



Historic university hangouts close two weeks apart

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Welcoming the Superferry to Honolulu ports

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Wa'ahila on fire

Fire consumes 50 acres on Wa'ahila Ridge in one day

Larger than last summer's fire at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Laboratory School, a brush-fire beginning late Thursday night eventually claimed 50 acres of Wa'ahila Ridge, forcing the evacuation of faculty housing as the fire crept closer than 200 yards from the east side of the campus.

Firefighters were first dispatched Thursday at 10:30 p.m. and had the fire contained at 2:15 a.m. on Friday.

By Tiffany Hill
Ka Leo News Editor

It was not done burning, however. Almost 10 hours later, strong trade winds rekindled the fire, taking the total number of consumed acres from about five to 50, when it was contained for the second time at 3:15 p.m. said Capt. Terry Seelig, spokesperson for the Honolulu Fire Department.

"Around noon, the fire's embers flared it up again," said Gregg Takayama, the director of Communications at the university.

Takayama said the administration, with the help of Campus Security, was forced to evacuate the Wa'ahila faculty housing, with the fire blazing directly above the ridge facing the backside of the

See FIRE, page 2

JUSTIN HEDANI • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

ABOVE: Burnt trees obscure the Honolulu skyline.

BELOW: A helicopter drops water over the brushfire near the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa on Friday.



East-West Center left out of the loop

By Tiffany Hill
Ka Leo News Editor

On the outskirts of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa campus, the East-West Center is sometimes forgotten as an immediate part of the university.

Last Thursday's fire, however, prompted a stark reminder of the center's cultural and academic importance.

"Sometimes we forget about the East-West Center," said Gregg Takayama, UH director of Communications at the university.

"[It's] a part of the university, so we need to maintain communication."

The fire, starting late Thursday night and rekindling again the following day at noon, crept closer to the center. Campus Security eventually had to close the entrance road to the center as well as the student housing.

Firefighters feared that they might have to evacuate Hale Laulima and Hale Kahawai – East-West student housing designating relief centers on campus in preparation.

Although the fire was contained,

and students did not have to evacuate, Campus Security maintained good communication with faculty, staff and students at East-West.

Takayama said Neal Sakamoto, chief of Campus Security, was always on the phone with those at the center but added that they need to make some changes in the university alert system.

"We need to update computer addresses for the Center," said Takayama, who added that the East-West Center did not receive all of the e-mails sent out because of outdated e-mail addresses.

New chancellor believes in risk taking

By Justin Hedani
Ka Leo Photo Editor

In her first sit-down interview with media in Hawai'i, Virginia S. Hinshaw, the new and now-acting chancellor for the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, shared many of her insights and goals with Ka Leo. Elected in March, Hinshaw was chosen from a group of four candidates to take the position of chancellor. She is

earning a salary of \$350,016.

Holding previous positions such as provost and executive vice chancellor at the University of California, Davis, Hinshaw said she has gained much experience through her administrative ranks. She also said she values communication as a high priority and believes in a team-oriented society. "I look forward to having a great time here," she said.

The Interview

Q: So, tell me a little bit about yourself, your position and what you like to do in your spare time?

A: I'm a microbiologist by training. That was my scientific career, and I went into administration over 12 years ago now, and I did it part time and I found that I really enjoyed it. Before coming here I served as provost and executive vice chancellor at UC Davis. Which meant I was the academic and financial authority for the campus.

I came to UH Mānoa because I felt it was a good match, between my background experiences and passion and what the university might need at this particular moment.

Q: What are your goals as chancellor?

A: To try and work with the population here and in the community. A lot of it depends on them knowing that I have great respect... for communication and trying to get the word out that UH Mānoa is highly accomplished in many ways, but it aspires to be more.

I very much want UH Mānoa to be a destination of choice for faculty, staff and students and to be a highly respected research university. I enjoy the culture and the diversity. I thought it would be a great experience plus a lot of fun.

Q: As chancellor what would be the first major thing you would want to fix up?

A: Well, I've been having what are called advances this week, and it's to

See CHANCELLOR, page 2



JUSTIN HEDANI • KA LEO O HAWAII

Virginia Hinshaw talks about her goals as chancellor and her experiences working in the education system.

Chancellor

From page 1

listen and learn what are the top priorities of the campus, what are the big things that need to be addressed. And I can get so much from the written word and what I've learned and my visits, but doing it by face-mail, face to face, is really how you get the straight story about what's high on people's list.

And that's what I'm doing right now, is putting together that list of priorities based in what the folks that know this institution best are saying, and then I know some things, and I've looked at data and certainly one of my big issues, and I've mentioned it in every forum, is our graduation rate.

We do well as a research institution with regard to research activities, but at the same time, you need to look very carefully at the academic side and be certain that our students are coming and staying. A lot of [the students] are transfers. It's not the fact that they aren't going on and getting a degree, that's the number one goal, but also how do we provide experience, the opportunities, academic excellence that makes us a destination that makes people want to come and stay. [Grad rates] are high in my list because that data doesn't help you present yourself as the top-perch institution that we are or want to be. I wander around a lot and listen to people.

Q: Did you get a chance to talk to Chancellor Konan by any chance?

A: I'm meeting with her right after you. I met with her once, but it was on a specific issue.

Q: What are some of your strongest qualities?

A: Communication, prioritizing, decision-making, respect for others. I have

great respect for listening to people. I'm a risk taker. I don't think you can move forward without taking risks. I have a strong sense of humor, and I'm a team player.

Q: How will you interact with the student body and the student government? What are ways you plan to communicate with them?

A: Interacting with the student government: I've always interacted with the student newspaper. I try to get them information in a meaningful way that ... helps get information out ... such as dorms and facilities. And we're making progress on that and that's good. Certainly going to student events: I've always been outward, trying to participate.

Students are why universities exist. One of my main jobs as a chancellor is to make sure that students stay connected and get connected before they come so that they want to come and to stay connected after they leave so that they stay part of our campus family, 'ohana. Our focus is to make sure our students have a great experience and stay connected.

