

## Teichman re-elected, students still ho-hum

By Robert Shikina  
 Ka Leo Associate News Editor

For the first time in over a decade, the president of the University of Hawai'i at Manoa's student government has won re-election for a second term in office, and student participation in the voting process doubled. Grant Teichman, president of the Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i, will continue his presidency in the 94th student government. Rachel Bolante was the last president to serve two consecutive terms as president in 1992-93 and 1993-94, and before Bolante, it was in the late 70s.

Of five competitors running for president, Grant Teichman won 533 votes, or 60 percent of the ballots, while Kristen Spees finished a distant second with 164 votes and former vice-president Andrew Ogata came in third with 144 votes.

This year, 967 students cast ballots for the government's executive positions, including president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and four senators at large. There are currently more than 14,000 students enrolled at UHM. Last year, only 487 students voted in the same election.

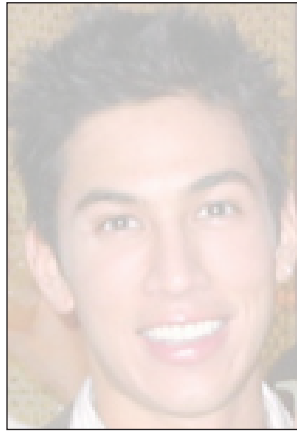
"[Voter turnout has] gone up because there was lot more people running, which brings in an element of contest," said Jan Javinar, director of Co-Curricular Activities, Programs and Services, the university administration that oversees student organizations.

"Student government has been advocating year round, so students see 'my student government is trying to speak up for me so let me be a part of that,'" Javinar said.

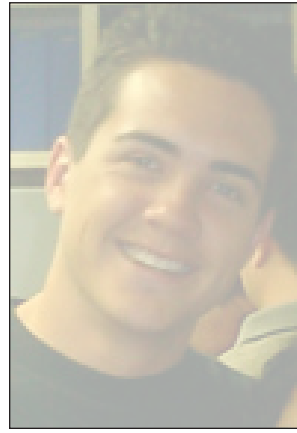
"It's been a while since we had this kind of voter turnout for ASUH," Teichman said. "We're in a transition period right now. We want to keep pushing forward with what students find important."

Katie Young, 19, a freshman majoring in Japanese at UHM was in the majority of students who didn't vote. Young said, "I was too busy with classes and midterms to pay attention with student government." However she did add, "I'd like to know. I'm not familiar with [ASUH]." Young said it's probably because she's a freshman that she doesn't know much about student government.

Teichman said ASUH will continue advocating for student housing issues and a 24-hour library on campus. Also Teichman is looking at



TEICHMAN



JONES

confronting Student Housing's new priority ranking, which places international and out-of-state students last on the housing priority list.

"The decision [to accept the new housing priority] hasn't been made yet, and we're looking for students to come forward and say how they feel about it," Teichman said.

About the scarcity of a two-term president, Javinar said it's not common that people run again because presidents are usually seniors. "Most of them don't opt for a second term," Javinar said.

Teichman will be a senior next year. His presidency this year was his first post in office at ASUH.

Javinar praised ASUH's work so far this year, such as speaking out against student housing. "They're doing their job when they're advocating whether we like it or not," he said. "We shouldn't stand in the way of students advocating or expressing their needs and their views about those needs."

Elected Vice-President Jesse Jones, who won 489 votes or 58 percent of the ballots, said he campaigned with Teichman heavily to win the election.

"We [used] phone banking, sign waiving on McCarthy Mall, handed out dozens of flyers," Jones said. Jones also spent time talk-

ing directly with students and, "expressing how important it was that students vote."

Jones said next year, the Teichman-Jones leadership will focus on improvements in housing, student participation in athletics, supporting sustainability — like recycling programs on campus and student gardens, and needed renovations to buildings.

One of the accomplishments of the 93rd student government was pressing the state legislature to open a campus library 24 hours. While the legislature has yet to pass legislation allotting \$500,000 for a 24-hour library, Teichman said the legislation is pretty much "through the door" for fall semester.

ASUH also protested the Aloha Stadium alcohol ban, later repealed by the Stadium Authority in January and persuaded the Hawai'i State Senate to consider an audit of UHM's housing policies.

"It's the first time in a couple decades [for a president to be re-elected] so we can hit the ground running and really move the campus on this one," Teichman said. "It shows that more students are getting interested in student government. We're moving in the right direction."

### Executive Positions

Ballots cast: 967

#### President (1 position)

- Grant Teichman 533 (60%)
- Kristen Spees 164 (19%)
- Andrew Tatsuo Ogata 144 (16%)
- Kyle Kennedy 31 (4%)
- Eric Petruno 13 (1%)

#### Vice President (1 position)

- Jesse Ikaika Jones 489 (58%)
- William Pannell 187 (22%)
- Robert Green 171 (20%)

#### Secretary (1 position)

- David Kanarfogel 660 (100%)

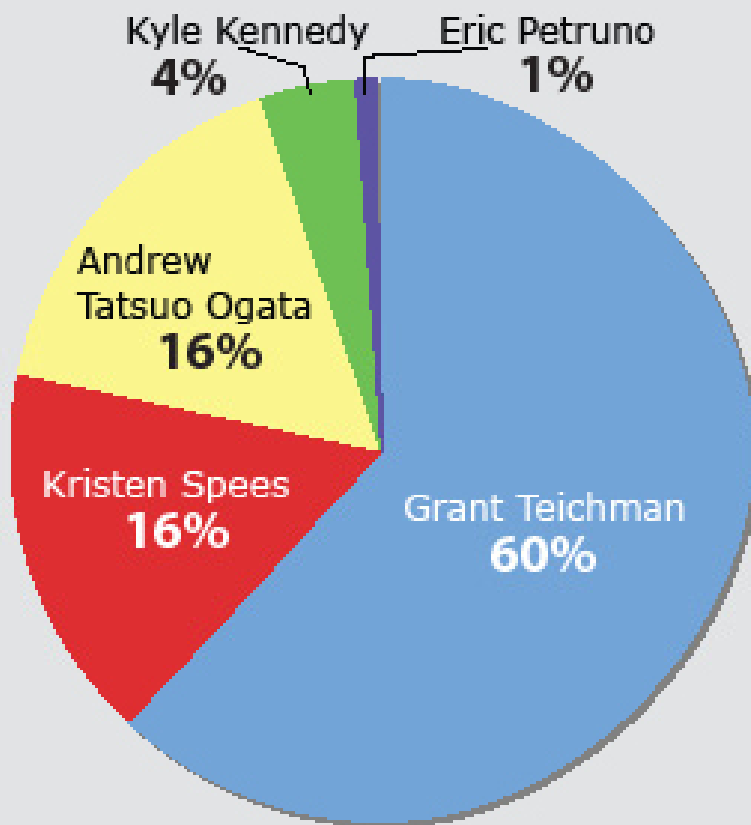
#### Treasurer (1 position)

