

ADHD medication used as ‘study drug’

By Julie Patel
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

SAN JOSE, Calif. - There’s a new study aid spreading around high schools and college campuses. By using it, though, students could be risking their health, not to mention breaking the law.

It’s called Adderall, a stimulant that treats attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Looking for any edge they can get, some teens who don’t suffer from ADHD say they are using the amphetamine drug to help stay alert and concentrate while cramming for finals, cranking out last-minute papers or taking the SAT.

In interviews with 125 San Jose, Calif., area high school students, 20 told the Mercury News they knew somebody who tried Adderall without a prescription and nine said they had experimented with the drug themselves.

Students say Adderall is easy to find. Some who have ADHD share their prescriptions with friends. Others sell it for up to \$5 a pill or exchange the drug for a tank of gas. One Palo Alto, Calif., senior hides the pills he gets from a friend in a tin of breath mints. Another said she started swiping pills from her brother after seeing one of TV’s “Desperate Housewives” pop her

son’s ADHD drugs.

“It’s like mental steroids,” said Becky Beacom, manager of health education at the Palo Alto Medical Foundation, which surveys Palo Alto students each year on drug and alcohol use. “Students think they need that extra edge to get into college.”

This year’s survey for the first time included a question about ADHD drugs—including Adderall, Ritalin and Dexedrine — and more than 7 percent of the 1,304 Palo Alto High students surveyed said they had used them without a prescription at least once. Seven students said they do so every day.

“It’s like caffeine or Red Bull,” said a Los Altos High senior who said his friend gives him Adderall to help him focus on finals or major papers. “It’s like any other pick-me-up.”

Not quite. Possessing Adderall or similar medications without a prescription, let alone selling it, is illegal and subject to fines and jail time.

And doctors warn that Adderall can be habit forming. Its side effects range from insomnia, loss of appetite and abdominal pain to psychosis and exacerbating physical and verbal tics, according to Shire Pharmaceuticals, the company that makes the drug.

Canadian health officials recently stopped the sale of a newer version of

the drug, Adderall XR, after Adderall was connected to 20 sudden deaths worldwide.

Students who acknowledged trying the drug said they knew about the health risks, and many of them knew it is illegal. None of them wanted their names published, either because of the illegality of what they were doing or more often because they didn’t want their parents to find out.

“I know it’s probably messing up my body,” said a 17-year-old Palo Alto High senior, who has taken dozens of pills over the past year. He said he has experienced sleepless nights, chills, a racing heart and weight loss. But he credits the pills with helping him manage the intense demands of schoolwork, after-school sports and a busy social life.

Students who don’t take the drug aren’t surprised that others are willing to take the risk, especially at highly competitive schools. Bellarmine College Preparatory students discussed Adderall during a recent psychology class. Student newspapers at Palo Alto, Gunn and Los Altos high schools and Santa Clara University have featured articles about the Adderall trend.

“It’s happening more and more, and it helps people understand how much pressure is put on kids my age to

succeed,” said Rachel Berman, who wrote about Adderall for Palo Alto High’s newspaper and says she knows more than a dozen people who have tried it at least once to study.

By mimicking natural chemicals in the brain and increasing the flow of adrenaline, especially to parts of the brain responsible for judgment and problem solving, Adderall helps users focus and control impulses. Shire Pharmaceuticals calls the drug an “amphetamine mixture” that improves the attention span of people with ADHD, mellows them, allowing them to follow directions better and to think before acting. Students who use it without a prescription say it gives them a rush and propels them to focus intensely on a subject.

“You can’t think about anything else but doing the work,” said another Los Altos High senior. “It’s like tunnel vision: you just zone in.”

He said he took Adderall with a friend recently before working on their senior projects. He had used the drug twice before to take a math test and to write a six-page English paper about Hermann Hesse’s “Siddhartha.”

“You’re able to really think deeply about the subject and show the teacher a different way of looking at the text,” said the boy, whose grades didn’t

change much; he gets mostly A’s and B’s already.

The Palo Alto High student who experienced the side effects described a similar experience but admitted it may be a placebo effect. He often takes one before study sessions for major exams, or moments before tests, such as last fall’s SAT. “At the very least, it solved that aspect of the pre-test jitters,” he said.

Some students who don’t take Adderall see it as cheating. “This just puts more pressure on people who don’t take the drug,” said Palo Alto High freshman Liv Jensen.

Liv’s friend Mia Pond, 14, said she’s heard of people taking it but doesn’t feel threatened by the trend. “Someone who wants to get into college that desperately has deeper problems in their lives, like maybe they don’t feel good enough about themselves,” Mia said.

Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital at Stanford has seen a slight uptick in teen patients abusing ADHD drugs, said Seth Ammerman, acting director of the hospital’s Division of Adolescent Medicine. But he said the rise is mostly explained by the fact that

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CampusBeat

Hard drives missing; paintballs flying

Monday, May 9

5:12 a.m. – A University of Hawaiʻi staff member reported a break-in at the UH Press Production and Design building. Campus security found louvers removed near the ewa door and pry marks on the door. Three hard drives were reported to be missing. Campus security notified the Honolulu Police Department and filed a burglary report.

Tuesday, May 10

1:12 p.m. – A janitor reported graffiti in the third floor restroom of campus center.

2:02 p.m. – Campus security reset the fire panel at the Hale Wainani dormitory. The fire panel was activated by burnt toast.

6:18 p.m. – A UH staff member reported a bicycle stolen from the bicycle rack between the Marine Science Building and the POST building. A report was filed.

9:01 p.m. – A woman reported that while she was jogging past the Hamilton library, a man grabbed her. The man was described to be of Asian ancestry in his late 20’s, with a height ranging from 5’5 to 5’8. He was wearing a gray shirt, gray hat, and jean pants. Campus security checked the area around the Hamilton library, but they did not find the man.

11:28 p.m. - Someone reported a

loud party around the Hale Noelani dormitory area.

Wednesday, May 11

11:15 a.m. – A person reported he received a disturbing letter in his campus mailbox. A harassment report was filed.

11:24 a.m. – A student reported that their bicycle was stolen the day before from the sustainability courtyard bicycle rack.

Thursday, May 12

1:08 a.m. – Someone reported people at the lower campus pool. Upon investigation, two students were found. Campus security did not give them a trespass warning, since the students were not planning to enroll to the University of Hawaiʻi next semester.

11:55 p.m. – The Bachman gate reported a homeless man loitering in the UH lab school area. Campus security asked the man for his ID card, but the man said he did not have one. However, he told campus security that his name was “master.”

9:02 p.m. – Someone reported a person throwing trash from the third or fourth floor of the Hale Aloha Lokelani Tower to the dumpster.

9:44 p.m. – A Hale Aloha Lokelani Tower resident reported that their ukulele was stolen from their room.

11:54 p.m. – A Sodexo employee reported that people at the Hale Aloha Mokiha Tower were throwing water balloons from the third floor balcony.

Friday, May 13

5:25 a.m. – Someone reported a suspicious man in the areas between Sakamaki Hall and the POST building. The man was described to be in his 50’s wearing a red shirt, black pants, and carrying a black bag. Campus security requested the man to leave the premises and the man complied.

11:40 a.m. – Someone from Student Housing reported that a male student assaulted him. Upon investigation, campus security concluded that it was harassment at most, not assault.

