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Holocaust scholar set to give lectures at UH

By Julie Grass
Ka Leo Associate News Editor

Yehuda Bauer, foremost scholar of genocide and the Holocaust, will be giving lectures and seminars concerning “Racism and Genocide” on the University of Hawai‘i campus over the next two weeks.

Bauer is currently an academic adviser at the Yad Vashem University and the Hebrew University.

According to Peter Hoffenberg, history professor at the University of Hawai‘i at Manoa, Bauer has visited UH several times and feels it is a “home away from home” for him. He knows people on campus personally and professionally, “which helps remind us that we are not so isolated,” Hoffenberg said.

Bauer will give four lectures over the next two weeks, the first of which began yesterday. The lectures will bring together the two strands of his scholarship, the Holocaust and anti-semitism. The lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Orvis Auditorium and are free and open to the public.

Bauer was born in 1926 in Prague, now the Czech Republic, and immigrated to Palestine with his parents in 1939, before the country was invaded by Germany.

Bauer told the Jerusalem Report that his father was a Zionist who was

“influenced by Jewish history, wanted to fight for the establishment of a Jewish state.”

However, he told the Jerusalem Report his family was “peasants who were traditional in the cultural Jewish sense” but otherwise secular. Although Bauer’s immediate family escaped persecution, his mother’s parents were murdered in Terezin and other relatives were hanged as Czech partisans by the Nazis.

Bauer went on to study at the University of Wales at Cardiff and received his Ph.D. from Hebrew University, Jerusalem in 1960.

Bauer will also give two seminars for students and faculty on Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. in Saunders Hall and Feb. 3 at 12:45 p.m. in the Richardson School of Law. The seminars will give participants a chance to discuss research and issues in a more intimate environment.

Hoffenberg describes Bauer as “learned and articulate yet practical and realistic.” He is able to talk about specifics of racism and genocide as well as about more general aspects.

Bauer has spent 40 years studying the problems of genocide and is now working on prevention. He has written 12 books in English and over 80 articles in scholarly journals and yearbooks.

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Dr. Yehuda Bauer’s Lecture Series, “Racism and Genocide”

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. in Orvis Auditorium and are free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Jan. 26:
The ‘New’ Anti-Semitism

Monday, Jan. 31:
Contemporary Holocaust Studies

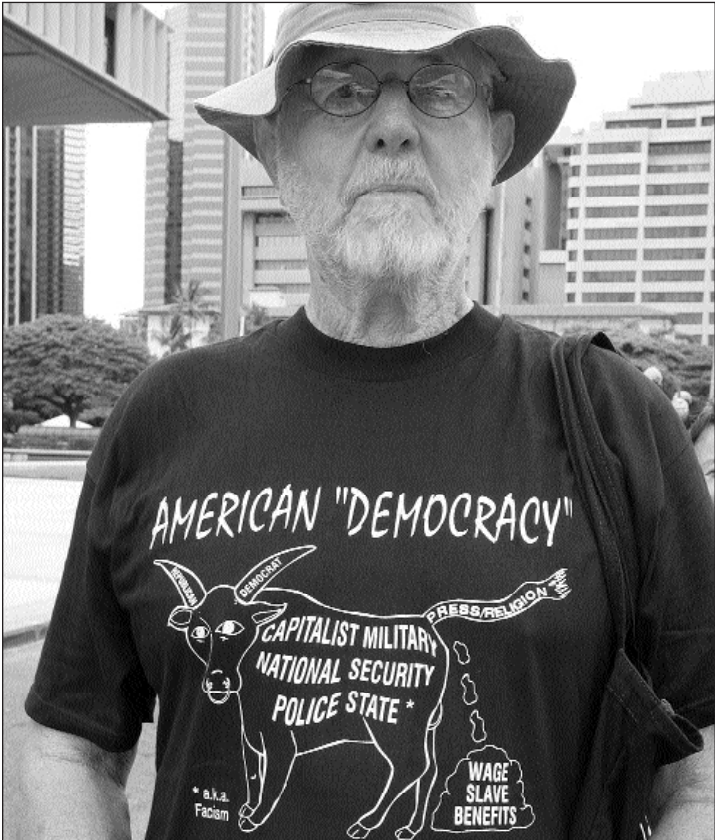
Wednesday, Feb. 2:
Comparative Genocide

Seminar Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. in Saunders Hall, room 624: “Recent and Prospective Holocaust Research”

Thursday, Feb. 3 at 12:45 p.m. in Richardson Law School, room 201: “Genocide Prevention — the Current Status”

Veteran voice



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Ed Corl, a member of Vetrans for Peace, attended the rally on Jan. 20 at the State Capitol because he disagrees with the war in Iraq. "Iraq is as much of an atrocity as Vietnam," said the World War Two veteran.

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Dinosaur expert to lecture at Campus Center

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The University of Hawai‘i at Manoa Distinguished Lecture Series presents “Cool New Stuff about Old Dinosaurs,” a lecture presentation by paleontologist John “Jack” Horner tonight from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Horner is credited with the first discovery of dinosaur eggs in the Western Hemisphere, the first evidence of dinosaur colonial nesting, the first evidence of parental care among dinosaurs and the first dinosaur embryos.

