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ANDREW SHIMABUKU • Ka Leo O Hawaii

Mark Charpentier, a UHM student, browses for books at the Bookstore on Friday — the last weekday before school resumed for the spring semester.

Courts reexamine affirmative action

By Kacey Earl
The Daily Universe
(Brigham Young U.)

(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young University admission policies concerning minority students could be altered by the Supreme Court's decision in an upcoming affirmative action case.

"It's difficult to speculate what the effect (of this case) may be," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president in University Communications at BYU.

"Every university is watching right now to see what the result will be."

Affirmative action was last addressed 24 years ago in the Supreme Court case University of California Regents v. Bakke. The decision in this case outlawed minority quotas, but it

has been widely interpreted to allow schools to consider race as a factor in admission decisions.

The Supreme Court agreed to hear two cases dealing with affirmative action at the University of Michigan.

Barbara Grutter, a white woman who applied for admission to law school in 1996 at age 43, claims she was not accepted because of preferential treatment for minorities.

Grutter said she had better test scores and grade point average than some of the minority applicants who were accepted.

Two white undergraduate applicants, Jennifer Gratz and Patrick Hamacher, claimed they have been denied admission because of their race.

See Courts, page 3

UH study: Minors get alcohol easily

69.5 percent of Hawai'i establishments surveyed sold or served alcohol to minors

By Alice Kim
Ka Leo Staff Writer

A survey of illegal alcohol sales to underage buyers, conducted by the university in summer 2002, found that 69.5 percent of the establishments surveyed sold or served alcohol to minors.

"We were quite surprised by the ease of access to alcohol by minors in the on-premise survey," said Karen Glanz, Ph.D., M.P.H., professor and director of the social and behavioral sciences program at the Cancer Research Center of Hawai'i of the University of Hawai'i.

Establishments surveyed included restaurants, brewpubs, bars, and cabarets. The results were released by the Cancer Research Center of Hawai'i, University of Hawai'i and the City and County of Honolulu Liquor Commission on Dec. 6.

The study randomly chose 190 establishments to survey, and 132 of those establishments were found to serve alcohol to minors.

"Our aim with the project is to reduce underage persons' access to alcohol, since as we know, it is illegal to sell alcoholic beverages to those under 21 years of age in Hawai'i," said Glanz.

The study was conducted by "Team PLUS" (Preventing Liquor Underage Sales).

Wallace Weatherwax, administrator of the Honolulu City and County Liquor Commission, said,

"We too, were surprised by the survey results, and while the results of this decoy operation suggest a level of high access to alcohol for minors, we feel the ongoing adjudications and court matters involving both the licensees and servers from the decoy operation, combined with out enforcement efforts, will serve as a strong deterrent."

The survey was done by sending a team of inspectors to an establishment, to see if they request and check an underage person's ID card, when they attempted to purchase alcohol.

The team consisted of one or two Honolulu City and County Liquor Commission investigators, a CRCH staff member and a person aged 18 to 20. The youth serving as a decoy attempted to purchase alcohol at each location, honestly saying their age when asked and showing their ID card when requested. After the youth attempted to purchase alcohol, they filled out a data collection form.

If the establishment sold alcohol to the underage youth, the liquor investigators will then enter the establishment and issue a citation to the server and licensee.

The Team PLUS staff also goes to court with the witnesses, and keeps track of the verdicts and fines from the hearings.

A store clerk caught serving alcohol to a youth faces a misdemeanor charge which carries a fine up to \$2,000 and jail sentence up to

a year. The owner of the establishment or the licensee will face a fine up to \$2,000, revocation or suspension of liquor license.

Team PLUS is a Cancer Research Center of Hawai'i of University of Hawai'i project, which conducts surveys of underage alcohol sales. The CRCH conducts research on cancer treatment and prevention and makes the information available to the public.

Weatherwax said, "We're also encouraged by the quick response by various industry representatives to enhance in-house server training programs, being led by a pilot program under the auspices of the Hawai'i Hotel Association and others. The HLC is providing a staff trainer for the purposes of this initial pilot program."

Murray Towill, president of the Hawai'i Hotel Association, said, "We've come together as an industry to hit this issue straight on."

The HHA and the HLC are developing the "Hawai'i Cares" program, which will conduct public service announcements, and training programs. Servers will be reminded of the rules and regulations of serving underage people, through the pilot training program.

According to Towill, the objectives of this program are "to raise awareness of the underage drinking issue, and to come together as a community to help solve the problem."

Smallpox vaccine an option for some

By Alice Kim
Ka Leo Staff Writer

University Health Services could offer the smallpox vaccine to students and faculty in the event of a "real and imminent threat of smallpox attack," said Services' Director Lily Ning.

She said University Health Services does not currently have the vaccine and officials there would probably only offer it if recommended to do so by the Centers for Disease Control.

The possible threat of a smallpox bio-terror attack pushed the U.S. government in December to offer smallpox vaccinations to U.S. military and civilian personnel in high threat areas.

Smallpox, a contagious disease caused by the variola virus, kills roughly 30 percent of it's victims. Most survivors are left disfigured or blind.

After a person is exposed, the symptoms, which include high fever, fatigue, headache and back pain, might not show for 12 days. Two to three days later, a rash will develop on the face, arms and legs.

The smallpox virus has a history of epidemics, starting in 1350 B.C. and some historians say it helped cause the fall of the Roman and Aztec empires.

But since immunization from smallpox was developed, the last case of smallpox occurred in 1978. On May 8, 1980 the 33rd Assembly of the World Health

Organization announced that smallpox had been eradicated from the world.

Smallpox vaccinations, though, can be as dangerous as the disease itself. According to health officials, the vaccine can kill one to two of each million vaccinated. Fifteen people out of that million will suffer serious complications, and others will get fevers and swollen lymph nodes.

The two known locations of stores of the smallpox virus are at CDC headquarters in Atlanta and the Institute for Viral Preparations in Moscow.

Ning said, "I would venture an opinion that in case of a bio-terror attack, the government will most likely provide the vaccines without charge."



A nurse primes a smallpox vaccination for a patient. Smallpox vaccinations can be as dangerous as the disease itself. According to officials, the vaccine can kill one to two of each million vaccinated.

COURTESY PHOTO

Precept: Reform ideas have officials optimistic

From page 7

Still, the ongoing debate and widespread student dissatisfaction with the current academic climate, has touched off a search for structural solutions to the problem.

Tilghman said the University would be open to recommendations from the committee once they have concrete suggestions.

“I would be thrilled to sit down with them and figure out how we can move the agenda forward,” she said.

Preliminary reform in precept

administration, student body size and the residential college system is already underway. Frankfurt is optimistic that the increase in class size could bring in a greater number of academically-minded students. Fleming was particularly excited about the future four-year colleges in Whitman and Butler colleges. “I’m very hopeful that these four-year colleges ... eventually will be the locus of a kind of cultural life that hasn’t had any other place on campus up till now,” he said.

Changing the semester schedule is yet another idea on the table for piquing student interest in their studies. A quarter system, for example, could prevent students from getting weary of a long semester of the same four classes, Deneen said.

Though a conclusion to the debate, if one is indeed possible, remains far in the future, many participants in the debate are grateful that a vigorous conversation is taking place.

“I think it’s great that so many students seem to be thinking about what the place is like,” Grafton said.

Kaleo.org

Find solutions to fulfilling New Year's resolutions

Personal resolve should be attempted every day of the year



Stout Minds

Christopher Mikesell
Ka Leo Staff Columnist

Yes, it is 2003. One year after the beginning of 2002, a few months and a year since that day in September (by now I don't think there are very many people who can forget which day I'm referring to), two years since Will Smith's New Year's song became dated and three years since people began hoarding supplies while thinking the world would end. (And depending on who you talk to, it may not have been a fluke after all.)

Each year, we find that the New Year's season is, well, new in the sense that each one has its own unique flavor, just like the years they precede. But regardless of the flavor of the season, what ties New Years together is that they all borrow a phrase Linda Lingle has made us all either very aware of or very tired of — new beginnings. People are supposed to be able to use the symbolism of the time as some kind of jumping-off point to try to change themselves and their habits. Well, they do try. Some succeed, a lot of them don't. But come next year, they'll have a whole new set of resolutions to aim for.

So, the question remains: What do we resolve to do? Many people resolve to get rid of some kind of odious habit. That's fine, but of course, if it's some kind of compulsive behavior, it'd take quite a bit of mental effort to avoid doing it. And at what cost? If you end up having to chant, "I will not bite my nails, I will not bite my nails," like some sort of health mantra, you're just trading one compulsive behavior for another. Perhaps a better resolution would be to resolve to chant it in private.

