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## EHSO finds asbestos in BOP van

*University investigating source of material*

By Dominic Colacurcio  
 Ka Leo News Editor

The University of Hawai'i at Manoa's Environmental Health and Safety Office has found traces of asbestos in the van used this weekend to clean out the Ka Leo press building. The van is normally used to deliver Ka Leo O Hawai'i to spots around the Manoa campus.

Last weekend, a crew headed by Board of Publications member Ross Kamakahi used the van to deposit materials from the press building in dumpsters around campus. Most of the dumpsters they used were emptied by disposal services before they could be checked for asbestos. EHSO found no traces of asbestos in the dumpsters that were not emptied.

EHSO is still investigating to determine where the asbestos came from. EHSO Director Roy Takekawa said the material didn't look like it was part of the building, and that it might have come from a piece of equipment that was removed.

The press building contains three Linotype machines, which use asbestos for insulation. These machines have not been in use since 1978, according to Coordinator for Student Publications Jim Reis.

An outside company has been contracted to clean the van of asbestos, according to Takekawa. In the meantime, the press staff is using a Campus Services pickup truck to deliver Ka Leo issues.



Hazardous Materials Management Officer Tim O'Callaghan of the Environmental Health and Safety Office examines an improperly disposed container behind Paradise Palms Cafe Monday, Nov. 21. No asbestos was found at the site.

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### Asbestos Facts

Asbestos describes any of a group of fibrous metamorphic minerals of the hydrous magnesium silicate variety. The name is derived for its historical use in lamp wicks; the resistance of asbestos to fire has long been exploited for a variety of purposes.

As early as 1898, the Chief Inspector of Factories of the United Kingdom reported to Parliament in

his Annual Report about the "evil effects of asbestos dust."

Most respirable asbestos fibers are invisible to the unaided human eye because of their small size.

The fine asbestos fibers are easily inhaled, and can cause a number of respiratory complaints, including a potentially serious lung fibrosis called asbestosis. Exposure to

asbestos has also been determined to cause a very serious form of cancer, mesothelioma, that occurs in the chest and abdominal cavities.

When inhaled, asbestos is carcinogenic. In the United States alone, it is estimated that ten thousand people die each year of asbestos-related diseases, such as mesothelioma, asbestosis, lung cancer and gastrointestinal cancer.

## CampusBeat

Compiled by Michelle White

Monday, Nov. 14

5:57 p.m. — A Freeman guard needed assistance with a homeless man who had been harassing people in Sinclair Library. Campus Security cited the man for trespassing, but he refused to leave. HPD arrived and arrested him.

9:58 p.m. — A student reported that his red Ford Mustang had been broken into while parked in the parking structure.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

1:03 p.m. — A student reported that someone hit his Toyota while it was on the third floor of the parking structure.

1:52 p.m. — A suspicious man followed a student to her Manoa area home. He was described as a 5'10" Caucasian man in his late 40s with long, blond hair. Campus Security checked the area but was unable to locate him.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

4:05 a.m. — Campus Security found a man lying on the ground near Maile Way. He was drunk and thought he was in Kalihi.

12:41 p.m. — A man attempted to steal a laptop from the law school. Campus Security surrounded the area but could not locate the suspect.

8:23 p.m. — A woman reported that three men were fighting near the Hale Lokelani parking lot. The men left before Campus Security arrived.

Thursday, Nov. 17

11:10 a.m. — A student got stuck in an elevator in the parking structure.

12:56 p.m. — Someone stole a backpack from Hale Aloha Café.

9:14 p.m. — Hale Lokelani staff turned in a bag containing an unknown substance. Campus Security determined it was marijuana.

Friday, Nov. 18

11:49 a.m. — A man reported that someone had stolen his dark-blue 2005 Canondale bicycle from the Gateway House bike rack.

Saturday, Nov. 19

12:56 a.m. — HPD arrested a man after witnesses saw him throwing things from Hale Wainani. He had also been harassing people.

6:34 p.m. — A car struck a motorcycle on Dole Street. An ambulance took the injured motorcyclist to the hospital.

Sunday, Nov. 20

12:37 a.m. — Campus Security found two men at the pool. They both ran away, but security located one man at Hale Wainani and issued him a trespass warning.

4:56 p.m. — Two people got stuck in the parking structure elevator.

## NewsBriefs

### Spring 2006 class schedules available

The Spring 2006 Schedule of Classes booklets are available for pickup at the Queen Lili'uokalani Center for Student Services, rooms 001 and 010.

Students should be aware that pages 69 and 100 are switched. Courses HWST 107 003 to HWST 496 001 are listed on page 69. Courses SPAN 201 006 to SPAN 682 001 and LLL 150 001 to LLL 455 001 are listed on page 100.

### Student survey administered to students

An e-mail survey has been sent to all University of Hawai'i at Manoa students asking about wants, needs and desires, as well as the level of satisfaction with many aspects of their campus and classroom experiences.

The Web site will be active until the end of today.