Saturday, May 14

12:28 a.m. – A visitor reported that a man was harassing him. The man is described to have Caucasian ancestry and was wearing a blue shirt and blue pants. Upon investigation, campus security identified the man as a student and gave him a warning. The visitor did not file a complaint.

4:39 a.m. – Someone reported a suspicious car. Upon investigation, campus security found a person claiming to be delivering the Honolulu Advertiser newspapers. Campus security told the person to stay off the walkways.

Sunday, May 15

11:49 p.m. – A parking guard reported a car passing by the Cooke Field shooting paintballs. Campus security did not find the car.

Monday, May 16

6:48 a.m. – Someone reported a broken window at the George Hall women’s restroom. It appears that someone punched the windows.

Tuesday, May 17

9:09 a.m. – Someone reported graffiti found on a vehicle at the athletic complex.

9:38 a.m. – Someone reported graffiti in the men’s bathroom at the athletic complex.

Thursday, May 19

9:30 p.m. – A student reported a bicycle stolen from the bicycle rack by the POST building.

Friday, May 20

9:11 a.m. – The East West Center reported graffiti on the door of Burns Hall.

1:45 p.m. – A staff member of the Gateway House reported that a student had white substance coming out of his/her suitcase. Upon investigation, the white substance was said to be fertilizer.

News Briefs

Interview Workshop

An interview workshop will be held today from 1:30 – 2:30 p.m. for students looking to develop an understanding of the interview process. This workshop covers interview preparation, what to anticipate and typical interview questions. To sign up, contact Career Services at (808) 956-8136 or visit the office in the Queen Liliʻuokalani Center for Student Services, Room 212F.

This event is sponsored by?Career Services, Manoa. For more information, contact Career Services at 956-8136 or careers@hawaii.edu, or visit www.hawaii.edu/career.

Ninth East-West Philosophers’ Conference

The ninth East West Philosophers’ Conference starts Monday, May 30 at 9 a.m. in the Imin Conference Center, Jefferson Hall. The conference runs from May 30 to June 10.

The theme of this year’s conference is “Educations and Their Purposes: A Philosophical Dialogue Among Cultures.” The 9th East West Philosophers’ Conference will be dedicated to the singular importance of educations —purposely plural — in the shaping of a pluralistic world. Some 200 philosophers and scholars from over 30 countries will participate in this intensive two-week engagement. The conference is free and open to the public.

This event is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and East-West Center. For more information, contact Helen Griffin at 956-8734 or hgriffin@hawaii.edu. More information and an event program, is available at www.hawaii.edu/phil/conf.

Adderall: Misuse can carry consequences

From page 1

Adolescent Medicine. But he said the rise is mostly explained by the fact that the drug is prescribed more and so is easier to get. Pharmacists fill more than 20,000 prescriptions across the country every day, according to the drug's maker.

"Going back as far as 30 years ago, students used amphetamines," said Ammerman, adding that Adderall is just the latest version.

Child psychiatrists say parents and teachers should start asking questions if a student starts sleeping poorly, losing weight or appearing zombie-like. Psychiatrists also want to make students with ADHD visit doctors more frequently so they don't build up a "stash" of the drug that can be stolen, sold or given away.

A spokesman for Shire Pharmaceuticals said the company has not heard any concern about students using the drug as a study aid — except from media accounts.

"We're not getting calls from school officials or parents saying we have a problem here," company spokesman Matt Cabrey said. Moreover, the newer version of the drug, Adderall XR, is less likely to be abused, he said, because instead of supplying a sudden rush it releases the drug slowly throughout the day.

Wayne Benitez, Palo Alto High's student resource officer, said

it's hard to catch students illicitly using the drug because administrators don't know who has prescriptions and who doesn't.

"When there's an adverse reaction when someone gets very sick, that's when we'll hear about it," Benitez said. "You're not going to search every kid's backpack."

Palo Alto High Principal Scott Laurence said a student was arrested and suspended a few years ago for using a type of illegal amphetamine to stay up late to study. But Laurence said the school's drug survey highlights how few students abuse prescription drugs. Instead of focusing on the negative, the school plans to emphasize that 92 percent of students say they never tried ADHD drugs illicitly.

The Los Altos High School student working on his senior project said he doesn't feel pressure from his peers to use Adderall because it's cool; he feels pressure to compete in the academic arena.

If you don't go to a University of California school, he said, "people look down on you."

He said he knows his limit when it comes to Adderall.

"I'm going to try not to rely on it. I'm pretty sure I won't."

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Bipartisan group forges 11th hour compromise

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of 14 senators on Monday averted a historic and potentially debilitating Senate showdown over judicial nominations by agreeing to retain Senate rules that give extra power to political minorities.

The deal, struck in the offices of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., permits votes on three of five of President Bush's nominees to federal circuit courts of appeal that Democrats have blocked, including Priscilla Owen of Texas. Democrats had already agreed to grant votes on two other blocked judges. The deal also would retain the use of extended debate against judicial nominees, a tactic that requires 60 out of 100 votes in the Senate to overcome and which Democrats have used to prevent votes on 10 of Bush's nominees for appellate courts.

The seven Democratic members of the bipartisan group agreed that they would filibuster judicial nominees only in "extraordinary circumstances." In exchange, the seven Republican members said they would vote against efforts this year or next to do away with the filibuster altogether on judicial nominations.

The extraordinary bargain thwarted a partisan confrontation that could have significantly altered how the Senate governs itself, strength-

ened Bush's ability to put a conservative stamp on the federal judiciary and shifted the government's balance of power more in favor of the White House.

"We have reached an agreement to try an avert a crisis in the United States Senate and pull the institution back from a precipice that would have had, in the view of all 14 of us, lasting impact, damaging impact on our institution," McCain said.

In addition to Owen, the seven Democrats said they would vote to end debate on Janice Rogers Brown, who has been nominated to the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals, and William Pryor to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. Two other nominees, however, William Myers and Henry Saad, would continue to be blocked.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, who initiated the move to alter the Senate rules, said he was pleased that some judges would get up or down votes, but said he was disappointed that the question of judicial filibuster hadn't been settled once and for all.

Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada praised the agreement as a "victory for democracy." Earlier in the day he said he had all but given up hope that the negotiations would yield an agreement.

The agreement was forged by an

unusual coalition of centrists, iconoclasts and Senate institutions. The negotiations were led by McCain, a Republican maverick known for bucking Bush and his GOP leaders, and Sen. Ben Nelson of Nebraska who over the past four years has been the Democrat most likely to vote with Republicans. The group also included two of the most venerable voices of the Senate: Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

Two of the Republican participants, Sens. Mike DeWine of Ohio and Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, said they'd been prepared to vote to change the filibuster on Tuesday had a deal failed.

"Here's what I know is going to happen next: People at home are going to be very upset at me for a while," said Graham, a McCain ally who occasionally parts ways with other Republicans.

By having seven Republicans and seven Democrats, the deal assured that Frist wouldn't have enough votes to change the filibuster rule and that Democrats wouldn't have enough votes on their side to continue block most of the judges. There are 55 Republicans, 44 Democrats and one independent in the Senate.

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UHM graduate aspires to help others

By Keahi Lee
Ka Leo Staff Writer

On May 15, Kaiwipuni "Punihei" Anthony graduated from the University of Hawai'i with a bachelor's degree in Hawaiian Studies. Punihei spent her early childhood at a Hawaiian language immersion school and went on to graduate from Kamehameha School.