- Shahla Hirahara 341 (54%)
- Brandon Lang 296 (46%)

#### Senator at Large (4 positions)

- Brittany Grice 388 (16%)
- Christina Stidman 373 (15%)
- Matt Gerhardt 353 (15%)
- Zac Ryan 343 (14%)
- Lindsay Sakai 260 (11%)
- William D. Fernandez 228 (9%)
- Sam Apuna 202 (8%)
- Andrea Long 163 (7%)
- Jame Schaedel 120 (5%)

### President Standings



### College of Arts and Sciences

Ballots cast: 503

#### Senator (19 positions)

- Brittany Grice 193 (7%)
- Christina Stidman 175 (6%)
- Zac Ryan 163 (5%)
- Matthew Gerhardt 161 (5%)
- William D. Fernandez 151 (5%)
- Sam Apuna 150 (5%)
- William Pannell 146 (5%)
- Bryan Whiter 146 (5%)
- Andrew Tatsuo Ogata 139 (5%)
- Kristen Smatresk 139 (5%)
- Jenna Okamoto 138 (5%)
- Chris Carroll 131 (4%)
- Koshin Steven Soga 127 (4%)
- Andrea Long 122 (4%)
- Steven Catt 108 (4%)
- Jame Schaedel 107 (4%)
- Robert Anderson 104 (4%)
- Joshua Abel 101 (3%)
- Keith Nishida 99 (3%)
- Eric Vize 95 (3%)
- Kyle Kennedy 95 (3%)
- Bryan Battiste 90 (3%)
- David Kanarfogel 88 (3%)

Shall the ASUH Constitution be amended to allow all undergraduate students at the University of Hawai'i to be represented by ASUH?

Ballots cast: 513

- Yes 443 (86%)
- No 70 (14%)

College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources

Ballots cast: 21

#### Senator (1 position)

- Parker Filer 21 (100%)

School of Hawaiian, Asian, and Pacific Studies

Ballots cast: 29

#### Senator (1 position)

- Jesse Ikaika Jones 25 (86%)
- Robert Green 4 (14%)

School of Ocean, Earth Science, and Technology

Ballots cast: 12

#### Senator (1 position)

- Mike Theune 12 (100%)

College of Business Administration

Ballots cast: 62

#### Senator (2 positions)

- Lindsay Sakai 23 (26%)
- Susan Furmanski 21 (24%)
- Brandon Lang 12 (14%)
- Don Prince 11 (13%)
- Shahla Hirahara 11 (13%)
- Duane Akamine 10 (11%)

## Events Calendar

Compiled by Alice Kim

**"Malignant Melanoma Update,"** a UHM medical department grand round, will take place today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Queen's Conference Center, located at 510 S. Beretania Street, 2nd floor lobby. For more information, call Sharon Chun at 586-7478 or e-mail [sharonch@hawaii.edu](mailto:sharonch@hawaii.edu).

**"Betiroan au Birikaue: Scrutinizing My Weaving of Garlands,"** a multimedia presentation by Teweiariki Teaero, will take place today from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Saunders Hall, room 704F. Teaero is the Pacific Islands Studies Visiting Artist for 2006 and the author of two books of poetry "on eitei's wings" (2000) and "Waa in Storms" (2004). For more information, call Letitia Hickson at 956-2652 or e-mail [ctisha@hawaii.edu](mailto:ctisha@hawaii.edu).

**"The Biocarbon Fuel Cell,"** a Hawai'i Natural Energy Institute seminar, will take place today from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Pacific Ocean Science & Technology building, 723. M.J. Antal, Jr. will present this seminar. For more information, call the HNEI at 956-8890, e-mail [mkamiya@hawaii.edu](mailto:mkamiya@hawaii.edu), or visit <http://www.hnei.hawaii.edu>.

**"The Edible Myth,"** an English final oral, will take place today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Kuykendall Hall,

room 410. English graduate student Clinton Frakes will present this final oral. For more information, call 956-8500.

**"The Life and Work of J.H. Kānepu'u, A Real Kanaka Maoli Writer in the Time of Ka'a'awa,"** a part of the Windward Community College's Common Book Program, will take place tonight from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the WCC Palikū Theatre. UHM political science professor Noenoe Silva will present this event. For more information, call Brian Richardson at 235-7338, e-mail [richards@hawaii.edu](mailto:richards@hawaii.edu), or visit <http://library.wcc.hawaii.edu/CommonBook>.

**"The Origin of the Elements: Are We Made of Stardust?"** a frontiers of astronomy community lecture, will take place tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 2680 Woodlawn Drive. Manuel Peimbert from the National Autonomous University of Mexico will speak at this lecture. For more information, call Roberto Mendez at 956-6756, e-mail [mendez@ifh.hawaii.edu](mailto:mendez@ifh.hawaii.edu), or visit [http://www.ifh.hawaii.edu/specialevents/Peimbert\\_talk06.html](http://www.ifh.hawaii.edu/specialevents/Peimbert_talk06.html).

**"Cantonese Opera: Performing Masculinity,"** a lecture, will take place tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. at Moore Hall, room 227. Priscilla Pui Sze P. Tse will introduce basics of Cantonese opera and cross-dressing. For more information, call Vincent K. Pollard at 944-6479 or e-mail [pollard@hawaii.edu](mailto:pollard@hawaii.edu).

## Ambien linked to sleepwalk-eating

By Andrew Buttaro  
The Heights  
(Boston College)

(U-WIRE) CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — If you are among those who received one of the approximately 26 million prescriptions for Ambien distributed last year, the solution to your sleeplessness may result in another problem: eating in your sleep. Recent medical studies report some of the drug's users have been prone to sleepwalk to their kitchens, raiding their refrigerators for food and cooking meals on their stoves.