The e-mail survey has already received over 1,500 responses.

The e-mail was sent on behalf of UHM Interim Chancellor Denise Konan, Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i President Grant

Teichman and UHM Graduate Student Organization President Susan Sanger.

The survey may be accessed, completed and returned at [www.manoa.hawaii.edu/mco/student\\_survey](http://www.manoa.hawaii.edu/mco/student_survey). All responses in the survey are strictly confidential. Students need to enter their UH username and password to gain access to the survey.

### Fullbright Scholars announced for international exchange

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars recently announced that five UH professors have been awarded 2005 - 2006 Fulbright Scholar grants to travel abroad to lecture and conduct research.

Four professors are from UHM, along with a fifth professor from Honolulu Community College.

Philosophy professor Roger Thomas Ames will lecture about American Philosophy at Wuhan University in Wuhan, China.

College of Business professor Roberta Lamb will lecture and research on the Collaborative Studies of Information and Communication Systems at the University of Turku in

Turku, Finland.

Ethnobiology professor Will C. McClatchey will lecture and research on Ethnobiology and Community Enhancement at Khon Kaen University in Khon Kaen, Thailand.

Asian Studies professor Edward John Shultz will lecture and research on East Asian History; Translating the Samguk Sagi at Sogana University in Seoul, South Korea.

### \$1,000 scholarship available for students

Eligible students may now apply for the James W. and Eleanor B. Frierson Endowed Scholarship Fund. This year, the scholarship fund will support one award of \$1,000.

The student must be a full-time or part-time undergraduate or graduate student at UHM, with a major or concentration in English and an intention to pursue a career that will make use of their writing and speaking skills. Preference will be given to students who come from a disadvantaged background, or from a family where English is a second language.

To apply, students must submit

seven copies of a completed application form as their cover sheet along with the following: an essay of no more than 1,000 words explaining the student's background and discussing how an English major or concentration will help him or her fulfill their career aspirations, a copy of a current university transcript and one original copy of a letter of recommendation from a professor that is sealed in an envelope.

Applicants may be asked to participate in an on-campus interview by the selection committee.

Applications should be submitted to The James W. and Eleanor B. Frierson Endowed Scholarship, Department of English, Kuykendall 402, University of Hawai'i at Manoa, 1733 Donaghoo Road, Honolulu, HI 96822.

The deadline is Nov. 30 at 4 p.m.

The purpose of the James W. and Eleanor B. Frierson Endowed Scholarship Fund is to encourage students to enhance their oral and written English language skills. The donor's intention is to assist students who are looking towards a career in teaching, drama, writing, editing or similar field in which the use of English will figure prominently.

## Clubs and Concerts Calendar

### Compiled by MJ Bjers

All American Rejects are playing in Hawai'i for the first time on Jan. 13, but tickets are on sale now at all Ticketmaster outlets and at Hawaii's Natural High. The show takes place at the Pipeline Café for audiences 18 and up, starting at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$22 in advance, and VIP passes are also available. For more information, visit [www.onstagehawaii.com](http://www.onstagehawaii.com) or call 750-4400.

The Eagles are scheduled to play their farewell tour at the Blaisdell Arena on Nov. 29 and 30, and again on Dec. 2 and 3. Tickets are on sale now at all Ticketmaster outlets or at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com). Prices range from \$65 to \$250. For more information on show times or locations, call 750-4400.

Punk on a Rock, a showcase of three mainland bands' first performances in the islands, is being

presented at the Pipeline Café on Dec. 10. The bands performing are Andrew WK, Bleeding Through and Valiant Thor. Tickets to the event are on sale now, and can be purchased at the Pipeline Café Box Office or at [www.punkonarock.com](http://www.punkonarock.com). The show is open to all ages and runs from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Less Than Jake is playing at the Pipeline Café Monday, Dec. 19. The doors open at 6 p.m., and the band starts playing at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$22 if bought in advance, and are available at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or at Hawaii's Natural High. The show is open to ages 18 and up. For more information, call 589-1999.

*If you have a band or live performance you want to promote, e-mail us the time, location and a little about the event to [calendar@kaleo.org](mailto:calendar@kaleo.org). Events that UH students are performing in are especially encouraged, but all events are welcome.*

# Students 'Doin The Most Good' on Thanksgiving



**LEFT AND BELOW:** Salvation Army volunteers from last year's Thanksgiving dinner served more than 1,600 meals to underprivileged O'ahu residents.

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SALVATION ARMY

**By Elizabeth Petrisca**  
*Ka Leo Contributing Writer*

Every year, the Salvation Army Manoa Branch offers volunteers, many of them University of Hawai'i students, a chance to help those who are less fortunate by partaking in a home-cooked Thanksgiving meal at the Neil Blaisdell Exhibition Hall.

"We are putting together a Thanksgiving meal for those who are homeless, families on welfare, seniors or those who are lonely and want to spend Thanksgiving with others," said Jan Young, the volunteer coordinator for the Salvation Army Manoa Branch.

