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The future is now

Kris DeRego and Mark Brislin
News Editor and Associate News Editor

For 2,300 University of Hawai'i at Mānoa students, new chapters will begin after a short stroll across a stage at the Stan Sheriff Center.

About 1,500 UH Mānoa undergraduates and 800 graduate students will receive their degrees at the university's spring 2009 commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 16. Students completing their degree requirements in the summer are also eligible to participate in the ceremony, since UH Mānoa no longer hosts summer commencement exercises.

"It feels great to finally be getting out of this place," said Summer Nagashima, who will be receiving a degree in economics. "I've worked really hard for five years and I feel this great sense of accomplishment that's even better than I thought it would be."

The undergraduate ceremony will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, with the Stan Sheriff opening at 8 a.m. for guests. Graduate students will walk the line from 3 to 5 p.m., with the Stan Sheriff Center opening to the public at 2 p.m.

Both ceremonies are free and open to the public, with no designated seating. Baby strollers and balloons are banned from the event.

"I'm excited to be able to share this with my family, my friends, my classmates and my community," said history program graduate Joel Jacoby. "I'm really glad that this school doesn't charge for tickets or anything, like some schools do, because it's really an experience that's about the future of our whole island, moving forward as one."

After the ceremony, graduates will disperse to three different areas (based on their last names), where they can meet family and friends. Graduates whose names begin with A through L will go to the old football practice field; M through T to the women's soccer practice field; and U to Z to the Rainbow Wahine Softball Stadium.



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2,300 UH Mānoa students will receive their degrees at the Stan Sheriff Center on Saturday, May 16.

The commencement speaker for both ceremonies will be Hank Wuh, founder and chief executive of Cellular Bioengineering, "a Hawai'i-based accelerator of disruptive technologies with biomedical and biodefense applications," according to the company's Web site.

Honorary Doctor of Humane Letter degrees will be awarded to former UH professor and novelist Albert Wendt and Native Hawaiian advocate Agnes Kalaniho'okaha Cope. The degrees were approved last month by the UH Board of Regents.

Wendt is the recipient of numerous awards, including New Zealand's Goodman Fielder Wattie Book Award, the South East Asia and Pacific Commonwealth Book Prize and a State of Hawai'i Certificate, which recognized him as a preeminent Pacific Island author. Two of Wendt's novels, "Sons for the Return Home" and "Flying Fox in a Freedom Tree," were made into feature films.

"The passionate fire behind professor Wendt's work, accomplishments and contributions to the literary world has been fueled by his extensive literary knowledge of the Pacific," said UH Mānoa Chancellor Virginia Hinshaw.

Cope, known best as "Auntie Aggie," founded the Wai'anae Coast Culture and Arts Society and



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AT MĀNOA

UH Mānoa students celebrate in the Stan Sheriff Center after receiving their degrees. This year, approximately 1,500 undergraduates and 800 graduate students will graduate from the state's flagship campus

helped develop the Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center, located on the Leeward Coast. As a researcher, writer and kumu hula, Cope has dedicated her life to the perpetuation of Native Hawaiian cultural traditions and the advancement of health care for the state's

indigenous population.

"Spanning four decades, Mrs. Cope's personal dedication and civic contributions to advancing the health and education of Native Hawaiians and preserving their culture have improved the lives of all citizens of Hawai'i," Hinshaw said.

Jerry Yang, co-founder of Yahoo!, will be awarded the same degree at the UH Hilo commencement ceremony, which will also be held on May 16.

Those who aren't able to attend the event can view the ceremony on the Web at manoa.hawaii.edu/commencement.

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Flouting doubt: Nominee defends record

Kris DeRego
News Editor

Speaking before a crowd of students, faculty and community members on May 6, University of Hawai'i presidential candidate M.R.C. Greenwood explained away accusations that she inappropriately promoted her business colleague, Linda Goff, and her son, James Greenwood, to well-paid academic positions while serving as an administrator at the University of California.

At the time the allegations were made, UC officials were

of interest when I was at UC Santa Cruz because she didn't report to me and I had cleared it with counsel," Greenwood said. "Unfortunately, the business partnership dissolution was incorrectly recorded in the county recorder's office."

A search committee was formed to vet applicants for the position Goff eventually filled, said Greenwood, who added that the decision to hire Goff was unanimous.

"In a 25-to-30-year career, that was the only time I have ever been accused of doing anything wrong," Greenwood said. "I've been investigated by the FBI, the CIA and the Department of Education twice, and they've never found anything. There was a subsequent audit of all the accounts at UC Santa Cruz and nothing was found."

Greenwood also stated that her resignation from UC's second-highest ranking administrative position was not prompted by the charges against her, for which she was later found guilty by university investigators.

"The reason I resigned from the office was not this, although, temporarily, I realize now that I probably shouldn't have done that either," Greenwood said. "The president and I were not working well together and I didn't feel that I could support him anymore."

The nutrition professor also spoke about sustainability, Native Hawaiian programs and the impact of budget cuts upon Hawai'i's flagship campus, which she said could be cushioned by withholding positions, locating revenue-generating programs, evaluating utility usage and reviewing procedural costs.

"I would look for the low-hanging fruit, like changing procurement if there are things we can do, but don't be surprised if there are unintended consequences that people didn't think about," Greenwood said. "Laying off people is always the last resort."



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UH presidential candidate M.R.C. Greenwood.

under scrutiny for receiving excessive executive payments and unwarranted bonuses, according to Greenwood. Reporters subsequently discovered a joint property owned by Greenwood, then serving as UC's senior vice president for academic affairs, and Goff, who had been hired as the director of the system's science and math initiative.

"I actually had had a business partner and owned a piece of property, and it wasn't a conflict

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Swine flu infects student body

Kris DeRego
News Editor

Campus operations, including final exams and graduation ceremonies, will proceed as planned, despite confirmation that a University of Hawai'i at Mānoa resident has contracted swine flu.

Officials from the state Department of Health verified, on May 8, that an unidentified student living at the Hale Wainani dormitory tested positive for the H1N1 influenza A virus, after reporting to the University Health Services Mānoa clinic with flu-like symptoms. Additionally, one of the student's two roommates reported having a sore throat, prompting the university to isolate the students in separate rooms, according to UH Mānoa Chancellor Virginia Hinshaw.

"Isolation is the first step and that's the best step, if their symptoms intensify when we're talking to the Health Department officials about when and if to do that," Hinshaw said.

Since discovering the infection, administrators have been communicating with students who may have come in contact with the virus, while also trying to prevent panic by informing members of the university community about swine flu's symptoms and effects.