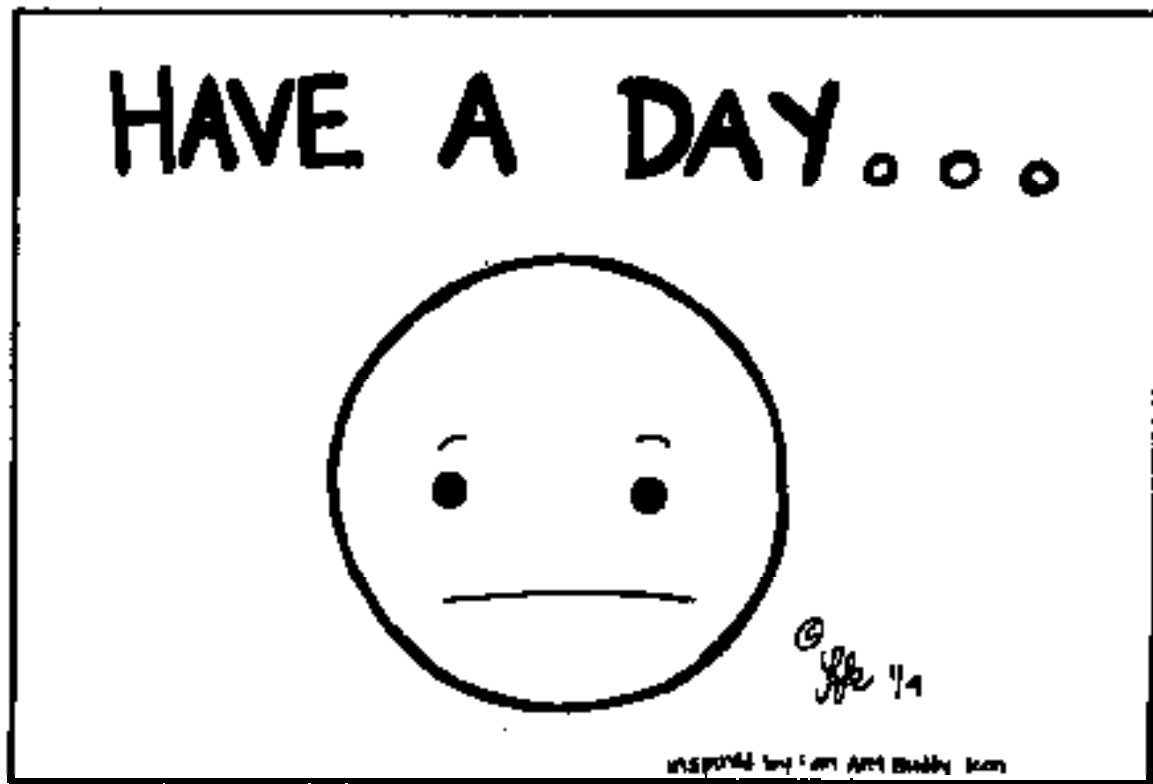
Other people resolve to accomplish more, or to do more of something. Run more, read more, write more, et cetera. We know we should be doing more, so somehow we decide to try to make up for our deficiencies. But what usually

happens? You end up not being able to accomplish your goals, or you forget, or you decide to skip a day and put it off, or you stop for some other reason. Then, when you remind yourself about it, you feel even more inadequate because you think you've just attached an additional failure to yourself. It might sound like a bit of misplaced optimism, but the only thing you're really doing is maintaining the status quo (assuming you didn't degenerate along the way, like suddenly not going for your usual walks instead of just not going for jogs).

Still others wish to be a bit more philanthropic with their resolutions. They may resolve to be kinder to their fellow men and women in general, or perhaps they might focus their resolve upon one particularly annoying person. It's commendable to try to take humanity under your wing (good luck satisfying everyone, you will need it), but the sometimes unwilling recipient of your newfound compassion might not do the same. You'll end up smiling through gritted teeth, or you might blow up and behave worse than you did before.

Knowing all of this, it still doesn't hurt to try to improve yourself. It just so happens that a lot of people need some kind of excuse or event to trigger their impulses. But really, resolving to improve when the numbers roll over on the clock makes about as much sense as doing it any other time. After all, we are resolving to do things we should do anyway.

I think it's time to resolve to not limit ourselves to New Year's when we resolve to do things. Committing to resolutions shouldn't be some big event. It should be something you just try to accomplish. That way, if you blow it, you won't be too discouraged from getting back up, dusting yourself off and trying again. Don't let the prospect of failing keep you from trying, whether it's the beginning of January or the middle of fall. And if it gets to the end of December and you still haven't met your goals, no problem. There's always next year.



Vegetarians have the power to prevent war



Folding Thoughts

Lance D. Collins
Ka Leo Opinions Editor

I believe that all humans have the right to be free from suffering and the causes of suffering. I believe that all humans have the right to happiness and the causes of happiness.

On that basis, war can never be an option. How do we act to prevent the occurrence of war? Some may get angry and develop hatred from that anger. But, I suggest that anger (and therefore hatred) is not a solution to prevent the occurrence of war. Hatred can never bring about peace. It is a destructive force that feeds itself more and more.

To prevent war, we must dispassionately examine, what are the causes of the occurrence of war? When we begin to understand the causes of the occurrence of war, we must ask ourselves: How do I contribute to the occurrence of war? We must examine how we are responsible to the happenings of war in this world.

If you are reading this column, you are in the unique position that you have helped to cause the conditions necessary for the occurrence for war. It is a unique and special position because, since you have

helped to cause the conditions necessary for war, you have the power to help change the conditions necessary for war to prevent its occurrence.

What are the causes of the occurrence of war? We must agree that, in part, petroleum consumption in the United States is in part a cause for the United States government's insistence on hegemony in the Middle East.

In what ways do we contribute to this petroleum consumption? We use lights, fans and air conditioning. We watch television and listen to the radio. We drive cars and ride buses. We eat out. These are not necessarily bad things. But the aggregate of our use of these things causes a petroleum consumption demand that causes the United States government to seek hegemony in the Middle East.

We can help prevent war by not watching television and instead reading a book from the library. We can walk from place to place or ride a bicycle — or take the bus. We can cook meals at home — or we can skip our evening meal and spend the time contemplating the meaningfulness of our act.

By being more conscious of our use of energy, we can help to prevent the conditions necessary for the occurrence of war. In addition, by managing our energy resource better, we save money. By slowing our-

selves down with the bicycles, the bus and walking, we find ourselves healthier and more peaceful.

Research shows that it takes a third more energy to produce an animal-based cooked meal than it does one without animal. I was a vegetarian for seven years but had to discontinue the practice for health reasons. However, twice a week, I will not eat meat. This makes me a vegetarian for one-third of the year. If I commit to eating meat only every other day, then it would make me a vegetarian six months out of the year.

I would be saving even more energy and helping to remove the causes for the conditions for the occurrence of war. Those that can be a vegetarian will help even more. Buying locally grown produce from KOKUA Market or the farmer's market at Campus Center on Fridays helps to lessen the use of petroleum to ship produce from elsewhere.

If we are committed to the right of all humans to happiness and its causes, and the right to be free of suffering and its causes, we must act in accordance with our commitment. If we wish to prevent war, we must not engage in the causes which give rise to the conditions necessary for the causes of war.

Otherwise, our empty words serve only to convince our chaotic minds that, in fact, we are not causing suffering for others.

The Voice of Hawai'i

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Recycling needed to prevent grim future



**The Way
I See It**
Spencer Harris
Ka Leo Staff Columnist

The year is sometime in the possible near future. I awaken. The windows in my room are closed tight, forbidding my welcome by the benign sunshine. There is an awkward stench in the air, and it is not coming from my bed. Nonetheless, it is Hawai‘i, and I long to enjoy the spectacular view of the mountains. After preparing for school, I head out to be greeted by the mountains I love to see.

What is different about these mountains in this pseudo-future is that the mountains are not filled with luscious green trees, but are instead colored white by the mass amount of uncontained rubbish. It is a gruesome and dreary sight to see. The air is no longer filled with freshness; it carries a familiar unsanitary stench from Rubbish Mountain.

Okay, so this particular scene of a possible future is morbid. However, it is no surprise that we may be heading in that direction. With the contents of landfills increasing more and more every day, this is a serious problem for our island state. Unlike our counterpart states throughout the nation, we do not have a curbside pick-up service for recyclable goods such as paper, cans, glass and plastic. Because of our lack of such a beneficial program, we end up throwing recyclable goods away, which continu-

ally take up necessary space in the landfill.

Although Hawai‘i does have a recycling program, I do not think it is very effective. I have noticed that recycle bins have been placed in various parts of the island, but are not visible in areas where they are needed most. For example, in my neighborhood there was a recycling bin located on the campus of a nearby elementary school, but the bin was taken away due to the inconvenience it brought the school. People who have cars can easily haul their goods to the recycling center, but without the proper means of transportation many people dispose recyclable goods. What we need is an effective and efficient recycling program.

With the new governor, Lingle, in office, a chance for “change” also exists in our state. I do recall that during her campaign she addressed the issue of recycling. She had stated her interest in implementing a curbside pick-up service for recyclable goods; however, how sincere was she still remains to be seen. If the state were to implement a curbside recycling pick-up service, then the

landfills would have more room for rubbish that decomposes, or biodegrades, and the threat of rubbish overruling our state would lessen.