The Salvation Army Hawai'i Chapter has been organizing this event for 35 years. The food is donated from hotels and other food corporations, and is set to feed about 2,000 people.

"We have about 800 volunteers every year," Young said. "Children make placemats, florists donate flowers and the Girl Scouts make centerpieces. It is a very festive time."

In order to be a volunteer, students must call ahead of time and put their names on a list. For Thanksgiving, the Salvation Army starts taking applications in early October.

"There are several duties of volunteers: we provide shifts for them, such as servers, setting up tables and placemats, security, people that check everybody in. We get so many volun-



teers every year that we have special jobs for each," Young said.

The Salvation Army was started by Methodist minister William Booth in 1865. According to [salvationarmyusa.org](http://salvationarmyusa.org), Booth's ministry recognized the interdependence of material, emotional and spiritual needs. Therefore, Booth became involved in providing food and shelter for the hungry and homeless, and helping alcoholics through rehabilitation. The Salvation Army's motto became, "Doing The Most Good."

The Thanksgiving meal on Nov. 24 is free and open to the public. Festivities begin at 9 a.m. with entertainment by

Jake Shimabukuro, Henry Kaponono and Frank Delima. The Thanksgiving meal will be served around 11:30 a.m.

"This is a fun time for everyone. We join hands in prayer, and there are table favors for all guests," Young said.

For students who wish to volunteer for Christmas, call and receive an application as soon as possible.

At Christmas time, the Salvation Army needs volunteers to wrap Christmas gifts, run angel tree booths and be kettle ringers.

The Salvation Army Manoa Branch is located on 2950 Manoa Road. For more information, call (808) 988-2136.

A volunteer from last year's Salvation Army Thanksgiving lunch holds up the pumpkin pie dessert served at the Neal Blaisdell Center feast.



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# UH break even in tournament

By Josh Capp

*Ka Leo Staff Writer*

The University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine lost to the No. 22 Southern California University Women of Troy 80-71 this past Saturday night to open the Waikiki Beach Marriott Classic in front of a crowd of 880 at the Stan Sheriff Center.

Three Rainbow Wahine finished in double-figures for UH, led by senior guard Amy Sander's game-high 20 points. Junior guard Janevia Taylor finished with 15 points, while sophomore forward Tanya Smith tallied a career-high 12 points and nine rebounds. For USC junior forward Eshaya Murphy finished with a team-high 15 points for the Trojans, while junior center Chloe Kerr notched a double-double with 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Against ranked opponents, the Rainbow Wahine have now lost their last 19 games, dating back to the 1998 season.

The first half of the game started off very sloppy with the Rainbow Wahine having 10 fouls and the Women of Troy having 12 within the first half. Sanders started the game strong leading the team with fifteen points as USC was lead Murphy and by junior guard Allison Jaskowiak who both had eight points.

Turnovers were a problem for both squads as UH had 11 and USC had 9. Luckily for the Rainbow Wahine they capitalized on the USC mistakes with sixteen points while USC only gained four. Despite the turnovers, UH led at the half, 40-37.

As a surprise to the Rainbow Wahine was sophomore forward Tanya Smith who came off of the bench to get seven points and six rebounds going 100 percent on field goals and free throws in the first half of play. "It feels pretty good [getting 12 points], but we did not get the win," Smith said.

"[Smith] was awesome tonight, I am so proud of her. It is nice knowing that if I am struggling that [Coach Jim Bolla] can take me out and put in someone else," Sanders said. "We are lucky this year, all the wings are more than capable of starting and playing the whole game."

"It is a tough first game but it was a good learning experience, we had some people come in and play well, Tanya [Smith] came in and played great," Bolla said.

The Women of Troy regained the lead five minutes into the second half and their offense exploded as turnovers continued to plague the Rainbow Wahine. USC pulled away from the Rainbow Wahine quickly making the score 47-53 before

Sanders and Smith brought the team back to within two points. It would not last long as missed shots and a steal by Murphy pulled USC head by eight with 8:43 left in the second.

USC dominated the rebounds on the floor receiving 30 second-half rebounds while the Rainbow Wahine were held to 20.

UH junior center Brittany Grice fouled out late into the second half giving junior forward Amber Lee a chance to come in and score a quick four points bringing the score to 66-75. Grice left the game with 6 points, two rebounds and two assists.

UH would not be able to recover from the second half difficulties and fell to USC 80-71.

"We just had a complete break down in the second half. I need to get them to understand what I want them to do and we just did not execute," Bolla said.

"We were playing one-on-one more and I just was not thinking. I think we just needed to take a second to calm down," said Sanders.

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Guard Pam Tambini drives to the basket against USC at the Stan Sheriff Center. The No. 22 Trojans defeated the Rainbow Wahine 80-71.