"We've already had a number of meetings, we've sent out an alert, which we typically do, we've put it on the Web site and we've contacted any students in classes that we think might have been exposed," Hinshaw said. "We're trying to get the word out because people need good, reliable information and they need to stay calm. This is a normal part of influenza, unfortunately, but we are certainly doing the right thing."

Characterizing the afflicted resident's illness as "mild," Hinshaw urged students to follow recommended public health procedures.

"As everyone is aware, influenza is a current concern in Hawai'i, so all of us should follow good infection control practices, including avoiding others if you are sick with flu symptoms," she said. "That will help reduce the spread of the virus."

Neither the sick student nor his roommates had traveled out of state recently, said Janice Okubo,



UH MĀNOA

UH Mānoa Chancellor Virginia Hinshaw educated the Legislature about the swine flu pandemic at the state Capitol last week, using props to illustrate the disease's effects.

spokesperson for the Department of Health. Janitors disinfected residential facilities used by the student, though administrators were unwilling to specify which building and floor of the low-rise Hale Wainani complex were affected.

HEALTH SERVICES OPEN

Acknowledging the importance of monitoring the disease, medical professionals at University Health Services held clinic hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, handling a variety of health concerns.

"University Health Services saw slightly more than 50 people on Saturday," Hinshaw said. "In those individuals with influenza symptoms, no Influenza A virus was detected based on the rapid-detection test."

New cases are commonly found during a pandemic, according to state health director Dr. Chiyo Fukino, who believes that the gravity of new cases should dictate decisions about controlling the illness.

"It is not unusual for us to find additional cases of novel H1N1 influenza A as this nationwide outbreak continues," Fukino said. "The numbers are not as important, at this point, as the severity of the illness and recovery of the cases."

So far, six cases of swine flu have been confirmed in Hawai'i, all of which

have occurred on O'ahu. On May 7, the Health Department issued a medical advisory to physicians statewide, encouraging them to order molecular testing for all reports of influenza, regardless of whether the patient had recently traveled or not.

"With evidence of community transmission, we now need to look at all influenza cases for the possibility of novel influenza A virus," Fukino said.

None of the contagious individuals came into contact with the general public after testing positive for swine flu and no fatalities have been linked to the disease, said Dr. Sarah Park, state epidemiologist and chief of the Health Department's disease outbreak control division.

"All of the confirmed cases we have identified so far took individual responsibility and remained at home for the duration of their illness," Park said. "Their actions helped to protect their classmates, co-workers and friends from catching the novel flu virus."

STUDENTS UNDAUNTED

Aside from signs posted around campus warning students to cover their mouths when coughing and to wash their hands frequently, campus life progressed as usual over the weekend, with students relaxing in front of residence halls and cramming for final exams at the institution's libraries.

"I'm not really afraid of getting infected," said sophomore Joseph Reid, while playing cards in front of Frear Hall. "It's not like swine flu is more dangerous than a lot of other things I'm subjected to, like secondhand smoke or drunk drivers."

Other students agreed, noting that 13,000 people have died of complications from seasonal flu in the United States this year, compared with only three deaths caused by swine flu,

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according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"I don't understand why everyone is making such a big deal about something that's affecting so few people," said freshman Hilary Xhou, a biology major planning to attend medical school. "Nobody notices that tuberculosis is infecting more people or more common flu strains are killing more people because everyone is caught up in this exotic, media-created pandemic."

Some graduating seniors felt that participants in UH Mānoa's upcoming commencement ceremonies, scheduled for May 16, should forego the tradition of shaking hands when receiving diplomas, something campus administrators are already considering.

"A lot of colleges on the mainland aren't shaking hands because it's such an easy way to transmit a disease and they want to protect their students," said senior Christina Patton, an economics major. "We should do the same thing or find some alternative gesture to use."

Swine flu contamination was not an abiding concern for many students, however, who were more preoccupied with completing their last week of the semester.

"I feel bad for the kid that's got

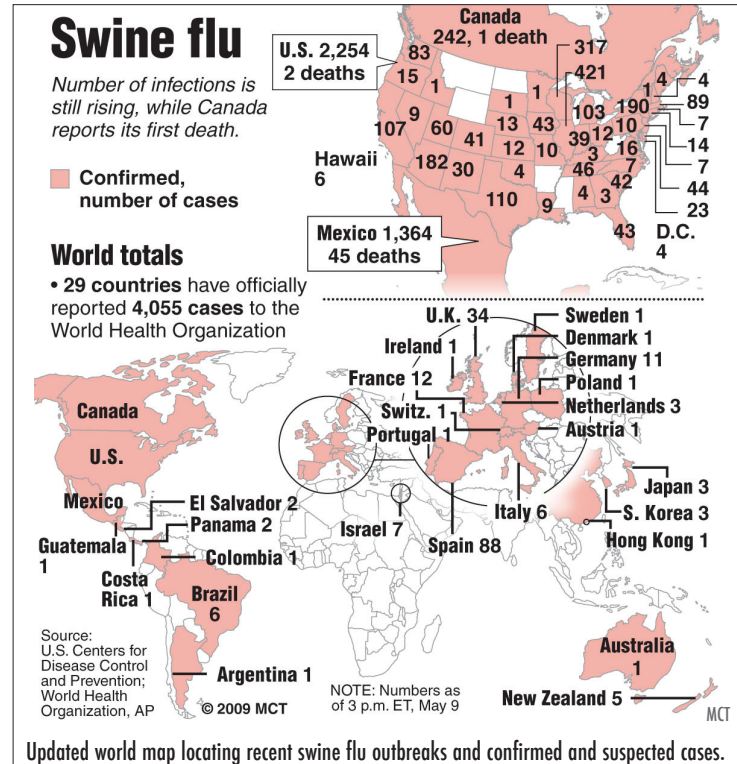
the flu, but I've got projects and tests and presentations to worry about," said junior Casey Grassman, as he shook the hand of a classmate. "Let me know when Miss Piggy infects Kermit. Then, I'll worry."

SWINE FLU INFO

Anyone who shows signs of flu-like illness should contact University Health Services at (808) 956-8965. Symptoms of H1N1 virus include sudden fever, coughing, sore throat, body aches and pains/fatigue.

Health officials continue to stress the importance of following the recommended public health guidelines – cover your cough or sneeze, wash your hands often and do not go to work or school if you are sick.

For updated information, check the UH Mānoa Web site – manoa.hawaii.edu – or call the campus emergency hot line at (808) 956-0001.



Graduates gain a new set of worries

Chris Mikesell
Opinions Editor

First of all, I would like to congratulate the estimated 2,300 University of Hawai'i at Mānoa students who are graduating this spring! Their hard work and determination has paid off, and in a couple of months they should be getting that paper diploma to go with the empty-but-stylish diploma frame and the firm handshake they get when they walk.

I, for one, admire their courage.