Q: How does this position as chancellor compare to other positions you've held in the past, including your previous position?

A: It is a different position in that you have different responsibilities. I've had mentors that were chancellors, so it's not foreign to me what the jobs are. [My last] job was close in many ways ... because I served in the same box as the chancellor and so we swapped out a lot.

There are a lot of things people are waiting to have you do, so in this first period of time, it's very important to pull back and look at the big picture. My job is to help some of those things happen for people that are evident in this period of time but also looking for things that can be done fairly quickly.

Fire

From page 1

80 to 90 apartment units.

"Thankfully there are not many faculty members currently living here," Takayama said, adding that only 20 or so faculty residents had to evacuate the three-building complex.

The parking lot of the East-West Center, as well as the main entrance road, also had to be evacuated and closed off as a precaution and to allow fire trucks to quickly get to the base of the fire.

A mass e-mail was sent out to students, faculty and staff informing everyone at the university of the fire and its subsequent precautionary closings.

With 60 firefighters battling, the brushfire was contained for the second and final time approximately three hours later.

Sakamoto said that at that time East-West Road and the faculty apartments were re-opened.

Firefighters remained on location along with Campus Security to ensure it did not flare up for a third time and to monitor the side of the ridge closest to the East-West student housing.

For a brief time, officials feared that Hale Laulima and Hale Kahawai would have to be evacuated, but the charred mountainside remained free of flames. Three relief centers – large classrooms on campus – were set up, ready to accommodate students and faculty as a safety measure. However, they were not needed.

Only one injury was reported over the fire's two-day course. A 28-year-old firefighter was treated by Honolulu Emergency Services paramedics for heat exhaustion and was eventually taken to Straub Medical Center, EMS spokesman Bryan Cheplic told The Honolulu Advertiser.

Firefighters were not able to pinpoint the cause of the fire and have not since pursued an investigation.



JUSTIN HEDANI • KA LEO O HAWAII

Firefighters twice hiked up Wa'ahila Ridge with miles of water hose.



JUSTIN HEDANI • KA LEO O HAWAII

A firefighter rests after battling the 50-acre blaze.

A brushfire near campus lit the night skies Thursday.

ERIK TERRAMOTO
 KA LEO O HAWAII

NewsBriefs

Mānoa scientist's Arctic Mars mission reaches midpoint

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa scientist Kim Binsted, associate professor in the Information and Computer Sciences department, is one of seven crew members from around the world participating in a four-month Mars simulation on Devon Island, an arctic desert island that houses the FMARS "space station."

Sponsored by the Mars Society, a private international nonprofit group that advocates the exploration of Mars, the simulated mission on Devon Island has been operating under many of the same constraints that human explorers would face on Mars.

The crew has completed two months of research and testing on the island, doubling the one-month duration record set by previous crews.

Binsted and her fellow researchers will now begin a unique experiment by shifting their time cycle to Mars time, 39 minutes longer than a regular Earth day.

"The crew is holding up very

well and is getting some excellent science done," Binsted, who serves as chief scientist on the mission, said.

"Now that most of the snow has melted, revealing the shape of the crater and the reddish surface, we really feel like we're on Mars," she said. "We're learning incredible amounts about the practicalities of exploring Mars."

The crew plans to continue for two more months, quadrupling the previous record for an active Mars mission simulation.

UH researcher reveals unique phenomenon in invasive weed species

A team of researchers in the College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources at UH Mānoa are exploring the connection between genetic variations in fountain grass and invasiveness of the plant worldwide and within its home range. Results are printed in the July 4 issue of the Public Library of Science ONE, a highly rated journal series that publishes

high-impact research on a broad range of topics.

The UH team's experiments addressed whether genetic variations in the species, which is a problem in Hawai'i due to its highly invasive nature, are what allow it to adapt to new environments globally.

Genetic analysis showed that there is a "plasticity" in the species which enables it to tolerate and thrive in a wide spectrum of environmental variation.

This "plasticity" contributes significantly to the invasiveness of the species under certain conditions, particularly in disturbed environments, or geologically recent areas, such as Hawai'i.

"These findings are remarkable in that it is often assumed that genetic diversity underlies invasive success – invasive species are able to adapt to local conditions," said Ania Wiecezorek, project leader and assistant specialist in the Department of Tropical Plant and Soil Sciences.

Hawaii's first Superferry



By Kumari Sherreitt
Ka Leo Features Editor

On Saturday, June 30, the Alakai, Hawaii's first Superferry, made its four-and-a-half-day voyage from California to its new partial residence in Honolulu Harbor at Pier 19.

The ferry will begin operation this September, with both passenger and vehicle transportation to Kaua'i and Maui, at a rate of about three hours traveling time, twice a day. In 2009 it will commence its service with a second ferry to the Big Island.

HSF was built by Austal USA, one of the world's largest builders of fast ferries. In December of 2004, they submitted a general environmental report with an invasive species prevention plan and whale watching procedures.

Fares are regulated by the Public Utilities Commission, which means they need to be approved before HSF (a private company) can change prices. "Unlike the airlines, we cannot unilaterally raise or drop prices overnight," stated a spokesperson in a Big Island community meeting posted on the Superferry Web site.

What does this mean to residents?

The Superferry was designed with residents in mind, according to Terry O'Halloran. "Hawaii's first" is its mission he said. Merchants, fisherman, sports teams, families,

car racers, rodeo-goers and many other groups will benefit from this new means of transportation, said Melissa McFerrin, manager of community relations.

What do residents think about the Superferry?

Many groups around the state have lobbied for the ferry to submit individual Environmental Impact Statements, including the Maui Tomorrow group and Kaua'i county council members, but have been denied. O'Halloran said Hawaii's Superferry did not conduct an EIS because "no such study was required by the federal or state government or any other government agency," and no other company has ever done so. Also residents in community meetings addressed concerns that the company has not conducted any cultural and social impact reports, leaving them unsure of the reasons for not doing them.