# He returns

## Harry Potter reaches maturity and audiences

By Matt Tuohy  
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Throngsofhighschoolstudents, collegestudentsandothersattended the opening premiere of "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," on Nov. 18 at Ward Theatre. The event gathered manyenthusiastsofthepopularbook series by J.K. Rowling, dressed in cloaks or school uniforms with the letter "H," the seal of Hogwarts: school of witchcraft and wizardry. All were waiting in a long line to get into the four theaters that would be running the movie at midnight.

The theater was abuzz with chatter and activity. Many University of Hawai'i students were present, thinking up Harry Potter trivia and shouting across the theater. When the movie began, however, there was a loud cheer and then silence.

The movie began as it did in the book: an old house keeper sees some light in a mansion that he is watching over and goes to check it out. To his surprise, he comes across Peter Pettigrew, nicknamed "Wormtail," and a raspy sounding Lord Voldemort. The unfortunate old man is killed, and Harry sees the whole thing in a dream.

All hell breaks loose when Harry returns to Hogwarts to find

that the Tri-wizard Tournament will be taking place at the school. The competition pits two other schools from Bulgaria and France to compete, each allowing only one student from each school. Who gets to play is determined by the Goblet of Fire. For reasons unknown, Harry was also chosen to be a part of the tournament.

The film has deaths, new spells and new characters popping up everywhere, making it easy for anyone who has not read the books to get lost in all the commotion. But this film left few loose ends, and made everything fit together with the other movies, without sacrificing any time.

This film was brilliant stylistically with the dark and eerie contrast that was much like the third film, "The Prisoner of Azkaban." The first director, Chris Columbus, started the film series with "The Sorcerers' Stone" and "The Chamber of Secrets," making them child friendly and as close to the books as he could.

Alfonso Cuarón, director of "The Prisoner of Azkaban," brought a new feel to the portrayal of the books on screen. He made the characters wear casual clothing instead of just school uniforms, and he made the atmosphere darker. This changed the



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Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson and Rupert Grint star in "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

series from kid-friendly to thought provoking. The characters and their surroundings were more realistic and not bubbly or toned down for anyone's comfort level.

"Goblet of Fire" director Mike Newell chose to stick close to Cuarón's vision of Harry Potter and his adventures.

The familiar faces of Alan Rickman (Professor Snape) and Maggie Smith (Professor McGonagall) were present in the film along with some new faces like the annoying journalist Miranda

Richardson (Rita Skeeter). Book enthusiasts will note that the conflict between Potter and Skeeter isn't played up as much in the movie as it is in the book.

The performance of Michael Gambon (Professor Dumbledore) was wonderful as he brought more emotion and depth to his role. In the books and previous movies, Dumbledore is a laidback but powerful wizard who never loses his cool and never seems to make an effort when it comes to just about anything. But in this film,

you see him yell and move about with great speed, giving him a new energy that is not seen anywhere else in the chronicles of Harry Potter. It is a good change that gives more life to the character.

This movie does not come across as a kid's film. It is full of blood and death. However, it is still a wonderful movie and by far the best to come out yet. So if you feel emotionally mature enough to handle death, witty commentary and monstrous creatures, check this movie out.



COURTESY PHOTO • WARNER BROS. STUDIO

Harry Potter returns for another year at Hogwart's School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. The latest installment in the Harry Potter film series opened in theaters on Nov. 18.

### Web Article Notice

With the long weekend ahead and finals looming, students are looking for ways to enjoy themselves during the Thanksgiving holiday. On Friday, Nov. 25, Te Vaka, a Polynesian band, will per-

form at the Waikiki Shell. The twelve member band plays music which reflects the current issues of Polynesia. To learn more about this band, read Renee Togafau's feature at [www.kaleo.org](http://www.kaleo.org).

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# Environmentalists present false picture

By Andrew Walden

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

American soldiers fight in what leftists call a “war for oil” in Iraq while American petrodollars continue to flow to terrorist-sponsoring, oil producing countries. Congressional debate on oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve is once again in the public eye.

On Nov. 9, 24 moderate Republican congressmen joined

Democrats in stripping the House Budget Bill of a provision that would open the ANWR to drilling. Senators, on the other hand, voted 51-47 on Nov. 3 against the Cantwell Amendment, thus keeping the ANWR drilling authorization in the budget bill. The conflicting versions will now go to conference to be reconciled. President Bush has pledged to authorize the ANWR drilling, should the bill reach his desk.

The same left-wing activists who claim that the liberation of Iraq is really a “war for oil” are doing everything they can to prevent oil and gas drilling in the ANWR, or anywhere else in the United States. Many in the media assert that Alaskan Natives are opposed to the ANWR drilling and that it poses a grave danger to Alaskan caribou herds. Neither of these statements are true.

The following quote from MSNBC is a typical example of media deceit regarding the ANWR: “Congress could soon approve drilling in the refuge, a move opposed by environmentalists who, along with Inupiat Eskimos, also oppose offshore arctic development because of possible risks to migrating whales and other wildlife.”