Horner has two dinosaurs named after himself and has named a number of new dinosaurs. His research covers a wide range of topics about the prehistoric animals, including their behavior, physiology, ecology and evolution.

His work has been featured in numerous magazines, as well as the movie “Jurassic Park” and its sequels, “The Lost World” and “Jurassic Park III.”

Horner is curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Montana and Montana State University Regents’ professor of paleontology.

Horner will also be presenting two on-campus seminars. His appearances and seminar presentations are sponsored by the UH Manoa Department of Zoology and the Hawai‘i Institute of Geophysics and Planetology.

For more information, contact David Baker at 956-9405, or at [\[erd@hawaii.edu\]\(mailto:erd@hawaii.edu\), or on the Web at \[www.hawaii.edu/uhm/dls/\]\(http://www.hawaii.edu/uhm/dls/\).](mailto:bak-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Student exchange program seeking applicants

The Japan-America Student Conference is recruiting 40 American students for this summer’s one-month program in Japan, which will last from July 23 to Aug. 23.

This year’s theme is “Exploring the Roles and Possibilities of the Japan-American Partnership”.

The program is conducted in English and is open to all full-time students, both graduate and undergraduate. You must be a United States citizen or have permanent resident status.

JASC is the oldest student exchange program in the United States.

Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 15. Applications and more information may be found at www.jasc.org.

Professor to talk on negative effects of high stakes testing

David C. Berliner, Regents’ Professor of Education at Arizona State University, will speak on “The Negative Effects of High-Stakes Testing” on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in Bilger Hall Auditorium Room 152.

The talk is part of the Seventh Annual Alice and Carl Daeufer, University of Hawai‘i at Manoa and College of Education Lecture.

For more information, contact the Hawai‘i Institute for Educational Partnerships at 956-7856.

Entrepreneurs’ club to introduce discount card

By Jay Chrisman
Ka Leo Campus Features Editor

Six University of Hawai‘i students from the Entrepreneurs’ Club have entered into agreements with more than 90 companies to create a discount card available to UH students.

The services available for discount range from eateries to skydiving and include tattoos, massage, golf, nightclubs, clothing outlets and more. Already listed on the card, called qppq, are Feng Shui UltraLounge, Bedroq, the Campus Center Subway, Down to Earth, Volcano Joe’s, U-Down and nearly a hundred other local businesses.

“The qppq card is designed to make the life of students easier,” says Aaron Lovelace, 20, the President of qppq, LLC.

qppq, LLC is privately owned by the six UH students who created it, but 16 percent of the profits will be donated to Hamilton Library.

One of the innovative aspects of the qppq card is that all of the vendors are listed and searchable at qppqcard.com and the list is constantly growing.

Being listed as a participating business is free as long as the business offers an exclusive discount to cardholders.

Some of the deals currently available by presenting a qppq card are a ‘buy one hour, get your second hour free’ at Hawaiian Brian’s Billiards, a 15 percent discount at all Hawai‘i-based Cinnabon locations and free entry to the Birthday Bash at Feng Shui UltraLounge on Feb. 12.

qppq Vice President Kristy Oshita, 22, said that the only on-campus vendor that has agreed to provide a discount to card holders is Subway. Oshita hopes that in the future qppq can work with all of the on-campus vendors to give students better discounts.

In the future qppq hopes to offer resources for students on its Web site such as off-campus housing listings and important UH-related announcements.

To further benefit UH students, qppq has implemented a fundraising program for other student organizations.

The qppq card can be purchased for \$5 at the Campus Center ticket window, in the campus bookstore, through members of the Entrepreneurs’ Club, at the qppq booth in Campus Center or on the qppq Web site.

This edition of the qppq card expires Aug. 31, 2005, but if qppq is successful, the card’s creators hope to have future editions.

Students urged to attend Job Fair

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There will be a “Job Fair” from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow at the courtyard and ground floor of Saunders Hall.

The fair is being held to help University of Hawai‘i students meet prospective employers in the areas of planning, environmental and natural resources management, community and regional development, transportation and infrastructure, architecture and engineering.

Participants will include government agencies, private architecture and planning firms and non-profit organizations. Students are encouraged to bring resumes.

Some of the participants at the fair include: the State of Hawai‘i Recruiting Office; the Office of Planning; Coastal Zone Management Program; Land Use Commission; Department of Land and Natural Resources; United States Department of Agriculture; Planning Department for Maui and Kaua‘i counties; Will Chee-Planning and Environmental, Inc.; Wilson Okamoto Corporation; Oceanit; R.M. Towill Corporation; PBR Hawai‘i; Nanakuli Housing Corporation; ONYX Group; Townscape, Inc., and Helber Hastert and Fee Planners.



The 2005 Corolla S features extras including fog lights, a spoiler and a body kit. The CE, LE and S models all come equipped with the same engine: a 130 horsepower 1.8L in-line four cylinder VVTi.