What does this mean about traffic?

For many oppositional groups, the increased traffic of about 200-plus cars on Ka'ahumanu Avenue in Maui, or Nāwiliwili area on Kaua'i, will have a negative impact. There is no parking area for cars that dock on neighbor islands – passengers are expected to have a place for their vehicle and liability is on the drivers.



(Top) The loading ramp where the 200+ cars will drive onto the ferry.

(Below) Side view of the enormous luxury ferry built by Austal USA.

JUSTIN HEDANI
 KA LEO O HAWAII

How will invasive species be kept from traveling?

HSF has procedures that are similar to other public transportation under the Homeland Security Protection Act. This includes car inspections and random checks of a passenger's cargo. Cars and boots will have to be clean of mud and plants before being allowed on board.

How will cargo be monitored?

HSF has stated numerous times that the transporting of illegal drugs and other materials has been a concern and that they will work with local law enforcement agencies to create a plan of action.

What does the ferry offer that differs from current transportation?

The Superferry is a longer luxury ocean experience that can

transport both vehicles and people in a single day's trip. It has features similar to a cruise line, with a gift shop hosting local vendors' gifts, and Superferry merchandise in the center. Food and beverage concessions are at both ends catered by Sodexo. "It's going to be a way of life around here. The expectation is people will just see that as the way to travel here," said John Garibaldi, president of Hawaii's Superferry.

Superferry's statement

According to O'Halloran, locals should give the Superferry a chance. O'Halloran acknowledged that a new development in the community will always have cautious members, but that "once they actually see us in operation, they will see there is no need to be scared. We live here. This is our home too."



JUSTIN HEDANI - KA LEO O HAWAII

The interior of the Superferry's galley. It serves as a central food area for passengers.

Superferry

Fare Info:

Passenger Fare One-Way:

Adult:
 Tuesday to Thursday – \$52
 Friday to Monday – \$62

Keiki (2-12 yrs), Seniors (62+), Retired Military:
 Tuesday to Thursday – \$41;
 Friday to Monday – \$51

Infant (up to 2 yrs): \$17

14-day advance purchase Web Fares:

Adult:
 Tuesday to Thursday – \$44
 Friday to Monday – \$54

Children, Seniors, Retired Military:
 Tuesday to Thursday – \$33; Friday to Monday – \$43

One-Way Vehicle Fares:

Motorcycle/Mo-ped:
 Tuesday to Thursday – \$34
 Friday to Monday – \$44

Car/SUV/Mini-Van:
 Tuesday to Thursday – \$59
 Friday to Monday – \$69

Large Pick-up/Van:
 Tuesday to Thursday – \$94
 Friday to Monday – \$104

*Until July 31, the fuel surcharge is 30.8 percent of the ticket but will be fluctuating as gas prices change.

Speak out on passage or veto of new state laws

By **Andy Currihan**
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

State legislative leaders will hold a special session to consider overriding vetoes by Gov. Linda Lingle of recently passed bills. What does this mean for University of Hawaii students? This is an opportunity to voice your opinion, be heard and help shape your government.

The state governmental system is composed of a House of Representatives and a State Senate. These two governmental bodies propose and pass bills to address various issues from management and citizen safety to oversight of business and budgets for various projects. If these bills are approved by a majority of the members of the House and Senate they become law, provided the governor does not veto them. The governor can allow a bill to become law with or without her signature. If the governor vetoes a bill it can still become law if a two-thirds majority of both the Senate and House vote to override her veto.

Did you know that one of these upcoming bills requires the UH Board of Regents to publicly disclose proposed salaries of administrators before approving them? One of the presidential transitions at the university resulted in a salary raise from roughly \$160,000 for President Ken Mortimer to \$430,000 for his replacement, Evan Dobbelle. At the same time, UH tuition took a drastic upswing. Would you like to know if your university was proposing to give an administrator a grossly inflated salary before it was signed, sealed and irrevocably delivered? If so, you need to take action because this law is on the governor's list of potential vetoes.

Another bill passed by the House (HB 1830) would allow any family member to abandon a newborn at a police or fire station and not be prosecuted. Think it's a good idea? Write to the governor, and tell her not to veto it. If you don't write the governor and

encourage her to not veto it, then find your Senate and House representatives and tell them to override her veto.

What do you do? It's actually simple, yet very few people of our generation seem to be interested in expending the energy necessary.

All members of our state legislature and the governor have their own Web pages. These Web pages can give you information on what they are doing to represent you, how to contact them and what their opinions are on certain issues. One of the governor's Web pages includes a document laying out all 33 bills she is proposing to veto and her reasoning as to why she feels these bills should not become law. See: http://www.hawaii.gov/gov/gov/headlines/headline_messages/2007/Document.2007-06-26.2618.

On the page, you will also find an invitation for you to express your opinions and a link which enables you to e-mail the governor's office with your opinions on the bills and her proposed vetoes.