This strongly implies that the Inupiat are opposed to drilling the ANWR, which is false. The Inupiat oppose only offshore drilling, which is not technically feasible in the ANWR area. Their support for onshore drilling is explained on the Web site of the city of Kaktovik, which, with a population of 286, is the largest human settlement in the ANWR: “The essence of the Kaktovik position is that we would support oil exploration and development of the coastal plain provided we are given the authority and the resources to ensure that it is done properly and safely. Without the necessary provisions to ensure this protection, we would not.”

Leftists point to one of the very few native groups that opposes drilling, the Gwich’in, but do not note that the tribe is located hundreds of miles south of the ANWR coastal plain on the opposite side of the Brooks Range. Another native group that opposes oil drilling in the ANWR is the city of Point Hope — 700 miles from the ANWR. The vast majority of Alaskan Native corporations support drilling, as do the vast majority of Alaskans.

In Hawaii, where activists are working feverishly to reverse the two key pro-ANWR-drilling votes of Hawaii Democratic Senators Daniel Akaka and Daniel Inouye (pledged in exchange for Alaska Republican Senators Ted Stevens’ and Lisa Murkowski’s support of the Akaka Bill, which would tribalize Native Hawaiians as other bills have done to Native Alaskans and American Indians), the Honolulu Weekly criticizes pro-drilling Alaskan Natives as

“Wildlife are actually doing better in the drilling areas.”

“corporate,” denouncing one Native group as “the largest landowner in south-east Alaska.” Other leftists denounce Hawaiian activists who accept

Alaska-based funding. Apparently, the only “real” Natives are the ones who line up with environmentalist dogma. In Alaska and Hawaii, ethnicity is being transformed into a political position.

Media accounts of the ANWR feature photos of caribou and musk oxen frolicking in fields of wildflowers. The Arctic slope looks like this for about three months of the year. A more realistic image of the harsh environment of the ANWR can be found in the photo galleries of the Kaktovik, AK city Web site.

The Sierra Club claims that, “The harm to wildlife and this spectacular wilderness would be permanent and irreparable.” The ANWR is 19 million acres, an area larger than Massachusetts, New Jersey, Hawaii, Connecticut and Delaware combined. If oil is found, less than 2,000 acres would be directly affected.

According to the U.S. Department of Interior, the Central Arctic caribou herd in Alaska’s existing North Slope drilling areas actually increased in size since drilling began. Caribou around the Prudhoe Bay oil field increased from about 3,000 in the 1970s to over 32,000 in current years. The Porcupine caribou herd, which occupies the ANWR areas currently blocked from drilling, decreased in the same period. If they were truly concerned about the caribou, logically the Sierra Club should be demanding more drilling, not less.

Since most Alaskan Native groups support drilling, and wildlife are actually doing better in the drilling areas, what is the real goal of environmentalists?

Their agenda, which is revealed in the Earth Charter and is endorsed by the Sierra Club and many other so-called environmentalists, reads: “... the dominant patterns of production and consumption are causing environmental devastation.” They want to destroy the free enterprise system and replace it with a system that the Earth Charter says will “Promote the equitable distribution of wealth within nations and among nations.” In other words, socialism.

In order to destroy free enter-



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Caribou herd next to arctic drilling platform near ANWR.

prise, the eco-socialists are using false arguments about Alaskan natives, false images of life in the ANWR, and false claims about the effects of oil drilling on wildlife. Their real goal, and its effect on the day-to-day life of millions of people, is contained in the preamble to the Earth Charter which reads: “... when basic needs have been met, human development is primarily about being more, not having more.”

In a First World context, this leads to recession and unemployment. In a Third World context this leads to poverty, disease and starvation. The only way forward for humanity and the environment is through economic development and improved technology. Prosperity leads to improved human health and improved natural environments. Poverty damages both. By pushing policies that create poverty, the so-called environmentalists are actually damaging the environment. For them, socialism is more important than the environment they claim to protect.