As residents of Hawai‘i, we need to voice our opinions regarding recycling. What we need to do is write to the governor via e-mail or post and inquire why we do not have a curbside pick-up program. History has shown how collective action can promote change in any society, and for sanitary reasons we should come together make this vital program part of our life.

In conclusion, I love living in Hawai‘i, but I am saddened by the fact that we do not have a recycling program.

As I stated before, I did bring and drop off my recyclable goods to the bin, but when I learned that the bin was taken away, I was at a loss for what to do with my recyclable goods. Currently, I have no choice but to dispose of my paper, cans, glass and plastic with regular garbage. These materials alone make up for nearly 90 percent of my rubbish; imagine how much space it takes up in the landfill!

If anyone else is interested in helping me convince our government to invest in a better recycling program, please e-mail me: haynkitty@hotmail.com.

**“As residents of
Hawai‘i, we need
to voice our
opinions regard-
ing recycling”**

Majority soon to be the authority

Women could dispose of men by sending them to other planets



PAPA
Robert Ahlstrom
Ka Leo Staff Columnist

Without realizing the consequences, man ignores natural selection in favor of restrictive laws or scientific methods. Man’s selective breeding practice has overbalanced the ratio of males to females. This tampering rapidly changed the status of women because man unwittingly designated woman as the sole selector of mates, in addition to the deciding vote as to when and when not to have physical sex. Once a woman has tasted the luxury of power, it will never be taken away. Newly crowned queens will not be disposed.

Stupid issue number one began at the dawn of China’s Cultural Revolution with a one child-per-family decree. Parents naturally wanted a male child to appease ancestors, maintain inheritance rights and carry on family names; therefore, if their one child was an unwanted female, she was abandoned, left to die or be raised classless and nameless in an orphanage. Parents assumed other families would raise females. Unfortunately, other parents also decided that their one child should be male, thus creating a male/female population imbalance for all social classes.

Traditionally, males must marry females in their own or better social

class because no Chinese man wishing to honor his ancestors would dare bring an undocumented female into his family’s social structure.

When the one surviving child was female, she was unwittingly later to become a premium minority courted by many males. It has become woman’s choice to select or reject a mate without regard to satisfying competing males’ ancestors. Man lost his decision power to select a mate.

Stupid issue number two occurred when parents in India began using modern scientific approaches to produce male heirs. After examination early in pregnancy, a woman could keep a male fetus and abort a female one.

Now, India is overpopulated with males who, like the Chinese, must marry within their own or higher social class. A news article by John Lancaster (The Honolulu Advertiser, 12/3/02) reports that in 2001, the state of Haryana produced 820 girls to 1000 boys. Titled “In India, girls can afford to be picky,” Mr. Lancaster’s piece advises a reversal from past traditions, whereby women no longer provide dowries. Instead, a man is expected to offer a bride price plus prove his status before a woman commits herself to matrimony. Women in India now choose husbands by their wealth, land ownership and social status. The poor horny man with no possessions becomes less desirable and

See Queens, page 10

Is campus intellectualism dying?

By Andrew Bosse & Abby Williams

The Daily Princetonian
(Princeton U.)

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — A silent precept. Tales of weekend debauchery over Sunday brunch. A professor sitting alone during office hours. Do these situations occur too often at one of the top universities in the country?

That question is at the center of a debate over campus intellectualism.

The specter of anti-intellectualism at Princeton University has haunted the University since the turn of the century, when the school was seen as a veritable country club for the sons of the well-to-do. Woodrow Wilson 1879 first suggested four-year colleges and introduced the precept system to reform a student body he saw as under-stimulated and even outright resistant to the University’s academic mission.

The U-Council’s letter to the student body published in The Daily Princetonian on Sept. 30 marks the first time students have publicly raised the issue. The letter encouraged the University community to examine the intellectual vibrancy of campus life.

In classrooms, dormitories, dining halls and eating clubs students and faculty have been discussing “intel-

lectualism” — which is a difficult concept to define. Those interviewed tended to define it as an enthusiasm for and engagement with one’s studies inside and out of the classroom.

Some have pointed to precept structure, composition of the student body and social life at the ‘Street’ as possible roots of the problem — arguing that there is not enough overlap between students’ academic and social life. But others believe that no problem exists, and any ostensible intellectual shortcomings reflect national trends not endemic to the University.

History professor Anthony Grafton, who participated in the initial intellectualism forum in the Frist Campus Center with professors John Fleming and Patrick Deneen, is among the many who believe the academic climate on campus needs improvement.

“Princeton is a less intellectual place than it ought to be,” he said.

Fleming agreed, summarizing his view of the problem: “A lot of ... students [are] living intellectual lives that are unadventurous and confined and constrained.”

Some blame admission policies for the dearth of intellectual excitement. Philosophy professor Henry Frankfurt said he worries that the school accepts too many students for nonacademic reasons — such as ath-

letics and legacy ties.

“(They are) not the strongest students in the University,” Frankfurt said.

He said Princeton has a more prominent “jock culture.” At Yale University — where he taught before coming to Princeton 12 years ago — academically minded students set the tone of the student body, he said.

Jason Navarino, who just returned from a semester abroad at Oxford University, also noticed differences between the two student bodies. Oxford students are admitted on a strictly academic basis of high grades and near perfect scores on A-level exams, with few concessions made for students stronger in areas outside academics.

There are also significant differences between the predominant social outlets at Princeton and at Yale, where students generally favor intimate room parties to the anonymity of the ‘Street’ scene.

Yali Lewis, who transferred to Yale from Princeton last year, said Yale’s calmer and more personal social scene fosters casual conversations that are generally more “intellectual” in nature.

Harvard University has also been wrestling with the balance between the social and academic realms. Local bars and its exclusive Finals Clubs have received criticism for their nega-

tive influence on students. Under the guidance of a new dean of arts and sciences, Harvard is also undergoing a complete re-evaluation of its curriculum.

At Princeton, the precept system has borne the brunt of recent criticisms. Almost everyone has encountered a classroom filled with “bright” students who remain silent, reluctant to participate in class discussion. Deneen said he had observed an “absence of a robust willingness to talk during preceptorials.”

Many students and faculty have also questioned the effectiveness of graduate student preceptors, frustrated that some do not speak English well enough to communicate their subject matter clearly. Grafton also questioned their “moral authority” to command undergraduate respect, recalling the original system of professor-run precepts.

Although some problems with the intellectual environment may be structural in origin, national trends also influence the student body.

President Tilghman said that while she thinks many students live deeply intellectual lives, their tendency to overschedule often leaves them with little to no free time.

“Over the last 25 years ... there’s been an intensification of this, the level of competitiveness, the sense that to succeed, one has to be focused in on

building the resume every moment of the day,” she said. She also noted the rise in stress-related visits to the McCosh Health Center.

Fleming noticed a similar trend. “Students do work very hard,” he said, “in many cases too hard, in many cases with the wrong ethic, which is an achievement ethic rather than a self-development or learning ethic.”

Paul DiMaggio, a sociology professor who left Yale in 1992, said he has also been impressed by the caliber of Princeton students and their intellectual curiosity, citing Princeton’s emphasis on undergraduates as a primary factor in their success.

Princeton’s independent work requirements and compact campus also foster a healthy intellectual atmosphere, he said.

Students have praised the way the admission office crafts each class. “Students at Princeton are well-rounded,” Daily Princetonian columnist Katherine Reilly said at a Whig-Clio debate on intellectualism. “They’re some of the most impressive 18, 19 and 20-year-olds in the world.”

Still, the ongoing debate and widespread student dissatisfaction with the current academic climate, has touched off a search for structural

See Precept, page 2

BulletinBoard

Around Campus

UH Pre-Law Association

What: General meeting
When: January 21
Where: Campus Center 310

Women's Studies Seminar

When: January 31
Where: Campus Center Ballroom

Women's Studies Professor Meda Chesney-Lind is nationally recognized for her work on women and crime. She will discuss "Bad Girls, Mean Girls, and Juvenile Justice: Beyond the Media Hype," trends in female juvenile delinquency, detention and treatment of girls in the juvenile justice system.

RSVP to Gaylene Anderson at 539-3836.

Around Town

Taiko Classes

When: Now through March 6 and April 6 through June 1

Classes in taiko drumming are open to the general public and are held in Kaimuki. There are a variety of classes for all skill levels and all age groups, including beginning classes for children and adults on Sundays and Thursdays. A new class for teens will be on Tuesdays. For more information call the Taiko Center of the Pacific at 737-7236 or visit their website at www.taikoarts.com

Lupus Support Group Meetings

When: Jan. 14 and 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: (Jan. 14) Mililani District Park's small meeting room, 94-1150 Lanikuhana Ave.; (Jan. 15) Castle Hospital's Accounting conference room, 642 Ulukanhiki St.

