your guests to five or six people. We strongly recommend that your guests arrive early, as the doors to the Stan Sheriff Center will be closed when the arena reaches maximum capacity.

No balloons or strollers are allowed into the arena for safety reasons. Also, advise your guests that photographs and videos may only be taken from their seats.

PARKING

All campus parking will be free, and all parking areas, except the area near the ROTC buildings will be open to the public. Please note that the road leading from the Wai'ālae entrance will be closed. The road will reopen following the ceremony for exiting only. Plan to arrive early, as there will be considerable congestion surrounding the campus entrances. Those needing disability parking are especially encouraged to arrive early.

Possible increase in Campus Security by 50 percent next year

By Casey Chin
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa may receive almost \$1 million next year as part of its supplemental budget request to the state to boost Campus Security by 25 people.

There are currently 46 Campus Security personnel, who are responsible for UH's roughly 300-acre campus.

"We know that's not enough," said Gregg Takayama, UH director of communications.

"We could always use more people – a lot of times we're limited," said Neal Sakamoto, chief of Campus Security at UH.

Recent incidences, such as a string of burglaries on campus and the Oct. 25 threat against students, serve as a constant reminder of the importance of adequate security.

UH is requesting \$25 million in next year's supple-

mental budget request, of which \$933,000 would go directly to hiring 25 additional Campus Security personnel. Most of these positions would be security officers, Sakamoto said.

UH's budget request occurs every two years, with a supplemental budget request in between that addressing any other issues that may arise.

Kathy Cutshaw, the vice chancellor for administration, finance and operations, said these requests are submitted at the same time to Hawai'i's governor and state Legislature. The governor and Legislature review the request and then approve funds based on what they believe is most important and what the



SAKAMOTO

state can afford. In the end, the governor makes the final decision on the budget.

So far, Gov. Linda Lingle has approved the funding for Campus Security, making it the only one out of the 32 proposals in the school's budget request to be approved. The request also has to make it through the state Legislature, which will meet during the first few months of 2008.

"The legislators certainly fund health and safety issues above anything else that we ask for," Cutshaw said. "It's one of their priorities."

The school will know if the Campus Security funds are approved on July 1, 2008. If granted, this would also be the day funds are dispersed and the hiring process for the additional security would begin.

See Security, page 3

Save: Avoid getting a credit card unless necessary

From page 1

other day," Fujio said, "spending around \$300 each time, depending on what we find."

"Our parents pay for school and our cars, we just need to pay for our shopping," Kim added.

Graduate student Trevor Atkins plans to save his money this Christmas season and keep unnecessary expenses at a minimum.

"Most of my income goes to food and rent. ... I've never even been to Ala Moana," he said.

Credit cards are a popular method of payment for college students.

John Nabers, the educational outreach coordinator for Consumer Credit Counseling, said that the key to avoiding immense credit card debt is, "Don't spend what you don't make," adding that using credit cards is essentially borrowing money.

"All those pre-approved credit card offers that litter your mailbox generally have very high interest rates ... up to 30 percent," Sahim said.

Credit counseling is offered to students through companies such as Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Hawai'i. The services they offer benefit both creditors and debtors through debt-management plans, in which creditors are contacted to arrange monthly payments that

More money-saving tips for students:

- Don't get a credit card until you absolutely need one
- Purchase used textbooks
- Spend less than you earn
- Shop during sales
- Pay bills on time, avoiding late fees
- Bike, walk or take the bus as a method of transportation
- Get help when you need it immediately, not waiting until the bills pile up.

the client can afford, Nabers said.

"We all need this imaginary thing called credit," said junior Chris Tachibana. "That is the only reason why I use credit cards; but I only use it when I have money to back it." He explained that he purchases essential items, such as food and toothpaste, on his credit card because it is already accounted for in his budget.

"If I go to Banana Republic to buy pants, then that's when I slap down cash for it, because I actually saved the cash to do that," Tachibana said.

Opening a savings account is a small step toward long-term saving,

Sahim said. Many banks and credit unions offer interest-bearing savings accounts, and they also offer automatic transfer of funds from checking accounts.

Sahim explained that putting a small amount of money toward savings accounts, such as \$20 a month, will lead to more successful savings than placing large amounts of money away at once.

"Anyone who can afford it, start saving now, for the sole purpose of time and compounding growth. ... The earlier you start, the better off you'll be," Sahim said.

For more serious investing, Sahim suggested working students open a Roth Individual Retirement Account. The benefit of opening a Roth IRA is that it is a tax-free account, unlike a regular IRA.

"In a regular IRA, you're subject to income tax, while in a Roth, you're not, and you basically get all that money tax-free," Sahim said.

Twenty-five students were asked around Campus Center how often they purchase coffee from on- or off-campus coffee shops and how much they spent. The results showed that the students spent an average of \$3.60 on coffee four times a week, equaling \$240 per semester.

"There are big savings if a

student can make their own coffee versus purchasing coffee from Starbucks," Sahim said.

For many students, registration is around the corner, which means one thing: Tuition payments are coming up.

"If it's \$4,000 to go to school for four months, you're slapping an extra thousand dollars that I have to scrounge from God knows where. ... Am I suffering? Yeah. Am I eating peanut butter and jelly? Definitely," said Tachibana.

Security

From page 2

According to Sakamoto, the new officers would undergo a standardized hiring process determined by the state. After initial screenings by Human Resources, applicants take a written test. A background check would then be conducted on the applicant after an interview. Finally, trainees would be on probation for six months, with three to four months for training.

If the funding is approved, Sakamoto said it could take "anywhere from six months to a year before we actually have them working." This means students may not see the new officers in action until early to mid-2009.

The fight for adequate funding

is a recurrent theme in UH's budgetary requests.

"I know that every year since I've been here, we've requested additional support for security, and I've been here since January '05," Cutshaw said.

Just last year, eight additional security officers were added. More were intended, but partial funding reduced the number. According to Cutshaw, this year's request is a continuation of last year's.

Christina Stidman, president of the Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i, said the possible increase in security officers is good, but that a simple increase in the number is not the only answer. She said students, Campus Security and the administration need to have better communication and cooperation.

"Safety is a community effort," she said.

BUCK the trend and **Glaze** over the competition and study at Café 2600!



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xB and xD shown are special project cars, modified with some non-Genuine parts and accessories which may void the Scion warranty, may negatively impact vehicle performance and safety, and may not be street legal.

LETTERFROMTHEEDITOR

By Matthew K. Ing

Ka Leo Editor in Chief

Although the semester brought tumultuous winds and rains, the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa has seen one of its sunniest semesters yet.

In the year that UH celebrated its 100th year of operation, the undefeated Warriors football team captured national attention and respect with their fan-fueled victories. The entire state of Hawai'i gathered in a sold-out Aloha Stadium and around their televisions to watch Hawai'i beat Boise State and Washington, turning UH into the thread that wove strangers and neighbors into friends and family.