Some people aren't ready or even willing to graduate. Who can blame them? The economy is a mess and unemployment is still on the rise.

Oh, wait, there is a glimmer of hope that the economy's freefall is slowing enough to signal that we are close to turning the corner ... or some other half-heartedly encouraging metaphor.

But people are having a hard time keeping the jobs they have, let alone getting new ones in our crowded job market. Unemployment in Hawai'i runs at about 7.1 percent on average, though UH Mānoa grads face slightly better prospects if they decide to stay on O'ahu, where we have an unemployment rate of 5.8 percent. All the outer islands have rates higher than the national unemployment rate of 8.5 percent.

That's just one of the worries people are going to be dealing with after the euphoria of graduating subsides. One thing a college lifestyle provides that a lot of students don't think about until after they're done is a sense of comfort brought about by routine. The musical "Avenue Q" communicates the sentiment best: "I wish I could go back to college./Life was so simple back then./What would I give to go back and live in a dorm with a meal plan again!"

Meal plan? Once you're out of here, you're on your own in the kitchen. If you didn't bother to learn how to cook, you're looking at a lifetime sentence to fast food doldrums.

Your routine? Replaced by the 9-to-5 grind.

Exams? Please. Life is an exam, and you're in the middle of it now.

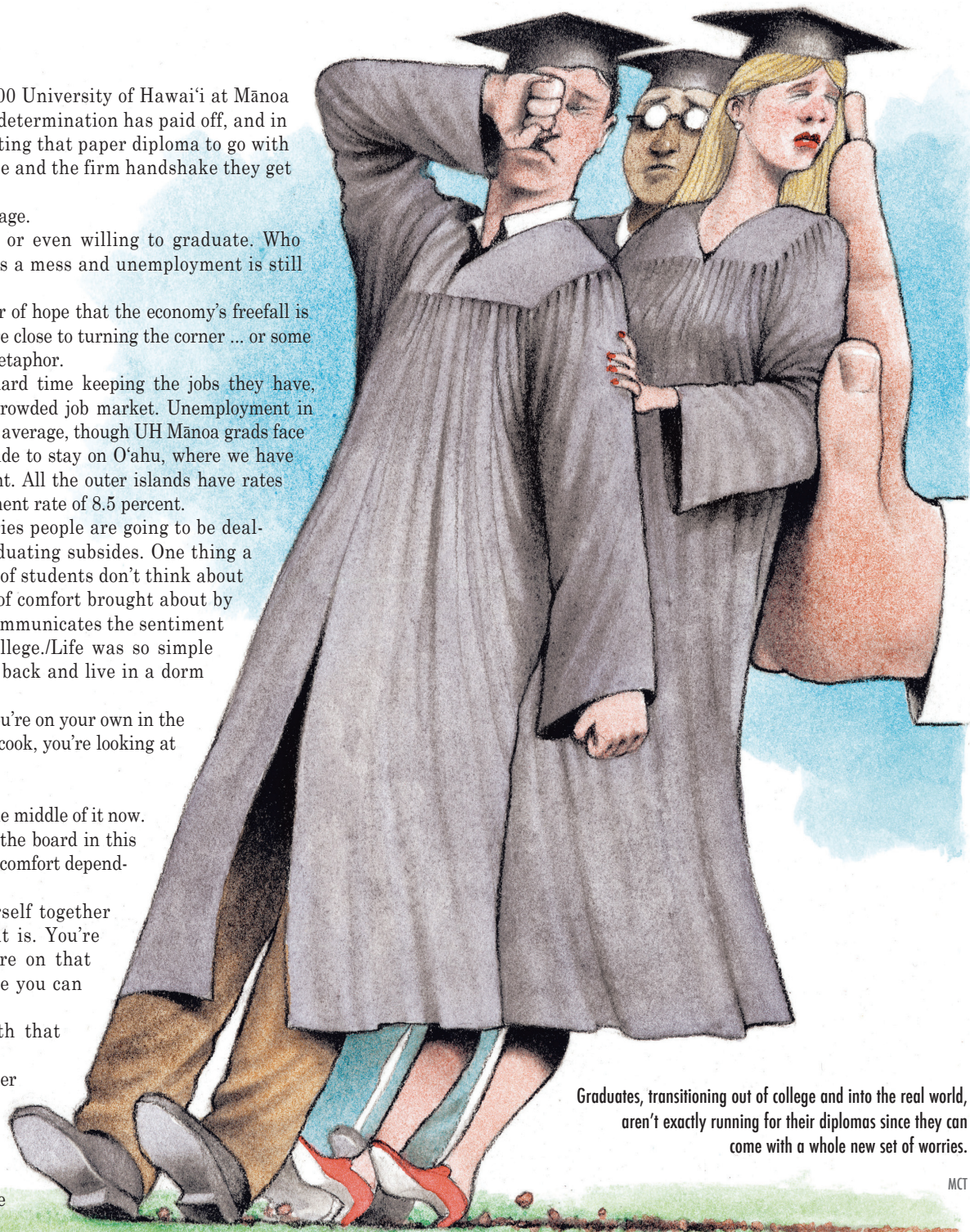
Nobody's writing the amount of time you have left on the board in this one, but that can either be a source of anxiety or a strange comfort depending on how you look at it.

But don't worry. You've taken that step! You've put yourself together and got yourself prepared for what lies ahead, whatever that is. You're ready, you're able, you're more than willing, and when you're on that stage in that robe with that silly, tasseled hat on, you feel like you can do anything with your life.

Anything, that is, except the handshake that comes with that diploma frame.

"The handshake is one thing we are all discussing now, whether we do a shaka or bow or whatever," University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Chancellor Virginia Hinshaw said Sunday, addressing concerns about the possible spread of the H1N1 virus at the commencement ceremony. "We will make that choice later this week."

Life is going to be full of hard choices, and we all have to make them sometime.



Graduates, transitioning out of college and into the real world, aren't exactly running for their diplomas since they can come with a whole new set of worries.

Overreaction to flu harming more than helping

Megan Strub

UWIRE/The Lantern, The Ohio State University

The recent media frenzy over swine flu has made many countries look exceptionally foolish, our own included. Rather than taking logical, clear-headed steps toward slowing the spread of this disease, governments around the world have been throwing money at rumors and speculation. The populace, meanwhile, remains largely uneducated about the cause, spread and effects of the disease.

Economists estimate that Mexico has lost approximately \$1 billion in revenue over the past week of swine flu hysteria.

Shops, restaurants and theaters have been closed for several days, and the government has only recently lifted a ban preventing restaurants from serving food on the premises. Even as swine flu's spread slows to a crawl, Mexican officials are ordering movie theater owners to keep patrons at least two seats apart.