Considering her Hawaiian background and that her mother is Lilikala Kame'eleihiwa, UH professor of Hawaiian Studies and the former director for the Center of Hawaiian Studies, majoring in Hawaiian Studies would seem a likely choice for Punihei. But like many graduates, Punihei started her freshman year at UH with different intentions.

"When I started at UH in August 2001 my intended major was pre-med," Punihei said. "But I took Jon Osorio's Hawaiian Studies 107 class and it just raised a lot of issues in my own mind, issues that I thought I had answered for myself prior to coming to college. After taking the class, I realized that there were still a lot of things I had to learn for myself in order to be able to work for my communi-

ty."

Soon after, Punihei declared her intention to major in Hawaiian Studies with an emphasis on Hawaiian Language. Although she was on a merit-based scholarship from the School of Hawaiian, Pacific and Asian Studies for her sophomore through senior years, Punihei still had to work.

"My toughest challenge was balancing work with school," she said. "I had to try and be financially stable enough to stay in school and try to find scholarships. Money was my biggest issue, but I realized that I had to keep working and keep going to school because that was the only way to get through it."

Punihei found jobs as a student aide for the Native Hawaiian Leadership Project and as a Bishop Museum research assistant, helping

with projects involving the Hawaiian language. "Currently I'm working on a Hawaiian language newspaper project called Ho'olaupa'i, where we're working on digitizing the old Hawaiian language newspapers and making them available on the Internet," she said.

Besides school and work, Punihei also immerses herself in the Hawaiian language and culture through hula. "I have been

formally dancing in a hula halau since I was nine years old," she said. "I was part of Chinky Mahoe's halau for 5 years, and then I took a break from the halaus for a little while, but I continued dancing hula for fun at Kamehameha. I started up again in 2002 and now I'm part of Manu Boyd's Halau O Ke 'A'ali'i Ku Makani."

This year, at the 42nd annual Merrie Monarch Festival, Punihei represented Halau O Ke 'A'ali'i Ku Makani as a soloist in the Miss Aloha Hula competition and took second runner-up.

Punihei said that placing in the competition didn't matter to her. "What really mattered were my performances," she said. "I was really happy with them and so was my kumu. Once I was done, I really didn't think about it. Placing was kind of just a nice extra."

"I think the most important thing for any hula dancer, especially if you want to be Miss Aloha Hula, is to know what you're talking and dancing about," she added. "It's important to understand the language and the culture because you just can't dance hula any other way."

While some may aspire to be Miss Aloha Hula, Punihei aspires to become a counselor to help others. She counseled Native American, Alaskan and Hawaiian kids for Oregon State University during the summers of 2002 and 2003.

"My job was to help and encourage these kids to learn about the college experience, specifically in the sciences, as there is a lack of native kids

interested in going into sciences," she said. "That's kind of when I decided I wanted to become a counselor."

After graduation, Punihei plans to join the counseling and psychology program at Chaminade University. Her long-term goal is to become a counselor and help Native Hawaiian kids learn and get through college.

While at UH, Punihei found time to be an ASUH senator and

spent last spring semester at Waitago University in New Zealand on an international exchange program. At the commencement ceremony, Punihei was a marshal for the School of Asian and Pacific Studies.

Punihei, along with this year's Hawaiian Language and Hawaiian Studies graduates, opened the commencement ceremony with the chant "Welina Manoa."



COURTESY PHOTO

Groundation to play at Pipeline Café

By Jesse K. Shain
Contributing Writer

Groundation is coming back -- this time the Northern California reggae group is bringing with them the legendary Apple Gabriel. For those of you who aren't familiar with the name Apple Gabriel, you maybe familiar with the band he started: Israel Vibrations. Formed in Jamaica, I-Vibes are famous for their catchy melodies, conscious lyrics and heavy dubs.

If you haven't caught Groundation during one of their last visits, this is the time to see them. They usually play two long sets and this tour will be no exception. The first set is filled with Groundation's original material, which is a melting pot of roots rhythms, extended dubs and jazzy improvisations. The second set has

Groundation "backing and collaborating" with Apple Gabriel while they play music spanning his entire career. Groundation's manager Hossein Attar said last week that Apple Gabriel and the boys are ready to rip up the Hawai'i shows during their summer tour.

The tour started on O'ahu at Pipeline Café yesterday with Irie Souls. Today Groundation plays at Pipeline Café with Ooklah the Moc at 10 p.m. Both 18 and over shows cost \$20 to attend. The tour then heads to the Big Island, followed by a stop on Maui, and ends on O'ahu at Don Ho's Sunday, May 29. The Don Ho's show is 21 and over. Tickets can be purchased at the Campus Center box office, or at the door.

For more information visit www.groundation.com.



COURTESY PHOTO



Square-Enix brings fantasy to Hawai'i



By Matt Ishitani
Ka Leo Staff Writer

"The concept of the event was to let the players get closer (to the game), providing an opportunity for them to meet in person," North American producer Yasu Kurosawa said.

The most powerful opponent of the event was the dread samurai Tenzen ("Divine Peace"). The prize for defeating him was an Intel Motherboard for PCs. Armed with a kyudo bow and a katana, Tenzen laid waste to many competitors at the convention.

"All in all it was a good try, and I hope that we can do this again," said Greg Yong, one of the many participants that fell under Tenzen's sword. "It does feel great to participate in this sort of event."

Accompanying the main event were several other contests: a costume contest, raffle drawing, and another in-game event called "Tarutaru Cure Marathon." In this event, players assume the roles of the smallest and most fragile species of FFXI and participate in a suicidal marathon through obstacles that hinder and destroy competitors in order to transport a cure across a vast field.

Kurosawa's appearance provided video game fans an opportunity to ask questions pertaining to FFXI. A live satellite feed was installed for an in-depth Q-and-A session with producer Hiromichi Tanaka, art director Ryosuke Aiba and global online producer Sage Sundi in Japan.

With the threat of hacking tools and encryption devices, extra precautions were taken to maintain order. "We used multiple layers of protection in case of cheating," Kurosawa said. "For example, we put all the information on a private server monitored by 24-hour game masters."

"Final Fantasy XI is the only MMORPG that can be played all over the world and in different languages," notes Kurosawa of the game's international appeal. The built-in translation system allows players from Japan and the English-speaking United States to communicate with each other and form online teams called link shells.

"The game allows for players to

The iGames Tour arrived at PC Gamerz in Aiea Saturday, April 30 to introduce Square-Enix's latest live-event for their online videogame, Final Fantasy XI.

American publicity became a major issue with the release of FFXI, since sales numbers in the United States are increasing at a faster rate

than in Japan.

"The energy here can't be experienced online," said Freddie Hashi, who worked with the iGames tour. "It's exciting to see all the fans in one spot and have them meet each other in person. It's nice meeting people and their true selves."

The main event of the iGames stop in Hawai'i was the "Boss Battle Bash." Teams of six attempted to defeat enemies to win prizes such as Square-Enix games.



COURTESY PHOTO

progress at their own speed along with the story," said Kurosawa of the latest episode in the franchise. The game allows players to experience hardships and face obstacles in one of three individual universes.

The Final Fantasy series has become increasingly popular, exhibiting the symptoms of such cult-franchises as "Star Wars" and "Star Trek."

"I'm glad to see that FFXI is

popular in Cosplay (costume play)," said Kurosawa. "It's received a lot of attention from Comicon and various anime festivals."

"Final Fantasy XI" and its expansion pack "Chains of Promatia" are available for the PC and PlayStation 2 game console.