The Ka Leo editorial staff has also been making changes within the university for you, our readers. The thrice-weekly university newspaper has evolved into a completely updated version of its former self.

Most noticeably, the paper has grown from a black-and-white eight-pager to a 12-pager with full color throughout. The Ka Leo Web site (<http://www.kaleo.org/>) has been completely redesigned as well, providing lots of interactivity and reader feedback. We've also revamped our content to make reading Ka Leo more fun, useful and accessible.

Our talented staff has documented UH life throughout the semester, and we've been there for the Warriors' football games, the on-campus Aerosmith concert, shooting scares and natural disasters. A series of stories by one Ka Leo staffer even prompted Campus Security to restructure its operation.

Next semester, the Ka Leo staff plans on continuing this tremendous growth under its new editor in chief, Kumari Sherreitt. Look for a continuation of our Weekend Venue magazine insert every Thursday, more online videos, blogs and breaking news updates, larger daily issues and more of the local and national stories that you want to read about.

We encourage all UH students to be a part of the Ka Leo production process, no matter what your experience level. If you're interested in being a part of the progress, visit the Ka Leo building at the foot of Campus Center, or e-mail editor@kaleo.org.

KALEO

Ka Leo O Hawai'i welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters are given priority on the basis of importance to the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa system and its surrounding communities. All letters must be accompanied by

the author's true name, e-mail address, daytime telephone number and affiliation with Mānoa. Authors are subject to being contacted by the Ka Leo staff. Letters should address a single subject and should be no longer than 500

Reel myths hide the real war

Hannah Miyamoto

Ka Leo Commentary Editor

The semester is over, and so is the series on the impact of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan on local soldiers and their families. I hope you have grown and changed over the past months and weeks; I certainly do not see myself or who and what surrounds me the same way.

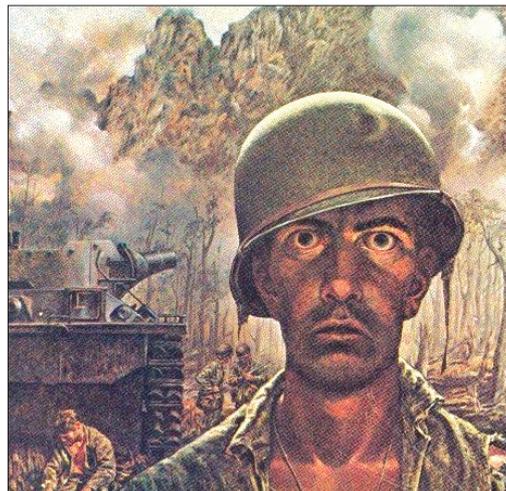
I've learned so many things, but I will limit myself to sharing only one: We don't understand war because movies and TV rarely show us what soldiers are like and what they experience. Unless we understand war, how can we intelligently tell our representatives to vote for war or demand peace?

For example, in the series that has sprawled across Ka Leo since Nov. 14, the human cost of the war in Iraq has been emphasized with descriptions of the local soldiers and Marines who died, and the grief of their families, friends and comrades.

Few, if any, of the soldiers and Marines seemed like the rebels and troubled loners seen most often in movies and TV. Few also seemed to like killing people or being in battles.

Instead, a consistent thread running through the stories was how much each person liked to help people, even people they would never know. Selflessness and generosity are what seemed to separate them from most people we meet.

However, gun battles with face-painted American warriors makes a much more exciting movie scene than a Humvee blown to bits – even though the latter far more typifies our war.



COURTESY PHOTO • U.S. ARMY CENTER OF MILITARY HISTORY
This is Your War: "Two-Thousand Yard Stare" by Tom Lea was painted from what he saw in the WWII battle for Peleliu.

Unless we understand war, how can we intelligently tell our representatives to vote for war or demand peace?

So that is what and who we see in movies: explosions and ricochets and flames and thrilling music and dramatic cuts from reaction shot to extreme close-up.

What we rarely see is the grief men feel for friends who "didn't make it." What we rarely hear is the silence of men thinking of their mother and father and wife and son and daughter and home. Or the silent longing of family members and friends for those far away.

I am increasingly sure that war is not so much about guns and bombs and even blood, as it is about long silences and framed photos that are never moved of men forever-young and memories too painful to speak of. Long after the last echo of the

last bomb and shot fades, after the calendar turns into the most shocking events into footnotes, these memories and silences remain.

Watching my father sit alone in the living room in complete silence, staring into eternity, is certainly my strongest holiday memory. Multiply that by hundreds and thousands and millions and you have your war – every war, every battle – all at once and everywhere.

The real war is here. Largely because of protective armor and responsive medical care, relatively few soldiers and Marines injured in Iraq and Afghanistan die. But more wounded soldiers means more pressure on local hospitals and larger burdens for families.

Honolulu, with its military hospitals and rehabilitation centers, offers many opportunities for telling this important side

of the war. I hope to bring out stories of soldiers who are alive, and in differing states of health, next year.

At the least, Ka Leo has tried to dispel what British Lt. Siegfried Sassoon described as "callous complacency" among those of us who will never experience war toward those who have. I have also shown that the Iraq war is not a foreign-policy story, but as local as anything else in Kaimukī, Kalihi, Wai'anae and, yes, Mānoa.

Next year, I hope to report more on these stories and encourage other Ka Leo writers to cover "our" war. In the meantime, let us have peace on earth, with good will to all men.

LetterstotheEditor
SUBMISSION POLICY

words. Letters of any length are subject to trimming and editing.

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

E-mail: editorials@kaleo.org

Fax: (808) 956-9962

Mail: Letters to the Editor, Ka Leo O Hawai'i, 1755 Pope Road #31-D, Honolulu, HI 96822

Letter to the Editor

Faculty demands openness in UH research

As the centennial year of the founding of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa ends, we pause to note the call by the Mānoa faculty senate for more openness.

The first call came early this semester, when the senate unanimously passed a resolution urging the Board of Regents to follow state law and publicly release documents to be discussed in its open meetings so as to make informed public participation possible.

On Nov. 14, the senate voted again to urge Mānoa's vice chancellor for research, assisted by the Office of Research Services, to maintain "an up-to-date publicly accessible list of all

active classified, restricted, and proprietary research projects under the authority and responsibility of the Mānoa chancellor or being conducted by UH Mānoa researchers" at UH research sites.

The resolution is significant now as the UH system will soon begin to administer a controversial Navy University Affiliated Research Center.

In September, university President David McClain successfully urged the Board of Regents to ignore opposition from the acting Mānoa chancellor, the Mānoa faculty senate, UH student government, Native Hawaiian groups and numerous community and environmental organizations and approve its

establishment on the flagship Mānoa campus, where most researchers working on UARC "task orders" are based.

Although no UARC research is to be classified, results of the research will be censored by the Navy to determine whether it is "sensitive and appropriate for public disclosure."