The Lupus support group provides patients and their families a confidential and comforting environment where they have the opportunity to share personal experiences, obtain useful information, and listen to the ideas and advise those in a similar situation. Family and friends are welcome. Sessions are free.

Not In Our Name

When: January 18 from noon to 5:30 p.m.
noon - 1:30: Political Rally
2 - 3: March
3 - 5:30: Concert
Where: Ala Moana Park

The anti-war movement will celebrate Martin Luther King Day with nationwide events, including a march on Washington D.C.

On (and off) Stage

Docent Tour of Historic Hawai'i Theatre

When: Jan. 14, 21 and 28 at 11 a.m.

Docent tours include a demonstration on the 1922 Robert Morton Theatre Organ. The tours are led by

trained docents. Admission is \$5.

Call 528-0506 for tour availability or 791-1305 for private group tours.

Darkweed

When: Jan. 29 - 31 and Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.; Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. A post-show rap will follow the Friday night performance.
Where: Earle Ernst Lab Theatre

UH-Manoa's Department of Theatre and Dance presents "Darkweed," an original play by MFA candidate Deborah Poage in partial completion of a MFA in playwriting.

This play is a theatrical venture into the realm of horror comic book fantasy. Admission is \$9 regular, \$7 Seniors, Military, UH Faculty and Staff, youth and non-UHM students and \$3 UHM students with valid spring 2003 ID. Tickets go on sale Jan. 27 at the Kennedy Theatre Box Office.

For more information call 956-7655.

Noteworthy

Makaha Sons of Ni'ihau

When: January 17 at 8 p.m.
Where: Hawai'i Theatre

The Makaha Sons in the Hawai'i Theatre's "A Vintage Voyage" Hawaiian music series. Admission is \$30 Call the Hawai'i Theatre Box Office at 528-0506 to charge-by-phone.

Windward Mall 'Ohana Concert

When: Jan. 17 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Where: Windward Mall

Windward Mall Ohana concert with KINE 105.1 FM and Hula Records. Windward Mall salutes Hawaii's legendary entertainers, "Aunty Noelani Mahoe & The Leo Nahenahe Singers."

They are currently performing at the Kahala Mandarin Hotel. Admission is free.

On (and off) Canvas

Workspace

When: Now through February 7
Where: Workspace, 3624 Waialae Ave., Suite 201

The gallery starts off the year with Monsters Under the Bed. This group exhibition features new work by Hawaii's own Koi Ozu and Cade Roster, and Minneapolis-based artists Alexa Horochowski and Jenny Schmid.

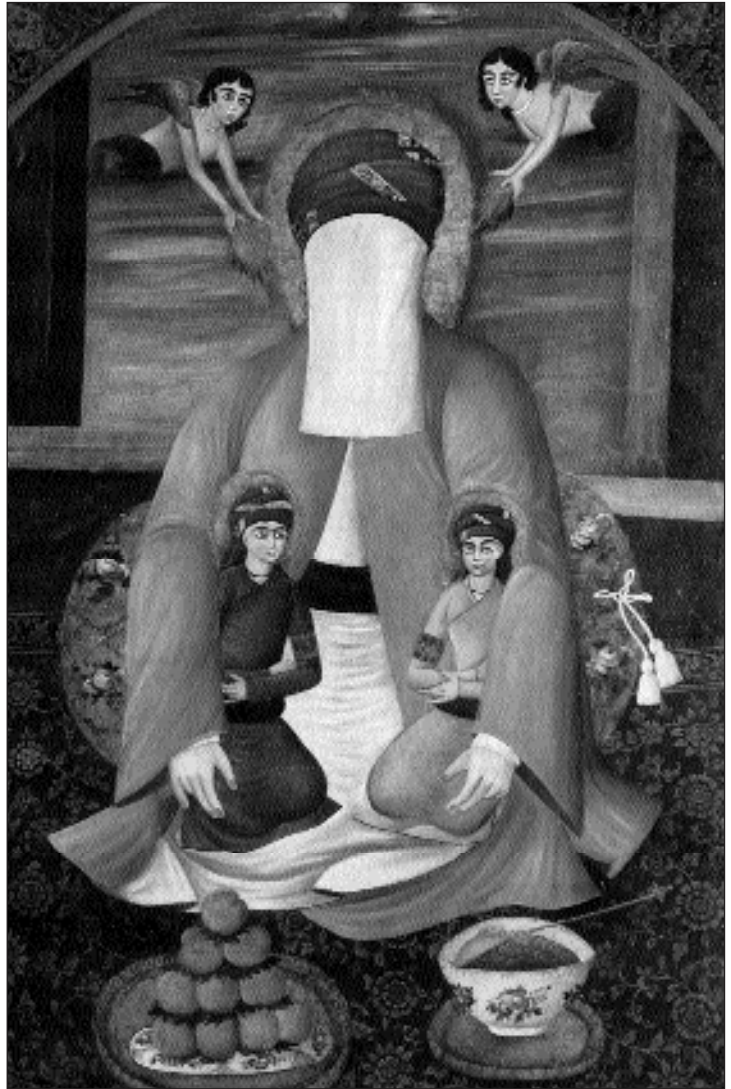
The show will include sculpture, prints, and drawings that shed light on the monsters (literal and metaphorical) that lurk under our beds. Admission is free.

Bumpei Akaji: A Memorial Exhibit

When: January 15-February 14
Where: Koa Gallery at Kapi'olani Community College, 4303 Diamond Head Road

Honolulu's art community was at a loss last October when the great local sculptor Bumpei Akaji died. Akaji is the creator of the Eternal Flame at the state Capitol, a new commemorative sculpture at Ft. DeRussy honoring the 442nd Combat Regiment Veteran, and numerous commissions from the

'Private passions'



COURTESY PHOTO

The University of Hawai'i at Manoa's Art Gallery presents "Private Passions." This show features Indian deities, Tibetan rugs, Turkish textiles and Qajar paintings. There will be a reception held on Sunday, Jan. 19 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Gallery hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is closed Saturdays and holidays. Admission is free, and donations are appreciated.

State Foundation on Culture and the Arts.

There will be a reception on January 15 from 5-7:30 p.m. with guest speakers remembering Bumpei Akaji's contribution to art and culture in Hawai'i.

Gallery Hours:
Monday - Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Admission to the gallery is free. For more information call 734-9375.

Off Road

Ka'ena Point Coastal Hike

When: Jan. 19 at 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Waikiki Aquarium

Dr. Carol Hopper of the Waikiki Aquarium guides this 5-mile roundtrip nature walk through the Ka'ena Point Natural Area Reserve. This rugged and beautiful coastline features diverse coastal ecosystems, fascinating geology, unique native coastal plants and history.

Registration is \$10. Pre-registration by mail is required. To obtain registration visit the Aquarium at 2777 Kalakaua Ave.

Ala Wai Challenge

When: Jan. 19, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Where: Ala Wai Field and Playground.

The Waikiki Community Center's

18th Annual Ala Wai Challenge features Hawaiian land games and canoe races.

This signature fundraising event is open to the public with proceeds to benefit the Waikiki Community Center, a non-profit organization, that provides human services to the community.

Job Opportunities

Islander Dance Team Tryouts

When: January 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: 24 Hour Fitness at 1000 Bishop St.

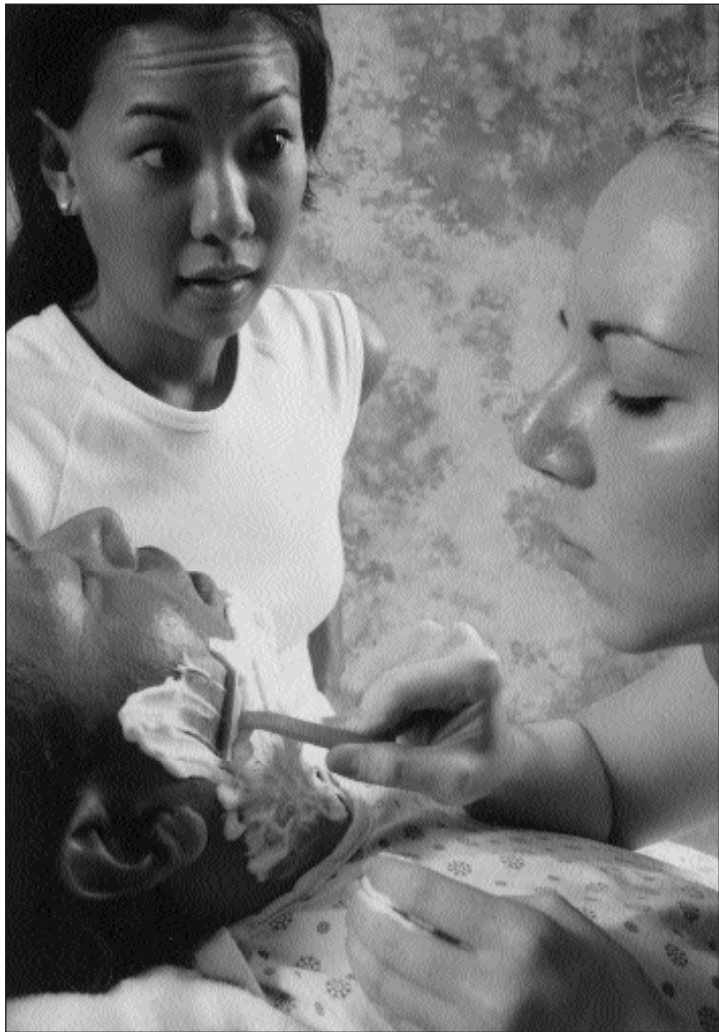
The Hawaiian Islanders dance team represents an integral part of the franchise throughout the arenafootball2 season, which runs from March through August.