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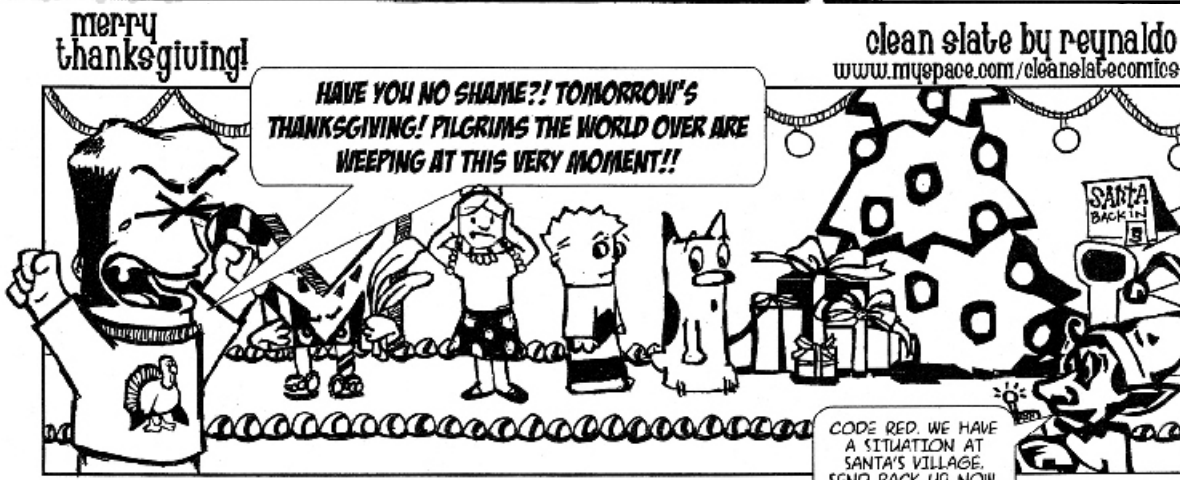
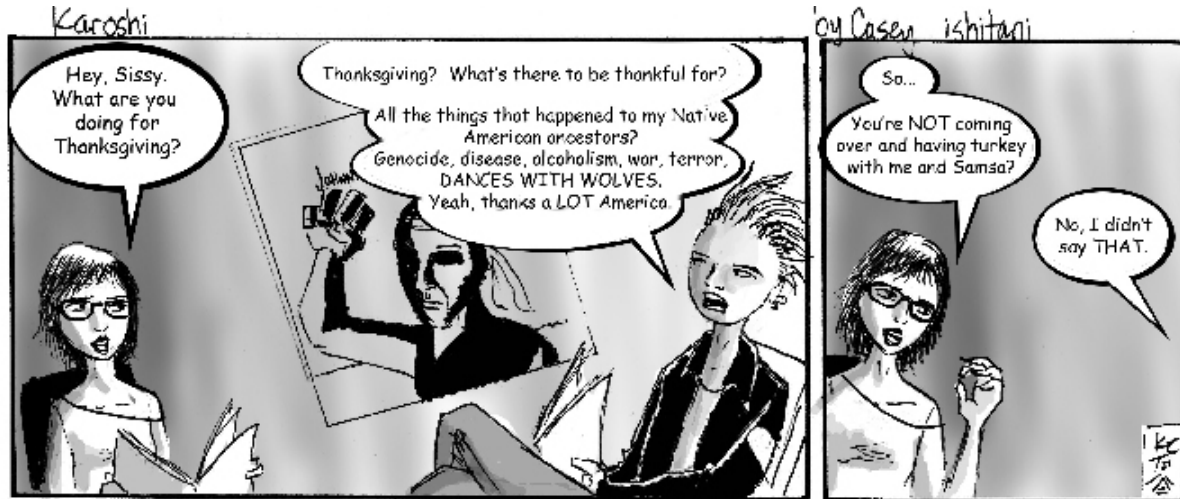
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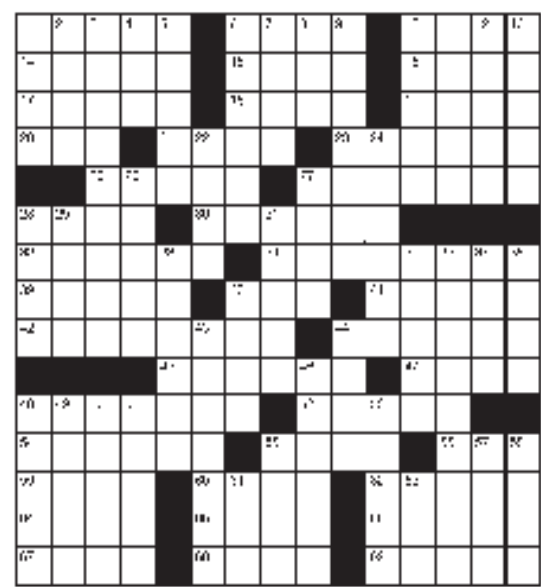
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# Consolation game goes in favor of the Wahine

By Josh Capp

*Ka Leo Staff Writer*

The University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine (1-1) basketball team took on Eastern Illinois University Panthers (0-2) at the Stan Sheriff Center this past Monday night in the Waikiki Beach Marriott Classic consolation game. UH would end up taking the runner-up spot in the tournament by a 64-58 win; while University of South California takes home the championship.

The slow paced game did not get its first point until two minutes in. Turnovers again plagued the Rainbow Wahine throughout the game. They compiled a total 31 as the Panthers only had 16.

"Thirty-one turnovers is just ridiculous, but I have to give them credit. They created a lot of those [turnovers] by getting into the passing lane. They went after our cuts," UH Head Coach Jim Bolla said. Thirty-one turnovers by the 'Bows is the most under Bolla.

The Panthers were able to capitalize off of UH's problems by getting 10 points off of the turnovers.

It was not smooth sailing for the Panthers as they just could not get the ball in the hoop going 8-32 on field goals and 2-14 on 3-pt shots.