As the nature and location of this forthcoming UARC research is still a mystery, the Mānoa faculty senate has called for detailed public disclosure in the maintenance of the publicly accessible list of the "titles, brief descriptions of the location and scope of activity, the PI (principal investigator) name (by PI's permission), contract/grant/task order

number, funding level, sponsoring agency (including program element number) and nature of publication restrictions (including time restrictions)."

In the new year, members of the campus and community and the faculty senate must ensure this openness becomes a reality. Perhaps it can also advocate for more openness in other areas of the university, the state's only institution of higher education to discover and provide a free flow of knowledge and information to students and citizens.

Prof. Beverly Keever
School of Communications

Christmas Bells

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

...

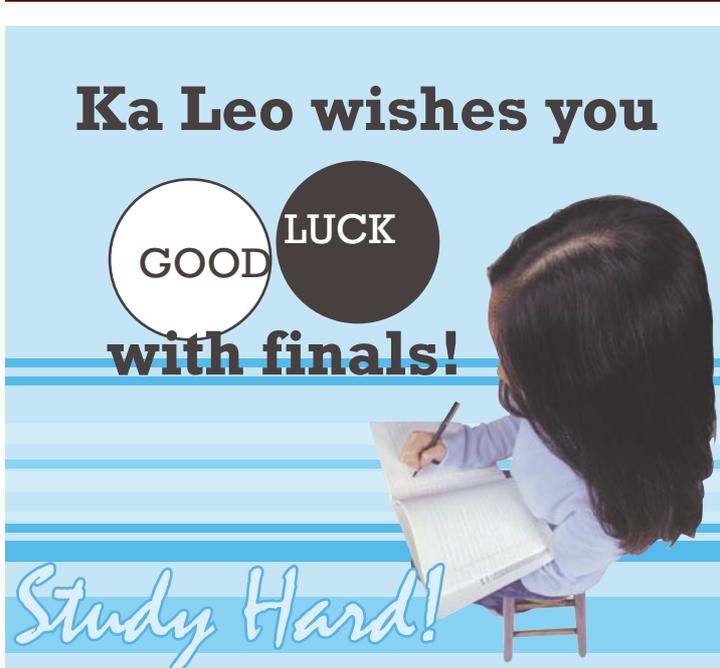
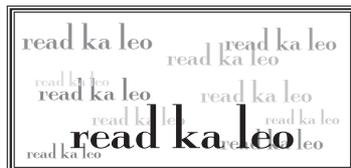
Then from each black, accursed mouth
The cannon thundered in the South,
And with the sound
The carols drowned
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

...

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no peace on earth," I said;
"For hate is strong,
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;
The Wrong shall fail,
The Right prevail,
With peace on earth, good-will to men."

(1864)



A POEM

The Taming of the Tita

(A translation of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," act V, scene II)

By Tiare Picard

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Eh! Stop making your eyebrows la dat – look like two big cockroaches on top your forehead and stop making stink-eye to your man, bumbai your face going look like moldy Love's bread on top da shelf.

You going loose your looks fo eva. One wind devil going toss em away like it does da sand in Kalalau, summa time.

One angry wāhine is like all da hair matted in one drain pipe – hō ka hauna! And when you stay la dat, gotta be one brave plumma fo come unclog everything.

Your husband is your lord, your life, your keeper, Your head, your sovereign; da one who cares for you and your closet full of shoes. He works hard for you, cuts his finger on top da fish hooks, or climb up cliffs fo shoot da pig, hemo da skin la dat. And he freeze his 'ōkole off if he forget his rain jacket.

Men can carry da weight of Mauna Kea in their back-packs, you know.

No problem.

Meantime, you stay warm at home, secure and safe cooking da Spam and rice with Portuguese sausage, making da beds, sweeping up all da 'ōpala dat Junior when make, making sure he no eat his hanabata, la dat.

All dat no count compared to what your man does fo you, and poor ting, all he want when he get home is a little, you know, dis and dat.

Da man has to fill out da tax forms. He owes da governor, jus like da wahine owes something to her husband. But when she says what she thinks, pouts or has PMS and really doesn't want to listen to his bad day, she's just a pilau wife; one rebel, one traitor to him. I am embarrass fo all da women dat are so lolo when they like fight, or when they like wear da pants, become managers, bosses la dat, when they should be kneeling for peace or whatever else.

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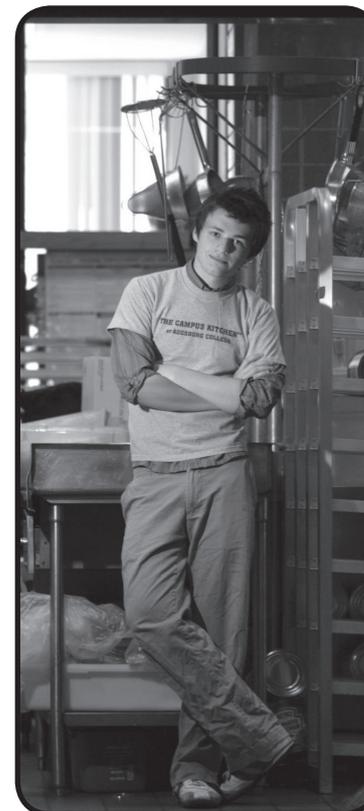
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SCIENCE VS. GOD | Atheist author, four UH creationist professors speak



Text and photos by Kumari Sherreitt

Ka Leo Features Editor

Many students refrained from starting their final studying to join in the controversial debate on the existence of God and the field of science, and the potential of the coexistence of the two.

The “Has Science Disproven God?” lecture entertained a packed Campus Center Ballroom at the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa last Thursday night, with UH students and community members on both sides.

The discussion, moderated by Keli‘i Akina, president of Youth for Christ and professor at Hawai‘i Pacific University, included panelists David Haymer, a professor of cell and molecular biology; Marga Jann, an associate professor in architecture; and Robert Joseph and Alan Stockton, professors in astronomy. The featured speaker for the event was Victor J. Stenger, an internationally known physicist and atheist.

Stenger sat front and center in the debate, but contrary to the title of his book, his remarks were not so bold and stringent.

As Akina put it, Stenger “is not an absolutist.”

But Stenger was persistent that the experience of God did not work with his scientific theory beliefs, and that he did not understand why God “would hide himself before so many believers.”

Divisions between atheist and creationist that may have seemed apparent at the start of the night were gradually eluded, as the panelists shared their personal accounts and journeys to their spiritual and non-spiritual revelations, with no end-all answers.

“Good conversation doesn’t end,” said Akina, an old friend of the speaker, adding that they would be finishing theirs at lunch the next day.

But the crowd was not as fortunate and was eager to continue the discussion, forming a question line that was almost the length of the room.