In addition to performing at all Islander home games at the Neal Blaisdell Arena, the dance team also plays a vital role in promotional and charitable functions throughout O'ahu.

All interested applicants must be at least 18 years old and a high school graduate. Each person will be given a short dance program and will be expected to perform in front of a judging panel.

Applications are available at the Islander web site at www.hawaiian-islanders.com or call 53-ARENA for more information. Application fee is \$10.

'Little Bit Like You'



COURTESY PHOTO

Kumu Kahua Theatre presents "A Little Bit Like You." Dreams, ghosts, memories, conflict, and love bind four generations of a Hawai'i Chinese family together in this comic drama, a smash hit when first staged in 1992. Written by Darrell H.Y. Lum, the play runs Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Admission for Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays is \$16 general, \$13 seniors, \$10 students and Thursdays, \$13 General, \$11 seniors, \$5 students and unemployed. Call the Kumu Kahua Theatre Box Office at 536-4441 for tickets.

Queens: Women soon to take over the world

From page 5

sions becomes less desirable and must marry outside his caste system, provided he can even find a bride.

China and India are not alone in manipulating natural selection. It is only a matter of time before women worldwide become top contenders for political positions. Imagine if the Green Room in the White House was painted pink. After carrying a child for nine months and loving and clothing that child for many years, a woman that is elected president, company executive or other ruler would not want her offspring fighting in wars to satisfy the whims of male despots. Imagine women in power teaching equality to their Muslim sisters and stoning provincial attitudes in Nigeria. Detractors could be banished to countries designated as last strongholds of male dominance.

Woman rulers could dispose of surplus men by sending them on interplanetary missions or to houses of prostitution. Should men needing sexual release lack the required fee, let them visit the more economical house of homosexuality right next door, or visit public parks for uncommitted liaisons. If you don't believe this, visit any city park and selected street corner after dark. The future is already here. Although prostitution and homosexuality are still illegal in some countries, both are practiced. Even where legal,

intolerance and persecution still exists.

Akin to subjects mystifying educational agendas, such as some institutes of higher learning providing majors in Homeland Security, imagine if prostitution could also become a major at universities. Oh, what an interesting prospect to select instructors, grade homework assignments and supervise lab work. Prostitution businesses could be recognized on the stock exchange and include CEOs with Boards of Directors. Besides an entrepreneurial drive, prerequisites are youth, beauty and attitude. Female and male prostitution are becoming honorable occupations with credit cards accepted.

Decisions about human destiny are increasingly made in the proverbial powder room versus clubs exclusive to men.

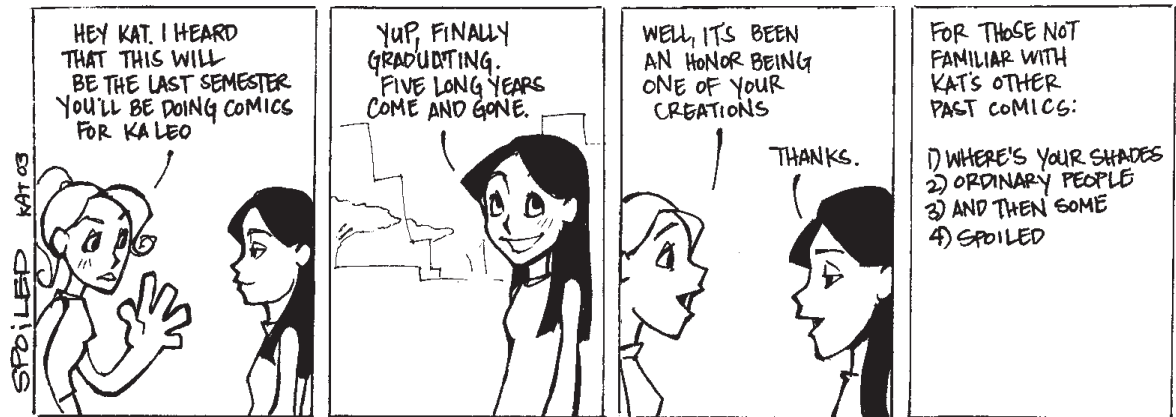
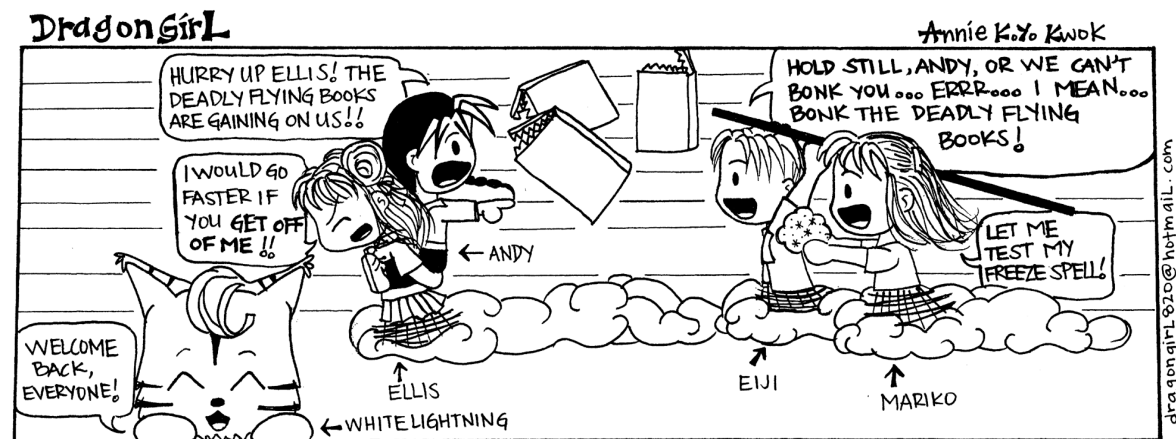
Woman controls the necessary commodity to rule — the decision of sex or no sex is hers to decide. Man will perform when instructed, similar to a hive with one queen bee, lots of males and even more nondescript drones. Females will decide who survives or is discarded. Should man disagree, a few lonely nights on the couch will revise his thinking.

Life goes on, women are the new rulers.

As long as man still ignores natural selection in favor of restrictive laws or scientific methods that select male heirs first, and oft times only, then the age of stupidity continues.

COMICS & CROSSWORD

Page 12 | Monday, January 13, 2003

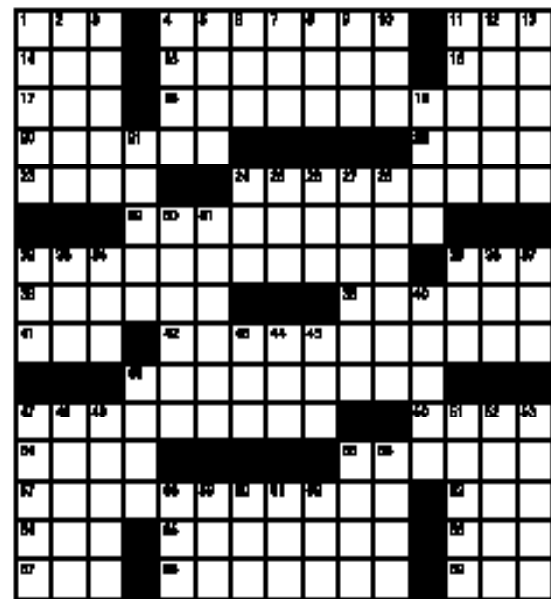


Crossword

- ACROSS
1. "O'Shannon"
 4. Kind of motion
 11. 2 on the phone
 14. Brouhaha
 15. Adversary
 16. Half a billion
 17. Aviation call
 18. Puts back together
 20. Honked
 22. Stink to high heaven
 25. Arizona city
 24. Cadiz populace
 29. Happened by
 32. Compact contents
 35. Make a choice
 38. Noah's peak
 39. "The Avengers" star Patrick
 41. Diacritical base
 42. Choo-choo of song
 46. Potok novel
 47. Classical knot problem
 50. Pneumonia
 54. Zeno of
 55. One Gertrude
 57. "The Big Easy" star

63. Ely or Gail
64. Soviet mil. intelligence
65. Trip
66. United
67. UFO crew
68. Booklet's lover
69. Bread for a Flaubert