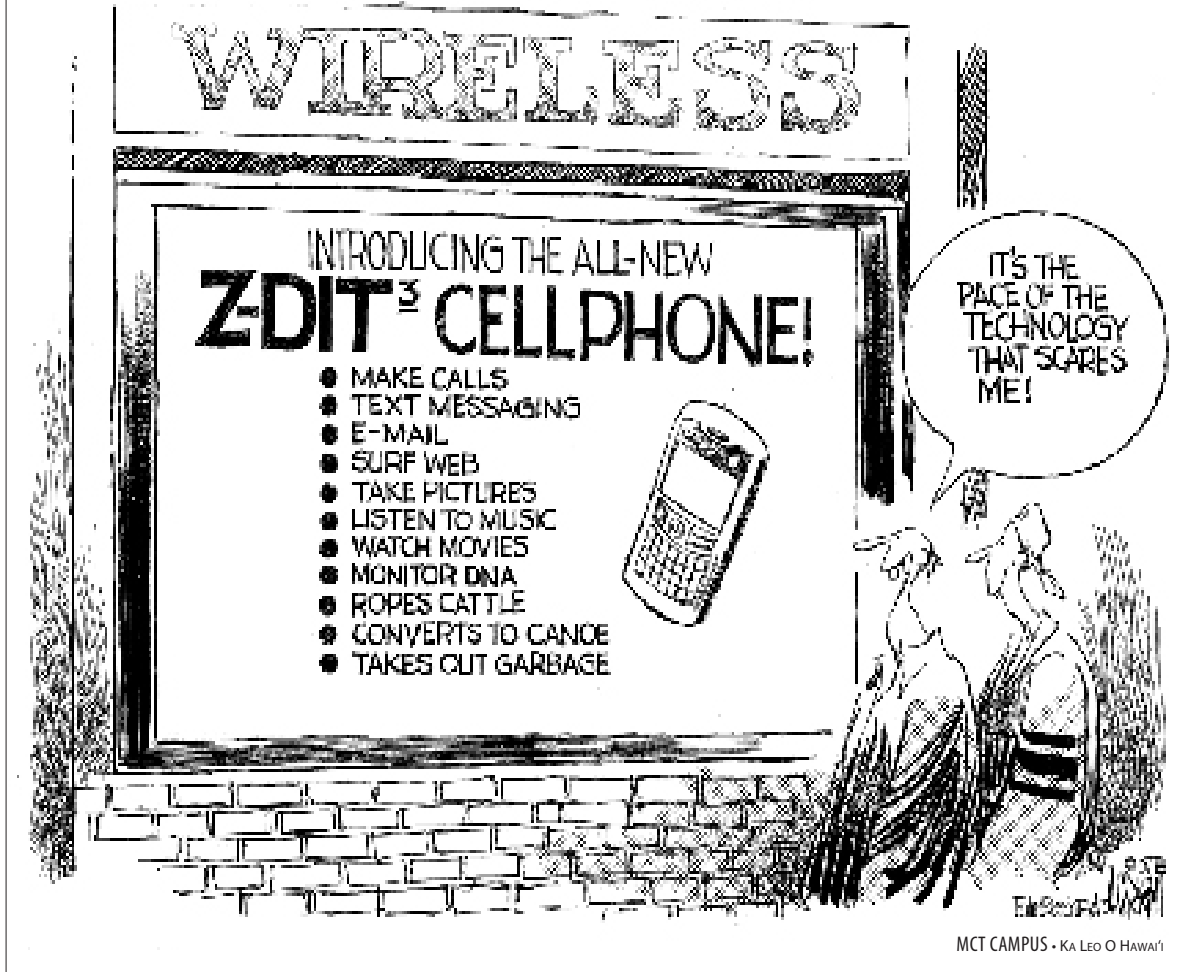
On the other side of the coin are the Web pages of the State Senate and House of Representative members. Go to the capitol Web site at: <http://www.capitol.hawaii.gov/>.

Select "House" or "Senate," then select "Members" and look for your district, which is paired with your appropriate representative, or contact all of them and make your views known on all of the bills pending veto.

Gov. Lingle will decide which bills she will veto on July 10, and the legislature will then convene in a special session to consider overrides.

No matter what your opinion is, get involved. Government officials generally ignore college students: we are viewed as apathetic and uninterested in voting or governmental action in general. But decisions made by these people can affect your life – or in the case of the federal government, end it in a foreign war.

Editorial Cartoon



MCT CAMPUS • KA LEO O HAWAII

Apropos

For a list of all the ways technology has failed to improve the quality of life, please press three.

Alice Kahn (1943-)

Letters to the Editor

Arts & Sciences Advising Center will move, eventually

I would like to clarify one point in the article "A&S counseling move postponed again" (Ka Leo, 6/27/07). Some of your readers have asked if "indefinitely postponed" means we are not moving. We definitely will be moving to the Queen Lili'uokalani Center for Student Services (QLCSS). In fact, we have been moving in phases during the last month and look forward to opening at QLCSS soon. We'll continue to keep Arts and Sciences students informed about the move through e-mail, our Web site (<http://www.advising.hawaii.edu/artsci/>), and a recorded message on our main phone line (808) 956-8755.

Michael Kirk-Kuwaye
Chair, Student Academic Services
Colleges of Arts and Sciences



Associate Commentary Editor Wanted

If you have strong writing/editing skills, good news judgment, an interest in world/national/local issues and an appropriate sense of humor, then apply for this position immediately. Nominal stipend offered.

Drop off your resume, application and writing sample at Ka Leo, located at the bottom of Campus Center stairs for priority review. E-mail commentary@kaleo.org if you have questions.

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

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

words. Letters of any length are subject to trimming and editing. All letters and articles submitted to Ka Leo O Hawaii may be published or distributed in print, online and other forms.

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Guide to funky, flourishing First Fridays

By Kelsie Abing
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

First Friday, which takes place in Chinatown, has become a site of artistic explosion in O'ahu. The official event is every first Friday of the month, from 5 to 9 p.m., but the events continue in the area long afterward. Taking into account my first experience, and how it could have been improved (advice: don't lean on anything – you might get attacked by fire ants), I have decided to compile a list of tips to guide you through your first First Friday experience.

Tip 1: Take into account the other activities in the area going on that night and plan accordingly: You probably won't have to deal with this too much as First Fridays absorb most of Chinatown. However, this past First Friday fell on the same night as the Shaolin monks show: there were twice as many people in the area. So consider coordinating events when you plan how much time you'll need to achieve your night's goals.

Tip 2: Choose what you wear with a little more care. I don't intend to provide you with a certain style for the event (although I will add that there was a fair share of scene kids), but I will tell you that it was hot. A combination of Hawaiian humidity and tons of people made for heavy heat. I wouldn't wear too many layers of clothing. Also, most of the people that visit are semi-cas-

ally dressed with a bunch of cool, funky styles here and there. So feel free to express yourself with artistic fashion.