For more information, visit www.playonline.com.

LetterstotheEditor

Secret research may not be limited to physical sciences

Four major considerations not emphasized in your pages need to be reckoned with by those thinking about secret research.

1. Secret research sponsored by any branch of the Department of

the Korean police action, the Army psychologists at Ft. Ord, California did survey research on the psychological impact of battle on ordinary soldiers. I have been told that benign departments in the federal bureaucracy have

Secret research can reach its tentacles into the humanities.

Defense may include research done not only by natural scientists but also by social scientists, such as those in Asian Studies, Southeast Asian Studies, sociology or geogra-

phy. 2. Secret research can reach its tentacles into the humanities. For instance, in 1988 the CIA sent a spook to the Center for Biographical Research because the CIA has a very large biography library that they do not know how to use. For example, they got the Shah of Iran all wrong. Consequently, we told the Shah that we wanted nothing to do with them. In 1979 Admiral Bobby Ray Inman of the Navy tried to censor Harvard linguistics researchers because they were treading unknowingly on some secret stuff about language.

3. Once scholars get trapped into the secret research net, they can be professionally incapacitated for life in the freer and larger open world of their professions. The reason is that if researchers spend five tenure-track years doing spook work, they cannot say what was done. The promotion and tenure proctologists have no record to judge—it's secret. So they are trapped into the clandestine world.

4. Whenever the unenlightened chest-beating about the payoff in secret research comes up, it rarely mentions that all government-initiated research is directed by government policy. George Bush has different policies than Bill Clinton. My favorite about policy is the hypothetical work done on the threat of an Inuit invasion via kayak. After all, the Rumsfelds and their admirals need to be prepared to spend money on anything, and many UH regents don't know the difference between whale blubber and pork.

When I was in the Army during

Hawai`i must look to future

Dear Editor,

“Parting is such a sweet sorrow,” whispered Juliet to Romeo. We happily lived in Hawai`i for nearly a quarter of century, but we are relocating to Southern California. It is a sign of our stage of life. First, children follow their parents. Then, parents follow their children. The transition is naturally full of mixed emotions and a few reflections.

It has been a great pleasure to live among the beautiful people of Hawai`i. It also has been a privilege to teach at the Manoa campus of the University of Hawai`i. My reflections have focused on what this university can do with its unique potential to contribute to the people of Hawai`i. Hawai`i is a remarkable microcosm of the Asia-Pacific world. Its multicultural population resembles the region. Its unique aloha culture created an atmosphere of unity in diversity. That is exactly what the world needs today. We desperately need dialogue instead of clash among the world's civilizations.

But there are also the hard facts of life. The Hawaiian economy is currently based on tourism, military, and to a lesser extent, agriculture and technology. Economic diversification is the state's laudable objective, but it has not succeeded. If Thomas Friedman is right and the world is flat, Hawai`i

can become in the future a center for medical, educational and recreational facilities. Hawaiian tempers and temperatures can immensely contribute to this future.

Militarization of UH does not serve the interests of the American or Hawaiian people. Hawaii's late Senator Spark Matsunaga had high hopes for UH to become a center for peace studies. He helped to establish an Institute for Peace here. Former UH president and Vice-president Albert Simone and Tony Marsella helped that dream come true. Betty Jacob, Bob Bobilin, John Van Dyke, Lou Anne Guanson, Ralph Summy and Majid Tehranian served as the directors. When I was serving as director, the Institute played a critical role in diffusing an ethnic conflict on the campus in the early 1990s. It also tried, but it could not diffuse in the wars in the Persian Gulf. Since 1996, I have served a director of another peace institute outside of UH. The Toda Institute for global Peace and Policy Research dedicated itself to dialogue among civilizations for world citizenship.

Declining state support has reduced peace studies at UH. The Matsunaga Institute for Peace is one of the victims. In the meantime, Hawai`i allowed a great opportunity to fade away by default. Hawai`i can be a bridge of knowledge and understanding in the Asia-Pacific world. The thou-

sands of Asia-Pacific graduates of University of Hawai`i have contributed to the intellectual life at UH. But they also have served as dual ambassadors of good will between the United States and the Asia-Pacific. A more active recruitment of Asian students for UH can be a source of strength. Hawai`i Pacific University demonstrated that it can be done. To do so, governance at UH must become a search for the greatest talents and less of a political football game.

Globalization is blurring boundaries, but it is also creating new boundaries. The new boundaries are more educational than physical. Hawai`i cannot afford to fall behind in the race for global knowledge. Aside from the School of Hawaiian, Asia, And Pacific Studies, a regional studies center, the University of Hawai`i has no academic home for international or global studies. It is not too much to ask from a research university to respond to the needs of the time to establish a center for global studies. It would fit Hawaii's role in the world. That center could also focus on peace studies as its major mission. It would thus respond to the fervent of hopes of millions. I hope the UH Board of Regents and the Interim-President David McClain hear this call.

Majid Tehranian
University of Hawai`i at Manoa

EditorialCartoon



Cartoon by Casey Ishitani

The Voice of Hawai'i

Ka Leo O Hawai'i

The Ka Leo Building
University of Hawai'i at Manoa
1755 Pope Road 31-D
Honolulu, HI 96822

Newsroom: (808) 956-7043
Advertising: (808) 956-7043
Facsimile: (808) 956-9962
E-mail: kaleo@kaleo.org
Web site: www.kaleo.org

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Ambiguity in ‘Pro-Israel/Palestine’ labels



By Max Shmookler
The Miscellany News (Vassar College)

(U-WIRE) POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. - On April 14, there was a panel discussion in Davison parlor entitled, “One Land, Two Peoples, Three Perspectives,” ostensibly presenting three perspectives on the Israel/Palestine conflict and the current prospects for peace. What fascinated me was the inclusion of Richard Landes, a professor of medieval history from Boston University. Considering his area of scholarly expertise — Europe at the turn of the first millennium — his presence alongside modern Middle Eastern history professor Joshua Schreier and Government and Law department head at Lafayette College Ilan Peleg, was puzzling. Just as puzzling, perhaps, as inviting Baruch Kimmerling or Edward Said to speak about the dynamics of grain storage in medieval England — a topic of interest to Landes. I am curious exactly how Landes could “balance,” as the organizers claimed, a panel on such a hotly contested issue, and more importantly, what his inclusion says about how the conflict is framed in discussions on campus.

What ties a medieval scholar to contemporary political affairs? Landes was unequivocal on this point: his expertise was precisely what was needed to understand the Arab world, which had not changed for the past thousand years. He claimed its essence was a honor/shame ethos informed by a “zero sum gain” mentality in which “for me to win, you must lose.” In an unforgiving land of barbarism and violence, where “warlords” reign supreme, the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948 offended the “honor” of the Arab countries, according to Landes.

This orientalist reading avoids a

complex history of economic, political and ideological commitments on the part of Palestinians. Moreover, it invites praise of Israel as an embattled island of democracy, pluralism, and modernity. On this reading, Israel’s preponderance of military, economic and political power is obscured, as are the ugly realities of occupying the land of one’s neighbor. In a maddening display of rhetorical skill, Landes translated any discussion of the different identities, politics, concerns and understandings within the Arab and larger Islamic world into further evidence of the beneficence of modern, Western people, whose concern for human rights and justice was only further evidence of our “cultural” superiority over illiberal and undemocratic Arabs. One must wonder how such contributions “balance” out a panel discussion.

