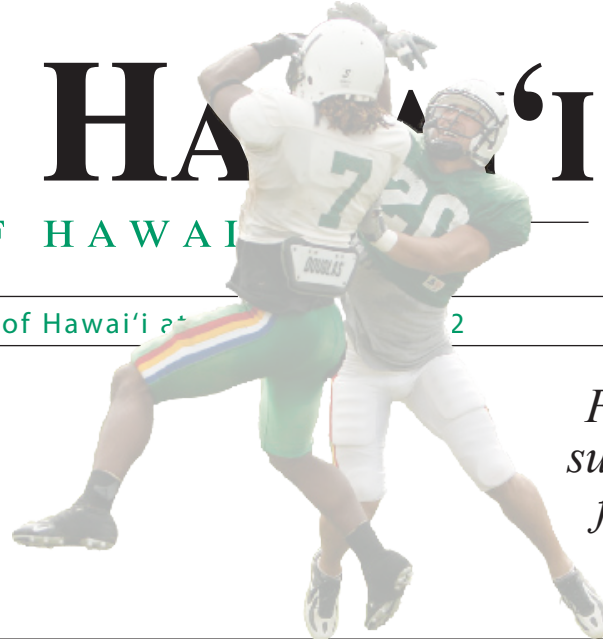


*Theresa Houston takes Trey's Parade around the country*

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*Fans show strong support for last UH football practice*

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## First vice chancellor candidate visits UH

By Robert Shikina  
 Ka Leo Associate News Editor

Gladys De Necochea, the first of three national finalists looking to fill the vice chancellor of students position at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, visited the campus for two days, meeting with student groups and members of the search advisory committee in a crammed schedule that ended with her departing at 11 p.m. yesterday.

The position De Necochea is contending for would have her answering directly to the Mānoa chancellor and inheriting the difficult duty of reinvigorating a dispirited and inactive student community. Issues facing the VC of students are weakened student morale after the scuffle with housing, advisor shortages, poor classrooms, and dilapidated facilities.

In a conference room at Campus Center, De Necochea held an open meeting for students to visit and ask questions. Though the turnout was small, De Necochea engaged the four students with questions such as "Were there any moments during your first year where you thought [attending UHM] might not work?" and "What is the one thing I should know?"

The VCS position was created by the Board of Regents at the beginning of 2005 and has been filled by interim VC Wayne Iwaoka since October.

A permanent VCS would begin a build up of the Mānoa campus administration, filled with 23 interim appointments last October. The

Mānoa Chancellor still remains an interim appointment.

"The Search Advisory Committee for the Chancellor's position has indicated that they do not anticipate a permanent Mānoa chancellor being in place until perhaps the fall of 2007," said Jim Manke, director of communications at UHM. "Searches for permanent successors for interim appointees are going on all the time, so that no one appointment depends on any others."

The VCS will oversee a number of departments including counseling, student services, Co-op, housing, and judicial affairs.

"The warm reception is two full days of meetings that have helped me get a better sense of life at Mānoa," De Necochea said. For UHM's future, she said she is "concerned with enriching student experience, enlivening campus with activity and promoting student success."

De Necochea discussed with students topics such as culture shock, lack of student activity, and getting the word out about student events and organizations.

De Necochea said engaging students in sporting activities may help elevate interaction.

"It's not the sport necessarily, it's the experience," she said. "It's part of the collegiate experience, going to other events. [Engaging students is] a challenge in a number of areas, so we will look for a number of ways to engage students. I'd like to see faculty and staff out there as well."

De Necochea currently is the



COURTESY PHOTO • ROBERT SHIKINA

One of three national finalists for vice chancellor for students at UHM, Gladys De Necochea met with students in for an hour-long open session yesterday. From left to right: student Sonia Wy, VCS search committee Chair Beverly McCreary, and finalist Dr. Gladys De Necochea.

associate provost for student affairs and community colleges for New Mexico State University. Before working for the UNM, De Necochea held several executive positions at California State University – Hayward, California State Polytechnic

University – Pomona, and University of California – Santa Barbara.

Freshman Kevin Fong, 18, said he went to the open session to "ask her stand point so we know her stance."