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2005 Corolla lives up to legacy

By Justin Sumida
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Last redesigned in 2003, the Toyota Corolla still remains one of Toyota's best selling vehicles. Taking some styling cues from the Camry and Echo, the new Corolla is bigger and roomier than its 1998 - 2002 predecessors. I was finally able to get my hands on a baseline 2005 CE

Corolla for a complete and thorough testing and evaluation.

Highs: Build-quality and interior space (for a compact).
Lows: Engine noise and ride quality.

The 2005 Corolla blends new school styling, technology and safety all in one conservative package. It sports an updated front end, optional

side air bags and the addition of the new performance XRS model. Although basically a Corolla S in overall outer appearance, the XRS model comes with a higher-performance engine and a price tag over \$2,000 higher than the plush LE model.

No extra features were added onto the 2005 CE Corolla except for air conditioning. Nonetheless, the interior

comes well-equipped with a standard AM/FM CD player, tachometer, power side mirrors, an outside digital temperature gauge, four cup holders and an anti-theft device imbedded in the key, among other goodies. These convenience items fit well into the interior design at no extra cost.

A few of the major visual differences between the CE and LE models, aside from the additional standard

features, are that the LE models have simulated woodgrain plastic trim on the inside, different gauges, more options and body-colored side moldings and mirrors.

The S model is similar to the LE model, but comes with fog lights, a spoiler and a dorky looking body kit. The same goes for the XRS, which has a few other distinguishing features, such as a slightly different interior, 16-inch wheels and a more powerful 170 horsepower engine.

Interior

The interior of the 2005 Corolla has a bland color scheme, but it is very luxurious and plush. Good materials were used all around, including nicely-woven fabric and soft-textured rubber. The fit and finish of these pieces are of exceptional quality for a car of this class.

The front seats felt awkward at first, but with a little time, I grew used to the soft yet supportive bucket seat that comes with a recliner and height adjustment.

The center counsel flows nicely into the central control pod, which houses the storage bins, a/c controls, clock, radio and air vents. More space was made available, though rear leg room still remains relatively cramped for anyone over 5 feet tall. It is still a vast improvement over previous models, or most other compact cars for that matter.

Ergonomics

Everything in the 2005 Corolla is well-placed. The various controls for things like the air conditioning, radio and turn signals are arranged so that they are within close reach of the driver. But the clock, although nicely blended into the dash, sits too low and should have been located higher.

Handling

The Corolla has adequate acceleration for most driving situations and pulls itself off the line with some authority. At idle, the engine is quiet and can barely be heard. But upon



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Junior David Abrams dives into the water at the start of the 100-yard breaststroke against BYU.

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UH swimmer split dual meets

The University of Hawai'i women's swimming and diving team picked up its 12th win of the season Friday, defeating San Diego State 173-103 in a dual meet at the Duke Kahanamoku Aquatic Complex.

Meanwhile, the UH men's swimming and diving squad collected its first loss of the season, falling to Brigham Young, 150-149.

The 'Bows next host Washington on Feb. 5 at the DKAC.

'Bows win Rainbow Invite

The UH sailing program won both the co-ed and women's divisions of the Rainbow Invite held last weekend at Ke'ehi Lagoon.

The UH Red squad, consisting of senior Matthew Stine, junior Scott DeCurtis, sophomore Cassandra Harris and freshman Rebecca Mabardy, took first place in the co-ed division with 50 points. They won by 36 points over the Navy 1 team, who accumulated 86 points over the two-day event.

The Rainbow Wahine sailing team finished in fifth overall and first in the women's division with a total of 113 points.

Baseball season tickets on sale

Season tickets for the 2005 UH Rainbow baseball season are on sale now.

Tickets in the blue and orange sections of the Les Murakami Stadium are \$185. Adult tickets in the red are \$145, while UH students, students aged 4 - 18 and senior citizens have tickets available for \$120. They can be purchased at various sites on and off campus, including the Stan Sheriff Center Box Office and UH Campus Center. Tickets can also be purchased online at www.hawaiiathletics.com or by phone at (808) 944-2697.

The 'Bows open the season on Feb. 10 when they play the first of a four-game series against the Alabama Crimson Tide at 6:35 p.m.



Sophomore center Alofa Toiaivao calls for a time out after diving on a loose-ball against UTEP. Toiaivao scored a career-high 20 points with 11 rebounds in the Rainbows' 74-63 victory over the Miners.

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Rebound: 'Bows turn it around

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While the Broncos struggled to score, the 'Bows used their transition game, passing well and getting easy buckets. Rebounds also played an important part, with sophomore Brittany Grice grabbing 10 boards, sophomore Alofa Toiaivao collecting seven and junior Callie Spooner grabbing six. Spooner played a career-high 28 minutes and scored a season-high 14 points.

On March 4, 2004, the Rainbow Wahine got their eighth victory of the season. Now, in January, the team finds itself putting last year's dismal season behind them. Players concur that getting past this roadblock further enhances their chances of success this year and especially on the next road trip.