Whenever people organize an event about the Israel/Palestine conflict, they pull out the scales, put a few “pro-Palestine” people or perspectives on the one side and then scrounge around for conservatives who are seen as “pro-Israel.” In a polarized atmosphere where an over-eager left demonizes Israel and right-wingers offer an equally unrepresentative and unsympathetic portrait of the Palestinians, the demand for balance seems to make sense.

This would be fine if the idea of two equal, national sides was not contested. On the most basic level, Israel is an immigrant society with recent waves of Jewish immigrants from places as diverse as Russia, Ethiopia and China, while Palestinians have been living in diaspora since 1948 with exile communities stretching from Kuwait City to Paris to San Francisco. Politically, Israelis are everything from punk rockers to peaceniks to militant settlers to orthodox Jews. The same can be said for Palestinians who, despite their difficult conditions, have maintained internal political debate on issues stretching from acceptable resistance tactics to women’s roles to interpretations of Islam to relations with the World Bank and global cap-

ital. The point is that any careful survey does not come up with two distinct sides, an Israel and a Palestine, which can then be balanced. In fact, this language of “balance” can easily be used to polarize discussion rather than facilitate it.

It is not only the language of sides that is so misleading, but that each national side is conflated with a political position. Being pro-Israel comes to mean being politically conservative, employing the security discourse and apologizing for the occupation. The language of balance legitimates this view as the “Israeli” side of things, and narrows the debate so that other voices from Israel are not seen as representative of the country. This is why a panel of scholars who roundly condemn the occupation would be seen as unbalanced. Even scholars such as Professor Peleg, a native born Israeli who not only served as a soldier in

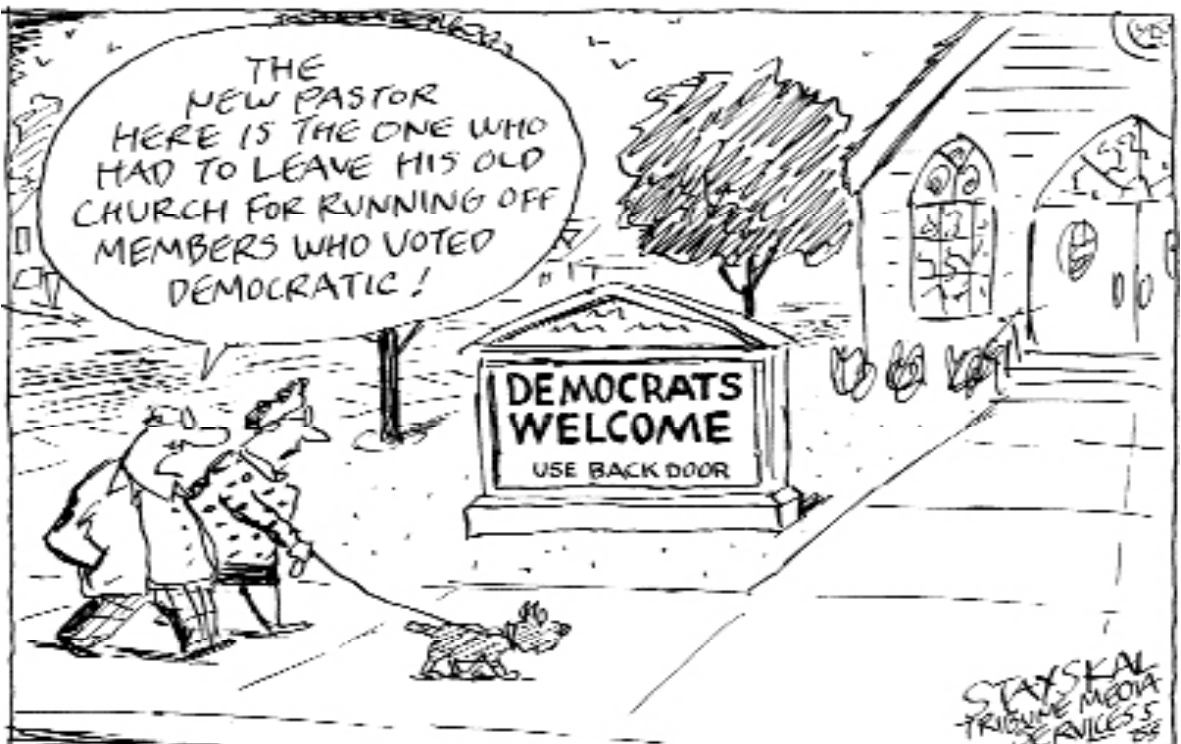
the Israeli Army during the 1967 war but has also dedicated his professional life to studying Israeli political culture, do not seem to satisfy the demand for “pro-Israel” voices.

This determination to balance things out by bringing a hawkish, “pro-Israel” speaker every time an anti-occupation — mislabeled as “pro-Palestine” — speaker comes to town confuses things more. First off, can one be “pro-Israel” and “pro-Palestine?” My sense is that one can’t be “pro-Israel” without being “pro-Palestine.” In fact, I would argue that being pro-Palestine — in the broad sense of advocating for Palestinian human rights, an end to the Israeli military occupation, the facilitation of an autonomous Palestinian state, and ultimately the normalization of relations — is in the deepest interests of most Israelis, for it guarantees them their much-craved security. From this perspec-

tive, the pro-Israel people are the anti-occupation people as well.

Just as we should not endorse proponents of Palestinian militancy in the name of “balance,” we must not invite apologists for the occupation to speak on behalf of Israel. If there are nuanced scholars whose justification for the Israeli occupation does not fall into orientalism and outright racism, then by all means, we should hear them out. But Israel deserves better than the embarrassing display in Davison parlor, and we, as a thinking community, do as well. Those of us concerned with the well-being of all people in Israel/Palestine need to work together to adequately represent the complexity of the situation there, rather than uncritically relying on the “balanced” binary oppositions handed to us.