Egypt has ordered the slaughter of every single pig in the country, eviscerating the economies of several towns and cities. They don't seem to mind that the H1N1 virus, the swine flu we're all so concerned about, is not spread by pigs.

China has banned the import of beef from Mexico. Perhaps

Chinese officials were worried about the virus mutating into "cow flu."

Meanwhile, schools in the United States are closing over single cases of mild swine flu, leaving gaping holes in lesson plans and sending some school officials scrambling over make-up days. Those schools that haven't closed because of suspected swine flu have not been overrun with the disease.

While new cases are still cropping up here and there, swine flu is far from being the pandemic we thought it would be. It has become a simple outbreak of mild flu, albeit a flashy one.

In the end, media hype and overreactions by various government entities have done little to slow the spread of the flu, or to inform the public about the real risks of the disease. H1N1 is not spread by pigs or by eating pork, and yet several countries have banned or limited the import of

Mexican pork, damaging that segment of the Mexican economy.

All of this flies in the faces of experts on the subject of pandemics. Time and time again, scientists specializing in the study of communicable diseases have said that border closings do nothing to stop the spread of disease. Governments were told explicitly that swine flu is not spread through contact with pigs, and yet some countries went ahead with bans on pork imports. Schools closed on the groundless

idea that keeping healthy students out of the classroom would stop them from getting ill.

We are in an age of instant information, and this should be a powerful weapon against the threat of global pandemics. Instead, we've been left with misinformation and hype, with schools closed for no reason and imports banned over falsehoods. What will we do when an actual threat comes along? A complete halt to the essential functions of a country could do more damage than the disease itself.



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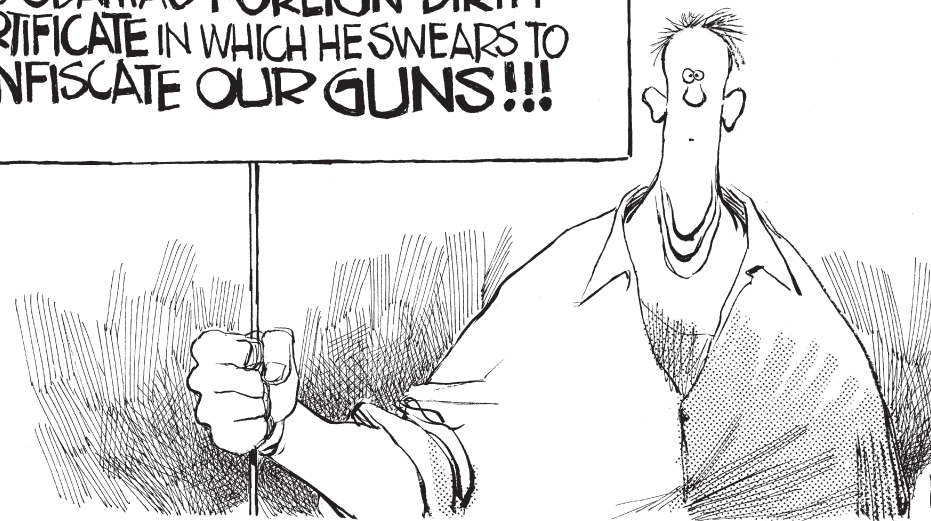
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So now that we're all eagerly awaiting the next installment in the Star Trek saga (which if the previous series is any sign, the second will be the best installment), why not get reacquainted with the original series. The effects are inspiring if you use your imagination, and the writing still holds up, with technobabble hiding any chinks in logic the series may have.

Ironically, the copyright to the

shows are held by the network that once turned the show down. They can be found at cbs.com and youtube.com. And while you're at it, check out the movies (links provided by surfthechannel.com). Best place to start? "Wrath of Khan," obviously, but check out "Space Seed" in the original series for a little insight into the Khan character.

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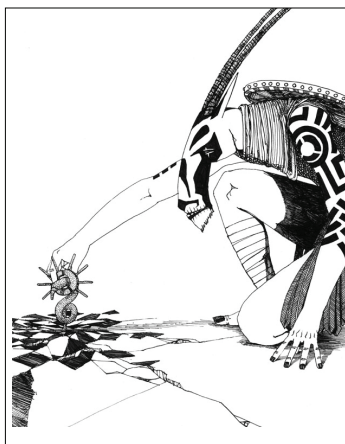


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The Web site offers a compilation of three artists: Zak Smith, Shawn Cheng and Nicholas Di Genova. The three take turns drawing monsters fighting each other, all in black and white with dramatic angles. The story changes rapidly, but the men's art styles are all similar enough to be coherent throughout. Chapters can be found at ontheroadofknives.com.



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Kazuki Takizawa poses for a portrait in front of his solarium sculpture along McCarthy Mall.

Carly Yonamine
Associate Features Editor

Kazuki Takizawa's fascination with art started while he watching a television show as a kid. Now he will be graduating from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa with honors in art, and he is currently constructing a new solarium sculpture on McCarthy Mall.

For Takizawa, art is emotional and expressive, but after some research, he realized art can provide relief through simple things.

"My piece is about color therapy," he said.

According to Takizawa, the cool colors of his glass promote relaxation and peace, especially the purples, which is why he chose to make many of the glass

pieces in his sculpture violet.

When describing the inspiration for his solarium, Takizawa explains that it was a long journey for him to reach this point.

"I was so stressed out with (previous) work; a lot of my work was dark," he said. "This piece is different because it's positive and colorful. I went through some change."

Takizawa cut pieces of glass from a gigantic sheet and colored them to reflect his peaceful color palette. He also bent metal rods to create a curved frame for the glass. Although the solarium is still being constructed, the overall effect of the stained glass-like capsule is eminent.

Once the sculpture is completed, people can go into it and

To see more of Takizawa's work, visit kazukitakizawa.com

look out through the colored glass.

"(The sculpture) is meant to be looked at from the outside and the inside. It's an interactive piece," Takizawa said. "I want people who are stressed out to go in there and feel relaxed."

Reflecting on his studies in the art department, Takizawa appreciates his time here and all that he learned.

"I would definitely recommend (taking an art class) because it's fun. ... People should really take it to see if they like it."

Finals week survival kit

Vanessa Sim
Managing Editor

Whether you are a newbie freshman or a tried-and-true super senior, you need a plan for finals week. To help brave the challenges of sleep deprivation and high pressure, here's a finals week survival kit.



Caffeine

Unless you get eight hours of sleep every night, you're going to need some caffeine to focus. Congratulations to the students who decided not to cram, but to those who are planning all-nighters, caffeine will be your best friend.

Study areas

Pick out your favorite areas to study based on atmosphere and ambiance. Take

into consideration the "fees" of your environment. Do you have to buy a beverage to sit down and study? If so, how many per hour until they chase you out? Given that there are approximately 19,000 UH undergraduate and graduate students studying for exams, you'll need to pick out a spot early.