"(We) wanted to get some momentum and get going on the road. We knew that the last road trip we beat ourselves. We knew how to play together. It's been two great team victories. That's the key," Macfarlane said.

The Rainbow Wahine opened up their two-game home stand against the UTEP Miners on Thursday night. Led by sophomore Alofa Toiaivao's 20 points, 12 rebounds and three blocks, UH pulled ahead of UTEP, 74-63.

Toiaivao made the start in place of fellow sophomore Janevia Taylor, who was injured and could not play. Even without Taylor, the Wahine stormed out in front of the Miners, leading 40-19 at the half.

Of the 19 points Sanders made, 16 came during the first half. She also picked up 10 rebounds to post her first career double-double.

The Miners shot just 21 per-

cent in field goals.

Abele, who had a season-high eight assists, said the 'Bows were cautious of overlooking a UTEP comeback in the second half.

"(UTEP is) a real streaky team. After halftime we wanted to come out strong," Abele said.

The Miners connected on eight 3-pointers in the second part of the game, led by Kasia Krezel's team-high 14 points. The 'Bows did not let down, forcing 14 Miner turnovers and converting them into 22 points.

The 'Bows also got to the freethrow line 24 times, scoring 14 points.

Hawai'i returns to the road this week to take two of the top teams in the WAC, facing Rice (11-7, 4-3 WAC) on Thursday and Tulsa (13-4, 5-2) on Saturday.

Make one card for everything



By Justin Hahn
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

I think I'd like a national, all-purpose ID card.

Seriously. I get so tired of all these cards, all these numbers and all these forms I'm forever filling out. Just slap it on the card. Social Security number, date of birth, eye color, tax bracket, federal work study status, religious preference, home town and where I went to school. I'm obscenely tired of reciting, by writ, all these inane details.

How many cards do I have in my wallet? I have my library cards (public and university), driver's license, HMO card, copy machine card (school library and Kinko's), Social Security card (flimsy and dirty-blue as it is), ATM card, Maika'i card and my TB clearance.

Once I get a real job I'll have even more cards: entry cards, copier cards, company car cards, travel cards and on and on. Wait until I get kids, a dog, my own car, my own house. Cries. Day care vouchers, immunization records, insurance cards, frequent flier cards, bloody oil change records — it drives a man to madness.

I went to get a new State of Hawai'i ID the

other day, but I didn't have my old Florida one.

"You've never been licensed, then," was the response I got from the bureaucracy. "You'll have to do everything all over again."

Of course. Yes, that makes a lot of sense.

Instead, just give me one card. One document to rule them all, and everyone authorized would know exactly who and what I am.

No passports, no stamps, no dangling visas, no myriad of bits of paper and ink strewn about like dandruff cells, marking the wayward journey of my life in numbers and bits of data. Just one. The size of a credit card, maybe. And you, omnipresent government, can put a satellite tracking device in it if you must.

Test my blood for drugs, free radicals, errant hormones, vagrant thoughts, revolutionary inklings, whatever you like. I don't mind. As long as you go all out. Commit to this project, and commit hard. Go all the way. Get my sperm count on file, my iris pattern, even my frequency of Red Bull consumption.

What if I want to buy something online? Whip out the card. Get a book from the library? Out with the card. Take a flight to Panama? Ta-da! Here's my card. Telephonic survey? Piss off. Even

with this card I wouldn't give you the time of day or my choice of fabric softeners. Online voting? Not a "security risk" anymore, now that we'd have direct democracy. Taking the bus? My card of course.

How many problems could be solved with this seemingly-appalling suspension of my liberties. With all the liberty I'm supposed to have carrying around idiotic pieces of paper, I'm even more bound-up than I would be with this dystopian horror.

If I lost it, I could find it again just by asking my friendly neighborhood soldier where it's gone. And if I wash it in my pants, I won't get a letter from the state department chiding me for "mutilating" my passport, then charging me \$85 for a new one.

How many cards do I or any of us have? How many cards have I bought? Well, not really bought, because each of them has that little disclaimer: property of (insert organization here); must be returned upon request/demand. And so I'm just renting these cards. Just give me the one card, and charge me \$50 or \$100. I don't care. Just so I have the convenience of the national ID card

The government will save money and well.

A security guard checks an employee's ID card outside the World Bank in Washington, D.C. Security was heightened following a warning from the Department of Homeland Security that financial buildings in New York, New Jersey and Washington, D.C., could be terrorist targets.

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Now they can stop with the needlessly paranoid searching and surveilling of us citizens, and they can get to work hunting terrorists and drug dealers. Have it all there in one mammoth database, and scrap the rest. No more CAPPs, no more Office of Total Information Awareness, no more domestic CIA operations, no more endless Googling and Fingering; no more!

Just the card.

How I long for the loss of civil liberties and a reasonable expectation of privacy (two specters of the late 1930s), in exchange for the use of this paperless system.