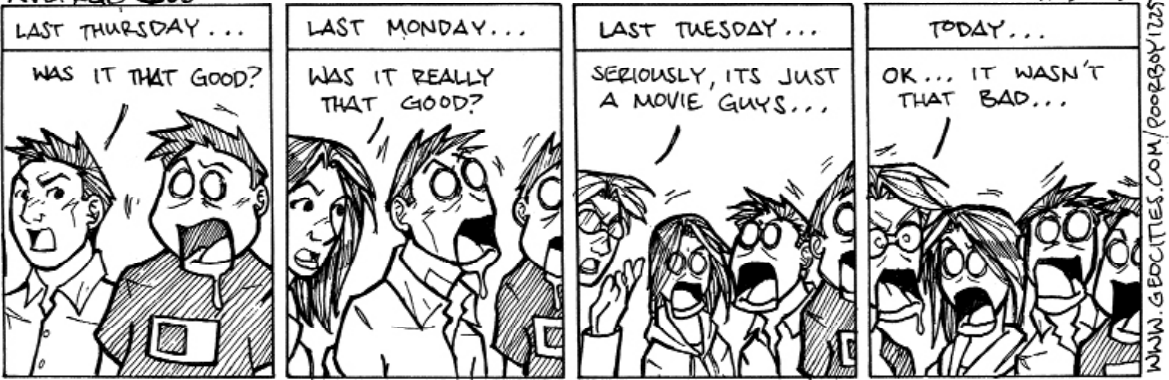
EditorialCartoon



KRT Campus

COMICS & CROSSWORD

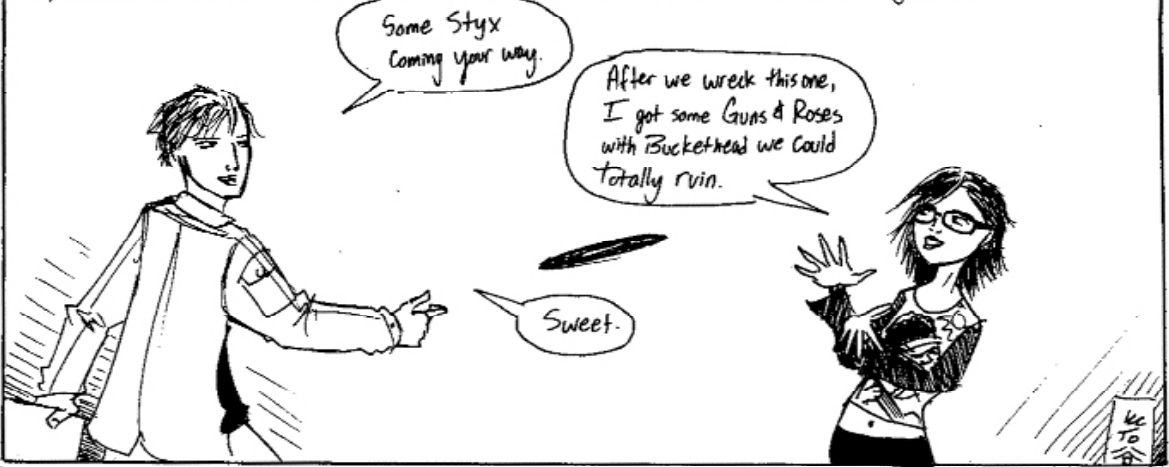
AVERAGE JOE - REVENGE OF THE SCI-FI DORKS



Dragon Girl

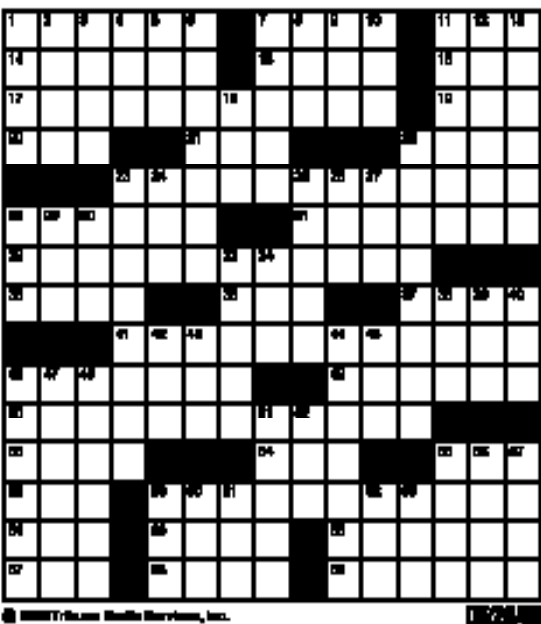


Karoshi



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Root vegetable
 - 7 Enclothed
 - 11 Is down with
 - 14 "The Egoist" author Failed
 - 15 Very unusual
 - 16 Little devil
 - 17 Discards
 - 19 Ferry tub
 - 20 987-65-4321 group
 - 21 Block up
 - 22 Explosive one
 - 23 Valuable outcrops
 - 26 Expert
 - 31 Trapped in branches
 - 32 Movie mouse
 - 35 Chap
 - 36 Top pitcher
 - 37 Sink and then adme
 - 41 Where to keep an ace
 - 48 Sea lavender
 - 49 Newman Baker
 - 62 Star speakers
 - 63 Eyeballs, in poem
 - 64 Newman film
 - 66 Simian
 - 68 Ed. group
 - 69 "Mrs. Miniver" star
 - 64 Charleston of "Charlies of Fire"
 - 65 Lubricates
 - 66 In high spirits
 - 67 Give it a shot
 - 68 Fling
 - 69 Bus stations
- DOWN**
- 1 Bottle digital
 - 2 "Battle Cry" writer
 - 3 Latvian capital
 - 4 Blurry negative
 - 5 Bank payt
 - 6 Deposit worth mining
 - 7 Cornucopia
 - 8 Too tolerant
 - 9 Exalt
 - 10 Molasses
 - 11 Sea-slayer



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SOLUTIONS FOR 05/09/05

H	A	R	A	S	S	P	E	W	S	O	W	L
A	M	E	L	I	A	A	S	A	P	D	O	E
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U	N	F	I	L	T	E	R	E	D	S	L	A
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B	R	A	B	C	A	B	T	R	I	T	E	R
S	E	W	T	E	R	I	B	E	N	T	R	Y

- 47 Dental deposit
- 48 Capital on the Hudson
- 51 Game of long
- 52 "Town"
- 55 About
- 56 Frost or Dove
- 67 Extremes
- 68 "I ___ Rhythm"
- 69 Carnival city, briefly
- 61 Gopher Ernie
- 62 Credit pick
- 63 Strike sharply

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

Ka Leo O Hawai'i CLASSIFIEDS

The Ka Leo Building
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entrance)

Rates: \$1.25 per line (minimum 3 lines).
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Fax: 956-9962. Include ad text, classification, run dates
and charge card information.
Mail: Send ad text, classification, run dates and payment
to: Board of Publications, Attn: Classifieds

Lectures & Seminars

Open source software lecture today
When: Today, 7 – 9 p.m.
Where: Yuki Yoshii Room, Krauss Hall 012
Cost: Free
Instructor R. Scott Belford will be holding a lecture entitled, “An Economic Revolution: Linux and Open Source Software.” Belford is to discuss open source as a new paradigm to software and economic development and the Linux software.

Portfolios identify problems and propose solutions
When: Today – Friday
Where: Honolulu Hale
Cost: Free
“We the People: Project Citizen” Showcase’s portfolios created by middle school students. The portfolios consist of the students’ work identifying public policy problems in their community and proposing solutions.

Events

50th State Fair in town
When: May 26 – June 19
Where: Aloha Stadium
The 50th State Fair is in town and features rides, games, concerts and more. Visit www.ekfernandez.com/fair_carnival01.html for more information.

Unity Crayons at the Pink Cadillac
When: May 27, 7 p.m.
Where: Pink Cadillac
Cost: \$8
All ages Unity Crayons event featuring Dead Monkeys, Jundax & Malosi, Prosapience, Apopcobev, Black Empty, DJ DanniOne and DJ OliverTwist.

Photographer shares experiences
When: May 27, 7 – 9 p.m.
Where: Art Building Auditorium
Cost: Free
West Coast photographer Ted Orland will discuss his past four decades in photography and the changes he experienced in his lecture entitled, “From View Camera to Photoshop: Four Decades in Photography.”

Hawaiʻi Student Film Festival
When: May 28, 6 p.m.
Where: Aloha Stadium, 50th State Fair
Hawaii’s Student Film Festival will be co-hosted by the local student cast of NBC/Discovery Channel’s “Flight 29 Down.” Magic of Kaulana will emcee and American Idol Jordan Segundo will sing from his latest CD release “Jordan.” Hyper Squad Dance Company, composed of teen performers, will open

the festival. To reserve a seat and receive free admission to the 50th State Fair, visit hawaiiistudentfilm-festival.org/HSFFGroup_files/FRAMEFEST.htm.