"She knows her stuff really good," Fong said. "She was very prim

and proper and she's willing to listen to whatever we had to say."

Next week, Dr. Eliseo Torres will visit the Mānoa campus on Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Francisco Hernandez will visit the campus on Thursday and Friday.

### News Briefs

#### New ticket system to aid sports fans

In order to provide fans of University of Hawai'i sports greater convenience, the UH Athletics Department and Aloha Stadium incorporated a new ticket system that will allow people to buy their tickets from their homes.

The new system, available through <http://www.HawaiiAthletics.com>, allows fans to buy, sell and transfer season and individual-game tickets. Tickets will cover sporting events held in Aloha Stadium, Les Murakami Stadium and the Stan Sheriff Center, including the current season of men's volleyball and UH baseball games.

"This new system will help cut down on long ticket and Will Call lines and provide fans greater convenience in managing their ticket purchases," said Kenneth Lum, Aloha Stadium interim manager. If a season-ticket holder can't go to a game, he or she can e-mail the ticket to someone else or sell it online at the Ticket Marketplace, which will be available in August. The transfer and Ticket Marketplace come with additional charges, as do the print-at-home, will call and mailing services.

"There are two great ben-

efits to this service," said Herman Frazier, the UH Athletics director. "First, the season-ticket holders will receive money back if their tickets sell. Secondly, tickets in prime locations are less likely to go unused and they will be available to fans on an individual-game basis."

#### Chocolate makes everything better

With Mother's Day approaching, spouses and children are wondering what to get Mom. The Menehune Mac chocolate factory has an answer for the latter: a personalized box of chocolates. The 5th Annual Mother's Day Chocolate Making Event will be held on May 6, 7 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The factory opens its doors to children, who can then decorate a lid, create their chocolate gift and get an inside look at the factory. Boxes are \$8 and \$13, depending on size.

The proceeds from the event go toward the Hawai'i Children's Cancer Foundation, which provides services to help children with cancer and their families. "This is a very special event in that it's kids helping kids," said Diane Ono, president of the HCCF, in a press release. "This is a wonderful and unique event that we know that people will enjoy."

Reservations are required and

the child must be at least seven years old. More information can be found at <http://www.menehunemac.com>.

#### UHM professors study sun in Libya

One might not expect to find professors from the University of Hawai'i in the Sahara Desert, but that's where a group of them were on March 29. They went to Libya to observe the total solar eclipse and brought a huge amount of equipment with them in order to study the sun's outer corona, which is only visible during a total solar eclipse.

"We received enormous assistance from the people of Libya," said Shadia Habbal, an expedition organizer, "and could not have succeeded without their support."

The expedition found that there is cool gas in the outer corona. Usually, the outer corona has a temperature of several million degrees, but the group found spots that were hundreds of times cooler.

"Despite the daunting complexity of running a series of infrared and visible instruments from the middle of the Sahara," astronomer Jeff Kuhn said, "in the final analysis, it was the right choice — the weather and observing conditions were perfect."

## Working adults flock to degree programs

*More students returning to school after 25*

By Debbie Kelley  
 The Gazette

Thirty-four-year-old Adria Lopour is living a dream. And she has a prominent role in it. So does her employer, Hewlett-Packard Co., where she manages 26 software support engineers.

Rounding out the cast is Regis University's School for Professional Studies, where she's earning a master's of business administration focusing on international business.

"I realized I needed a degree to help expand my career," Lopour said. "This MBA will give me portable skills."

Lopour has been able to keep her full-time job, attend college and maintain a busy life

that includes two daughters and various activities, because her employer and her school have made it less of a hassle for her to achieve her dream.

"The hours are convenient and the classroom is full of experienced adults in a career or making a career change," Lopour said. "It's definitely been worth it."

Postsecondary schools have learned that catering to working adults attracts a growing market segment: nontraditional students, defined as ages 25 to 64, who want a degree for reasons that include earning more money, advancing professionally, experiencing personal growth or finishing a path they started years ago.