We used to know our neighbor, and our neighbor used to know us. This would just be

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Democracy under fire in Russia

By David Newstead
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There is a crisis looming on the other side of the world. Democratic institutions and the freedoms that they provide are being threatened, while government authority continues to grow unchecked. Under the leadership of Vladimir Putin, Russia has moved in a disturbing direction. And now, whatever success that followed the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 is being overshadowed

“... the legislature is dominated by Putin’s own party. So much so that as of 2003, Putin’s party, United Russia, has enough seats in Parliament to change the Russian constitution at will.”

owed by Putin’s presidency. This consolidation of power in the country has drawn protests from Europe, former Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev, former Russian President Boris Yeltsin, and even his own allies in the Bush White House. These far reaching changes include many important aspects of Russian life and the way that their government is run. As a result, President Putin has positioned himself so that he can control Russia’s fate without any significant opposition. First, he has turned the concept of checks and balances on its head. The court system is plagued by massive corruption, while the legislature is dominated by Putin’s own party. So much so that as of 2003, Putin’s party, United Russia, has enough seats in Parliament to change the Russian constitution at will.

This ever-expanding political power has given him the ability to do all sorts of things, many of which are questionable. Independent voices in the Russian parliament are being curtailed, private assets are being seized without due process and the threat of terrorism has made many individual liberties suffer. Yet sadly, this is not the extent of his authority. Following the Beslan School Massacre, Putin stepped up a campaign to cancel local elections throughout the country. Much like the American system, regional governors were voted into office by their constituents. However, President Putin has decided that governors will now be appointed directly by the Kremlin. Despite the fact that there is no clear connection between this policy and fighting terrorist attacks. In addition, the Russian media is not a force of insight, inquiry or criticism. The convenient arrests of several wealthy businessmen, along with more indirect controls, have put news organizations firmly in the pocket of Vladimir Putin. This action, of course, undermines

the discussion of relevant issues throughout Russia. Consider the fact that in the most recent presidential election, Putin did not debate his opponents or discuss what he would do if re-elected. What he did do was have the national media campaign on his behalf. For instance, European monitors found that state-controlled television “devoted a total of four hours of prime-time political coverage to Mr. Putin in the four weeks preceding the election,

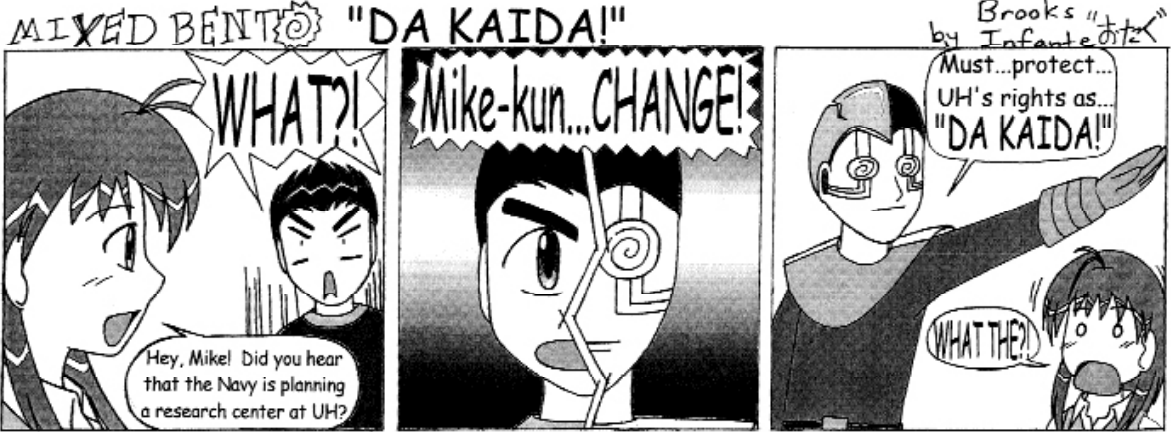
almost all of it overwhelmingly positive, while the next most-covered candidate received just 21 minutes of prime-time coverage. “It is sad to say that despite the hope for more open and responsible government in Russia, Vladimir Putin has failed to live up to these early expectations.” Instead, he has become widely viewed as an authoritarian throughout the West and as an obstacle toward further reforms. Not only does this jeopardize the future of his own country, but the recent controversy in the Ukraine illustrates the ways in which he endangers the democratic process elsewhere.



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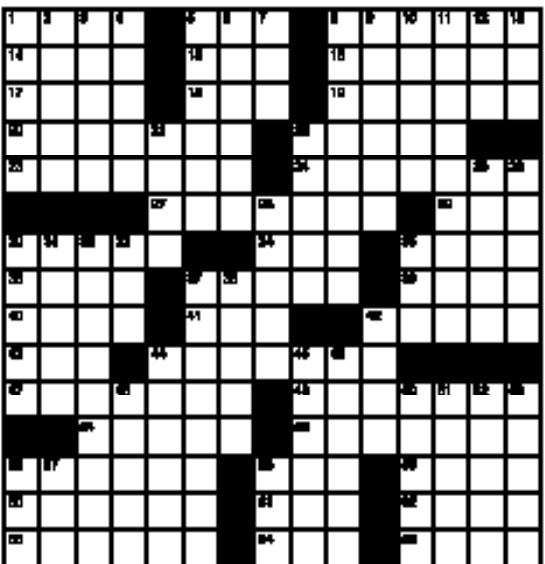
Russian President Vladimir Putin, left, and President George W. Bush joke during a light moment on the gymnasium stage at Crawford High School in Crawford, Texas on Thursday Nov. 15, 2001.