Many directed their questions, although some bordered on attacks, at Stenger. One community member could not understand how God had never shown himself to Stenger before, and had some solutions for him to achieve this experience.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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

UH EVENTS

Hawai‘i Natural Energy Institute seminar

When: Dec. 11, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Where: POST Building, room 723

Info: “Microbial Fuels Cells,” held by Bruce Logan of Pennsylvania State University, free. Contact Milton Staackmann for more information, 956-2329, staackma@hawaii.edu, or visit <http://www.hnei.hawaii.edu/>.

Special holiday lecture:
 “Einstein vs. Santa”

When: Dec. 13, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Where: Jedicke Institute for Astronomy, 2680 Woodlawn Drive

Info: Held by Robert Jedicke Institute for Astronomy

Is Santa guilty of breaking the laws of physics as expressed in Einstein’s theory of relativity? Can Santa deliver all his gifts to the good children of the world without breaking the universal limit set by the speed of light? An entertaining look at Mr. Claus’ annual trip from the physicist’s perspective, and an introduction to the bizarre effects that take place in a relativistic universe. This will be an equation-free presentation for all ages.

UH Mānoa mid-year commencement exercise

When: Dec. 16, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Where: Stan Sheriff Arena

Info: Celebrate the degree candidacy of the fall graduating class with a combined undergraduate and advanced degree ceremony. Campus parking will be free. After the ceremony, friends and family may meet the candidates at Cooke Field (A-M) and the soccer practice field (N-Z). For disability access information, please call the Mānoa Chancellor’s Office at 956-GRAD. No tickets issued, open to the public.

Contact: graduate@hawaii.edu, <http://www.manoa.hawaii.edu/commencement/>

OUT AND ABOUT

Star Wars characters assist Toys for Tots

When: Dec. 14, 6 to 8 p.m.

Where: Honolulu Hale courtyard

Info: Marine Corps Reserve members will come in full costume to collect new and unused toys in support of the Toys for Tots program. 523-4674.

Ballet Hawai‘i’s Nutcracker

When: Dec. 21 at 8 p.m., Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Where: Blaisdell Concert Hall

Info: Tchaikovsky’s Nutcracker in its annual full-length production staged by Pamela

Taylor-Tongg. New York City Ballet’s Joaquin De Luz and Megan Fairchild will perform with additional guest artists and Ballet Hawai‘i dancers in this production that features the Honolulu Symphony. Tickets are \$25 to \$75, <http://www.ticketmaster.com/>

Holiday book drive

Where: Barnes & Noble Ala Moana

When: donate until Jan. 1, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Info: PBS Hawai‘i’s Ready to Learn prepares children for school through educational television, parent support and free books. A donation today will change a child’s life forever. Please call 949-7307 or e-mail crm2249@bn.com for more information.

THE Top 8 PLACES TO sleep on campus



PHOTOS BY KUMARI SHERRETT • KA LEO O HAWAII

These mushrooms have sprouted up over the weekend with the rain; make sure not to sleep on these.

By Vanessa Sim

Ka Leo Calendar Editor

The fall semester is almost over. The last day of instruction has come and gone, leaving students with a temporary sigh of relief. As of today, finals week officially begins.

A 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. religion final, followed immediately by an economics final from 9:45 to 11:45, then a break until a math final from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. – sound like your schedule? After that economics final, your caffeine from your all-nighter's three Red Bulls runs out, and you realize reaching for a cup of joe might not be in your best interest. It's time to consider taking the "power nap."

In a report from CNN.com via the Mayo Clinic, "A short power nap – about 15 to 20 minutes – may increase your level of alertness, enhance your productivity and improve your mood."

Listed below are a few choice spots to lay your head down and catch some Zs. One word of advice to all power nappers: Make sure to set your phone alarm with time enough to shake the grogginess off, review some notes and run to

your final in time to get the seat you want. If you are outdoors, the louder your alarm is, the better. If indoors, switch your phone to soft or vibrate and put it in your hand or next to your head.

AN OUTDOOR DREAMLAND

When you think of sleeping, you might not think of the great outdoors, but the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa campus has choice outdoor sleeping areas. Bring a backpack to put under your head and a mat or blanket to lie on if you're in the grass. If you're afraid of people recognizing you when you're passed out, go incognito by putting a sweater over your face or disguise yourself with sunglasses.

The Sustainability Courtyard: Depending on the time of day, it might be hard to find a table to lay your head on. Fortunately, there are two large, flat, stage-like areas, one wood and one made of dirt covered with soft grass. Stretch out and enjoy the trees and sky.

First floor outside Kuykendall Hall (on the other side

of the Sustainability Courtyard): There are several benches to lie down on, both separate from and connected to the building. There is also another large, flat, stage-like area to stretch out on. Shaded underneath trees, you won't be able to see much sky, but the sun will definitely be out of your face.

The Art Building: Lie on a bench and let the sound of the wind rustling the bamboo branches lull you to sleep. If you close your eyes, it will sound like you're lying in the middle of a bamboo ocean.

The grassy area between Hawai'i Hall and the School of Architecture: This is the best place to lie in the sun or beneath a shady tree. Although a straw mat or blanket is recommended to avoid getting your clothes dirty, pick a nice spot and be sure to set your alarm, otherwise you'll think you're lying on the beach.

AN INDOOR CLOUD NINE

If the great outdoors are too intimidating and you're in search of quieter, sunless areas of slumber, look no further.

Campus Center computer lab and lounge: Follow the staircase above SUBWAY and turn right and you'll find a nook filled with couches and computers in room 36 of Campus Center. Couches are limited, so come early. If you don't mind the keyboards clicking in the background, set an alarm and get ready for comfort. However, remember that it's



The second floor of Sinclair Library is a nice sleepy place with couches, if they're free.

also a computer lab – don't set your alarm's volume too high or you'll risk getting nasty looks.

Campus Center, in front of the big TV: The wooden bleachers are a prime location for lying down, and with plenty of room for everyone, you will most always find a spot. If you're lucky, you'll even be able to claim one of the table areas early in the morning or late in the afternoon and push the chairs together to make a mini-bed.

Hamilton Library: The first and third floors in Hamilton Library are excellent spots for snoozing. The first floor is the coldest, so don't go without a sweater. Adjacent to one of the computer stations are rows of soft

lounging chairs. If you're really tired, you won't mind the person who is sitting across from you reading a book. The third floor allows for the most privacy, with its cubicle-like, cubbyhole desks. Just grab a seat near the window or in the back and lay your head down for a good ol' elementary-style nap.

Sinclair Library: Without air conditioning, this library's temperature is just right. Stop by the Wong Audiovisual Center and fall asleep in front of the TV like you do at home. Grab a desk anywhere on the second floor – near the window is the most private.

Best of luck with finals, power nappers.