UH never lost the lead in the first half of the game, and even took an 11 point lead. It would not last for long as the Panthers went on a 9-2 run to end the half bring them back to three at the end of the half, 30-27.

In the second half, Hawai'i

came out strong with six points from junior center Brittany Grice. The Rainbow Wahine pulled away with a 9 point lead with fourteen minutes left in the game. EIU would not give up as with 6:43 left in the game, they brought the score back to a four point deficit (48-44). This woke UH up as they went on a 5-2 run, giving the team some breathing room with 3:50 left in the game. It did not last, as a quick three point shot by junior guard Megan Casad of EIU brought the game back to within two points. Then a lay up by

#### All Tournament Team:

Shay Murphy USC  
Camille LeNoir USC  
Megan Sparks EIU  
Tanya Smith Hawai'i  
Amy Sanders Hawai'i

#### Tournament MVP:

Chloe Kerr USC

Sparks tied the game with a little over 2 minutes left. Suddenly, every possession mattered.

UH senior center Callie Spooner put up a quick shot to regain the lead for the Rainbow Wahine. Grice was fouled and made her two free shots, giving UH a 57-53 lead with 1:30 left. A free throw by Taylor pulled UH to a seven point lead with 1:01. A foul by Spooner and two free shots made by Sparks brought the Panthers back within 5 points.

"When we called that timeout, [I told them] that we needed to possess the ball and take care of the ball and we did," Bolla said.

Defense was a crucial role in the 'Bows' victory.

"On the plus side, we had 62 rebounds, so we finally got one positive going for us," Bolla said. Hawai'i got 41 defensive rebounds while the Panthers only had 8 offensive rebounds.

"We had a huge size advantage, but rebounding is definitely all about heart. Coach instills rebounding as the way to win games," Grice said. "We were playing hard out there. We just were not playing smart," senior guard Amy Sanders said. Sanders finished with 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Sparks led the Panthers with 23 points and 6 rebounds. This was an impressive game for Sparks because last season she only averaged 10.2 points per game and 4 rebounds per game.

"They just run a lot of motions and a lot of screens for [Sparks]," Bolla said. "They executed and they executed really well; that is the difference between them and us. We are not executing very well, but we were fortunate enough to get the win."

Grice led the Rainbow Wahine with 14 points and 12 rebounds while only playing 22 of 40 minutes. "I told [Grice] to turn her mind off because when she thinks she creates situations and thinks about things that are not worth worrying about," Bolla said. "So I just told her to go out there and play tonight."



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Forward Tanya Smith blocks Eastern Illinois' Meagan Scaggs at the Stan Sheriff Center Monday, Nov. 21. Smith recorded nine points with nine rebounds in the Rainbow Wahine victory.

# Ashley Watanabe Profile: Faith and Frustration

By Magdiel Vilchez  
Ka Leo Staff Writer

There's something different about the Rainbow Wahine volleyball team's starting libero. At 5 feet, 6 inches, she's the shortest member of the starting lineup, but you could hardly miss her. With the school single-season record for digs (4.22 dpg), second-team All-WAC honors (2004) and a unique personality based on faith in God, an alternate-color libero jersey is not the only thing that makes senior Ashley Watanabe stand out.

Entering the Rainbow Wahine program as a walk-on in an established Hawai'i squad in 2001, Watanabe was not promised a significant role.

"She's been just the epitome of hard work and perseverance," said team co-captain Cayley Thurlby. "There are so many things that she overcame. People would say 'Oh, where did she come from? We didn't see her play that much.' The local girl from Aiea just evolved into this awesome defensive player, and I think she was patient and learned behind some really good players, and performed when it counted."

Playing with the Final-Four squad that included All-Americans Kim Willoughby, Lily Kahumoku and All-Conference libero Melissa Villaroman, Watanabe found the silver lining of the limited action cloud.

"I very much enjoyed going to the Final Four when I was a freshman," Watanabe said. "That was exciting. That was a treat for me to be so young in the sport and be able to watch such elite players."

But if you ask anyone that knows Watanabe about her most prominent characteristic, they'll all give the same response — her faith.

"There are so many different dynamics to Ashley. She's just a really inspiring person," said Thurlby. "She's really sound in her faith and the way she lives her life, just full of energy all the time. She's one of those people who is not very close-minded about many events, and she'll come and she'll support you. She's one of those individuals that goes deeper than skills."

A member of Grace Bible Church, Watanabe has kept her faith as a top priority.

"What has inspired me most is just how God has worked in all aspects of my life," Watanabe said. "In order for me to really live to the fullest of life, I keep that as my focus and enjoy every



Senior libero Ashley Watanabe has 390 digs on the season and averages 4.11 digs per game. Both are high on the team and third overall in the Western Athletic Conference. She is one of three seniors on the Rainbow Wahine volleyball team.

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minute I have here with the people that I'm surrounded by."

Though Watanabe suffered a wrist injury during practice prior to last year's postseason, it has not been physical conflicts that have caused Watanabe the most grief.