Students 25 years of age and older constitute nearly half of the new and returning student population, according to The Association for Nontraditional Students in Higher Education. And the number of students age 35 and older in degree-granting

See DEGREE, page 2

## Events Calendar

Compiled by Alice Kim

**“Chinese Rural Society as Seen in Folk Decorations,”** a seminar on Chinese rural society, will take place today from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Moore Hall, room 319. Wang Li, a post-doctoral student in the anthropology department, will speak at this seminar. *For more information, call Daniel Tschudi at 956-8891 or e-mail dtschudi@hawaii.edu.*

**“They’ll Never Take It Away From Us,”** an indigenous politics lecture, will take place today from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Saunders Hall, room 624. This presentation concerns the Jena Band of Choctaw Indians and federal recognition. Brian Klopotek, a professor of anthropology and ethnic studies at the University of Oregon, will present the lecture. *For more information, e-mail indpols@hawaii.edu.*

**“Kuleana – Knowing Your Responsibility,”** a lecture, will take place today from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Honolulu Community College campus Native Hawaiian Center Lab, 7-421. Keanu Sai will present this lecture. Sai is a doctoral candidate at UHM majoring in political science with a specialization in Hawaiian constitutionalism and international relations. *For more information, call Keala Chock at 844-2344 or e-mail keala@hcc.hawaii.edu.*

**Auditions for the spring commencement speaker** will take place today from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Hemenway Theatre. The annual undergraduate commencement exercise will include a speech by a graduating student. You must be a candidate for graduation in May and have a minimum 3.0 grade point average to be eligible to audition. Selection criteria may be found on the commencement website: <http://www.manoa.hawaii.edu/commencement>. To sign up to audition, send a message to [graduate@hawaii.edu](mailto:graduate@hawaii.edu), with “Audition” in the subject line. *For more information, call Wendy Pearson at 956-6145 or e-mail graduate@hawaii.edu.*

**Shintaro Yana** will perform his senior recital on the guitar tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Orvis auditorium. *For more information, call 956-8742, e-mail [uhmmusic@hawaii.edu](mailto:uhmmusic@hawaii.edu) or view the music department’s schedule of events at <http://www.hawaii.edu/uhm-music/schedule.htm>.*

**“Surviving Captivity: Issei Responses to WWII U.S. Justice Department Internment,”** a lecture by Gail Okawa, will take place tomorrow from noon to 1:15 p.m. at Henke Hall, room 325. Okawa is a professor of English at Youngstown State University. *For more information, call Craig Howes at the Center for Biographical Research at 956-3774 or e-mail [biograph@hawaii.edu](mailto:biograph@hawaii.edu).*



Students 25 or older constitute nearly half of the new and returning student populations in U.S. colleges. Sonja Wy, right, returned to school after a four-year hiatus and is pursuing a master's degree in counseling. Friend Kevin Fong, 18, joins her.

COURTESY PHOTO  
ROBERT SHIKINA

## DEGREE: Employers provide financial support

From page 2

institutions has soared from about 823,000 in 1970 to an estimated 2.9 million in 2001, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

The desire to make a lifestyle change is often a motivating factor for going back to school.

“I’ve wanted to do this for some time, but waited for my children to grow up and leave home,” said Connie Baker, a 46-year-old who will complete an associate’s degree in business administration this fall at Pikes Peak Community College in Colorado Springs, Colo.

“I want to improve my marketability and my income status,” she said. “The classes are expanding my vision and getting me out of my mental box.”

Many adults are surprised at how much they like their student status.

“This experience has made me realize that I want to continue my education with an advanced degree,” said Chris Brewer, a 37-year-old webmaster and systems analyst who will earn his bachelor’s degree in business in May from the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

Penny Boggis, a technical management undergraduate at DeVry University, didn’t think she’d like

going back to school after a 30-year hiatus.

“As a teenager, I didn’t like school. I like it now — it’s relevant to my life,” said Boggis, a military personnel flight superintendent at Schriever Air Force Base in Colorado.

Sonia Wy, a master’s student studying counseling at Chaminade while helping in the women’s studies department at the University of Hawai’i, took four years off before

“I want to improve my marketability and my income status ...”

receiving her bachelor’s degree in psychology.