Tip 3: Figure out your parking plans ahead of time. It's no secret that Chinatown and Downtown have some of the worst parking options on the island. In fact, that's probably what deters most people from heading over to First Friday. I had an easy out by borrowing my parents' 24-hour parking stall in an office building. (If you could try the same, it'd be all the better.) But fear not, the Art District's Merchant Association has put out a flier which charts the available parking spaces in the area and the price ranges. Pick one up on a less crowded day in one of the shops, restaurants or cafes in the area, and you'll be prepared for the First Friday chaos. You could also try to get there early. Really early. Really really early. Also, to limit the number of cars, cram as many people that you can (legally) fit and car pool.

Tip 4: Be pedestrian safe. Captain Obvious, I know. Though Chinatown is getting better safety-wise, it is not without homeless people and sketchy scenes. I tried interviewing someone and got interrupted mid-sentence when a homeless man asked for money. Travel in packs – it's safer. Also, don't jaywalk. It's \$92 per offense and the cops are on patrol on First Friday nights. An HPD officer (who asked to be nameless) said that there aren't usually any big situations, and his job is

just to "make sure the pedestrians in the public are safe." Adding that everyone should be a little more cautious in the late hours of the night when all the bar-goers are leaving.

Tip 5: Get good food. The good news is that Chinatown has a bunch of great eateries. It's not exactly dollar menu prices, but it's definitely not expensive. I stopped at Soul de Cuba Café. I had a pollo fricassee which was chicken seasoned with numerous herbs and a side of platanos maduros (something like a fried banana) with rice and beans. At \$15, the meal was totally worth it. Another great stop in the area is Du Vin. It is known for its delicious French food. The atmosphere is absolutely beautiful and between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m., Du Vin's Happy Hour, all prices on the menu are half-off. There's also Indigo, but it tends to be packed. Little Village, a Chinese restaurant, is another popular option. However, when some friends tried to stop in at this past First Friday, the wait was two and a half hours for a table. So if you're taking the express route, there are small local pit-stops or Red Elephant, which has great café food.

Tip 6: Try to see all of the galleries. It only takes a minute to walk through even if you really dislike the pieces. You are not the only one. First Friday regular Kym Terribile said, "More galleries. Better galleries. Different art. They should change the art. One of the galleries had the exact same stuff in it that they had three months ago."

"I would totally pay \$800 for 'Cat Sleeping on Couch #3,'" said Jason Fu, student art enthusiast. The painting Fu referenced is one in the Louis Pohl Gallery featuring several paintings on house pets. At Mark's Garage there was an interactive art exhibit. There was a pot being prepared for the kiln, on which people could etch. You can meet really cool people at these galleries. I got to meet the editor and creator of "The



ERIK TERRAMOTO - KA LEO O HAWAII

Come down to First Fridays, and find your own view of Chinatown.

808 Scene Zine," a magazine that promotes underground art, music and culture in Hawai'i. Katie Whitman has published 17 issues thus far, and the company showed where to look for bands they review. There's a bunch of really cool articles in the magazine and I would've missed it all had I not walked into the cat gallery!

Tip 7: Bring some cash to shop. The boutiques are really expensive: on second thought, bring a lot of cash to shop. INTO has some really different items. There's a lot of candles and bags and all sorts of miscellaneous boho-taste stuff. Bad Sushi, on North King Street, definitely has an edgy clothing style, venturing into some belly dance clothing. There was even a DJ playing bass-pounding beats. There is a fair share of inexpensive clothing in the store, but it is a boutique, so expect some large prices.

Urban Nomad is a funky thrift store on Smith Street, but the hours are usually 1 to 6 p.m., so you'd have to get there early. Also, there are various craft stands set up in the area that have some neat accessories.

Tip 8: Support local music. There were a bunch of bands playing that night. Quadraphonix, a jazzy, funky band, played at Ong King. There were jazz sets going on at Next Door. The Malcognitas, with numerous DJs, were playing "The Enterprise" show at Sound/House. All of these shows could be seen at decent rates (from \$5 to \$10), and they're a great experience to share with friends.

My best advice is to go to First Friday. "It's something to do on a Friday night, and it's free," Kym Terribile says. And who knows, you might even find something you really dig.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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

"The climate crisis," a slide show presentation about global warming, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Krauss Hall, room 012. The presentation summarizes the science of global warming, presenting the slide show created by Al Gore. Info: UH Outreach College, Yvonne Slaughter, 956-8246, csinfo@hawaii.edu, <http://www.outreach.hawaii.edu/community>.

Linus, Golf Cart Rebellion, Gutter Cats, Som Nobre, Mercy Merry-Go-Round and Broken Hearted Serenade, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Coffee Talk. \$5. Info: 852-9501.

"Three essays on CGE modeling in Hawai'i with applications to visitor spending, oil price volatility and petroleum manufacturing monopoly power," an economics final oral, Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, Saunders Hall, fifth floor conference room. Makenakauhaneola Coffman will present. Info: 956-8500.

"Searching for better ways to measure dietary supplement use," a Cancer Research Center of Hawai'i seminar, Thursday, noon to 1 p.m., 1236 Lauhala St., suite 401. Suzanne Murphy, a epidemiology research at the CRCH, will present. Info: Wendy, 586-3010, wendy@crch.hawaii.edu.

"An insider's view of the fashion industry: age, race, appearance and gender bias in fashion marketing and advertising," a Shidler College of Business lecture, Thursday, 6 to 7:45 p.m., William S. Richardson School of Law, classroom 2. Tina Siefkes, a former model, will present. RSVP: 956-6902 or busevent@hawaii.edu.

Kids foreign film festival, Sunday, 4 to 6 p.m., Krauss Hall, room 012.

The movies include "Mare Capoeira," "Peur Hoi Nang Rom" (For the Oysters)," "Binta y la Gran Idea" (Binta and the Great Idea) and "My Backyard Was a Mountain." Info: UH Outreach College, Jessica Nakamura, 956-8246, csinfo@hawaii.edu, <http://www.outreach.hawaii.edu/community>.