Comfortable clothing

It isn't a fashion show, it's studying. So dress for comfort. When you're planning on spending more than five hours at your study area, jeans can get uncomfortable. Businesses prone to crowds during finals week tend to lower the temperature in order to raise their table turnover rate, so come prepared with a warm sweater and shoes.

A study buddy

You complain, they complain, you complain, they complain. Misery loves company, and writing 10-page papers and studying all night for exams is definitely miserable. Having someone to share your frustrations with is stress relieving and helps with the I'm-in-way-over-my-head feeling. It can also help to have someone to call on when you can't figure out the answers to Nos. 10 through 15 on the study guide.

Mouthwash and cleansing towelettes

You are sleep-deprived, so you might fall asleep and not know it. Come prepared to combat morning breath and crusty eyes. Yes, it's finals week, but no one wants to know that you accidentally fell asleep without brushing your teeth and washing your face. Small bottles of mouthwash and travel packets of cleansing towelettes will help you to fake cleanliness.

Distractions

Distractions can be advantageous or disadvantageous. When nothing seems to be sinking in, it's time to take a break, make a quick phone call, read a magazine or play on your Nintendo DS for 20 minutes before returning to studying. You might find that it's easier to study in 30-minute intervals than trying to cram information for 60 minutes straight. Find out what works for you.



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Finals can be stressful, so be sure to get enough sleep, drink a lot of water, have a well-balanced diet, exercise and limit caffeine intake.

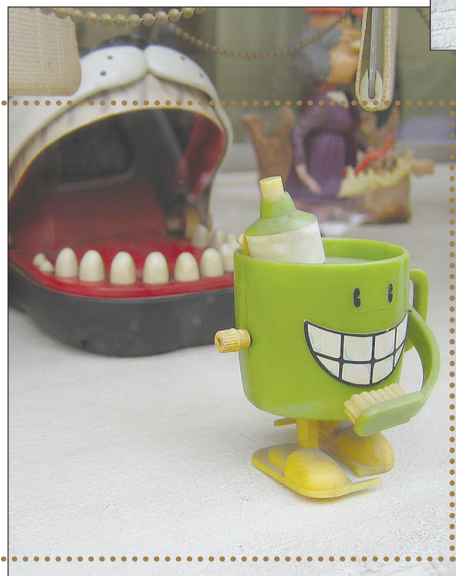
A ride

If you don't live on campus, having to stress about getting to class on time for your exam isn't something you need. Taking a cab or arranging a car pool removes that added stress and allows for a mini-meditation period or review session on the way to your final.



Snacks and a bottle of water

Breakfast might be the last thing on your mind as you're rushing to your exam, but a rumbling stomach isn't going to help you focus on getting that A+. Shove some breakfast cereal or an energy bar into your bag and you'll find that even the smallest bit of food will keep the hunger pains away and put your mind at ease. Chewing gum during the exam might also help to keep you from fidgeting, while a reusable bottle of water will help to keep you hydrated in between finals.



Finals week doesn't have to be a learning experience. By preparing for inconveniences, you'll find that you have more time to focus on studying. Good luck!

Business fraternity throws graduation bash



PHOTO COURTESY PI SIGMA EPSILON

Pi Sigma Epsilon will throw the Graduation Trilogy to celebrate the hard work of all the graduating students and help them go out with a bang.

Carly Yonamine
Associate Features Editor

Graduation day is all about the cap and gown, the ceremony, the leis and academic achievement, but what happens after the sun sets and it's time to celebrate? Pi Sigma Epsilon is throwing their second annual Graduation Trilogy.

The coed sales and marketing fraternity has been around since 1961 and has given University of Hawai'i at Mānoa business students the opportunity to incorporate the theories they learn in class with networking and occupational preparation.

"We focus on building (the members) professionally," said fraternity president Brad Irimata. Pi Sigma Epsilon offers many

tools to students to help build their professional backgrounds to prepare them for the job market after graduation. The fraternity blends the professionalism of the business world with the brotherhood element of a fraternity.

"It's a lot easier to have that connection," fraternity member Victoria Sablan said. "We also want to benefit the community. ... We're very community-focused."

The Graduation Trilogy will host Shane Sparks and the final audition for his new dance competition show, "The Greatest Dancer." All ticketholders will automatically be entered into a raffle for a variety of prizes, including a new moped or a Rock Band tournament set. There will also be beer pong and drink specials for the 21-and-older crowd,

as well as a mock red carpet where people can get their photo taken by a professional photographer.

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Debate and Forensics Society

There'e Young
Staff Reporter

Do you have an interest in local and world affairs or want to enhance your critical thinking and communication skills? If so, the Debate and Forensics Society at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa may be the perfect organization for you.

"One of the ways I have felt most involved in life at UH is through debate," said society member Ben Siegel.

Geared toward public advocacy on local or global issues, the organization is a place for members to grow academically. The skills and confidence that each members gain are essential to any professional career path.

"I have enjoyed being a part of a devoted group of individuals who are actively informed in an academic setting," said society member Jay-me Morita.

The Debate and Forensics Society is involved with the community through Hawai'i Speech League tournaments, panel discussions and speech festivals.

If you have a passion or interest in forensic activities through parliamentary debates, evidence debates or even various speeches, the Debate and Forensics Society seems a good fit.

Contact Dr. Robert Boller, the DFS director, at boller@hawaii.edu



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The Bottom Line

Although "fraternity" traditionally refers to a brotherhood, many coed fraternities exist today.

The term "forensics" is commonly used in reference to both public speaking and forensic science.

Top 5

Physical fitness tips

Travis Veriato
Contributing Reporter

Do you want to feel better when you wake up in the morning? Do you want to have more energy during the day? Do you want to look better and feel more confident? Taking your current physical activities to the next level is one way to achieve these things. Here are some tips to get you started on your way to a better, healthier you.

1 Start today
Make a commitment and begin taking steps to improve your quality of life.

2 Have a plan and stick to it
This is your life and you are in control. By keeping a fitness journal, you can record and reflect on changes in your life and fitness program.

3 Do things you enjoy
Walk with friends through the park, go hiking or play some pickup basketball. All the little things add up and contribute to your program.

4 Try new things
Your body is an amazing machine, and it will quickly adapt to the stress you put it through. Vary your workout routine when you feel as though you're no longer seeing results. If you run a lot, try swimming or biking. If you enjoy the gym, try a different number of sets or repetitions.

5 Get help
Your body and health are priceless, so seek professional assistance! Don't be afraid to find a coach or personal trainer to help you get the best value out of your body. Physical fitness will add years to your life and life to your years.