- DOWN
1. Pet cat
 2. Tia-ta, Thelma
 3. Computer communication
 4. Macintosh center
 5. Mimicked
 6. Mineral spring
 7. Call for help
 8. Pack animal
 9. Two-finger sign
 10. Equip with weapons
 11. More ill



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01/13/03

12. Produce offspring
13. Example
19. Promote oneself
21. Expectant dad, e.g.
24. Strich
25. Launch area
26. Beer choice
27. Shearer and Zimmer
28. Mad
30. Coolies or Germanics
31. May honors
32. Overweight
33. Expat
34. Is qualified to
36. Lennon's lover
38. Cribbage marker
37. Herbal quad
40. African river
43. Fable from
44. However, for short
45. Little play
46. Fed
47. Border bush

SOLUTIONS FOR 12/12/02

LAMA	RAMP	DRILL
OBIS	OBGE	EYDIE
OBSESS	IGN	REALM
SEATED	ISMB	
EYE	ARE	TEA
METE	BERT	ALI
REELED	UNBOLTED	
ADAMS	SOT	LOIRE
IGNOMINY	COUNTS	
SAQ	ADDS	OGRE
ERR	NEW	MRI
	USAF	ERBKINE
LEASH	ATTITUDE	
PEPSI	LOAD	NORA
SLURP	LOLA	GLOW

48. All ears
49. Program choices
51. Slip-up
52. Extreme discomfort
53. Taylor or Adams
55. ___ monster
58. Idyllic place
59. Adherent's suffix
60. On the ___ who
61. Hesitation sounds
62. U.S. dance grp.

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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
P.O. Box 11674, Honolulu, HI 96828-0674

Refuse and Resist resists

By Marlo Ting
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Refuse and Resist is one of the most visible student organizations on the University of Hawai'i at Manoa campus. It's a multi-issue activist organization that speaks against the "policy of cruelty." They deal with domestic issues including abortion and gay rights, racism, homelessness, police brutality and the death penalty. Travis Thompson and Adam Beyer were kind enough to agree to an interview and give students a better idea of what the group is all about.

Ting: Do you hate America?
Thompson: Refuse and Resist does not hate America. Some of us believe wholeheartedly and agree with the fundamental notions and ideas that this country was founded on — others of us don't. But we all agree that the current socio-political situation that America is currently under needs to change.
Beyer: I don't hate America.
Thompson: To me, these foreign policies are what makes America, "America." But Refuse and Resist doesn't hate America — and I guess I don't either, because there are certain fundamental things about free speech and things like that that allow us to do things that we do, and how can I even

say that I hate something when I have the right to say that I hate it.

Ting: How would you respond to someone calling you or Refuse and Resist anti-American or unpatriotic?
Thomspoon: I'd ask what their definition of "American" is, and what they consider "patriotic." If patriotism means to blindly goose-step behind the seemingly endless beatings of the drums of war, to further unjust foreign policies, I guess I'd have to be unpatriotic because that's not what I'm going to do. If the definition of "American" is to be silent and let your government go and conquer the world and live out its dreams of super domination, then I guess no, I'm not American. Am I one that believes in certain freedoms that on paper America is supposed to stand for? Yeah, I believe in those.

Ting: Who is Mumia and why does Refuse and Resist think that he should be released?
Thomspoon: Mumia Abu-Jamal is a former Black Panther. He was a radio journalist and a cab driver as well. About 20 years ago, he was framed for the murder of police officer Daniel Faulkner. Witnesses were coerced, and testimony was changed, and evidence was tampered. Those are simple, basic facts. The actual details of what hap-



EAMON SHANNON • Ka Leo O Hawai'i Archive

Late last year, Refuse and Resist held a rally on campus to gain support for their organization's causes. The group speaks against police brutality and the death penalty, among other issues.

pened that night are known by only a handful of people. Me, personally, I don't even know if he's innocent or guilty. The opinion of Refuse and Resist is that he deserves a new trial and that upon a new trial he would be found innocent. And so, therefore, "Free Mumia."

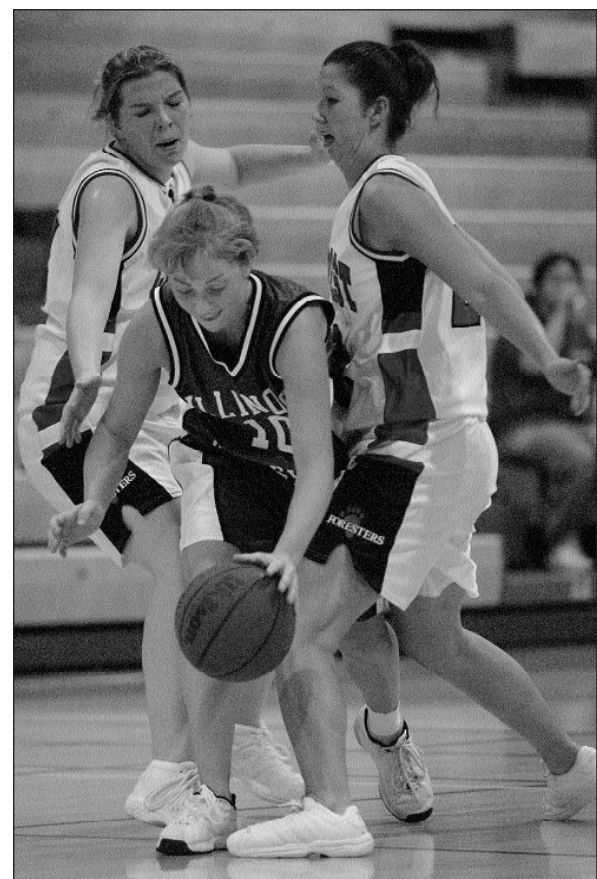
Ting: What do you think of President Bush's performance so far?
Beyer: In terms of representing the people, I think he's doing a very poor job. His tax cuts for the people — who did that affect? That affected the rich people. He's wanting to drill for oil in Alaska. What's that gonna do? That's gonna further the oil companies, and it's not gonna give a cheaper energy source for the world. This whole war on terrorism, all that is doing is furthering the corporate cronies, and it's just gonna further the

system that we're stuck in, with burning oil, polluting the environment, capitalistic system. So in terms of his performance, he's not helping the world he's not helping humanity.

Ting: What would you say has been Bush's biggest mistake?
Thompson: Using the word "Crusade." He opened a lot of eyes with that one. His speech writers need some work. His biggest mistake was hiring those guys.



Nebraska Wesleyan's Kyle Rohrig sets up the offense as Illinois Wesleyan's Adam Dauksas applies pressure during the D-III Hawaiian Shootout at Kaimuki High School gym.



Illinois Wesleyan's Cassie Twaddle tries to squeeze her way out of the Lake Forest double team in the first half.

2002 Small College Tournaments in Hawai'i

Nov. 29-30 — Whitworth Hawaiian Invitational (men's): Alvernia College, California Lutheran University, Clarke College, Whitworth College

Dec. 16-17 — Coconut Coast Classic (women's): California University (Pa.), Concordia University (Wis.), Dakota Wesleyan University, Lee University, The Master's College, Missouri Southern State College

Dec 18-20 — Hoop 'N Surf Classic: Arkansas Tech University, Cal State Los Angeles, Central Arkansas University, NW Missouri State University, Rockhurst College

Dec. 28-30 — Division III Hawaiian Shootout (women's): Elms College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Lake Forest College, Willamette University

Dec. 15-17 — Coconut Coast Classic (men's): MidAmerica Nazarene University, Ouachita Baptist University, University of Hawai'i-Hilo

Dec. 16-18 — Honolulu Classic: College of Notre Dame (Md.), Doane College, Pacific University (Ore.)

Dec. 28-30 — Division III Hawaiian Shootout (men's): Illinois Wesleyan University, Nebraska Wesleyan University, St. John's University (Minn.), University of Wisconsin-Stout

Timeline by Sports Editor Lori Ann Saeki

Hawai'i: Tournaments prepare teams for conference season

From page 16

Home sweet home

Charle Fern, Katannya Kapeli and Monica Tokoro had no reason to be playing in Hawai'i. The former Punahou, Kamehameha and Iolani alumnae were away on the mainland at Division II and III colleges whose schedules bypass the 50th state since it has no D-II or D-III women's teams. But the three found themselves home for the holidays with their respective teams, playing in front of family and friends.

"(Head) Coach (Jackie) Slaats has been here before and she thought it would be a good place for (the team) to see and experience," said Fern, a sixth-year assistant coach at Lake Forest College, which participated in the D-III Hawaiian Shootout. "She knew I was from here so she thought it would be kind of cool to come back."

Said Pacific (Ore.) coach LeeAnn Kriegh: "We played in Hawai'i so that Katannya could play in front of family and friends and so the other players could experience Hawai'i." One of the trip's highlights was a picnic on the beach hosted by Kapeli's family and Kapeli came home in time for her nephew's first birthday.