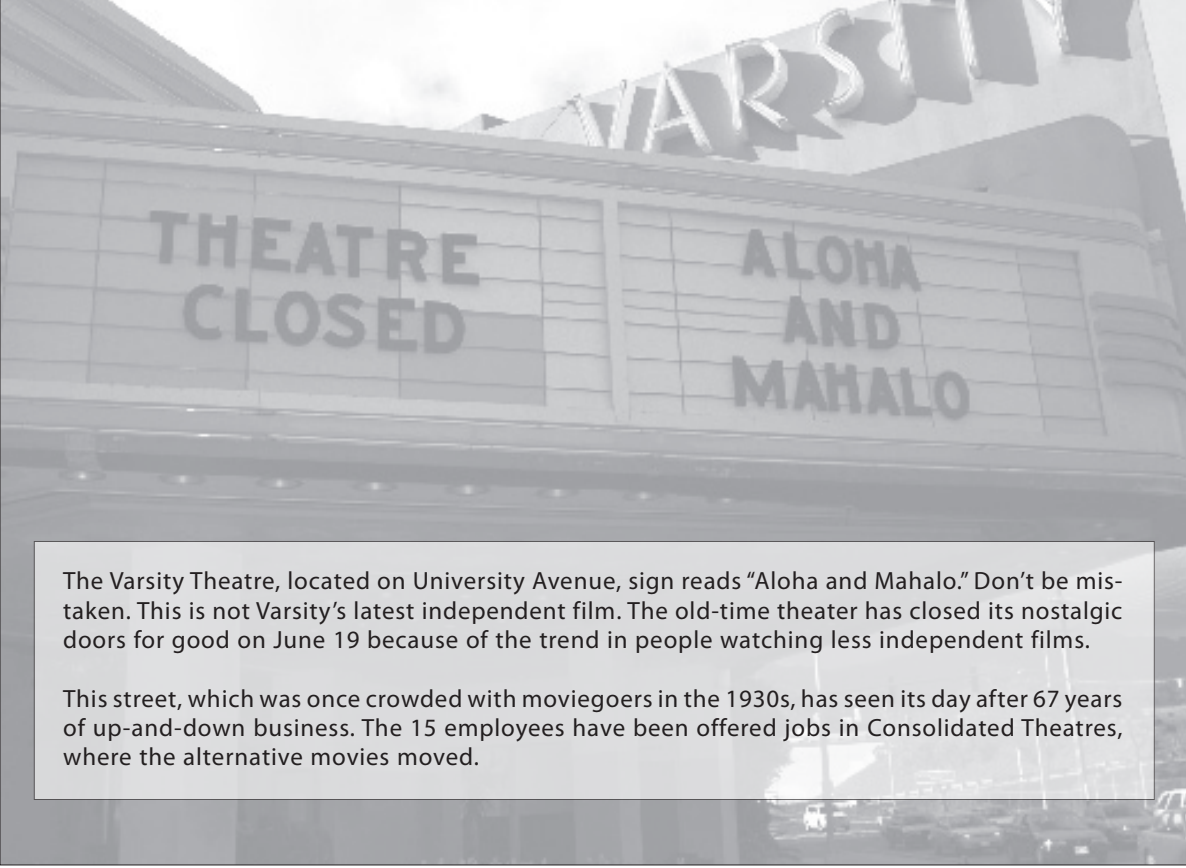
"Remote sensing and geochemical constraints on asteroid and lunar composition," a geology and geophysics final oral, Monday, 1 to 3 p.m., POST building, room 723. Samuel Lawrence will present. Info: 956-8500.

"Searching for colorectal cancer genes using the Multiethnic Cohort and Colon Cancer Family Registry," a department of medicine grand round, Tuesday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., UH medical school – Kaka'ako campus, Queen's Conference Center, second floor lobby. Loic Le Marchand, a researcher and professor at the Cancer Research Center of Hawai'i, will present. Info: Sharon Chun, 586-7478, sharonch@hawaii.edu.

"How and why the Japanese learned to sue," a Pacific Asian Management Institute lecture, Tuesday, 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., Shidler College of Business, room D-104. Nicholas Ordway, a professor at the business school, will present. Refreshments will be available at the faculty lounge in room D-205. Info: <http://www.shidler.hawaii.edu/pami>.

"Governance of charitable foundations," a Shidler College of Business lecture, Tuesday, 6 to 7:45 p.m., William S. Richardson School of Law, classroom 1. Mary Bitterman, the president of the Bernard Osher Foundation, will share her view of current issues and concerns facing not-for-profit organizations and charitable foundations. RSVP: 956-6902 or busevent@hawaii.edu.