Good luck, and have a fun and safe summer.

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My boyfriend, who I have been with for three years, is employed but never went to college. He's smart but doesn't apply himself. I'll be graduating this week with a degree in finance and feel as though he's keeping me from my career goals. Should I keep encouraging him to finish his education or should I celebrate my graduation alone?

—Tamika Kapala

According to Jayme



Jayme Sumida
Staff Columnist

Dear Tamika,

First of all, congratulations on your graduation this spring.

I understand that you want to reach your after-college goals, but where do you see your relationship between you and your boyfriend going?

He is employed, so he's supportive financially, but is that enough for your future? If not, try to talk with him about the future and the possibil-

ity of school. Together you can find out what he's interested in pursuing academically. This could be a learning experience for both of you. As long as you're positive and supportive, he'll be willing to think things through for the relationship.

If he's satisfied with his current employment and doesn't intend to go back to college, envision that life. Will the stress be too much for you to handle? Will he take more responsibility? Are you willing to throw in the towel?

I congratulate you again on completing a chapter in your life. I'm sure you'll be just as successful in the next one.

Dear J.O.N.



Leighton Vila
Staff Columnist

Dear Tamika,

Around this time of year, graduation anxiety is more contagious than H1N1 influenza. There are lots of things to worry about: future job prospects, final exams, family flying in to see you graduate. If you're questioning your relationship, it's a sign that you need to take a break.

The incompatibilities you describe are personality traits, and personality is said to be stable over time. His

laziness and unwillingness to go to school are part of his character, and you aren't trained to fix these flaws – these things are better left to therapists and their ink blots.

When you do decide to break up with him, you must be decisive: Breaking his heart in one fell swoop is the most merciful way to accomplish this task. The truth is like surgery: It hurts but it heals. This breakup may be the impetus your boyfriend needs to turn his life around, but he will need to work on that project alone.

As you journey into the world beyond college, apply the lessons you learned to your life and work. Always remember that love is the secret to a secure marriage and happy family. I wish you good luck and happy dating!

The Bottom Line

The graduation ceremony is also called commencement, convocation or invocation. At the University of Cambridge, graduation for those receiving a bachelor's degree is known as general admission.

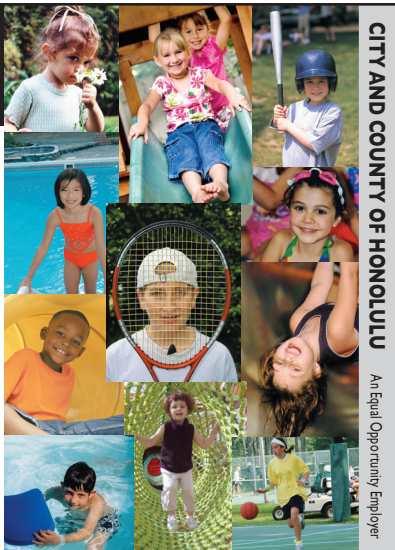
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UH hurlers stumble down the stretch

Drake Zintgraff
Senior Staff Reporter

It's been a while since Mānoa has been the site for the Western Athletic Conference baseball tournament, but for the first time since 1992, that will be the case.

The six teams with the best conference records from WAC regular season play will meet up at Les Murakami Stadium from May 21 to 24 to see who will take home the WAC crown and represent the conference in the NCAA tournament. The four-day, double-elimination tournament will be here for this year only and will move to Hohokam Stadium in Mesa, Ariz., next year.

Although there is still one week of games to be played to fill out the seeding for the WAC tournament, teams have already built up their identities. Once a team makes it in, they have as much of a chance at winning as the others. Fresno State proved that last year when they had to win the WAC tournament just to get into the NCAA tournament, where they rode their momentum to a national championship.

WAC BASEBALL CAPSULES

Fresno State

Fresno State was looking like a fringe sixth seed and in jeopardy of not making the tournament, but after splitting the series against Hawai'i last weekend, the Bulldogs control their own destiny with just one conference series left. Once in the tournament, the Bulldogs could be dangerous, armed with a pitching staff that has the second-best team ERA (5.52) and is tied for first in complete games (4) and shut-outs (2).

Hawai'i

Hawai'i will have the advantage of playing in their home stadium, where they have accumulated a 17-11 record during the season. The

Rainbows jumped in and out of the top 25 twice during the year, but they have unfortunately hit their worst skid of the season, losing the last three series and suffering their first series sweep of the year at the hands of Louisiana Tech.

If Hawai'i is to turn things around in time for the tournament, pitching will be key. The 'Bows have held their opponents to less than five runs in only once in their past 11 games.

Louisiana Tech

Louisiana Tech may be the hottest team of all, winning 13 of 15 games, but the team has been hampered all season by poor pitching performances, which have led to a conference worst 7.11 team ERA. The Bulldogs, however, own the second-highest slugging percentage (.552) in the conference and the third-highest on-base percentage (.402).

Nevada

The Nevada Wolf Pack have been the model for consistency this year, not dropping a single series in conference all season. Going into last weekend, Nevada held the best in-conference record and the second-best road record in the conference, but last weekend they suffered their first series loss to Sacramento State. The Wolf Pack won't mow down opposing lineups or consistently outslug teams, but they don't have many glaring weaknesses.

New Mexico State

If the New Mexico State Aggies want to take home the WAC title, they will likely depend on their offense that will carry them there. To date, the Aggies have hit an astounding 104 home runs and lead the conference in doubles, runs scored and on-base percentage. The potent New Mexico State offense is deep from top to bottom, with five batters in the top six in conference

batting average, in addition to a pair of starters that rank among the conference's best.

Sacramento State

Despite having outfielder Tim Wheeler, possibly the best player in the conference, Sacramento State came into last weekend sitting in last place in the conference standings and at risk of missing the conference tournament. The team's fate will be decided in its last conference game against Fresno State this weekend. To play their way into the tournament, the Hornets will need a strong showing against the defending national champion Bulldogs.

San Jose State

The Spartans of San Jose State have put together quite an impressive regular season. San Jose State's pitching staff has been lights out, with a team ERA more than a full run lower than second-place Fresno State. Senior pitcher David Berner has been dominant; he leads the conference in almost every pitching category, including a .206 batting average against and a 2.46 ERA. Although the Spartans offense is last in home runs and second to last in stolen bases, San Jose State has been getting on base at an impressive .416 clip.