Unity Crayons at Anna Bannana’s
When: May 28, 8 p.m.
Where: Anna Bannana’s
Cost: \$8
18 and over Unity Crayons and Sound/House event featuring Black Square, Omega_Cix, LightSleepers, NoMasterBacks, Space Catalog and The Crud.

Surf Bash rolls in to Pipeline
When: May 29, 5 – 10 p.m.
Where: Pipeline Café
Cost: \$16
2nd Annual Surf Bash will feature entertainment by Sunny Garcia, Koa ‘Uka, Ka’ala Boys and more. Prizes and pupus will also be available. Tickets are on sale at T&T Tinting at Ward & Salt Lake.

O’Toole’s celebrates Bluegrass Month with open mic
When: May 30, 2 – 6 p.m.
Where: O’Toole’s Irish Pub, 902 Nu’uanu Ave.
Suggested Donation: \$3
O’Toole’s second annual open mic will offer 10 timeslots to solo or group musicians with unplugged traditional music, playing acoustic bluegrass, newgrass, mountain, roots, country, Hawaiian, Americana, folk, Western, Celtic and/or Irish music in celebration of Bluegrass Month. For more information of to sign up, visit www.bluegrasshawaii.com or call 622-1077.

Local film honors U.S. Army’s first Filipino regiments
When: May 30, 9 – 10 p.m.
Where: PBS Channel 10
Local award winning film “An Untold Triumph” tells the story of the U.S. Army’s first and second Filipino Infantry Regiments. These regiments are composed of people from Hawai‘i and the Mainland who act as “Secret Weapons” by spying behind Japanese enemy lines.

Theater directors go head-to-head in “Monk to Monk”
When: May 31, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Kumu Kahua Theatre, 46 Merchant St.
Cost: \$5
Dark Night Series “The Work #8” presents emerging theater directors who compete. Reb Beau Allen and Stephanie Conching will be directing an unrehearsed scene entitled, “Monk to Monk” by playwright Jason Kanda.

Summer “Artlunch” kicks off
When: May 31, 12 p.m.
Where: Hawaiʻi State Art Museum Multipurpose Room, 250 South

Hotel St.
Cost: Free
“Intuitive Painting: The Work of Timothy P. Ojile,” is a lecture presented by Timothy P. Ojile, professional artist. This is the first of this summer’s “ARTLUNCH” lectures to be held on the last Tuesday of every month.

Hawaiian language newspapers discussed in lecture
When: June 1, 7 p.m.
Where: Yuki Yoshii Room, Krauss Hall 012
Cost: Free

Puakea Nogelmeier will discuss the roles of past and present Hawaiian Language newspapers in her lecture entitled, “Nupepa ‘Olelo Hawai‘i: Hawaiian Newspapers, Legacy Resources.”

Announcements

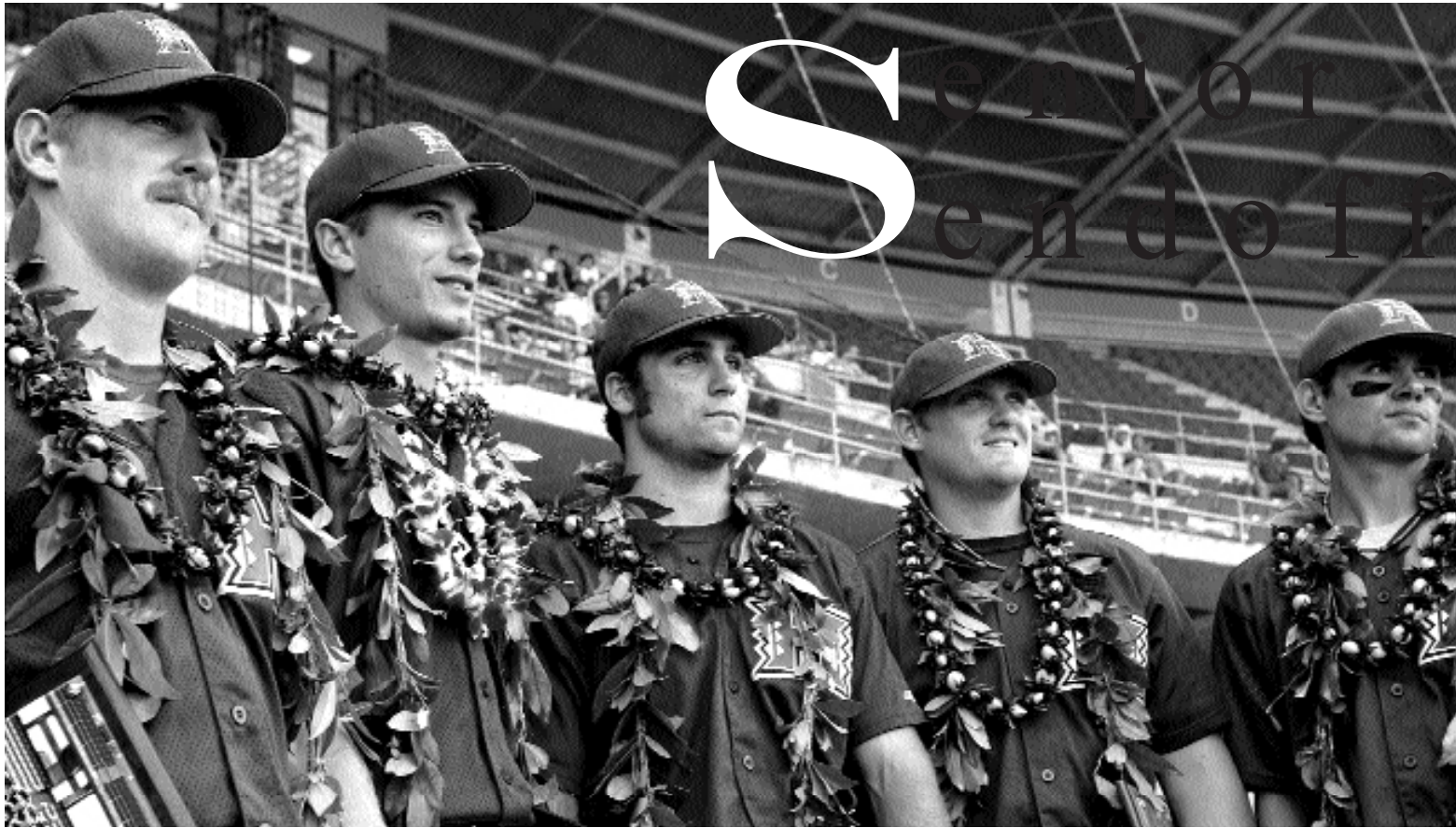
Teachers from Hawaiʻi visit Vietnam and Thailand for East-West Center sponsored seminar
Curtiss Ako, a science teacher from Dole Middle School; Holly Polk, resource teacher in the Leeward School District; Kirsten Stromgren,

social studies teacher at Kapolei High School; and Crystal Tarter, social studies teacher from Moanalua High School are among 20 teachers from 12 states who will be traveling to Vietnam and Thailand this summer in a month-long travel seminar sponsored by the East-West Center. The seminar, held from June 21 until July 18, will prepare elementary and secondary teachers to incorporate Asian history and culture into their lesson plans and teaching strategies.

For more information visit www.asaipacified.org.