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 - 5 Singer Brenda
 - 6 Skin eruptions
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 - 17 'Nine Heavens' poet Khosrow Explicit
 - 18 From that piece
 - 20 Eyelash cosmetic
 - 22 Bowshaped
 - 23 Graceland man
 - 24 Authenticity
 - 27 Other finisher
 - 29 IPS auditor
 - 30 Palm fruits
 - 34 Hood's pistol
 - 35 Chuma
 - 36 Thor's leather
 - 37 Pulls a gun
 - 39 Rolling device
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 - 41 Peninsula town
 - 42 Fine springs
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 - 10 Bethlehem product
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Corolla: Revamp adds luxury styling to reliability

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acceleration, it gets loud and can let out a raspy sound.

Shifts from the four-speed automatic transmission are smooth and hardly felt. Downshifts are timely and allow for extra passing power.

Like the Echo, the front windshield of the 2005 Corolla sits far forward, and the dash is very wide. It's almost like some vans, and it may take some getting used to. But it's important to point out that this style is the direction in which many automotive manufacturers are going.

There were a few blind spots in the Corolla. The over-the-shoulder view is partially hampered due to the Corolla's wide B and C pillars (roof supports).

Over most normal roads at lower speeds, the Corolla absorbs bumps well and provides a very smooth ride. At higher speeds, however, the suspension lets passengers (especially rear passengers) feel pavement imperfections. Although the overall feel is acceptable, be sure to do some extensive highway testing when taking one out for a test drive. Also, check its cornering abilities, as the tall cabin leans a bit in turns.

Engine

The CE, LE and S models are equipped with a 130-horsepower 1.8-L in-line four-cylinder VVTi (variable valve timing with intelligence) engine. Available with an automatic or manual transmission, this engine should provide good overall gas mileage.

Although the displacement of the XRS engine is the same as the CE, LE and S models, it produces 170 horsepower and is only available with a six-speed manual transmission.

Servicing

When the Corolla needs servicing, most items are easy to replace

or service. Due to the engine's tight fit and the use of computer-controlled mechanisms, major repairs should be handled by the dealer or your mechanic.

Predicted Reliability/Resale Value

Toyotas are known for their good reliability, and the 2005 Corolla is no exception. The base Corolla CE models start under \$14,000, while the plusher LE models start around \$16,000. The XRS adds about \$2,000 to an LE model's price.

Although there are cheaper alternatives offered by competitors like Hyundai, the Corolla, with its standard features and impressive reliability history, is a good buy.

Overall Rating

The 2005 Corolla was a good performer. It really shines with its impressive refinement, size for its class and overall build-quality. It won't raise a heartbeat nor give you a rush of excitement, but it's definitely worth a thorough test drive if you're in the market for a good compact car.

Competition

If you want the Corolla's overall competence, but want something with a little more flair and cargo-carrying capacity, I suggest the Toyota Matrix or Pontiac Vibe. Both the Matrix and Vibe are small, wagon-like collaborations based on the Corolla's platform, and they even share the same 1.8-liter engine. They will cost you more than a Corolla, but the Pontiac model is cheaper than the Matrix and offers a little more bang for the buck. Also consider the Honda Civic, Chevy Cobalt or Mazda 3 if you want something in a sedan form.

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'Huckabees' a part of you, part of me

By Daniel Simon
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Existentially speaking, the paper you are reading at this moment is separate from you only because you believe it to be. The paper, however, is as much a part of you as everything in the world, including me. So actually, you wrote the words you are reading right now. Why did you write them? Go see "I Heart Huckabees" to find the answers.

Every once in a while a smartly written comedy comes out. I see it, love it, and then wonder why there are so few really funny movies. I suppose that's a negative act, indulging our pessimistic attitudes, not

exactly the gratitude David O. Russell deserves for making an amazing movie that will probably be ignored at Oscar time for not delivering more trite drivel to the masses. C'est la vie!

The cast of "I Heart Huckabees" is comedy's version of the Motley Crew. The band was funny too, only they didn't know it. Brilliant Jason Schwartzman of "Rushmore" fits perfectly with Mark Walberg, who is also great. That's incredible all by itself. Jude Law's American accent needs work. Lilly Tomlin should be barred from having any more plastic surgery. Dustin Hoffman should only do smart comedies from here on out; no "Meet the Fockers in Rio!"

"I Heart Huckabees" addresses questions that have haunted humanity for thousands of years, producing religions and bad daytime soap operas. Why are we here? Are humans glancing such a small percentage of reality that we miss our true nature? Where does Spam come from?