“I switched from nursing so when I decided to come back, I knew more what I wanted to do that time,” Wy said. “It was more what I was interested in. I figured I might as well do it, before time ticks on me.”

Some employers are willing to help pay the bill. In 2001, 75 percent of employed adults ages 25 to 64 who participated in adult education received employer financial

support, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. Support included payment or reimbursement for part of or all expenses, such as tuition, fees, books and time off for classes.

Chief Master Sgt. Cari Kent, commandant of the Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Peterson Air Force Base, receives assistance through the military to attend the University of Phoenix. Earning a bachelor’s in business management isn’t about moving up the ranks for Kent. After 23 years of military service she’s attained the highest rank she can.

“The degree adds credibility to what I do,” she said, “and those credentials are important. What I’m learning at school mirrors what I’m teaching at work. It allows me to do my job better.”

Schools make it as convenient as possible for nontraditional students to fit education into their schedules. Phil Maes, a 40-year-old Colorado Christian University student graduating in May with a bachelor’s in human resource management, said he appreciates the accelerated programs and flexible hours.

“Courses are completed in five weeks, and a lot of the homework and discussion is online,” said Maes, who is retiring in six months from Air Force service.

Glori Gifford, a 34-year-old tax preparer with five children and a husband, thought getting a degree would be impossible. She’ll graduate from Blair College this month with an associate’s degree in business administration management.

“I’d been a stay-at-home mom with odds-and-ends jobs. I didn’t feel like I was going anywhere. Now everything’s geared around my college education, with my husband and I hoping to start our own business,” she said.

Rick Barstad, who completed a bachelor’s degree in business administration from Colorado Technical University in March, said he was glad to be able to earn an undergraduate degree in two years.

“Every instructor understands your schedule and is accommodating,” said Barstad, a 34-year-old mechanic who plans to enter the business world in the area of logistics.

“You can’t get anywhere without a degree these days.”



**LEFT AND BOTTOM RIGHT:** Haunani Kay-Trask and Jean Kilbourne will be among the speakers at tomorrow's Rape-Free Zone Conference at the Campus Center Ballroom.

COURTESY PHOTOS  
GIRL FEST

UHM students participated in last year's "Take Back the Night" march to support the end of sexual abuse against women. This year's march, as a part of the Girl Fest event, will take place on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

COURTESY PHOTO • GIRL FEST



# Girlfest returns to UHM

*Events set to address sexual abuse*

**By Alyssa S. Navares**  
*Ka Leo Associate Features Editor*

In recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Girl Fest Hawai'i will host a Rape-Free Zone Conference tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Campus Center Ballroom. Accompanying events include the Take Back the Night March and Rally on Friday

at 6:30 p.m. followed by a Speak Out! Smart Party at Ong King.

#### Voices of the women

"We [Girl Fest] especially want to address sexual assault issues on and around campus," said Kathryn Xian, Non-Executive Director of Girl Fest Hawai'i. Xian made reference to recent incidents, including the abduction of a woman on University Avenue and the incident at Duke University, where a woman was allegedly raped by several members of the lacrosse team.

The conference will feature Jean Kilbourne, Ed.D., named by the New York Times Magazine as one of the most popular speakers on college campuses today. Kilbourne will address the issue of negative representation of women in the media. She has also been recognized for her work on the

image of women in advertising, particularly in alcohol and tobacco ads.

"This issue is especially important in our generation, since many movies today give women a bad name," said UHM freshman Keri Swaney.

Haunani-Kay Trask, Native Hawaiian scholar and former director of the UHM Center for Hawaiian Studies, will offer a local perspective on the issue of gender violence. As a well-known author and co-producer of "Act of War: The Overthrow of the Hawaiian Nation," Trask will address issues local women are facing today.

#### Marching to their own beat

Led by the women activist group Radical Cheerleaders, the Take Back the Night March



**JEAN KILBOURNE**

See GIRLFEST, page 7

# POINT • COUNTERPOINT

## Illegal immigration may be justified

By **Léo Azambuja**  
Ka Leo Staff Writer

If the American people want to curb illegal immigration, then they must first eliminate the causes, not the consequences.