Researchers are finding evidence to link Ambien to this curious side effect of eating while sleepwalking, according to The New York Times. Dr. Mark

sleep medicine." It also recommends using "extreme care while doing anything that requires complete alertness, such as driving a car, operating machinery or piloting an aircraft" when initially using this drug.

Other associated side effects include memory problems, tolerance, dependence, withdrawal and changes in behavior and thinking. The Web site states that memory loss is not a common side effect. Tolerance can occur when sleep medicine is

Ambien Web site advises to use sleep medicines for short amounts of time, "such as 1 or 2 days and generally no longer than 1 or 2 weeks."

Unusual changes in behavior and thinking are not common side effects, but have been reported to include "more outgoing or aggressive behavior than normal, confusion, strange behavior, agitation, hallucinations, worsening of depression and suicidal thoughts."

Frequency and severity of these problems depends on a patient's general health, other medicines taken, and what kind of sleep medication is being utilized.

The manufacturer of Ambien, Sanofi-Aventis, defends its product as safe and reliable. Melissa Feltmann, one of the company's spokespersons, reported to The New York Times that

while sleep-related eating disorders are printed on Ambien's package insert as a potential side effect, not all cases in patients who use

Ambien may stem from the use of the sleep medicine. Most of the people who use Ambien report that it successfully puts them to sleep, although doctors and patients both report that sleep-eating is one of a variety of unusual reactions to the drug.

Dr. Carlos Schenck, a sleep disorder expert based in Minneapolis leading a study on the particular effects of Ambien on users, approximates that roughly thousands of people in the United States who use Ambien have experienced sleep-related eating disorders while on this sleep medication. He reports that patients commonly are cognizant that they have an eating prob-

lem but do not realize that it can be associated with sleeping

pill. He found that once most of his patients discontinued use of Ambien and switched to another sleep medication, such as Lunesta and Sonata, their sleep-eating problems ended.

One of Schenck's patients, Judie Evans, had been taking Ambien during her recovery period from back surgery. Despite being in a full-body cast, she had been getting up to eat while asleep. Initially unaware of the problem, she did not become conscious of what was happening until her son spent several nights taking care of her and told her of her sleepwalking episodes, which included going into the kitchen, cooking bacon and eggs, eating a sandwich and turning on the oven.

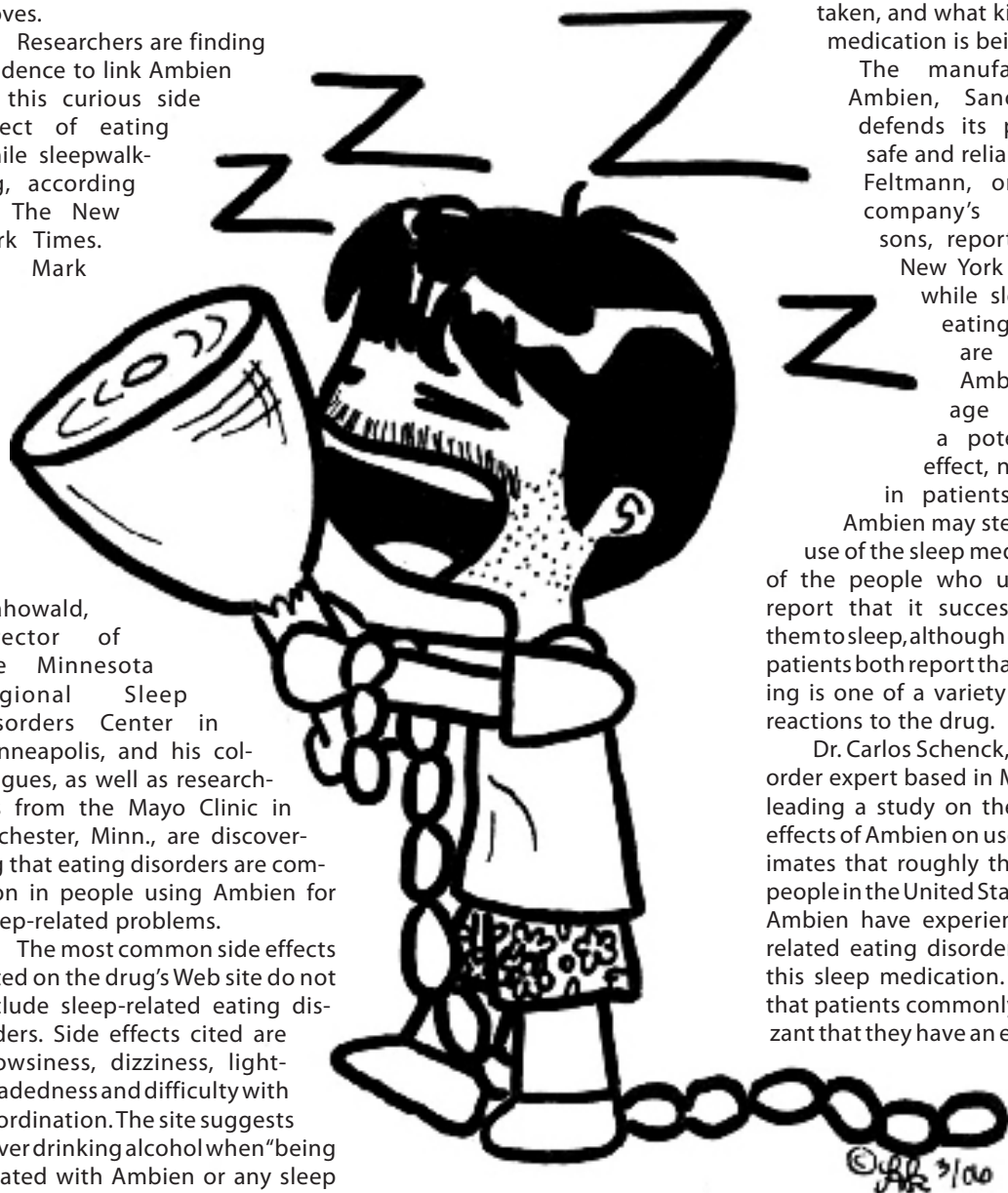
Four suits were filed by former Ambien users against Sanofi-Aventis in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan last week. Two of them reported that they became sleep-eaters because of using Ambien.

There have not been concrete conclusions regarding the link between Ambien use and sleep-eating. Some experts are not certain whether the resulting sleep-eating is an effect of the drug or a commonality among the people who are using it.