Are you ready to know the truth? We are not connected, nothing means anything and there are no coincidences. Does that make you feel better, now that you don't have to pay my taxes? But you're not smiling; this inversion leaves you feeling the chill of outer space. Go see "I Heart Huckabees" to find the answers.

No reprieve for road-weary Warrior team

Ka Leo Staff

The heartbreak keeps coming for the University of Hawai'i men's basketball team.

The Rainbow Warriors dropped both of their matches on the road last week, losing to Texas-El Paso, 71-70, on Thursday and then to Boise State, 80-76, on Saturday.

Hawai'i lost the games by a total of 5 points. With a 10-5 overall record, 2-5 in the Western Athletic Conference, the 'Bows have only been out-scored by a combined 11 points in all five losses.

A common factor in the road losses last week was the hole the 'Bows dug for themselves in the first half of each game.

Against the UTEP Miners (15-3, 5-1 WAC), Hawai'i trailed 37-45 at half time. At Boise State (9-9, 3-4 WAC), the 'Bows fell behind the Broncos by 16 points by the end of the first half, down 31-47.

UTEP's Omar Thomas hit two free throws with 5.1 seconds left in the game to give the Miners a 71-70 win on Thursday.

UH guard Deonte Tatum missed a short jumper in the lane during the game's last seconds, keeping the 'Bows winless on the road in WAC play.

Jake Sottos led the 'Bows with 20 points, including nailing all six of his 3-point shot attempts. Julian Sensley added 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Bobby Nash shot four out of six from the field, scoring 10 points.

The Miners were led by Thomas and Filiberto Rivera. They also benefited from solid free throw shooting — the Miners made 30 out of 38 free throws. The 'Bows made 8 out of 13 from the free throw line.

Against the Broncos, the 'Bows fell behind in the first half due to the lack of rebounds. The Broncos out-rebounded the 'Bows 23-10. And Boise State took advantage of the extra possessions, shooting a 57.1 field goal percentage in the first half.

Hawai'i again suffered at the free throw line, making just 18 out of 26 free throws, good for 69.2 percent.

Sensley led the 'Bows with 14 points, followed by Jeff Blackett and Sottos with 13, and Vaidotas Peciuukas with 11.

Boise State's Jermaine Blackburn scored a game-high 19 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Eric Lane added 16 points, with Coby Karl and Tezarray Banks chipping in 15 and 13 points respectively.

Hawai'i returns home this week to play Rice and Tulsa at the Stan Sheriff Center. The 'Bows play the Owls on Thursday and the Golden Hurricane on Saturday. Both games start at 7:05 p.m.

Tight teamwork ties 'Bows for third in WAC

Rainbow Wahine artfully bounce back

By Scott Alonso

Ka Leo Staff Writer

Funny how time passes us by. A week ago, the University of Hawai'i women's basketball team was stuck in the mud, going a disappointing 1-2 on their first road trip of the season and 2-3 in the Western Athletic Conference.

This week however, as the Wahine enter their second road trip of the season, they stand at an impressive 4-3 in the WAC after beating back visiting Texas-El Paso and Boise State. They are now in a four-way tie for third place in the conference, holding an 8-6 overall record.

Against the Boise State Broncos on Saturday, UH exploded out of huddle, winning the tip off before jumping out to a commanding 21-6 lead, with 8:30 left before intermission.

Junior Amy Sanders had seven of her game-high 17 points in that run,

including one of her three 3-pointers.

"We wanted to knock them out in the first minutes," UH senior guard Milia Macfarlane said. Macfarlane hit for 13 points and three steals.