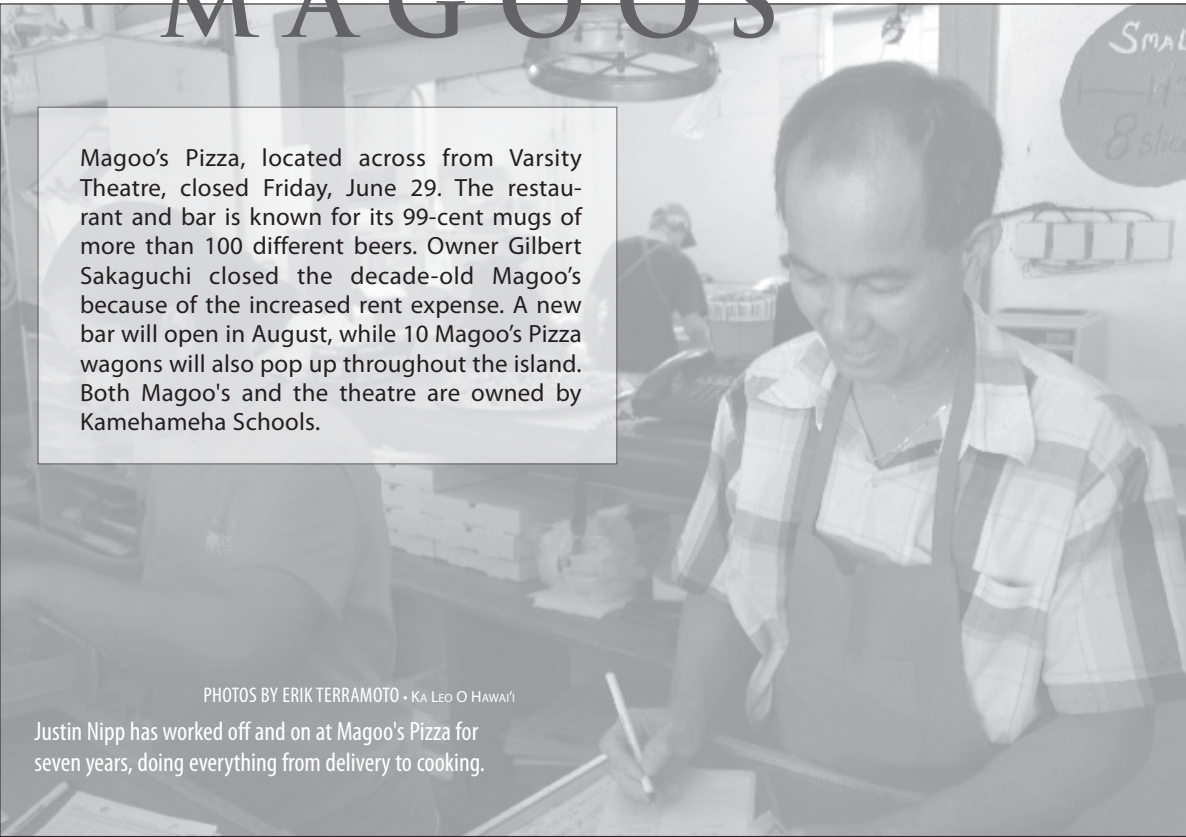
University landmarks lost



The Varsity Theatre, located on University Avenue, sign reads "Aloha and Mahalo." Don't be mistaken. This is not Varsity's latest independent film. The old-time theater has closed its nostalgic doors for good on June 19 because of the trend in people watching less independent films.

This street, which was once crowded with moviegoers in the 1930s, has seen its day after 67 years of up-and-down business. The 15 employees have been offered jobs in Consolidated Theatres, where the alternative movies moved.

MAGOO'S



Magoo's Pizza, located across from Varsity Theatre, closed Friday, June 29. The restaurant and bar is known for its 99-cent mugs of more than 100 different beers. Owner Gilbert Sakaguchi closed the decade-old Magoo's because of the increased rent expense. A new bar will open in August, while 10 Magoo's Pizza wagons will also pop up throughout the island. Both Magoo's and the theatre are owned by Kamehameha Schools.

PHOTOS BY ERIK TERRAMOTO • KA LEO O HAWAII

Justin Nipp has worked off and on at Magoo's Pizza for seven years, doing everything from delivery to cooking.

Surf Briefs

Town Surf-a-thon

By Noah Myers
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Patience pays off for surfers of all sorts as the monotony of knee-high surf was stirred up by over a week's supply of solid swell. Forecasters were hyping the swell to be "the biggest one of the summer" so far and weren't too far off as some five- and six-foot sets were seen rolling through the Ala Moana area.

Mysto spots like Baby Hale'iwa's and Bombura's saw some action, whereas the usual spots like Kaiser's, Bowls, and Courts saw a lot of waves and even more people. With the trade winds blasting the entire time, Diamond Head was mostly left alone with large, side-sweeping windswells that caused mayhem, refracting like corduroy lines into a hundred different peaks. However, none could complain as they lay at home with Jell-O for arms after a long week of town madness. Hopefully the Southern Hemisphere has a few more surprises for us before this summer's over.

ROXY PRO ASP WORLD TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Ka Leo Features Desk

The Roxy ASP Women's World Longboard Championship (WWLC) will be held in Biarritz, France from July 11 to 16. Forty-eight surfers from around the globe, including Hawai'i, will compete against each other for the world title. Last year's winner was Schuyler McFerran, from the US. At stake is a \$60,000 prize money pool, of which \$10,000 is awarded for first place.

Local attendees include University of Hawai'i at Mānoa's own Leah Dawson.

JERRICA KLOUT • KA LEO O HAWAII

Sports
Commentary

The perfect fit

By Derek Vidinha
Ka Leo Contributing Reporter

For the past two decades, University of Hawai'i basketball fans have watched Riley Wallace coach the 'Bowsthroughnumeroustriumphsand tribulations. Sadly, that came to an end when Wallace retired from the position this past season.

However, in a shocking move, Wallace applied for the New Mexico State University head coaching position, and it appears as though he may not wish to retire after all.

NMSU was looking for a new head coach after its former coach, Reggie Theus, took another coaching job with NBA's Sacramento Kings.

Wallace said that he is only looking for a short-term contract. In an article in Honolulu Advertiser, Wallace said "If it can work out where I can have a short-term deal, I'd be interested." Wallace, who happens to be UH's winningest coach ever, said his name was in the mix because of his agent but that the chances of landing the job were slim to none.

Despite Wallace's respected career, NMSU looking elsewhere for their head man was not a surprise.

Wallace's career at UH spanned 20 years, as he accumulated a record of 334-265. When you look at the numbers, it is clear that Wallace is an experienced coach, but it's uncertain how great a coach Wallace would be at NMSU or anywhere else for that matter. Wallace spent a long time at UH. While here, Wallace admitted to being offered several other coaching positions. But he turned them down and proved his loyalty to the UH program.

Wallace, however, has made it clear that he is only looking for a short-term contract with NMSU, something that the Aggies are not looking for. With their former coach moving on to bigger and better things, NMSU was looking for a coach that could take over and move the team in a new direction. It doesn't seem that Wallace is looking for the same thing, so he is not the right person for the job.