The United States government has been exploiting poor countries for decades. The United States assisted the military in Latin America with toppling democratic elected governments from the 1950s to the 1980s. The assistance was in most cases financial and ideological, but often also physical.

During the military dictatorships in Latin America, corrupt local politicians, in collusion with the U.S. government, took huge loans with the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. They used the money to build ill-planned highways and bridges, and fund ghost government programs aimed at money laundering. For a short period of time, Latin America's economy boomed, or at least it seemed to. But soon the countries had to repay the external debt, several times over its initial value due to high interest rates. The result was predictable – poverty and violence skyrocketed.

Democratically elected governments flourish in Latin America today. However, the socio-economic disasters of the former military dictatorships still snowball there.

It is very comfortable to sit at home in front of a TV set and criticize illegal aliens protesting for human rights, who have no right to be here. Those sitting on the couch have no idea how privileged their lives are. But they should know that they are privileged partly because of United States' history of exploiting countries with less monetary resources.

People immigrating to America don't do so because they love this country. They would never trade their own culture in favor of the American culture. They come here for survival.

Those who risk their lives trying to cross the border on foot or coming by sea will never have a shot of coming to the United States legally. To come as a tourist and blend into the crowd is not an option. The U.S. consulate doesn't give tourist visas to applicants without steady, high paying jobs. The only option left is to risk their lives on dangerous trips.

Illegal immigration is not new. From 1924 to 2004, the federal government located over 46 million deportable aliens, according to the Department of Homeland Security. Since 1977, only four times did those numbers not reach the million mark. The House passed a bill last December calling for the deportation of all illegal aliens as felons and making it a crime to offer them any kind of assistance. Most estimates say that at least 11 million illegal aliens work and live in the U.S. But this number is probably much higher; some say it could be as high as 30 million. If all are rounded up and sent back to their country of origin, as advocated to columnist Ann Coulter suggested, the country will dive into a socio-economic crisis.

Several myths surround illegal immigration. Illegal aliens don't come only from Mexico. According to the Pew Hispanic Center (<http://pewhispanic.org/>), Mexicans make up 56 percent of illegal aliens.

**“People immigrating to America ... would never trade their own culture in favor of the American culture. They come here for survival.”**

Fear of terrorism is another myth. But not one terrorist involved in 9/11 came through the Mexican border. They either came by air or through the Canadian border. Tax evasion myth: illegal aliens don't pay taxes. Right and wrong. They don't pay taxes on their wages, but they do on everything else. The biggest beneficiaries of labor tax-evasion are their American citizen employers, who not only avoid paying labor taxes, but also hire at lower wages and don't provide health insurance. A simple solution is to grant citizenship or legal residency to illegal aliens. This could push the wages up and curb tax evasion, besides granting private health care to immigrants through legitimate health insurance benefits.

The problem with granting citizenship to illegal aliens is that it could encourage more illegal immigration. It also raises the question of rewarding law-breakers. It is definitely a moral issue. But if we are willing to look at it as a moral issue, then we must do the right thing. If we want to be morally right, we should acknowledge all the wrongdoings of the U.S. government, and apologize and pay for it.

The following is a list of a few wrongdoings the U.S. government has:

In Brazil in 1964, the United States played an important role in helping the military take over the democratically elected government. Several political groups funded by the United States promoted extensive propaganda against the socialist inclined federal government. The United States helped destabilize the local economy by cutting funds to and imposing economic sanctions on state governments loyal to the federal government. Lt. Col. Vernon Walters, the military attaché to the U.S. embassy in Brazil, offered arms to Gen. Carlos Guedes, one of the organizers of the coup. Recent declassified CIA documents disclose that the United States sent an aircraft carrier to back the coup, but the carrier turned back when it became obvious it wasn't needed. Later, political prisoners' accounts denounced U.S. officials who gave Brazilian officials torture lessons.