Tokoro and holiday magic played a big part in CSULA's upset of Arkansas Tech in the Hoop 'N Surf. Down by four with 55 seconds left, Tokoro assisted on Kelli Kobayashi's 3-pointer to close to 52-51. After a Golden Sun turnover, Tokoro made the game winner, a layup with 22 seconds remaining.

The following afternoon, her 32-point, 12-assist performance could not help the Golden Eagles overcome NMSU, losing 106-93. Her performance at home led the 5-foot-2 sophomore guard to California Collegiate Athletic Association Player of the

Week honors.

"Our coach likes to take our team on a good trip every few years, at least once every four," said CSULA Sports Information Director and Scheduling Coordinator Chris Hughes. "With Monica being from Hawai'i, it was almost certain we would play out there at some point during her Cal State L.A. career."

Love and basketball

Wes Morgan, Dakota Wesleyan University women's assistant coach, stood alone on the sideline with his Tiger squad at the Coconut Classic in Hilo. Noticeably missing from the lineup was head coach Kevin Lein.

Lein was back home with his wife Amy, 18-month-old son Karter and newborn daughter Kennedy. Kennedy came into the world on Dec. 5, but Lein decided not to join his team in Hawai'i when he learned his wife's due date was near his team's departure date (Dec. 15) from its campus in Mitchell, S.D.

"We espouse family as the most important priority and it would have been extremely hypocritical for me to have left my wife with a newborn and an 18-month-old," said Lein, who also triples as the Education Department chair and co-head softball coach. "When she learned of her pregnancy last June and the due date was around Dec. 13th, I made the decision and told the team I would not be going."

UH-Hilo, which has no women's basketball team, hosted the Coconut Coast for the eighth straight year. The tournament originally began on O'ahu with HPU hosting but due to traffic, costs and time constraints, it was moved to Hilo.

A national athletic apparel company coordinates the tournament and searches for tournament teams, helps them find affordable airfare and pays for the costs of officials and statisti-

cians. Hilo only has to pay for officials of its men's games and receives national attention at the same time.

"Any game we host, regardless if it's a tournament game, we get exposure on the East Coast," said Hilo Sports Information Director Kelly Leong. "We're getting our name out to a different venue in nine, 10 different states."

Fun in the sun

Fundraising played a critical role in alleviating the costs of playing in Hawai'i. Elms College's women's team worked at an amusement park and took kids to the movies. Selling t-shirts and cookies only went so far for the women of Doane College.

"The majority of the trip was at everyone's own expense. Anyone could go, but each had to pay his or her own way," said head coach Tracee Fairbanks.

Mother Nature invited herself in on the holiday fun, canceling Elms' flight out of Boston with one foot of snow while showering Hawai'i with rays of winter sunshine.

"The biggest thing is the heat. I don't think I've sweat this much before," said Lake Forest's Katie McCants after her team's victory over Illinois Wesleyan.

The snow delay took two days off Elms' seven-day trip. The Blazers endured 27 hours of layover and three defeats in the D-III Hawaiian Shootout. Yet, tri-captain Tenielle Hill felt the new environment and experience made the trip worthwhile. "We have four new freshmen this year and we never got that many before. It's nice to get to know new people."

Besides basketball, Hawai'i offered its share of activities to keep the players occupied. Doane players visited the flea market, Waimea Falls, Hanauma Bay, Polynesian Cultural Center and according to Fairbanks, did "lots of shopping."

Said Illinois Wesleyan guard Chris Silagi: "All our games are right about four o'clock so we get a chance to get up, go to the beach, see the ocean, the beautiful sights. Some of the guys take their mopeds out, then we come play our game and have the whole night. It's been a real nice experience for us."

After their final game, Elms hiked up Diamond Head while Illinois Wesleyan spent several days at Turtle Bay on the North Shore. Pearl Harbor, with its historical significance, proved to be a popular attraction among many teams.

"Our accompanying group of parents were very interested in seeing the memorial and the general consensus was that it was a worthwhile venture. Part of every trip our athletic teams make must feature some educational aspect," said Dakota Wesleyan coach Lein.

Accompanying the teams were dozens of family members. Illinois Wesleyan had a fan base of 70 with similar numbers for St. John's University (Minn.) and the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

"My family is here and basically most of our families came here," said Silagi. "It's like a family vacation."

Illinois Wesleyan's Labdan Cross' mother, father, two brothers and their families, sister, brother-in-law, three nephews and niece made the trip. "We had anticipated we would go the past couple years," he said after taking a picture with his family. "We just didn't know when it would be. They all got their plane tickets and were excited about coming."

Parents attending the Honolulu Classic at Klum did more than cheer. With no tournament host, they assisted with parts of game management, such as resetting the shot clock after every possession and making note of plays in the scorebook.

Twenty or so Lake Forest fans and coaching staff ordered matching

red Aloha shirts with black-trimmed white flowers over the Internet for the trip.

"We wanted to make sure everybody knew who we were," said Lake Forest assistant Fern. Fern's father also made gray T-shirts for the Lake Forest players with red lettering proudly proclaiming the team's visit to Waikiki Beach.

More than a vacation from their winter campuses, some teams used the games to gauge themselves and prepare for their upcoming conference schedules. "This is probably one of the best competition we've seen thus far in our season," said McCants, whose Forester team left with an 8-0 record. "This was our first real test to see where we are right now with our skills."

Souvenirs

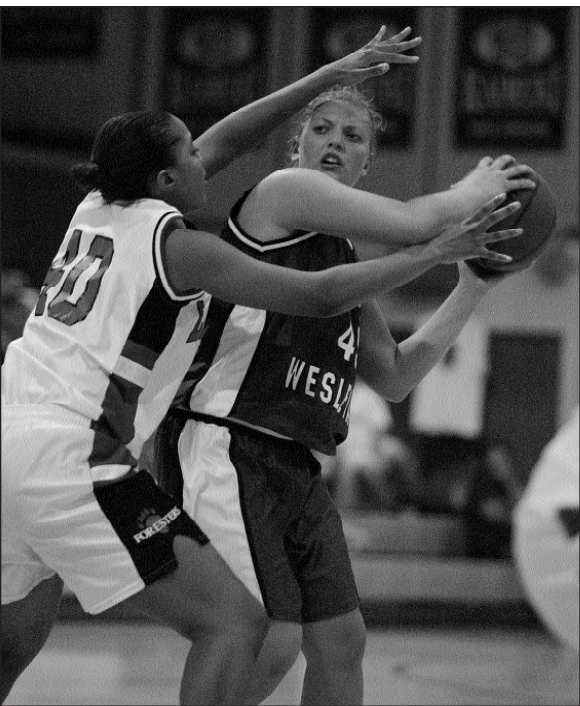
Able to spend time in the sun and gym, these athletes left with more than souvenirs and tans. The memorable experience of playing and experiencing the many dimensions of Hawai'i gave the players something to bring back to the mainland.

"Each game we play, we get closer and closer (together)," said Lake Forest's Sherry Wagner, who made the trip with her 18 teammates.

Besides learning how to surf, the trip was a different travel experience for the College of Notre Dame. The Gators' games are usually within a four-hour driving radius of their hometown of Baltimore, Md.

"Basketball players can rarely 'study abroad' because the season covers both semesters, so trips like this allow them to experience places that they may never have had a chance to go," said Gator coach Reisinger.

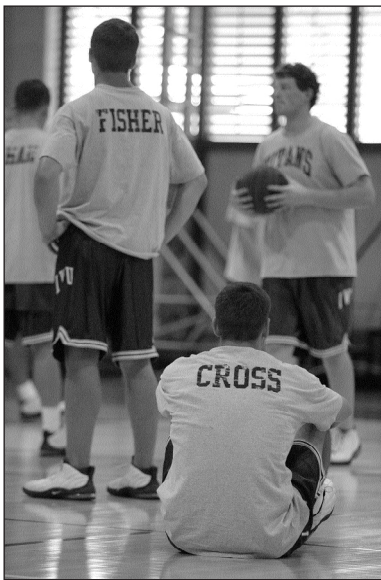
For Illinois Wesleyan's Cross, there was no better way of finishing his last season of collegiate ball than in Hawai'i. "This is definitely the best trip we ever made as a basketba-



ABOVE: Illinois Wesleyan's Brooke Bailey is guarded by Lake Forest's Tangara Cross.

RIGHT: Illinois Wesleyan's men's squad before a game against Nebraska Wesleyan.

Top: Nebraska Wesleyan's (left) and Lake Forest's benches during their games.