Mahowald, director of the Minnesota Regional Sleep Disorders Center in Minneapolis, and his colleagues, as well as researchers from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., are discovering that eating disorders are common in people using Ambien for sleep-related problems.

The most common side effects listed on the drug's Web site do not include sleep-related eating disorders. Side effects cited are drowsiness, dizziness, light-headedness and difficulty with coordination. The site suggests never drinking alcohol when "being treated with Ambien or any sleep medicine. Alcohol can increase the side effects of Ambien or any other

"used every night for more than a few weeks." The



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## Book inspires with tales of turning points at 22

*Dunn shares the experiences of 100 celebrities*

By Darlene Dela Cruz  
Ka Leo Features Editor

Ah, 21 — the age many people wait their whole lives for. To be legally able to down cans of beer makes one's 21st year of life a milestone to mark. Then, after 365 days of marking maturity in boozeful reverie, something unthinkable happens: you turn 22, and — gasp! — must face the harsh reality of real-life decision making.

Writer Brad Dunn offers his first book, "When They Were 22: 100 Famous People at the Turning Point in Their Lives," to ease the pain of facing the big double-deuce. Dunn, a former writer and editor for the New York Times, features 100 individual vignettes of an eclectic array of famous folk from 50 Cent to Condoleezza Rice, all with the underlying coincidence that each of his subjects reached a moment of epiphany at age 22.

Whether it be a pivotal career moment (as Pam Anderson's skin-tight shirt appearance on a stadium Jumbo-Tron was) or a jarring realization (as was Oprah Winfrey's first experience with rejection), Dunn lays out a thought-provoking, humorous and inspiring look at life. "When They Were 22" is simply written, with a to-the-point focus on each subject's life-changing turning

point. No biography runs longer than three to four pages and Dunn's brevity is part of the book's charm. While it would take two hours to watch a "Behind the Music" special on VH1 to get the message that famous people mess up and find ironic twists in their paths, it takes about as much time to get the same message in reading through "When They Were 22."

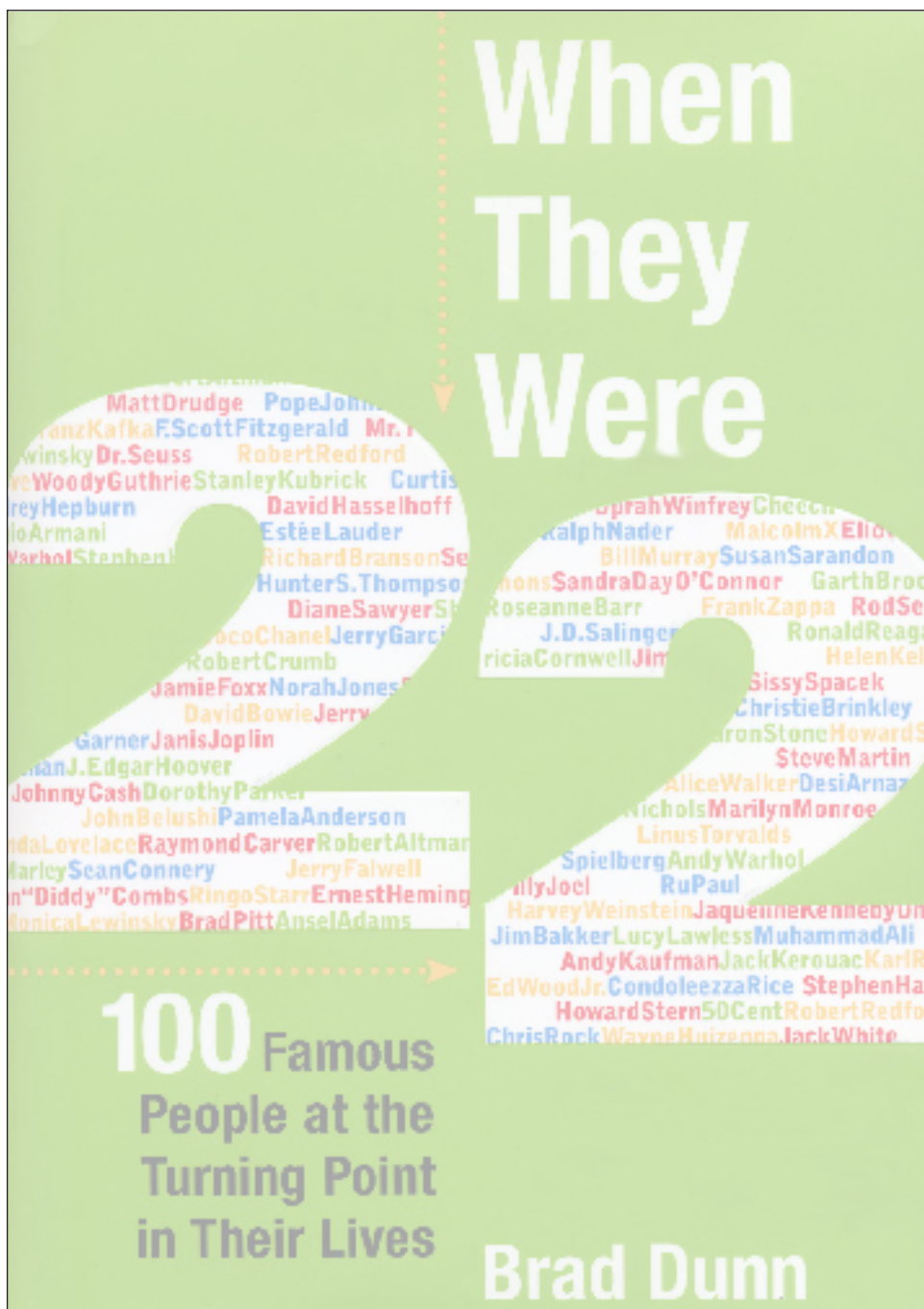
The book appeals to a wide audience, satisfying both the kitschy, younger crowd with stories about P. Diddy, Brad Pitt and Norah Jones, as well as more serious-minded folks interested in religious and political figures like Pope John Paul II and Karl Rove. Readers need not be 22 years old to appreciate the impact of Dunn's stories — the book draws in anyone at a major crossroads in life, or folks at an age of reflection over the way

they handled past failures, career changes and events of chance that brought them to where they are today. "When They Were 22" is a page-turner, not in the sense of being an

edge-of-your-seat thriller, but in its ability to spark the reader's curiosity to read on and find out the plight of the famous figure on the next page.