"My biggest roadblock has always been me mentally," Watanabe said. "I've never been challenged so much in my life until my college career. A lot of it

has to do with [being] on the road, something like being happy with failing and shifting into a new environment, and not playing the game that I have to play."

Even outside of volleyball, Watanabe continued the battle with herself. "I don't have that story of being in total despair, and I think that has to do a lot with my faith. And it just goes back to mental blocks," said Watanabe. "My biggest struggle has been trying to mold myself into the person I want to be and changing my lifestyle. I went from semi-party girl to just calmed down, and [I] understand that there's more out there."

As Watanabe grew in faith, she grew in talent. In 2004, she began to see extended minutes on the floor and a leadership role with a starting position on the Rainbow Wahine squad.

"She's just really aggressive and inspirational too, because she'll fly around digging balls on the court, and she makes everyone want to play better defense and be a better player," Thurlby said. "She's really vocal, so she pulls everyone in."

"She's a big, big part of the team, and we probably couldn't be where we are without her," said UH Head Coach Dave Shoji.

If you ask her to pick her most memorable Rainbow Wahine moment, the list would go on and on. However, something about last year's undefeated season stands out.

"The UCLA game stands out in my head because it was just so memorable," Watanabe said. "There are so many [moments] to choose from. Just last year's season was incredible. It was

unexpected. But just the chemistry and the way that the girls worked together was like nothing I've ever seen on a team before."

You could add singing the national anthem at the Stan Sheriff Center to the list. During Senior Night last Friday, Watanabe left plenty of jaws hanging as she performed a soulful rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner and Hawai'i Pono'i. In fact, her future may see more microphones than volleyballs. "I'll try to continue musically somehow ... with the family band [NYK]," Watanabe said.

Additionally, the Aiea native has plans to venture on and off the island.

"I want to travel, try a mission's trip to a third-world country. Maybe the Philippines," Watanabe said.

Watanabe will graduate in December of 2005 with a degree in Business Management, and will follow in her older sister's footsteps by working for the family business, Watanabe Realty.

Though Watanabe's future will surely see fresh, bright opportunities and experiences, her presence on and off the court will be sorely missed.

"She's more than just a teammate," said Thurlby. "She's one of my best friends."

And as the leis begin to accumulate and topple the 5'6" libero, fans begin to say aloha to an amazing person and athlete.

"Her enthusiasm and just her example have been inspiration for everybody on the team and the program," Shoji said. "And we'll miss that."

## Rainbow Wahine looks to continue win streak

By Glendalyn Junio  
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After coming off a runner-up finish in the Waikiki Beach Marriott Classic, the Rainbow Wahine (1-1) hope to make some much needed improvements this Thanksgiving weekend. The University of Hawai'i women's basketball team hosts California State Northridge, Eastern Michigan, Idaho State, Texas A&M, #17 De Paul, Washington State and Wisconsin at the 27<sup>th</sup> annual Hawaiian Airlines Rainbow Wahine Classic.

"I'm really excited for this tournament," junior center Brittany Grice said. "There's tons of good teams and I believe it's the oldest eight-team tournament still running in the NCAA."

The Rainbow Wahine recently picked up their first win of the season with a 64-58 victory over Eastern Illinois in the consolation game of the Waikiki Beach Marriott Classic. Though UH claimed second place in the round-robin tournament, the team hopes to better their game in the Rainbow Wahine Classic. The Rainbow Wahine accounted for 31 turnovers against Eastern Illinois but were still able to hold the Panthers off.

"We're going to have to play a lot better than we did [in the Waikiki Beach Marriott Classic]," UH head coach Jim Bolla said. "It's really just the executions and running the plays."

"We need to run our offense better," senior guard/forward Amy Sanders said. "Right now all our shots are forced up in the end." Sanders was named in the All-Tournament Team with fellow Rainbow Wahine sophomore forward Tanya Smith.

"We're playing hard, we just need to play smarter; and when things go wrong we need to keep our composure," Sanders said.

"If we play like we know how to play, we're going to be up against a ranked two team," Grice said.

Through the Rainbow Wahine Classic's 27 years of existence, the Rainbow Wahine have claimed four championships as well runner-up four times. Their last title was in 1999.

Wisconsin (Big 10) and Idaho State (Big Sky) will be the first to tip off the tournament on Friday at 9 a.m. The Rainbow Wahine will face off with Washington State (Pac-10) in the second game of the tournament. "Right now our biggest threat is Washington State," Bolla said. "We don't look past the first team we're playing but there are a lot of good teams in the tournament."

Washington State held a 6-22 record last season. Despite the 9<sup>th</sup> place conference rank, "They're going to be ready for us," Bolla said. "[Washington State] is coming off of their best season start (2-0)."

Texas A&M and Cal State Northridge are set to play later that afternoon at 1 p.m., followed by nationally ranked DePaul and Eastern Michigan at 3:30 p.m.