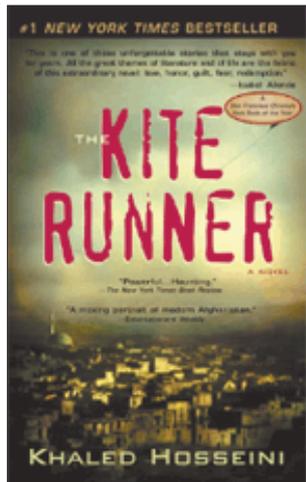


The bamboo "jungle" sweeps across the grounds of the Art Building, creating an organic getaway in the middle of campus.

BOOK REVIEW

'The Kite Runner'

A TIMELY REMINISCENCE OF HUMANITY



By Kumari Sherreitt
Ka Leo Features Editor

Riverhead Trade
Paperback, 400 pages
Also a major motion picture in
theaters this month

Long before 2001, when
American troops entered

Afghanistan to wage the war on
terror, there was already a war
raging within the country – a war
of hate, prejudice, ignorance and
intolerance.

For 40 years the monarchy
of Afghanistan ruled the country
in peace until 1973, when the
struggle for personal and political
power, which continues to

present day, began exhausting
the finances of the culturally rich
country.

Khaled Hosseini, an Afghani
who moved to the U.S. later in
his life and an avid supporter of
Afghani freedom, finished "The
Kite Runner" in 2003. The novel
tells a universal story that is
right here, with you and me, not
isolated to a small country in a
faraway place.

His use of interjection in
Farsi, an official language of
Afghanistan, keeps the story's
place and pulse alive.

The story of humankind's
plight is told through the life and
childhood of Amir, an Afghani
man. Through blood and spirit,
the novel travels through genera-
tions, creating a relationship with
the reader that could strangle
breath, while the boy grows up,
relives his childhood fears and
finds peace as a man.

Hosseini spares no emotions.

Hope is torn away on every page,
and the reader is left at the end in
total exhaustion.

Amir, a Sunni Muslim, led
an elite life that many children
in the Middle-Eastern world
would never know. The majority
of the population in the country
is Sunni, as the much smaller
group of Shiites consists of the
native Hazara people (thought
of as descendants of Genghis
Khan's conquest in the region)
and makes up the lower labor
class.

In Amir's backyard, his ser-
vant, Ali, and Ali's son, Hassan,
live in a shack, waking every
morning to attend to his break-
fast and laundry for the day.
Hassan lives for the hour that
Amir returns from school and
their real life begins, in a world
with no boundaries.

Hassan and Amir spend their
best years together exploring a
world only they can see, climbing

trees, competing at kite-flying
and reading under a pomegran-
ate tree. The two are destined
souls; although their bodies drift
through place and time inevitably
to part, they never really leave
each other.

When the Russians invade,
Amir takes asylum in America.
The move is too far away from
home for his father, who yearns
for Afghanistan; but for Amir, it
was a long-awaited new begin-
ning. It was a blank page where
he began to write his life. The
comparisons between a land of
abounding history and culture
and one of new spacious horizons
are woven into a tale of accept-
ance and rebirth. The novel is set
in times of national and internal
war, realities of being that all
readers can share.

During this time of cultural
and religious confusion caused by
political wars, "The Kite Runner"
is flying high in the clouds.

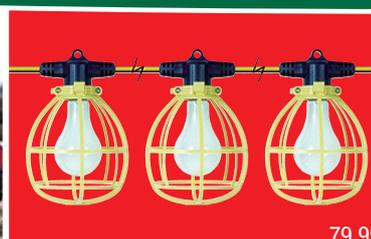
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Finding cultural identity through language

Some students taking Vietnamese language courses to discover their cultural heritages

By Steven Tonthat
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Most college students take a language course because it's a requirement and will often take the more mainstream courses, such as Spanish, French or Japanese.

Some students, however, have chosen the route of their background, where they are able to learn about the cultures of their ancestors. Out of the many languages offered at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, one language taken primarily for cultural purposes is Vietnamese.

Vietnamese culture may be familiar because of speciality food dishes, like pho, a traditional noodle soup, but the language of this Southeast Asian country is just as appetizing.

The Vietnamese language department at UH is small, but it offers beginning and intermediate Vietnamese to students who are willing to learn. It is designed so that students can learn to speak, read and write

Vietnamese efficiently.

The language itself is complex. According to Kimthu Ton, a Vietnamese professor at UH, the Vietnamese language is a very tonal language.

"We have six tones in the language, and each tone is a different word and means a different thing; so, if you don't pronounce the word correctly, people don't understand you," Ton said.

In the Vietnamese language, the dialect depends on what part of the region it is from: the northern region, the central region or the southern region. Each region has its own specific dialect. In Ton's class, the students learn the northern dialect, which, according to her, is the clearest dialect of the three.

"The difficulty of the language comes from the abundance of vocabulary and tones," she said.

Sophomore David Pham said that what makes the Vietnamese language so interesting is its significant usage of accents.

"Our language is a little unique

because we have different accents and variations between northern and southern and what's modern nowadays," he said.

During her years of teaching, Ton noticed an interesting pattern in students who were taking the Vietnamese classes.

"I start teaching here 22 to 23 years ago. At that time, the majority of students were Caucasian and most of them were graduate students, and they needed to study Vietnamese to do the field work," she said.

For the last 10 years, Ton noticed that the students taking Vietnamese gradually shifted to Vietnamese-Americans who wanted to learn the language in order to learn more about their culture.

For Pham, taking the Vietnamese language class would fulfill more than just graduation requirements. It is a chance to return to cultural roots and heritage.

"I want to be able to learn more about my culture and gain a better understanding of what my family goes through in their lives," Pham said.

Pham said that reading and writing Vietnamese is a big part of cultural identity "because both qualities help

shape our way of thinking."

Many of the students taking Vietnamese are Vietnamese-Americans whose parents were born in Vietnam and immigrated to the United States.

"Most of the students want to be able to talk (in Vietnamese) to their parents," Ton said. "Those who already know how to talk, they want to know a little bit more by learning how to write and to read. And even further, they want to be able to go back to Vietnam and understand the country of their parents."

The class itself involves a lot of activities that focus on spelling and vocabulary.

"(The class) is structured so that you have a daily repetition of new vocabulary words," sophomore Sonny Ton said.

There are also exercises in translating in which a sentence is given in English and the students must translate in Vietnamese, or vice versa.

Kimthu Ton feels that the Vietnamese language is important, not only for its cultural aspects, but for its commercial ones as well.

"Vietnam is a rising country," she said. "Vietnamese will play a big role in the Pacific. And we are located just after the Pacific Rim. So Vietnamese will be a very important language to know."

Register for these classes if you're interested in taking Vietnamese language courses (a placement exam may be necessary, and these are non-introductory courses, so you may have to catch up):

84067 VIET 102

Elementary Vietnamese
MTWRF 7:30 to 8:20 a.m.