In 1970, the CIA, under Henri Kissinger, provided unmarked machine guns used to assassinate the commander in chief of the Chilean Army, who was loyal to the elected president, Salvador Allende. The CIA later admitted this to the U.S. Senate. From then on the United States did its best to cripple the Chilean economy. At the same time, it supported

extreme opposition groups trained by the CIA in guerrilla warfare and bombing techniques in Bolivia and in the United States. On September 11, 1973 a military junta took over Chile. That same day, the U.S. Navy engaged in joint military maneuvers with the Chilean navy offshore. The U.S. Air Force had 32 of its planes circling the sky during the coup.

In the 1980s, the United States attacked Nicaragua, killing tens of thousands of people. Nicaragua went to the World Court, which condemned the United States for international terrorism, ordered it to stop the attacks and pay reparations. The United States promptly dismissed it and responded with more violence. Nicaragua then went to the Security Council, which passed a resolution calling on states to observe international law. The United States vetoed it. Running out of diplomatic choices, Nicaragua went to the General Assembly, which passed a similar resolution, only to be dismissed again by the United States.

## Illegal immigrants need to go through the motions

By **Matt Tuohy**  
Ka Leo Editorials Editor

It seems to me that we keep going around in circles on the issues debated in this country. It usually starts with some crisis in the Middle East, then it goes to something the president did that was stupid, then we hit on the topic of immigration and then back to the Middle East. Right now we are in the immigration phase.

The immigration question being debated this time around is should the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in this country be given citizenship because they are here, working and paying taxes?

The answer should be a no-brainer. No. These people are not eligible for citizenship in our country because they broke the law to get here.

I am not anti-immigration and I don't hate anyone from a different country; almost everyone in the United States originates from somewhere else. I appreciate immigrants and how hard they work every day to make life easier and better for all of us. These are people who take the low-paying jobs and do them well. I think we need these people in our country and as part

of our society because let's face it, no high school or college grad is going to be picking oranges in an orchard for 5 to 10 cents per fruit. I know I wouldn't.

However, I do not want these people to be

**“... most of them broke the law to get in here in the first place.”**

part of my country if it means they are breaking the law to do it. I know that nobody is a saint when it comes to living and abiding by the law, but this does not erase the fact that the law is the law and we need to enforce it to keep order.

The solutions and activity coming from Congress are a lazy way of not enforcing the law. Many politicians want to bring a law into effect that allows immigrants who have been here for a certain number of years to automatically gain citizenship. There is only one problem with this; most of them broke the law to get in here in the first place.

I respect illegal immigrants as workers and well-intentioned people. I invite them to become a part of our great nation to make us stronger and more diverse, but legally and legitimately. To allow the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants to automatically become citizens says something about how lazy and corrupt our government is becoming.

If these immigrants truly love this country as much as they say they do, then going through the motions of applying for citizenship should be no problem. And I don't mean to sound heartless, but if someone spent a few days walking around in the desert, crawling through a tunnel or paying off some smuggler to enter this country, that's not my problem. I am not going to be standing on the other side of the border holding a sign that says, “good for you; you've invaded my country.”

Sure the journey is perilous; crossing deserts and crawling through tunnels can be a hazard. But that does not entitle these people to stay here. Just because some inmates from Alcatraz escaped their island prison does not mean they are free because they out-smarted The Man.

I know this is a great country and there are many problems in the places these people are coming from, but that's not my problem. If I wanted to make the problems of the world my own I would join the Peace Corps or another organization devoted to helping other countries around the world instead of dragging everyone else around me into it.

If nothing else, the United States should be known as a country that follows its own laws. Though this is not always the case, we should be holding ourselves up to the standards we are creating within our borders.

### Editorial Cartoon



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## Letter to the Editor

## Young people should be engaged in institutions

On Tuesday, April 18th, two different news items grabbed my attention because they were telling the same story in very different publications. The first was the Honolulu Star-Bulletin's article "Time calls Akaka 'master of the minor resolution,'" and the second a Harvard Business School Working Knowledge article titled "Can You Manage Different Generations?" Both of these articles point to very different attitudes and orientations to work and to politics. If you haven't read the Akaka article by now, it is about Time magazine's assessment of Akaka's senatorial accomplishments as being ineffective. According to the article, he simply doesn't get the right things done.