The Aggies were looking for a coach to help carry on what Reggie Theus started; someone who can help rebuild and replenish the program; someone who is committed and in it for the future. The Aggies decided to hire Marvin Menzies, a former assistant coach for Rick Pitino at Louisville. In a recent article by The Associated Press, Menzies said, "This is a program I feel I can compete at the upper echelon. We are here for the long haul." Menzies' long-term vision was the type of plan that NMSU was looking for, so it was a good decision on their part to give Menzies the position.

Though Wallace's experience is a nice factor on his resume, Menzies was a good choice for the Aggies. Wallace is looking for a short-term deal, and he will have to look somewhere else.

Rising to new heights



Nash



Wheeler



Ganot

Ka Leo Sports Desk

With some added veteran experience as well as some familiar faces, University of Hawai'i head coach Bob Nash has the team in place to start his basketball legacy as the head man on campus.

Nash announced his coaching staff Friday with the hiring of two assistant coaches.

Former head coach Riley Wallace's longtime associate coach Jackson Wheeler will return as expected, while new assistants Larry Farmer and Eran Ganot will join him.

When tip-off begins this fall, the team leading the Rainbow Warriors will have a different look and style for the first time in 20 years. Here's a look at this season's upcoming staff from Nash:

"We've assembled a diverse coaching staff that addresses all of our needs: recruiting, a seasoned bench coach and a young technology- and computer-savvy coach," Nash said. "Jackson and I have worked closely for the past 17 years, and as recruiting coordinator, he understands the type of players who

will fit into our program. I've known Larry for some time and he's familiar with our program, having worked our games on TV. As a previous head coach, he brings the knowledge of game-time situations and will help us in other areas of strategy. Eran is a rising young star in the coaching profession and understands new technology and how it will help with recruiting and scouting purposes. I truly believe this staff has the right mix and the same vision to continue the winning tradition that coach Wallace helped to build."

Bob Nash

Nash succeeded Wallace, who retired after 20 years following the 2006-07 season. Nash has been associated with the program for 28 years since his playing days at UH, in which he was a member of the school's famed "Fabulous Five" teams of the early 1970s. He joined then head coach Larry Little's staff as a graduate assistant in 1981 and was hired as a full-time assistant in 1984.

Nash previously served under Little's, Frank Arnold's and Wallace's staffs before being named the program's 18th head coach on April 13.

Jackson Wheeler

Wheeler, 47, first joined the Rainbow Warrior program in 1990 under Wallace. Now entering his 18th year, Wheeler has established himself as one of the top recruiters on the West Coast.

Recruiting in Hawai'i is no easy task, and having a coach familiar with the situation is key to the Rainbow Warriors' success. Although other members of the staff will help in recruiting and player evaluation, Wheeler will serve as the program's recruiting coordinator.

A graduate of Marymount College in Kansas, Wheeler began his coaching career in 1984 as an assistant at Chadron State College in Nebraska. The following year, he

served as head coach at Highland Community College in Kansas, where his teams posted three consecutive 20-win seasons. In 1988, Wheeler received his first Division I coaching stint at Saint Louis and coached for two years before joining Wallace's staff.

"I'm really excited to be able to start this new chapter with coach Nash," Wheeler said. "I'm grateful to coach Nash for giving me the opportunity to continue at this university and a program that I love and am proud to be a part of. I'm looking forward to even more success for Rainbow Warrior basketball and have no doubt that, under coach Nash's leadership, it will happen."

Eran Ganot

Ganot served as the team's director of operations last year and was responsible for numerous duties including coordinating team travel, working with the scout team, assisting with recruiting, scheduling, film exchange and supervising the team manager.

Prior to UH, the 25-year-old spent three years at Saint Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., where he served as an administrative assistant and was responsible for academics, scheduling and recruiting. Ganot earned his bachelor's degree in economics and sociology/anthropology at Pennsylvania's Swarthmore College in 2003.

"I'm thrilled and honored to be a part of coach Nash's first staff," Ganot said. "It is an incredible opportunity to coach at the University of Hawaii and I'm proud that coach Nash has the trust and confidence in me to perform the duties of assistant coach. I will certainly continue to work diligently in my efforts to help this program reach its potential."

The newest addition: Larry Farmer

Ka Leo Sports Desk

Larry Farmer, 56, was a former Division I head coach at his alma mater UCLA (1981-84), Weber State (1985-88) and Loyola-Chicago (1998-2003), where he compiled a 166-179 combined record in 12 seasons. Most recently he served as a color commentator on ESPN and Fox Sports telecasts, which included UH and Western Athletic Conference games, and CBS Radio for the NCAA Tournament.

At UCLA, Farmer guided his alma mater to a three-year record of



Farmer

61-23, including a pair of 20-win seasons, and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. During the 1982-83 season, he coached the Bruins to a 23-6 mark, Pac-10 championship and No. 7 final national ranking.

Following UCLA, Farmer headed Weber State's program for three years, where he compiled a 34-54 record from 1985-88. After several coaching stints, including a six-year term with the Kuwait National Team, Farmer was hired as head coach of Loyola-Chicago in 1998. In six years, he tallied a 71-102

mark, including a 17-13 season in 2001-02, which ended a 15-year drought of losing records for the school.

Farmer's other coaching stints included head coach of the Qadsia Sporting Club in Kuwait (1988-90), assistant coach with the NBA's Golden State Warriors (1990-91), head coach of the Kuwait National Team (1992-97) and assistant coach at Rhode Island (1997-98).

As a player for the Bruins from 1970-73, Farmer played alongside Bill Walton and was a member of three NCAA championship teams during a stretch in which UCLA captured seven

straight under legendary head coach John Wooden. In addition, Farmer has the distinguished honor of being the winningest player in NCAA history, losing only once in 90 career games.

"I've known coach Nash for over 30 years and have the fondest respect for coach Wallace and what they've done here," Farmer said. "Having been around the UH program during my television days, I've always sensed a family atmosphere in a college setting. Everyone knows each other and cares for one another, and for me to join coach Nash's first staff, I'm really excited and looking forward to the opportunity."



LAUREN JO
KA LEO O HAWAII