FunFact

In 1982, the first episode of the “Knight Rider” series aired on television. The Knight Industries Two Thousand, better known as KITT, was a modified version of Pontiac’s new Trans Am model. Featuring a sleek fast back, a steeply raked windshield and hide away headlights, the first two Trans Ams off the production line never made it to Pontiac showrooms. Instead, they were sent directly to Universal Studios to be used on the popular TV series.



TONY BLAZEJACK • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

University of Hawai'i Rainbow seniors pose after their final home on game Saturday, May 14 at Les Murakami Stadium. The Rainbows lost the game to Fresno State, 7-3. From left: pitcher Stephen Bryant, pitcher Ricky Bauer, outfielder Nate Thurber, and infielder Schafer Magana.

Rainbows say goodbye to series title and graduating seniors

Ka Leo Staff

The Rainbow baseball team's race to a title ended last weekend with a 2-1 series loss to Rice in Houston.

The Rainbows' 14-11 loss Sunday brought Hawaii's record to 26-27, 13-14 in the Western Athletic Conference, mathematically eliminating the 'Bows from the WAC championship race. Hawai'i dropped to five games behind the first-place Owls and have only this week's series at Louisiana Tech remaining in the season.

Matt Inouye led the 'Bows, going 3-for-5 with two doubles and five runs batted in.

Two weeks ago, as Hawai'i celebrated its last home series of the year, dreams of a conference title and a return to the NCAA Regionals seemed within reach. The 'Bows were on a six-game win streak entering their series against Fresno State, but the Bulldogs

bounced back from a 4-1 loss on night one to claim the series with 8-4 and 7-3 wins in the final two games.

After the loss to the Bulldogs last Saturday, the 'Bows said "aloha" to five seniors — pitchers Stephen Bryant and Ricky Bauer, outfielders Nate Thurber and Greg Kish and third baseman Schafer Magana.

Though still in the playoff race, the 'Bows knew they had to sweep the Owls in order to challenge for the league title. Hawai'i started off on a high note in Houston, taking the first game against the Owls, 7-4. Bryant pitched 6-2/3 innings, giving up four runs on six hits while striking out eight. Wright came in for the save in the seventh inning, allowing no hits or runs while fanning four.

Esteban Lopez led the 'Bows from the plate, going 4-for-4 with two runs scored. Erik Ammon and Isaac Omura each drove in three runs in the win.



TONY BLAZEJACK • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Fresno State's Doug Fister avoids shortstop Joe Spiers' throw Saturday, May 14 at Les Murakami Stadium.

Saturday, the Rainbows fell short of winning the series against the Owls, coming out on the short end of a 12-inning, 7-6 decision. Bauer picked up the loss as the Owls piled on 14 hits against Rainbow pitching. Hawai'i concludes the regular season this weekend with a three-game series at Louisiana Tech. The Bulldogs (17-37, 9-18 WAC)

were swept last week by Fresno State, but lead this year's series against the 'Bows, 2-1. Friday's game starts at 1 p.m., Hawai'i Time. Saturday, the two teams play at 10 a.m., followed by Sunday's season finale at 8 a.m.

Rising expenses challenge athletes

By Mike Phillips
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI (KRT) — How do you stop the spiraling cost of college sports? That was one of the topics the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics addressed Monday in a meeting in Washington, where the commission met with NCAA president Myles Brand and the commissioners of the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern and Big Ten conferences and others to discuss the future of college sports.

The Knight Commission received reports on three new financial studies commissioned by the NCAA that examined the operating revenues and expenditures on athletics facilities.

Even without full costing of capital expenditures and staff compensation, the preliminary data showed that from 2001 to 2003, athletics spending

grew at a rate four times faster than overall institutional spending.

Wake Forest president Thomas K. Hearn Jr., who was directing his first meeting as the new chair of the Knight Commission, said this rate cannot be sustained.

"It's clear that all those interested in the future of intercollegiate athletics must find a way to bridle escalating expenses," Hearn said.

"As the Knight Commission indicated recently in opposing the addition of a 12th Division I-A football game, we cannot resolve our fiscal challenges by burdening athletes with an additional game to generate revenue. Policy decisions, such as spending allocations and the number of games in a season, must be based on what is best for the academic and physical well-being of our athletes."

Hearn said it was a meaningful day of

meetings, which included:

-Discussion of data presented in the NCAA's recently released "Physical Capital Stock Used in Collegiate Athletics" report, which show that the eight Division I-A institutions in the study spend almost as much on annual athletics capital projects as they do for the athletics departments' operating costs (\$24 million in annual capital costs versus \$27 million in annual athletics operating costs).

-Agreement to support the NCAA's resolution urging the U.S. Department of Education to rescind its "Additional Clarification for Title IX." The clarification allows schools to prove compliance with meeting female students' interest in sports by administering an e-mail survey to enrolled students.

"We have a long list on our agenda," said Hearn, who added that the work by the Knight Foundation Commission since its inception has had an impact on reform in the NCAA.

"A great deal has changed in the NCAA since the Knight Commission started making reports — the success of the Knight Foundation has been remarkable. Look what has happened in the NCAA the last 15 years. It has been largely provoked by the Knight Commission."

"To make these programs effective and work, you must have the president, athletic director and coaches aligned in what you are attempting to accomplish," he said. "That is not easy to secure."

Sports Briefs

Ka Leo Staff

Intramurals starts basketball league sign-ups

The University of Hawai'i Intramural Office is accepting entrants for the 2005 basketball summer league. The league is tentatively scheduled to start June 6. The deadline to sign up is Thursday, June 2 at noon.

The league is open to UH-Manoa students registered in either or both the first and second summer sessions, faculty and staff. Those interested can sign up as a team or an individual in the Intramural Sports Office in PE/A Rm. 200.

During the second summer session, the IM Office will also hold a volleyball league. Registration for that league starts July 5.

Two Warrior games to be nationally televised

The University of Hawai'i will play in two of eight Western Athletic Conference games, which will be televised nationwide on ESPN or ESPN2 for the 2005 season, the WAC announced Monday.

It is undecided whether the Warriors' season-opening game against defending national champion USC on Sept. 3 will be either on ESPN or ESPN2. But Hawaii's home game against Wisconsin on Friday, Nov. 25 at 4 p.m. will be broadcast on ESPN 2.

In addition to Hawai'i, Fresno State and Boise State will be featured on ESPN2 twice during the season, including the two teams' showdown Nov. 10. The only other WAC conference game scheduled is Fresno State's game against Louisiana Tech Dec. 2, slated for 6 p.m. PT on ESPN2.

Harbert named to All-West region team

Rainbow Wahine outfielder Tara Harbert was named to the 2005 Louisville Slugger/National Fastpitch Coaches Association First Team All-West Regional softball team last week.

The junior, who was named to the All-Western Athletic



Harbert

Conference first team early this month, led the league with a .486 batting average in conference games and was second in the WAC in stolen bases.

She is only the 13th player in Hawai'i history to be named to the All-West Region first-team.

Lake, Anderson-Mitterling named all-district

UH sailors Bryan Lake and Tinja Anderson-Mitterling earned Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association all-district honors earlier this month, as Lake was named to the all-coed team, and Anderson-Mitterling was named to the all-district women's team.

Lake, a junior for the nationally 20th ranked 'Bows, will lead the 'Bows in the defense of their national championship at the Coed Dinghy National Championship. The competition will be held June 8-10. Anderson-Mitterling helped to lead the Rainbow Wahine to a fourth place finish at the PCIYRA Women's Spring Championships as a true fresh-