In the HBS article, three generations and the different ways they approach work are described. Those 55 and over "trust authority, respect rules and are loyal to institutions. They expect people to 'pay their dues' before being given authority." Those between 35 and 54 tend to be "anti-authoritarian and idealistic. They are ambitious, flexible, productive, self-sufficient, and people-oriented. On the other hand, they distrust leadership, are juggling busy lives, and demand merit-based systems and participative management." Those under 35 "feel much less loyalty to institutions than do older workers. They also want responsibility and expect to have input right away, whereas older workers expect people to earn their way up. Younger workers aren't afraid to make decisions, and if you can create a strong social fabric at work, you can leverage their network-centric attitudes."

It should be obvious that this applies as much to the world of politics as to the working world. The very language being used by Akaka defenders and by Rep. Ed Case reveal as much.

Office of Hawaiian Affairs trustee Dante Carpenter lauds Akaka for being "one of the recognized leaders in veterans' affairs" and for "people standing in line to see him." Annelie Amaral admires Akaka because "people here in Hawaii cling to him, love him and care about him." Loyalty to the position and the politician are the reasons cited in support of Akaka.

Rep. Case declined to state whether Akaka's rating is deserved. At the same time, he is clear about his ability to lead, stating, "I can do this job and I can do it well right from the beginning," and also noting that he would not be found on the same list. His is a different generation, one that is focused on productivity, flexibility, and ambition.

As Hawaii considers these two candidates in the upcoming primary, it may be prudent to heed a warning from the HBS article about the costs of not engaging the younger generations within our organizations and institutions. For Case's generation, HBS advises: "make their work fulfilling to them, and they will move mountains; if they fail to believe in the mission, they will disengage — as 71 percent of this age group have done ... and become unproductive." For the younger generation, HBS recommends that organizations "rapidly place younger workers into responsible roles to get the most out of them."

**Jeff McNeill**

Graduate student

The Star-Bulletin's article can be found at <http://starbulletin.com/2006/04/18/news/story01.html>.

The Harvard Business School article can be found at <http://hbswk.hbs.edu/item.jhtml?id=5297>.

## Letter to the Editor

## SUBMISSION POLICY

Ka Leo O Hawaii welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters are given priority on the basis of importance to the University of Hawaii 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 Hawaii may be published or distributed in print, online and other forms.

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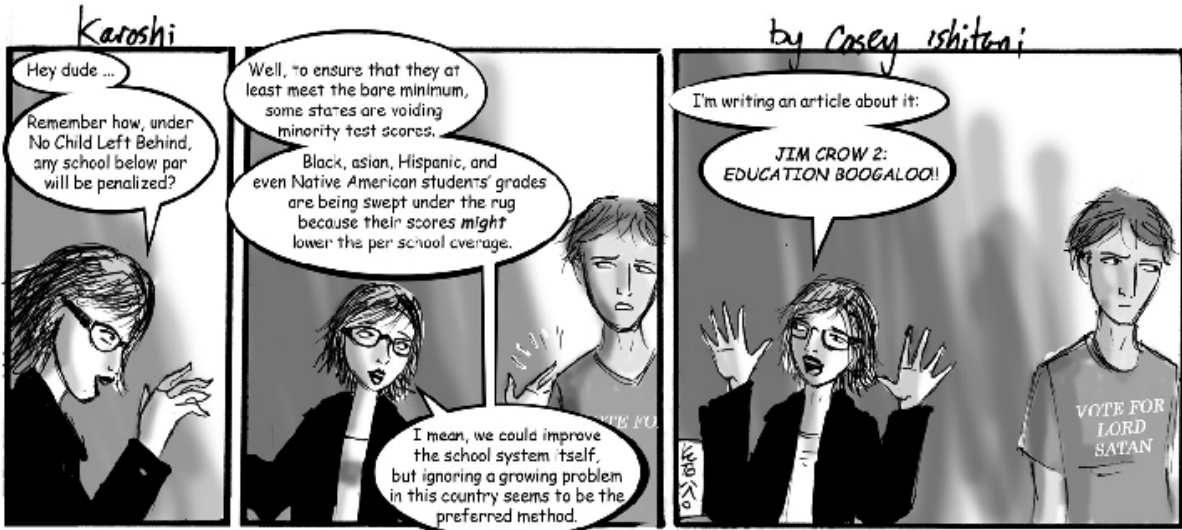
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**Are you constantly arguing with your friends about politics or school?**

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# COMICS & CROSSWORD



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A Day in the Life of...