+ *The Rainbows have concluded conference play but will host a non-conference, four-game series against the Utah Valley Wolverines before the start of the WAC baseball tournament May 21. A complete wrap-up of the tournament will be available in the first summer issue of Ka Leo on Wednesday, May 27.*

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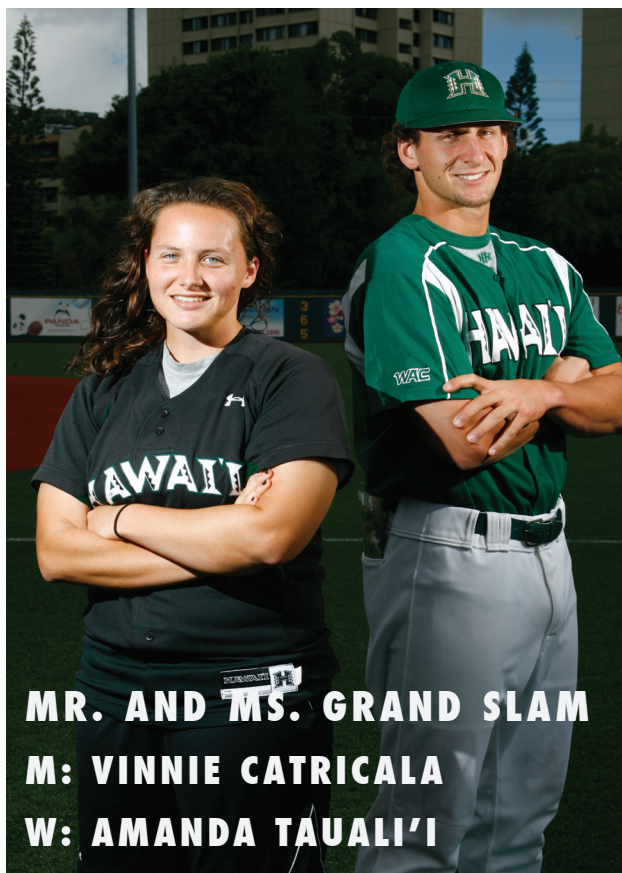
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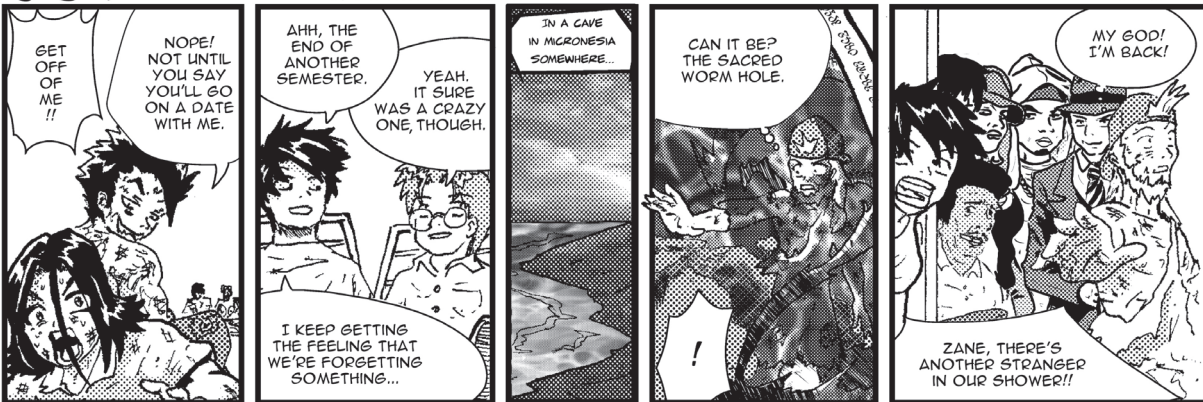
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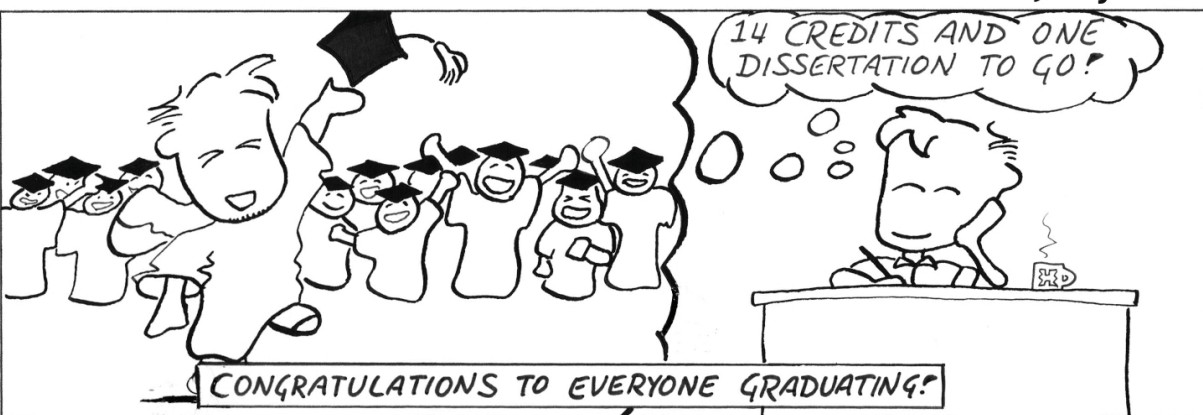
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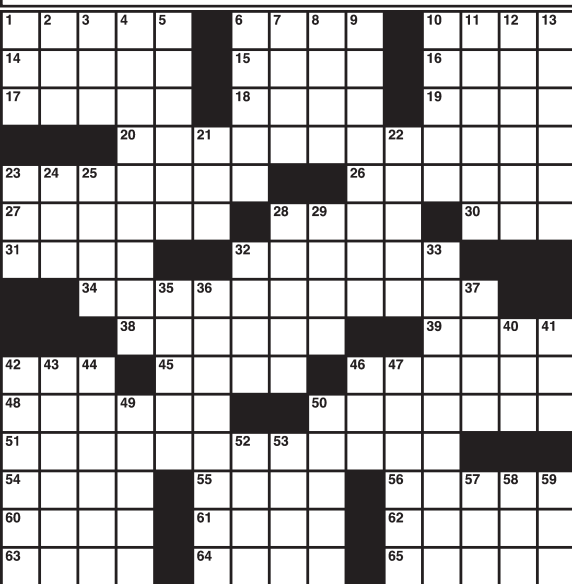