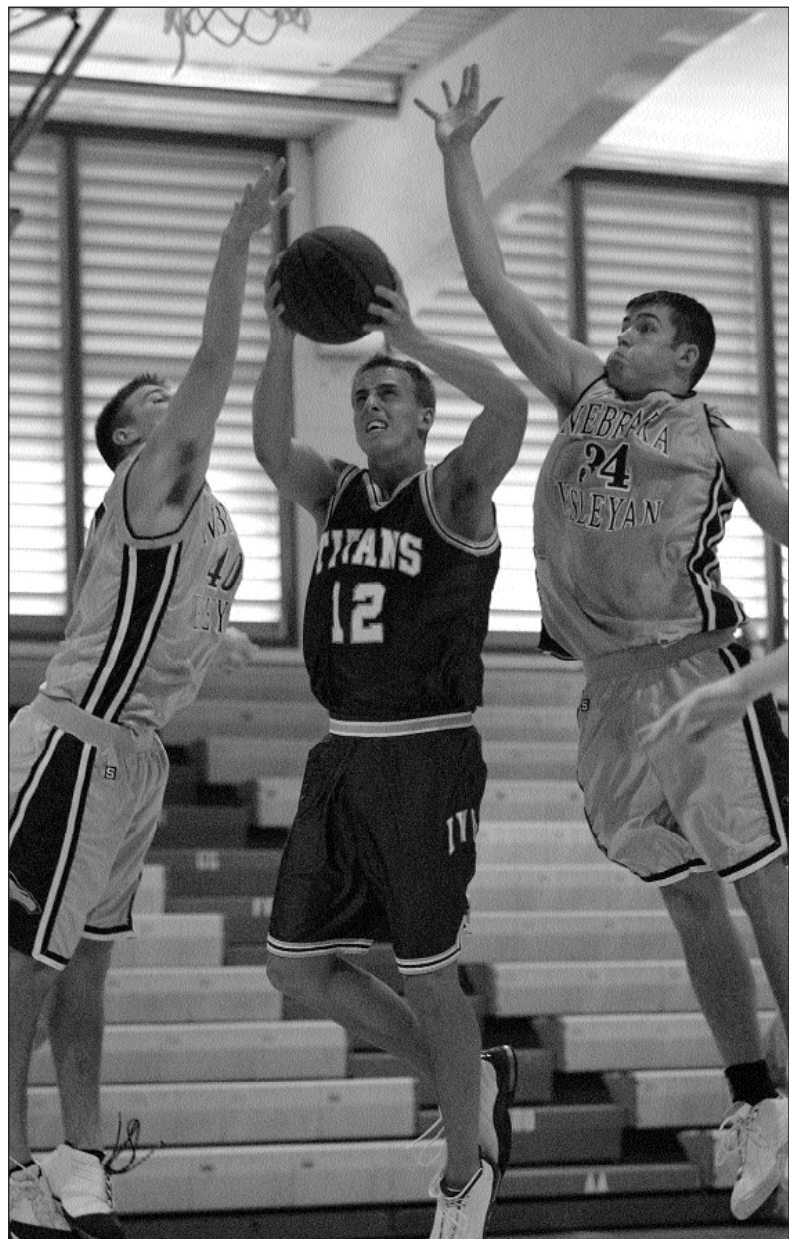


Playing in Paradise

Story by Stanley Lee
Ka Leo Senior Staff Writer

Photos by Andrew Shimabuku
Ka Leo Staff Photographer

*As winter snows whiten
mainland campuses,
small college basketball
teams seek refuge in
the Hawaiian sun*



Illinois Wesleyan's Chris Silagi sneaks between Nebraska Wesleyan Prairie Wolves Tyler Trofholz (left) and Mitch Helman on his way to the basket.

They arrived during the holiday season like Christmas gifts in all sorts and sizes, from afar and really far. A quick glance would lead one to assume it was a pick up game of college students sponsored by a shoe company.

But upon closer inspection, they were Kingsmen and Crusaders, Pirates and Boxers, Prairie Wolves and Sugar Bears. They were Catholic and Lutheran, public and private, all-men and all-women. They were 26 non-NCAA Division I men's and women's basketball teams who journeyed to the islands during the holiday break.

What made their visits extraordinary is they played in tournaments that were not hosted by any local college team. Located an ocean and many, many rivers away, these colleges hosted their own tournaments in Hawai'i.

They played in front of cozy holiday gatherings of 50 or 100, in small spaces such as Klum Gym, the elf-sized building dwarfed by the University of Hawaii's 10,300-seat Stan Sheriff Center and five-story parking structure; Kilauea District Park Gym, the former home of the public elementary schools' speech festival that is tucked behind Kapi'olani Community College; and Kaimuki High School Gym, home of the Bulldogs and a misguided sparrow that flew from window to window.

Like all gifts, these teams brought their share of surprises and excitement to Hawai'i, leaving behind stories worthy of being retold.

Why Hawai'i

Northwest Missouri State University women's head coach Gene Steinmeyer always believed his program could run a cheaper tournament than the ones put together by organizations his former institution, Doane College, had contracted. During a phone conversation with former player Mari Maaske, a Honolulu physical therapist, Steinmeyer asked her to check the costs of housing, gym rental, insurance and other fees necessary to run a tournament in Hawai'i. As it turned out, he was right.

"It's obvious 'why Hawai'i' instead of staying home. Who wouldn't want to play in Hawai'i?" said Steinmeyer.

Maaske found the gym and practice facilities and everything looked fine for awhile. Then, the high school NMSU had signed a contract with to host the tournament changed athletic directors. The new athletic director refused to honor the contract. Originally an eight-team tournament, two dropped out due to coaching changes over the summer. Another team left when its administration changed the school's academic schedule, causing finals to conflict with tournament dates.

But the Hoop 'N Surf Classic carried on with five teams and provided its share of excitement when unranked Cal State Los Angeles upset eighth-ranked Arkansas Tech 53-52.

Not only was the Hawai'i trip a reward for the College of Notre Dame (Md.) Gators, but made up for a previously planned trip abroad. "Notre Dame had planned to go on a summer

trip to Ireland the previous year, but that fell through and I still wanted to do something special for the team," said head coach Scot Reisinger. "It wasn't too difficult to convince the team to go."

Kaimuki High School, home of Division III basketball

Evident from the yellow state championship banner hanging on its gym wall, basketball is big at Kaimuki High School. During the holidays, the sport got even bigger when the school opened its doors to 12 Division III men's and women's teams for the Whitworth Hawaiian Invitational and the Division III Hawaiian Shootout. That meant 15 games played over a month-long span featuring teams from small spaces such as Collegeville, Minn., Menomonie, Wis. and Chicopee, Mass.

Whitworth College, nestled in the greenery of Spokane, Wash., had trouble scheduling teams for its tournaments. Spokane was not on top of everyone's places-to-visit list and Whitworth's nearest D-III opponent is Whitman College, some 160 miles away in the town of Walla Walla.

Retired Whitworth men's basketball coach Warren Friedrichs came up with the idea to host a tournament in Hawai'i and he happened to have connections with Brigham Young University-Hawai'i men's basketball coach Ken Wagner. The Pirates hosted their inaugural tournament last year in BYUH's old gym while the Seaside hosted a tournament at the same time in their Cannon Activities Center.

"We would have an easier time getting teams to go there (Hawai'i) than come to Spokane," said Whitworth Sports Information Director Steve Flegel.

This year, Whitworth coach Jim Hayford wanted the tournament closer to Waikiki, where all the teams were staying. He made some calls and found nearby Kaimuki High School Gym.

No stranger to the islands, Illinois Wesleyan University played the local Division II circuit (BYUH, Chaminade University, Hawai'i Pacific University, University of Hawai'i-Hilo) several times in the past. Athletic Director Dennie Bridges wanted to bring his men's squad back for competition against some of those teams, but as a Division III school, IWU had a difficult time setting up a date with the local teams.

"Those schools would talk about playing us but were holding off to see if they could get Division II schools instead of Division III teams for their ratings," explained Bridges. "I was kind of being put on the back burner and wasn't able to get anything solid."

At the same time, for gender equity and fairness purposes, Bridges decided to bring his women's squad to the islands as well. "I can't go to Hawai'i with my men's team and not my women's," he said. But after finding out the only women's team in Hawai'i was Division I (University of Hawai'i), he called HPU assistant coach Darrell Matsui, an old friend that helped IWU on previous trips.

"I imposed on that friendship, called him and said 'What would be available?' He asked: 'Do you remember Kaimuki High School Gym?' and I said I did."

Bridges recalled the gym IWU played Chaminade in three years ago. Chaminade's John Krafels shattered the backboard at McCabe Gym, the Silverswords' home court, on a dunk in pregame warm-ups. With glass littering the gym floor, the game was moved down the street to Kaimuki.

With no opponents for the tournament, Bridges headed towards the information superhighway. "I got on the Internet and said to teams: 'Who wants to go to Hawai'i?'" The idea of playing in Hawai'i turned many teams on but the cost of airfare turned many off. Finally, Bridges was able to secure three men's and three women's teams for the tourney.

Kaimuki accommodated the teams as a means of fundraising for its girl's basketball team. IWU rented the gym and Bulldog students and parents worked the concession stand and entrance gate, mopped the gym floor between games and picked up used soda cans and water bottles in the bleachers left behind by fans. Kaimuki was able to keep the money earned from the concession and gate.

"The people here have worked hard to be good hosts. It has made my job easy," said Bridges. "I thought I had to be here every minute, making sure everything was good. I really

See Hawai'i, page 15