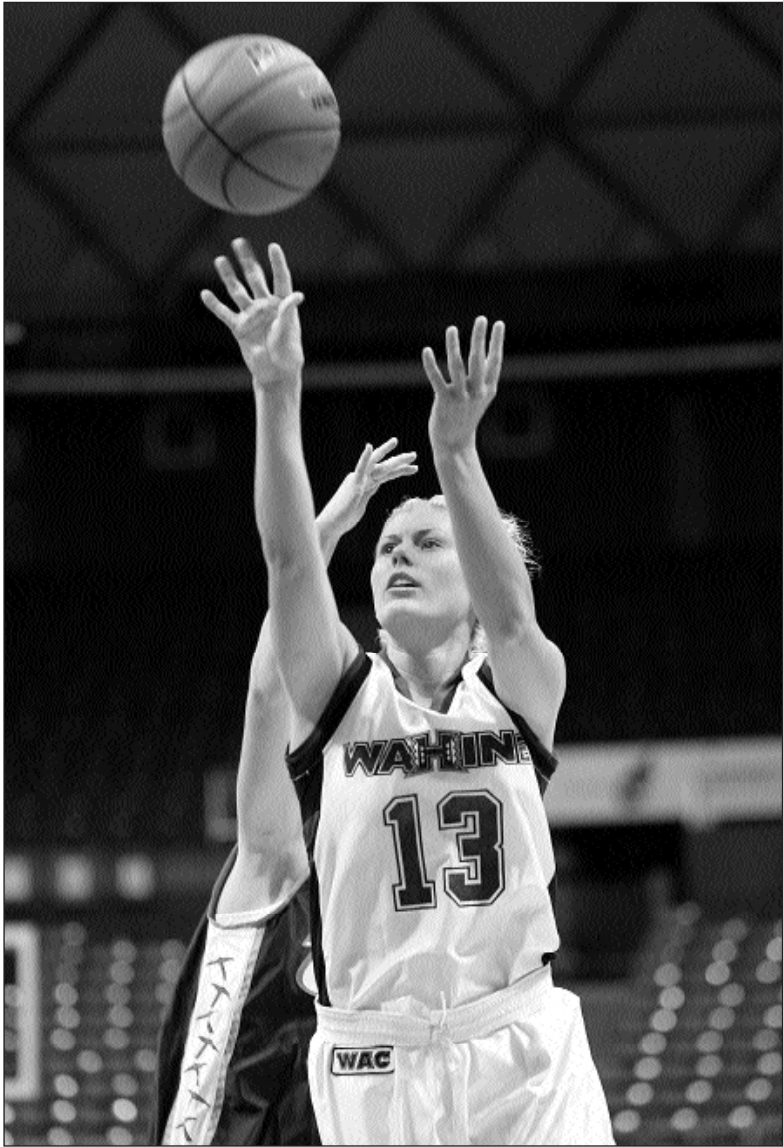
At the half, UH looked to cruise to an easy victory, up 35-14.

Boise State, a stellar 3-point shooting team, came into Saturday night's game having hit 48 percent of their shots from behind the arc. At the end of one half, however, the Broncos had missed all of their 15 3-point attempts and only shot 13 percent from the floor.

"We were switching everything on the perimeter, wanted to make sure we had someone on the shooter," said Hawai'i senior Jade Abele about UH's defensive goals in the game. Abele finished with 8 points, 12 rebounds and a season-high 9 assists.

But the Broncos stormed back, going on a 10-2 run to open up the second half. They finished the game shooting 6 out of 30 in 3-pointers, good for only 20 percent. Shooting woes continued to plague the Broncos as they ended up with a lackluster 25 percent shooting percentage from the floor.

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Junior guard Amy Sanders puts up a shot against UTEP. Sanders knocked down 19 points with 10 rebounds in the Rainbows' 74-63 victory over the Miners.

Warriors out-hit, out-block Matadors

Team 'fired up,' hitting .531 in Game 2

By Magdiel Vilchez

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The University of Hawai'i men's volleyball team swept the No. 6 Cal State Northridge Matadors for the second time in a week on Friday night, 30-18, 30-21, 30-22, at the Stan Sheriff Center.

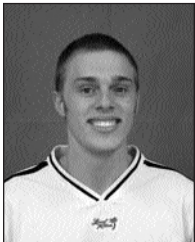
With the win, the fourth-ranked Warriors improved to 4-1, 2-0 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

After playing on Wednesday night, Game 1 on Friday took a familiar start with outside hitter Matt Bender slamming his first kill of the night. The Matadors, however, kept the game close, tying at 3-3 with an Issac Kneubuhl kill. But the Warriors got separation on CSUN by going on a 7-0 run.

The Matadors would only get as close as 24-16 before Maulia La Barre sealed the 30-18 victory with his fifth kill of the game.

"Every game we play we get better", said Warrior outside hitter Pedro Azenha.

Though they hit .417 in the first game, Game 2 proved to be even



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Sophomore setter Brian Beckwith, left, and junior middle blocker Maulia La Barre stop a kill from Cal State Northridge. The Warriors swept the Matadors 6-0 in a two-game series last week.

more prolific for the Warrior offense. Hawai'i hit an efficient .531, while limiting the Matadors to a .200 hitting percentage. The Warriors kept a delicate lead in the beginning of the game, with the score staying in Hawai'i's favor at 4-3, 7-6 and 16-12.

"Our confidence is really good right now. We came in really fired up," Bender said. The fire reached its peak when the Warriors went up by seven points at 19-12 on a long, tough rally that brought the 2,862 fans to their feet, fanning the flame of a 5-0 Warrior run.

The Matadors had another less severe off at the service line, with 13 service errors compared to Wednesday's 21.

UH outside hitter Jose Delgado finished a high scoring night of 11 kills with an ace. LaBarre and Azenha also finished the night in double-digit kills with 12 and 19 kills, respectively.

Brian Waite led the Matadors with 11 kills and was the only Matador with double-digit kills.

"Confidence is real important and it (the victory) was a real confidence booster," said Bender.

The Warriors also led in blocks, out-blocking CSUN 10.5 blocks to five. La Barre posted a match-high six blocks.

Hawai'i will go to California to take on UC Irvine on Friday and Saturday for the season's first road trip.

"It's nice to leave the island a little bit. It's fun. We get to improve on the road," said Azenha.

"It'll be a little rough, but hopefully we'll keep up the energy," Bender said.