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By Lila Cherry 5/11/09

- Across
 1 Momma's mate
 6 Staircase part
 10 Rum-soaked cake
 14 Foundation
 15 Ark builder
 16 Like a happy dog's tail
 17 Funny sketches
 18 About, in legal memos
 19 Lee seen in freezers
 20 Lust, gluttony, greed, etc.
 23 "Charlotte's Web" author
 26 Multi-room accommodations
 27 Toy (with)
 28 Brush fire operation, briefly
 30 Fed. stipend
 31 Roughly
 32 Show proof of
 34 Alabama team nickname
 38 Raps on the door
 39 Old wives' tale
 42 ___ kwon do
 45 Leg joint
 46 "The Virginian" actor Joel, 1946
 48 You might have to pay one to get cash
 50 Malady
 51 Ice cream flavor honoring a Grateful Dead icon
 54 Matador's opponent
 55 Quarterback's throw
 56 Singing group
 60 "Sign me up!"
 61 "Editorially speaking," in e-mail
- 62 Multitude
 63 Boston NBAer, briefly
 64 High schooler
 65 Discontinued
- Down
 1 "Bill Nye the Science Guy" airer
 2 Strong wood
 3 Trident-shaped Greek letter
 4 Tool in a haystack
 5 Attack vigorously
 6 Like many a nasty remark
 7 Author Morrison
 8 Make, as a living
 9 Bird served "under glass"
 10 Lowest 56-Across members
 11 Anticipates
 12 Noble's partner
 13 Tennis great Andre
 21 66, e.g.: Abbr.
 22 Soap star Susan
 23 DDE's WWII command
 24 "It's freezing!"
 25 Madison is its cap.
 28 Draw forth
 29 Rouge and blanc, on la carte
 32 Opal suffix
 33 Johnny Carson's sidekick

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- 35 Comic book artist
 36 House that sucks you dry, so to speak
 37 Brontë heroine
 40 Coffee break time
 41 Chapeau
 42 Stratagem
 43 Where telecommuters work
 44 "Bam!" chef
 46 Karaoke singer's need, for short
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 53 Tennis star for whom a stadium is named
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- Which event was No. 6 in the Ka Leo Memorable Moments countdown, and who were the two players featured?

- Which conference tournament is the University of Hawai'i hosting from May 21 to 24?

- Which four sports will kick off during the fall 2009 semester?

- Which current coach has had the longest tenure at UH? Which sport does he coach?

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Rainbow Cheerleading Ka Leo Sports Trivia Answers

1. WHO IS THE COACH OF THE RAINBOW CHEER SQUAD?

A: Mike Baker

2. IN WHAT YEARS DID THE CHEER TEAM FINISH A SCHOOL-BEST THIRD PLACE AT THE UNIVERSAL CHEERLEADERS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS?

A: 2001 and 2005

3. WHAT MTV TELEVISED COMPETITION DID THE CHEER SQUAD PARTICIPATE IN THIS JANUARY?

A: "RAH! Paula Abdul's Cheerleading Bowl"

4. WHAT DUO WON THE NATIONAL CHEER

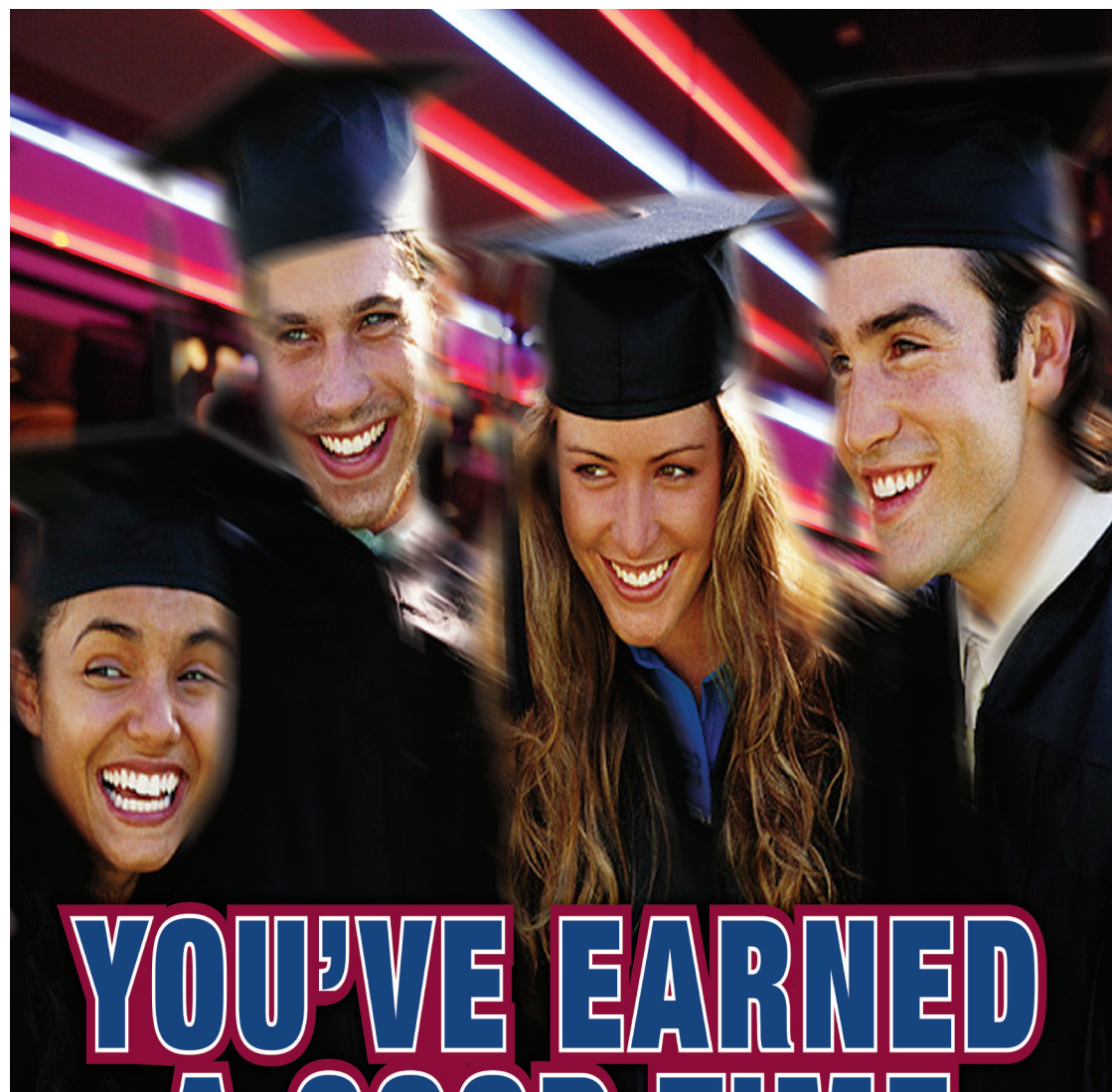
ASSOCIATION PARTNER STUNT NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP EARLIER THIS MONTH?

A: Kelvin Lam and Kristin Kowalkowski

5. WHAT TWO FORMER CHEERLEADERS WON THE UNIVERSAL CHEERLEADERS ASSOCIATION PARTNER STUNT NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP IN 1995?

A: Paul Groom and Jodi Olerking

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