84068 VIET 202

Intermediate Vietnamese
MTWRF 8:30 to 9:20 a.m.

phở

[pronounced "fuh"]

(n.) a traditional
Vietnamese garnished
noodle soup



The road to the Sugar Bowl



Hawai'i linebacker Brad Kalilimoku (43) leads the Warriors in the ha'a, a traditional Hawaiian war chant, before an NCAA football game against the Boise State Broncos at Aloha Stadium. Hawai'i defeated Boise State 39-27 to win the 2007 WAC championship.

JORDAN MURPH
KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Ka Leo Sports Desk

Hawai'i 63, Northern Colorado 6
Sept. 1, 2007

Ranked No. 23 in the preseason Associated Press top 25 poll, the University of Hawai'i football team cruised to a 63-6 victory over the Football Championship Subdivision (formerly known as Division I-AA) Northern Colorado Bears at Aloha Stadium to open up the 2007 season. The win pushed the Warriors three spots up in the AP poll to No. 20. Despite a weekend that saw underdog teams like Appalachian State defeat then-No. 5 Michigan in a 34-32 upset, UH silenced any recurring thoughts as they took an early 28-0 lead with 4:24 left in the first quarter.

While the successful reputation of the offense rang true, it was the defensive unit that brought the game to an entirely new level. Earning the Ka Leo's Unit of the Game award is the Warrior defense, which forced three turnovers and held the Bears to a mere 15 yards in the first quarter and 46 yards in the first half. The Warriors accumulated 439 yards by halftime.

Hawai'i 45, Louisiana Tech 44 (OT)
Sept. 8, 2007

Hawai'i dropped four spots, from No. 20 to No. 24, after a 45-44 overtime win over the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in the Warriors' first road game of the season. UH entered the game as a 28-point favorite but struggled as the Bulldogs took an early 14-0 advantage and a 21-14 lead into the second half.

With the score knotted at 38 at the end of regulation, the Warriors' offense took the first try at scoring in the

extra period and took a 45-38 lead after senior quarterback Colt Brennan connected with senior wide receiver Jason Rivers in the end zone and junior place kicker Dan Kelly successfully kicked the extra point. On the ensuing drive, the Bulldogs reached the end zone for a score and looked for a win with a two-point conversion, but the attempt was thwarted by senior Gerard Lewis, who batted down the pass at the goal line. Lewis earns Ka Leo's nod for Player of the Game.

Hawai'i 49, UNLV 14
Sept. 15, 2007

The No. 19 Hawai'i football team saw an all-too-familiar fourth quarter of relief by the backup quarterback as the Warriors cruised to a 49-14 victory over the UNLV Runnin' Rebels. UH ended their losing streak against the Rebels at Sam Boyd Stadium, with that streak dating back to 1995.

After UNLV opened the game with a touchdown, Hawai'i scored 42 unanswered points, which included back-to-back scores on two 1-yard rushing drives by Colt Brennan, which marked his first multiple touchdown game on the ground and earned him Ka Leo's nod for Player of the Game honors. Brennan finished the night 26-of-32, for 298 yards and two touchdowns.

Hawai'i 66, Charleston Southern 10
Sept. 22, 2007

While the Warriors held a 21-10 lead going into the locker room at halftime, it was the defensive unit that grasped the win for the night as they allowed only one red zone appearance for the Buccaneers. Hawai'i, with junior

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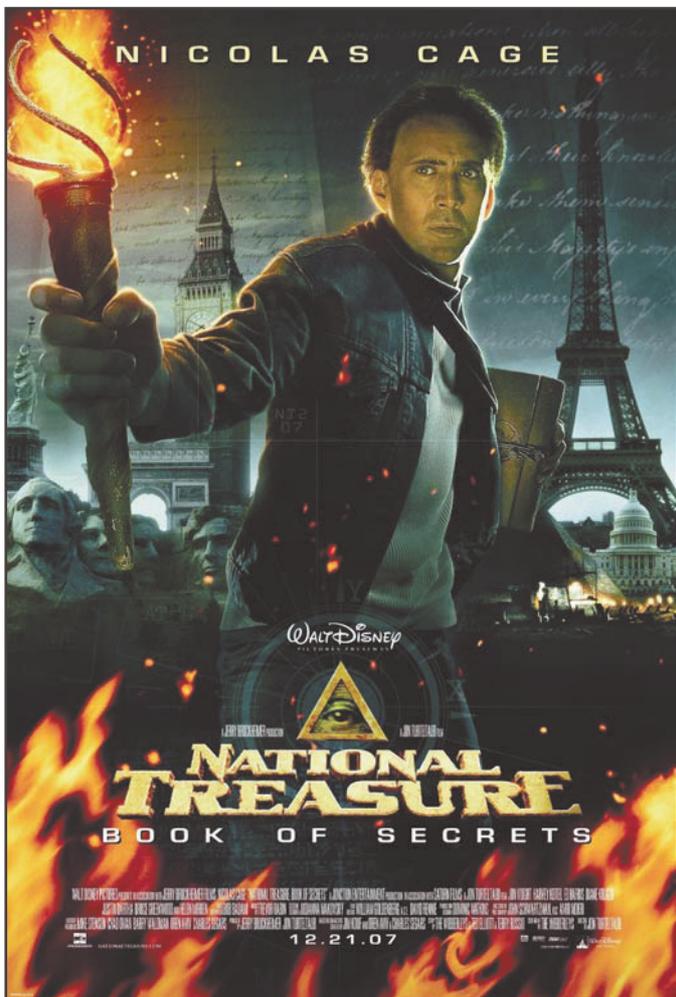
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>>> SportsBriefs >>>

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OPENS IN THEATRES DEC. 21st

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Bess named to Walter Camp All-America team

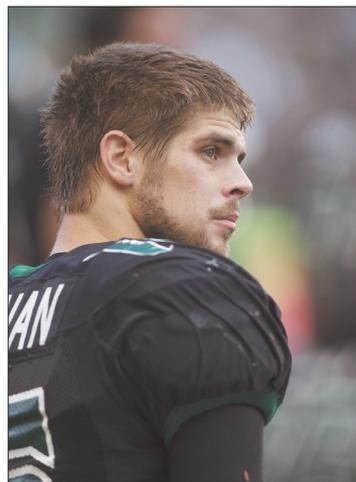
For the second time this season, University of Hawai'i junior wide receiver Davone Bess is a football All-American, as he was named to the 2007 Walter Camp Football Foundation All-America team Thursday night. The team was announced during the live broadcast of the Home Depot ESPNU College Football Awards Show.

Bess has gone over the 1,000-yard mark in receiving the last three seasons. This season, he led the squad with 101 receptions and is second on the team with 12 touchdowns for

1,213 receiving yards.

The Walter Camp All-America team is the nation's oldest All-America team. Bess took in his first All-America team honor last week, when he was named to the Rivals.com All-America third team. As a freshman in 2005, Bess was named to the Rivals.com Freshman All-America team. He is a three-time all-Western Athletic Conference pick and was an honorable mention All-America selection by SI.com last season.