With several thousand students at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa on the verge of commencement on May 14, "When They Were 22" would certainly make a great gift for the expectant graduate. Dunn's book finds a niche in the human tendency to find solace in knowing that other people — famous ones — go through the same ups and downs that come with life.

“... a thought-provoking, humorous and inspiring look at life.”



Former New York Times writer Brad Dunn shares the life-changing turning points of 100 famous people in his book "When They Were 22." Dunn's book, which tells the stories of events and choices the 100 people faced at the age of 22, was released in March.

COURTESY PHOTO  
ANDREWS McMEEL  
PUBLISHING

## Letters to the Editor

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Aloha!

With only about a month remaining until the state legislative session concludes on May 4, my Administration is working hard to win House and Senate approval of many important measures to improve the quality of life in our state.

As students, you can play an important role in this process by keeping informed about vital issues of the day – including tax relief, alternative energy development and environmental protection – and then contacting elected officials to make your voices heard.

One of the most pressing challenges facing Hawai'i is how best to help thousands of homeless people around our state.

In keeping with my Administration's commitment to alleviate this serious problem, I recently convened a statewide gathering of homeless advocates, faith-based organizations, developers and government officials so we could identify immediate and long-term solutions. I will again meet with them later this month.

The meeting focused on immediate solutions to help families with children who are homeless as well as homeless people with mental illness. One proposed idea included enhancing case management services and partnering with universities and community colleges to train case workers. We need committed and caring individuals to pursue social work and help us provide support to this vulnerable population.

Our goal is not just to house homeless people, but to end homelessness. Everyone deserves a safe, decent and affordable place to live. But beyond that, we must help homeless people become self-sufficient by providing more state services, such as substance abuse treatment, mental health

counseling, job training, transportation and childcare. It's not just about rebuilding shelters, it's about rebuilding lives.

To that end, I have asked the Legislature to allocate \$10 million for renovations and repairs of homeless shelters statewide, and another \$10 million to expand social services. This is in addition to \$6.5 million already appropriated for homelessness this coming fiscal year. Representative Kahikina stated at the conference that he was fully supportive of our initiatives.

It won't be easy to end the challenges of homelessness and a lack of affordable housing, but we can succeed if government agencies, nonprofit groups and the business community work together for the common good.

I encourage you to share your suggestions and concerns by sending me an e-mail at [Governor.Lingle@hawaii.gov](mailto:Governor.Lingle@hawaii.gov) or by calling in to my radio show, which airs at 7:05 a.m. Wednesdays on KHVH 830 AM. You may also visit my Web site at <http://www.hawaii.gov/gov> and sign up for my weekly electronic newsletter.

Mahalo for reading my column,  
Governor Linda Lingle

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lkdjfsjdlkjsdlfkjlsdkj

In the aftermath of the horrible sewage spill that fouled the waters off Waikiki and our beautiful beaches, we should make every possible effort to ensure that such events never happen again. We should also do everything we can to quickly repair the damage inflicted on our state's leading tourist attraction.

One simple and effective solution would be the use of microorganisms designed to consume pollution without generating harmful by-products.

Microorganisms exist naturally throughout the environment, from rock crevices to our internal organs, and are used worldwide in waste management systems. Our technology was also employed in clean-up operations following the tsunami that devastated parts of southern Asia in December 2004.

I know firsthand how effective microorganisms are in remediation of pollution, including sewage spills, since this technology has been the focus of my Honolulu-based company since 1997. Science can help us recover from this environmental disaster, fortunately, if county officials take decisive action to make it right.

**Hiomichi Nago**  
President  
EM Hawai'i, LLC

### What is Effective Microorganisms™?

- Effective Microorganisms (EM) consists of three major genera of microorganisms: phototrophic bacteria, lactic acid bacteria and yeast.

- The use of EM Technology has broadened in the last two decades from agriculture to water treatment, odor control, animal husbandry, human health and numerous other industrial treatments.

- Effective Microorganisms™ was created in Japan over 25 years ago by Dr. Teruo Higa, professor of horticulture at the University of the Ryukyus in Okinawa, Japan.

- Dr. Higa foresaw the broad environmental and health issues that have been created from establishing agricultural systems reliant on synthetic fertilizers and pesticides and decided to take a fundamentally different approach through the use of beneficial microorganisms to shift soil ecosystems to help native beneficial microorganisms flourish and improve overall soil health and quality.

<http://www.emamerica.com/data/>

## McClain's Associate VP misrepresents

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McCLAIN'S ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT MISREPRESENTS THE TRUTH

I am responding to the 4/11 letter from University of Hawai'i Associate Vice President for External Affairs and University Relations Carolyn Tanaka in which she claimed that McClain actually supported UH Mānoa interim Chancellor Denise Konan's decision opposing the UARC. With deception and half-truths being the hallmark of the McClain administration, it's no wonder Tanaka thought she could get away with another half-truth.

McClain deceptively tried to make his new UARC proposal look like he was offering a compromise solution to the UARC issue, but what he actually was doing was dismissing 14 months of campus debate and virtually all of the objections to the UARC raised by the Mānoa chancellor, the Mānoa Faculty Senate, the Faculty Senates at UH Hilo and Hawai'i Community College, the unanimous rejection of the UARC by the Kualii Council, the faculty union, the Native Hawaiian community, the Higher Education Committees of the State House and Senate, the ASUH and many other groups, including the representative Student Council from ALL UH campuses.

McClain simply ignores the fact that most objections to the UARC had little or nothing to do with the UARC being placed at Mānoa; they were objections to the UARC being placed anywhere in Hawai'i nei. This is an enormous issue because if the UARC were to be placed out in the community, it opens the door to infection of those communities by UARC products. I want to remind readers that Agent Orange was a non-classified research project that destroyed the lives of UH researchers who worked on it.

As a context for understanding the distortions of the chancellor's recommendation, I would urge readers to compare Chancellor Konan's statement, on the Web at <http://www.hawaii.edu/mco>, with McClain's mischaracterization of what the chancellor actually said about the UARC at <http://www.hawaii.edu/offices/op>.

The most striking distortion of the chancellor's words is McClain's comment that the chancellor actually "recommended" that the UARC be established off campus. In McClain's words: "Chancellor Konan [gives two reasons] for her recommendation that UARC-related activity occur off campus." Konan did no such thing. She recommended that the UARC contract be terminated. These were Konan's words: "Advancing the proposed UARC is not in the best interests of the university. Thus, I do not recommend proceeding with the contract and will not send it forward to President McClain and the Board of Regents."

Earlier in her statement, in the context of stating that the UARC is not supported by Mānoa, Konan did say that, because of all the problems the UARC would present, "UARC-related research would more appropriately be located off campus." McClain seized on this as though it were a recommendation from the chancellor that we should develop the UARC off campus. Of course, it was not. McClain's desperation was showing, as he grasped at this thin straw to try to force the UARC into other communities where the residents will have no say about its location or its work on weapons system for the U.S. Navy.

Quite simply, McClain has lied repeatedly to the UH community. He has said since the start of the UARC issue that he was agnostic on UARC. Yet, it was he who pushed the Regents to adopt the UARC in their November 2004 meeting without any faculty or community consultation. It was

he who was working behind the scenes to urge the UH counsel's office to continue work on the contract after the chancellor said in her message that she will not send the contract forward.

McClain has been acting at the behest of his masters in D.C., particularly Senator Inouye, and his business friends on the BOR and downtown. Agnostic? Don't make me laugh. He was always a true believer.

McClain hoped to win points from the UH community by stating that he will not allow classified research in the UARC for three years. But if classified research is so bad, what will make it acceptable in three years?

Indeed, the classified research issue is a smokescreen for the sneakiest aspect of McClain's announcement. While no classified research will be allowed, McClain made no mention of the fact that the contract with the Navy specifically allows the Navy to declare any part of the UARC research as sensitive, and research declared as sensitive involves almost all of the same restrictions as classified research.

When the BOR required the administration to undergo wide consultation with the faculty and the community, that consultation produced virtually unanimous rejection from all consulted bodies. What is the point of consultation if it is ignored? Indeed, with a completely different UARC proposal, currently being negotiated in secret, due to come before the BOR, why shouldn't the new proposal receive the same scrutiny and consultation by the Faculty Senates and the community as the old one? Who will speak for the communities who will have to bear the impact of the UARC?

The gap between what McClain says and what he does is reminiscent of the Dobelle years: smooth talk, no substance. The UH community would do well to closely watch the way McClain

### Letters to the Editor SUBMISSION POLICY

Ka Leo O Hawai'i welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters are given priority on the basis of importance to the University of Hawai'i at Manoa system and its surrounding communities.

All letters must be accompanied by the author's true name, e-mail address and daytime telephone number. Letters should address a single subject and should be no longer than 500 words. Letters of any length are subject to trimming and editing.

All letters and articles submitted to Ka Leo O Hawai'i may be published or distributed in print, online and other forms.

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ence. Thus, we dissuade students from becoming scientists and even from learning enough science to understand the world around them. Our graduates are welcome to imagine that evolution, plate tectonics, and global warming are theories rather than organized observations. Our financially successful graduates will purchase

# EDITORIALS

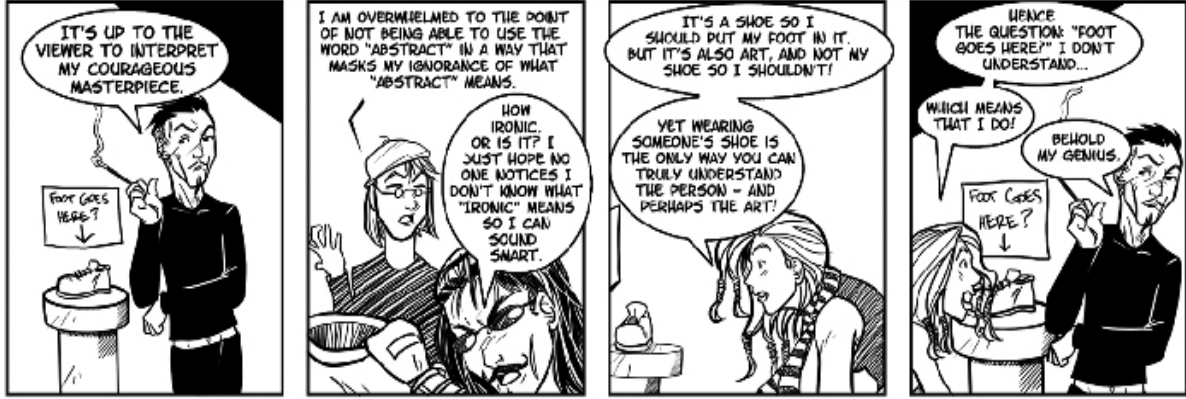
he children, poverty, and later wonder where it went.  
For science, a more logical requirement would be: Science (80, 30 in upper division courses), Hawaiian or second language (3 or test), Non-science (7). Overlap is allowed with the following requirements: Writing Intensive (4 courses, 2 upper division), Oral Communication (1 course), Ethics (1 course), Science credit requirements would set their own requirements for majors, as at present. This core leaves 34 credits open for student exploration in social sciences, humanities, arts, and business—or another major in science.

For a very long time, state-supported U.S. universities have neglected science in favor of the arts and humanities. The majority of high school graduates wanted a college degree, but science is difficult (or thought to be), so relatively few students wanted degrees in science. Industry flourished anyway, because scientists could easily be imported from other countries. However, the situation for industry has changed dramatically in the last decade and the change continues to accelerate. Now, strong economic growth outside the U.S. has created more opportunities for scientists in their own countries, and growing U.S. deficits mean that state governments will soon be looking more carefully at what universities do with the money they receive. Moreover, as U.S. inflation-adjusted wages continue to decline, an increasing number of students are more concerned with making a living. Quite a few of those students are going to want, or need, to learn science, and if we continue to make that difficult for them, we will surely find ourselves on the margins.