FILE PHOTO • KA LEO O HAWAI'I



Brennan finishes third in Heisman voting

The University of Hawai'i's Heisman candidate, senior Colt Brennan, finished third in this year's Heisman voting, bettering his sixth-place finish last year. The Heisman Trophy was awarded to Florida sophomore quarterback Tim Tebow Saturday in New York City. Brennan was one of four finalists to make the trip and was the school's first ever to do so.

FILE PHOTO • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Although his numbers were much better last year, this season Brennan became the Football Bowl Subdivision's career record holder for touchdown passes with 131. He is third on the all-time list with 14,024 yards passing. With one game left, he is looking to improve upon those records.

Brennan averaged 379.5 passing yards per game with 38 passing touchdowns and eight rushing touchdowns in the regular season.

Sugar Bowl: Ka Leo recaps football season

From page 11

quarterback Tyler Graunke starting in place of Colt Brennan, scored 45 unanswered points in the second half to close the game at 66-10.

For another night, Brennan was out of commission as he paced the sidelines. But it was the Warriors' defense that put up another prolific performance with three interceptions and one fumble recovery, forcing Charleston Southern to convert only five of 20 third downs, again earning Unit of the Game honors from Ka Leo.

Hawai'i 48, Idaho 20 Sept. 29, 2007

Hawai'i continued with their unblemished record as they improved to 5-0 on the season after a 48-20 victory over the Idaho Vandals on the

road. Colt Brennan returned to the starting lineup as the Warriors put up 31 unanswered points between the second and third quarters.

Sharing Ka Leo's honors for Player of the Game are junior linebacker Adam Leonard and senior defensive back Myron Newberry. Leonard regained the Warriors' lead to close the first quarter after intercepting a pass and running it back 40 yards for the touchdown. It was his second interception return in as many games. Newberry recorded two interceptions for 98 yards and six solo tackles.

Hawai'i 52, Utah State 37 Oct. 6, 2007

The No. 15 Hawai'i Warriors defeated the Utah State Aggies in a

52-37 shootout at Aloha Stadium. With a 31-13 lead at the half, the Warriors, with junior quarterback Tyler Graunke at the helm, held on to improve to 6-0 on the season and 3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Aggies 13-10 lead was short-lived as sophomore wide receiver Malcolm Lane returned the ensuing kickoff for 87 yards and a touchdown to take the lead for good, earning Ka Leo's vote for Play of the Game.

Hawai'i 42, San Jose State 35 (OT) Oct. 12, 2007

Rain-drenched Spartan Stadium was not enough to stop a late Warriors comeback and a Hawai'i overtime



karoshi

See you later.

by
**casey
ishitani**

Kurt gets the final word:
"The telling of jokes is an art of its own, and it always rises from some emotional threat. The best jokes are dangerous, and dangerous because they are in some way truthful."

- Kurt Vonnegut



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CARTOONIST
POSITION
AT KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Coffee Talk

“ Over Achievement “

By Cynthia McCoy

Sometimes I worry that I'll succumb to the perils of working too hard in school.

I worry I'll become diseased with apathy and wonder why I'm such an academic masochist. I mean, I am doing all this for a reason, right?

Seriously, I just worry about straining my wrist.

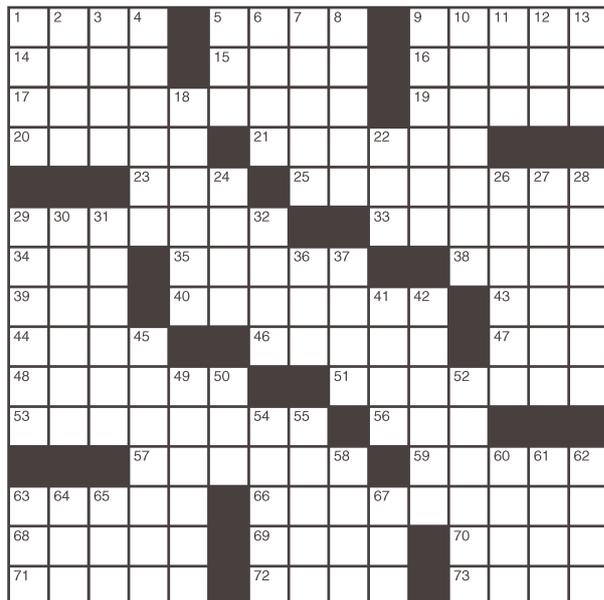


visit kalamakua.org



THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



By John Underwood
New York, NY

12/10/07

Stumped?

Go to www.kaleo.org for puzzle solutions.

ACROSS

- 1 Fleshy cheek
- 5 French picnic locale
- 9 Disney lion
- 14 Mayberry boy
- 15 Salt Lake state
- 16 Perfectly pitched
- 17 Lion city of Asia
- 19 Web-footed critter
- 20 "___ the Horrible"
- 21 Tongue-lash
- 23 Mil. unit
- 25 Lion-hearted king
- 29 Narragansett baby
- 33 Affixed to this
- 34 Mr. Baba
- 35 Chatters: var.
- 38 Mil. rank
- 39 Cal. units
- 40 Shakespearean tragedy
- 43 Melodic tune
- 44 Light touches
- 46 Gazpacho ingredient
- 47 August sign
- 48 Former San Francisco mayor
- 51 Drought state
- 53 Lion king of Scotland
- 56 Program file extension
- 57 Link together
- 59 Upstanding
- 63 Puppeteer Lewis
- 66 Lion king of France
- 68 Crime group
- 69 From scratch
- 70 Art Deco designer

- 71 Narnia lion
- 72 String toy
- 73 Prognosticator

DOWN

- 1 Poke fun
- 2 Eye defect: suff.
- 3 Party branch
- 4 Smooth, even style in music
- 5 Kind of tent
- 6 Two-point connection
- 7 Less likely
- 8 Colette novel
- 9 Calm down
- 10 Sobbing
- 11 NYSE, for one
- 12 Spelling competition
- 13 River to the Firth of Clyde
- 18 Western gulch
- 22 Exclamation in Bonn
- 24 Exam for jrs.
- 26 Secondhand purchase
- 27 Motherless calves
- 28 Lead-ins
- 29 Papaya

- 30 Acid neutralizer
- 31 Flower part
- 32 Sound rebound
- 36 Author Kesey
- 37 Lost traction
- 41 Traditional tales
- 42 Cameo stones
- 45 Sun rooms
- 49 Brownish orange
- 50 Granola bit
- 52 Anxiety

- 54 Language of Kuala Lumpur
- 55 Image: pref.
- 58 Politico Long
- 60 Emerald Isle
- 61 Commend
- 62 Stadium level
- 63 Wee, to Burns
- 64 Possesses
- 65 CIO's partner
- 67 "Sands of ___ Jima"

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

Puzzles will become progressively more difficult through the week.