I'm not advocating cramming more science into our present core, as I think that forcing students to study things they don't want to study is the road to mediocrity for them and for Manoa. However, students who want to study science should be allowed to do so without the obstacles we now place in their way. I don't see how

# COMICS & CROSSWORD

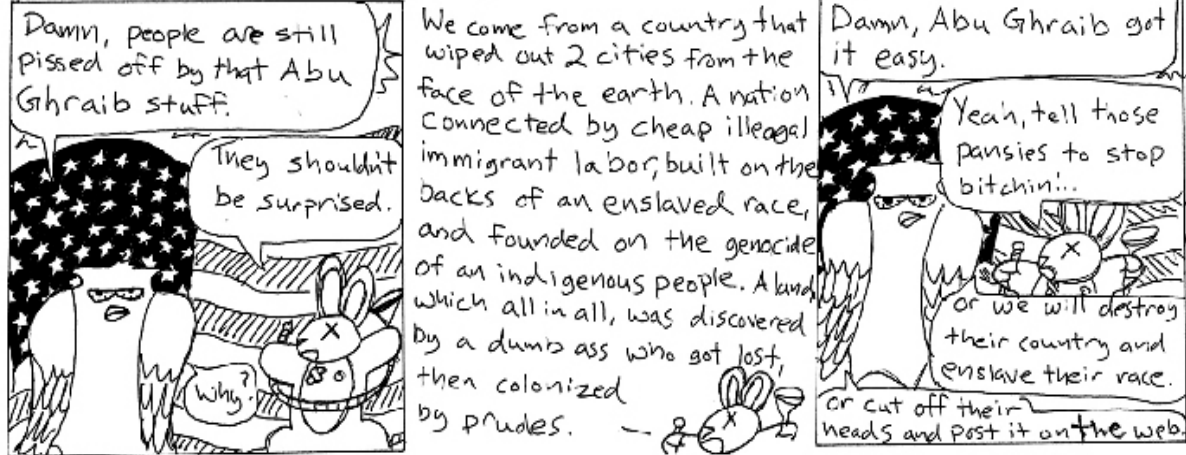
**POOR BOYS - POST-MODERN COMIC**



**HIGHER EDUCASHUN: FINER POINTS OF GRAMMAR**

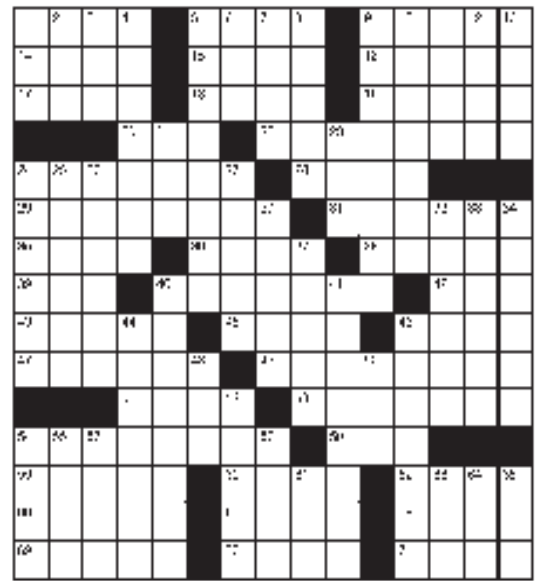


**The Adv. of the Inebriated bunny... (Robb) ©**



**Crossword**

- ACROSS**
8. ghty wet
  - Short punchline
  - rides over a person
  - Kyrgyz capital
  - Tangle variety
  - King of highway
  - Arbitr. Chicago I
  - Tidy
  - Humanoid posture
  - incense
  - Dugout insect
  - Strain (bacterial)
  - Agile
  - Classy again
  - I like to do
  - Reluctant
  - Holding 10 US
  - Warning device
  - Short life story
  - "The best of" worlds
  - Rampant judge
  - Blow (vocal) style
  - Backdoor
  - Actor Extrano
  - Pick up
  - Aut. from me (abbr)
  - Green stage unit
  - Made stationary parts
  - Chemical bond
  - Peros
  - One Asaire
  - Sx 11
  - Eye part
  - Dramatic parts
  - Members of "Sirens"
  - Add up the
  - Lovers rendezvous
  - Knight's great W. is
  - Pursuit of the "Gal..."
- DOWN**
- Rever barrier
  - Chickening connector
  - De-nage
  - "Guerrilla" painter
  - Not grab for a health break
  - Tiger
  - Rever. nobility
  - Indian (abbr)
  - Hat flip
  - Sun shield
  - Actor Guinness
  - Game Port. no
  - for his units
  - Am's sibling
  - Color of pe-coc
  - Examined thoroughly
  - Hit the hay
  - Partake of (est. it's rare)
  - Salaries
  - Relax in syllable
  - Col
  - More diaphanous
  - Cigarettes
  - Castro bandits
  - Most restless
  - Truncated
  - Verbans' counterparts
  - Inventors
  - Part of A15
  - Corr. be.ing
  - Change
  - Short-pulse sig.
  - Program
  - Court (ent)
  - Qualified
  - Fur (holze)
  - Harsh criticism
  - Chill
  - Understand



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*Go fly a kite*

RUSSELL SAITO • KA LEO O HAWAII

Red Bull athlete Adam Koch took UHM kiteboarders under his wings at the first RB Kiteboard Clinic in Hawaii'i. Read more highlights about this event in this Thursday's Surf Section.

**Fuel injector safety tips**

When it comes to working with flammable liquids such as gasoline, common sense will help get the job done safely. For example, you should not be working in a poorly ventilated area or an area where sparks from a machine or cigarette butt can light the flammable fumes. The battery must always be disconnected to prevent the possibility of a spark and safety devices like a fire extinguisher should be kept nearby at all times. When doing the job, new o-rings and gaskets should always be used to prevent any fuel leaks in the future.

If you've never worked on a car before, a fuel injector job may not be something you should be doing. It takes skill and knowledge of what you're doing in order to get the job right. A repair manual will also help as it is full of step-by-step instructions and pictures that will guide you through the removal and replacement procedure of not only the fuel injectors but also related components like the throttle body or air plenum if necessary.

It can also provide valuable information regarding things like fuel pressure relief procedures, torque specifications and other necessary steps.

If in doubt, take your car in to your mechanic and have him or her do the fuel injector job for you. Doing a fuel injector job yourself can save you money, but blowing yourself up in the process is not worth it.

**Replacing fuel injector is a possibly risky job****By Justin Sumida***Ka Leo Staff Writer*

**Q. How easy is it to change a fuel injector?**

The level of difficulty in changing a fuel injector varies from car to car, depending on what type of fuel injection system you have and what parts of the engine are interfering with the fuel injector removal.

A fuel injector on a throttle body injection system is usually a single or dual unit that is in plain sight inside the throttle body assembly and can be easily accessed and replaced. On the other hand, a fuel injector on a multi-port fuel injection system uses multiple fuel injectors — one per cylinder — which are all connected to one fuel rail. In order to remove an injector, the

entire fuel rail must be removed as an assembly.

On most multi-port fuel injection system four-cylinder engines, the fuel injectors and fuel rail are clearly visible and can be removed easily. On larger multi-port fuel injection engines like V-6 or V-8 engines, the fuel rail may not be easily accessed as it is usually located under the air intake plenum. If this is the case, the throttle body, EGR valve and other components must be removed in order to gain access to the fuel rail.

Once the fuel rail is removed, the defective fuel injector can be removed and replaced with a new one, along with new gaskets and o-rings. But because a fuel injector job deals with gasoline and can be hazardous due to the possibility of fires and explosions, it isn't a job that should be performed by a novice.

## Tackle!



PHOTO BY DIANA KIM • KA LEO O HAWAII

A group of Hawai'i football players close in on a tackle during Saturday's Football 'Ohana Festival. Read Ka Leo later this week for coverage of the Warrior football team.

## SportsBriefs

**MPSF Playoff Tickets On Sale Tuesday**

Tickets for this Saturday's Mountain Pacific Sports Federation men's volleyball match go on sale beginning Tuesday, April 18.

Hawai'i hosts the quarterfinal match Saturday, April 22, at 7 p.m. at the Stan Sheriff Center. UH faces the winner of the Wednesday Play-In match between UCLA and UC Santa Barbara.

Fans may purchase tickets at all UH ticket outlets, on the Web site (<http://www.HawaiiAthletics.com>), or by calling 944-BOWS (2697). Prices are \$14 in the lower bowl and \$11 for upper level adults, while senior citizen prices are \$9 in the upper section. Students ages 4-18, UH students and Super Rooters are \$5.

The second-ranked Warriors are riding a 19-match win streak and are the No. 2 seed in the MPSF Playoffs. Should UH win this Saturday, they advance to UC Irvine for the MPSF semifinals and championship to be held April 27 and 29.

**Baseball cancelled for third time this season**

The University of Hawai'i Rainbow baseball team's game at Nevada scheduled for April 16 was cancelled due to snow and rain in the Reno area. The game is not scheduled to be made up, as the team will leave for Sacramento, Calif., with a flight to Honolulu on Monday. The Rainbows won their

previous two games in Reno 13-4 and 8-5 before Sunday's cancellation.

This is the seventh time this season that the 'Bows have had a game moved or cancelled due to weather conditions. It will be the third cancelled game.

**Softball team to scrimmage Chaminade**

The University of Hawai'i softball team (23-14, 7-1 WAC) will scrimmage Chaminade (10-25, 5-6 PacWest) in a doubleheader today. The first game is slated for 5 p.m. at the Rainbow Wahine Softball Stadium.

On the season, Hawai'i is led by first baseman Tyleen Tausaga, who is hitting a team-high .374. She also leads the team in hits (40), doubles (8), home runs (7), RBI (29) and total bases (70). Sophomore transfer Brandi Peiler is right behind Tausaga with a .363 average. On the season, the leftfielder has gone 37-for-102 and has accumulated two doubles, five home runs, 18 RBI and scored 11 runs.

In WAC play, shortstop Valana Manuma and centerfielder/catcher Kaulana Gould have both been impressive. Manuma is hitting a healthy .433 by going 13-for-30 with two doubles, a home run, seven RBI and seven runs scored. Gould has gone 11-for-26 for a .423 average. She has two doubles, one home run, five RBI and scored four runs.

On the mound, freshman Justine Smethurst (11-8, 4-1 WAC) has seen the bulk of the innings, pitching a team-high 118.1 innings and leads the staff with 99 strike outs. She has a 1.77 ERA on the season and in conference play, she has a stingy 0.20 ERA in 35.0 innings pitched. Fellow freshman Courtney Baughman has a 7-3 record with a 2.77 ERA.

In Hawai'i's last game, sophomore Kate Robinson fired a perfect game against conference opponent New Mexico State in her first start of the season. Robinson, normally used as a reliever, struck out 14 of 18 batters that day, including the last six Aggies in a row.

The Rainbow Wahine pitching staff has thrown an amazing three perfect games this season. The first came in a 6-0 win over Longwood by Justine Smethurst on May 16. The second was a combined, five-inning effort that saw Smethurst and Jessica Morton shut out Grambling State, 25-0 on May 27 in Louisiana.

Catcher Kristi Yoshizawa caught and called all but one inning of all three perfect games. She took a foul ball off her throwing hand late in the Grambling State game and finished as the game's designated player.

Chaminade is led by outfielder Tara Hiramatsu, who has a team-high .419 average. She has gone 39-for-93 with six doubles, two triples, two home runs, 19 runs scored, and eight RBI this season. Freshman infielder Brandi Sasaki has made an impact, hitting .311 on the year with two doubles, a triple, three home runs and 13 RBI.

Annaliese Moergeli has thrown the bulk of the innings for Chaminade, with a team high 21 appearances and 14 starts. She is 4-13 on the year and has an 8.05 ERA in 98.1 innings. Marisa Tybor has gone 4-7 with seven complete games on the year with a 4.61 ERA in 91.2 innings.

After the scrimmages with the Silverswords, the Rainbow Wahine will hit the road for a pair of important WAC series against Fresno State and Nevada. At 7-1 in conference play, Hawai'i is currently in second place behind Fresno State.



Lauri Hakala

**Hakala earns league, national honors**

Outside hitter Lauri Hakala was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Molten and the Sports Import/AVCA player of the week.

Hakala, a 6-2 junior, led second-ranked Hawai'i (23-4, 19-3 MPSF) to two victories over the weekend against No. 4 Brigham Young in Honolulu.

The native of Pieksamaki, Finland posted 34 kills and hit .475 as UH extended its win streak to 19 and snapped a six-match losing skid to the Cougars.

With the pair of victories, Hawai'i earned the league's No. 2 seed and hosts a quarterfinal match this Saturday, April 22, against the UCLA-UC Santa Barbara winner later this week.

Hakala is the second Warrior to earn MPSF kudos this season as Jose Delgado garnered the distinction back on Feb. 20. Also, he is the 15th UH player to be awarded the national honor, the last being Matt Bender on Feb. 27, 2005.

**REPORTERS WANTED**

Ka Leo O Hawai'i can only be as good as the students make it. Fill out and submit an application at the Ka Leo building across from the ground floor entrance of the bookstore or download it from <http://www.kaleo.org>.

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