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

Go to www.kaleo.org for this puzzle's solution.

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

EASY

51

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1 yr cash handling & phone answering experience a plus \$9.45-\$10.80/hr see job# 4883 on SECE website or email amandahe@hawaii.edu 923-9741 ex 116

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\$10.80/hr! No selling. Fundraise for UH with 30+ students. Start after finals week. 956-8797 or www.studentcaller.org

HELP WANTED

Student Assistants Needed!
Student assistant positions are for short-term & temporary with the Underage Alcohol Prevention projects. Short-term services are required immediately to complete surveys. This position will work under the direction of the Project Managers and will be responsible for assisting with preparation, fieldwork, data collection, and will perform other duties as assigned. Individuals must be 18-20 years old, possess a valid driver's license & their own means of transportation, and be able to pass post-offer criminal background check. Position involves time commitment during the evenings and weekends. Inquiries: May Rose Dela Cruz, 441-3485. Pay: \$9.45/hr.

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HELP WANTED

Field Research Project Assistants Needed!
Field Research Project Assistant positions are short-term and temporary with the Underage Alcohol Prevention projects. They are under the supervision of the Project Coordinators, participate in field activities on Oahu and Neighbor Islands, light clerical work, data collection, supervising student assistants, providing transportation, and attend court hearings. Must be over 21 years old, able to follow strict procedures, complete forms accurately, and other duties assigned. Positions require valid Hawaii driver's license and availability of car, flexible hours, be able to pass post-offer criminal background check, and mandatory Saturday and evening work. Inquiries: May Rose Dela Cruz, 441-3485. Pay: \$10.37/hr.

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Responsible, kind baby-sitter needed for infant. Experience preferred. Own transportation required. Call 772-1995.

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Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Sugar Bowl

From page 12

win against San Jose State. Considered by many to be the first challenging opponent all season, the Spartans were the first to keep Hawai'i from scoring at least 45 points in a game.

Juniors Ryan Grice-Mullins and Davone Bess, along with senior Jason Rivers, each had over 100 receiving yards. UH quarterback Brennan found Rivers from 9 yards out in the first overtime for the score and the win, garnering Ka Leo's Play of the Game.

Hawai'i 50, New Mexico State 13

Oct. 27, 2007

Returning from a two-week break, and with the season's first Bowl Championship Series polls ranking the Warriors at 18th, the Hawai'i football team got back on track and defeated the Aggies to join an elite class of only five undefeated teams in the nation.

UH took a 23-3 lead into half-time and never looked back. Colt Brennan became Hawai'i's all-time leader in touchdown passes on a second-half completion to Ryan Grice-Mullins. Grice-Mullins picked up a career-high 195 yards receiving and our nod for Player of the Game.

Hawai'i 37, Fresno State 30

Nov. 10, 2007

The Warriors were first on the board, scoring on the third play of the game, when Colt Brennan found Jason Rivers for the 67-yard touchdown. Two more would quickly follow as Hawai'i took an early 21-0 advantage over the Bulldogs. On the ensuing possession, Bulldog A.J. Jefferson returned the kick for 98 yards and a score, narrowing the lead to 14.

Hawai'i would take a 34-16 lead into the half, but a scoreless third quarter led to a late Fresno State comeback. Brennan suffered a concussion after colliding head-on with Bulldogs linebacker Marcus Riley early in the fourth quarter. Brennan did not return to the field and UH needed an onside kick recovery to seal the deal.

Hawai'i 28, Nevada 26

Nov. 16, 2007

In their final road contest of the regular season, the Hawai'i Warriors improved to 10-0, earning the pro-



University of Hawai'i quarterback Colt Brennan (15) holds up the ball after a 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter against Boise State at Aloha Stadium.

JORDAN MURPH
KA LEO O HAWAII

gram's best start yet. The win would not come easy for the Warriors as the undefeated season and the victory came down to a Dan Kelly field goal kick with 11 seconds left on the clock. Nevada's last second chance was denied when UH senior Jacob Patek intercepted the ball.

Tyler Graunke started in place of Colt Brennan and picked up the win for the Warriors with 358 yards and three touchdowns. Kelly earns Ka Leo's Player of the Game after successfully kicking the game-winning, 45-yard field goal.

Hawai'i 39, Boise State 27

Nov. 23, 2007

Colt Brennan returned to the starting lineup for UH, leading the

Warriors to their first-ever outright WAC title in front of a sold-out Aloha Stadium. The meeting with Boise State was Hawai'i's first against a ranked team all season. With the win, the Warriors snapped the Broncos' 18-game WAC winning streak and their five-year conference dominance.

Brennan, among others, had a career night with 495 yards passing and six touchdowns. With the effort, Brennan passed prior NCAA-leader Ty Detmer for most career touchdowns, most points responsible for and most touchdowns responsible for. Joining Brennan on the record night was junior Davone Bess, who set a new school record with 15 receptions for 181 yards and two scores.

Game ball goes to the entire UH squad. The contest against Boise State was the first all season in which both the defense and offense put forth their best effort. By the weekend's close, Hawai'i was the lone undefeated team in the nation at 11-0.

Hawai'i 35, Washington 28

Dec. 1, 2007

The Hawai'i Warriors' season and the team's BCS hopes came down to one game – their contest with Pac-10 opponent Washington. The Huskies dominated the Warriors early, putting up

21 straight points in the first quarter and forcing three UH fumbles. The momentum shifted in favor of the Warriors just before the half as Colt Brennan completed 17 straight passes to cut the deficit to seven.

A scoreless third quarter and two unanswered UH touchdowns in the fourth quarter were the Huskies' downfall, as the Warriors rode the momentum to an undefeated 12-0 season and a perfect ending for the seniors.

Hawai'i concluded the regular season ranked 10th in the BCS, setting up a New Year's Day game against 5th-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

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Astronomy Permits = \$134.00 - parking in zone 25

Carpool Permits = \$134.00 - parking in zone 20 - Lower Campus Parking Structure

Evening Permits = \$18.00 - parking in the Parking Structure after 1:30 pm
parking in the Upper Campus lots after 4:00 pm

Moped/Motorcycle Permits = \$28.00 - parking in designated lots

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valid Vehicle Registration
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For more information about these permits, visit

www.hawaii.edu/parking

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SPRING 2008

The University of Hawai'i sells a discounted buss pass to enrolled students with a valid student ID for semester the pass is sold for. The UPASS is sold at the Parking Office and the Campus Center Ticket & ID Office beginning

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For more information regarding the

UPASS and other City Bus services, visit www.thebus.org

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December 14, 2007 - Dormitory Shuttles will only go as far as GATEWAY after 10:00 am

December 17, 2007 - January 11, 2008 - NO CAMPUS SHUTTLES

January 14, 2008 - Regular Service resumes