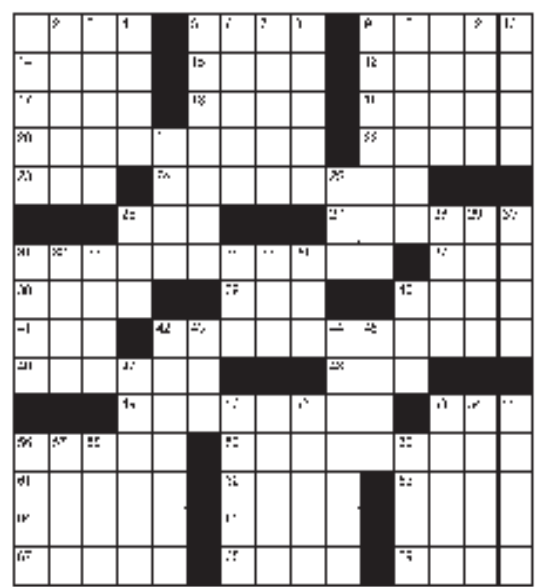
Bandag

Thomas T.



## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Still the same
  - Have
  - Get outta here!
  - Ms. Moreno
  - CHills and fear
  - on a plank
  - Urghhh hull?
  - Lay down some cards
  - Crumbas
  - Don't
  - Urghhh hull?
  - UHOH!
  - Get her
  - Bullie
  - Seller (s.)
  - Office sides
  - hit or fix
  - Powderly substance
  - Director Howard
  - Part of a plan
  - Dix Fowles name
  - Game of balls
  - Postmarked
  - Actor Albu
  - Nuclear power source
  - City near Revere
  - Thirty spots
  - Card game
  - Bankruptcy
  - Chick's character
  - Will of baseball
  - Port on cargo
  - Adam's mate
  - Circle ball
  - See suddenly
  - In anatomy
  - 100 cigars
  - 50¢ of poker
  - Jet off steam
  - Extended family
  - Provice
  - Weaponry
  - fish eggs
  - Boys defense
  - Male Hall of OC7
  - Abandoning
  - Mrs. Cantor
  - Some honey dds
  - Tiver of NYC
  - '71 Cold Blood' author
- DOWN**
- Auto Wh's
  - Fire up
  - Mad collector
  - Security for freedom
  - King Arthur's court
  - Essence
  - Proclamation
  - Passover feast



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Solutions 04/18

C	A	M	P		L	A	E	S		C	P	A	L	E
A	I	A			U	J	I			V	A	I	U	
M	A	F			N	E	A			E	R	E	C	T
					R	E	S			R	E	F		
F	L	A	S		O	R	I			A	-	O	I	A
O	-	T	O		G	J	F			A	I	A	D	M
U	O	I	D		L	A				L	N	I	O	
					N	I	D			S	I	O		
C	E	T	E		C	T	A			T	E	N	C	E
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A	U				L	I	J			I	L	A		
F	O	I			F	I				L	A			
T	H	I	S		T					R	-	L	O	

- 30 Talking over
- 31 'My Cousin Vinny' Oscar winner
- 32 Weekly expense
- 33 Curvature
- 34 Slant
- 35 Theater burst
- 36 Not harmonious by
- 37 15,150 1987
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Ceasar's

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# Don't rain on Trey's Parade

*UHM student  
a new face  
in chick rock*

**By Spencer Kealamakia**  
*Ka Leo Staff Writer*

Freedom from school will come three years prematurely for Theresa Houston. There will be no stupid-looking hat or a diploma. There will be no ceremony. Houston, a freshman at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, will be trading in her books for a guitar and adopting a new kind of schedule as she takes her musical project, Trey's Parade, on the road.

The past school year has been a productive one for Houston. Not only will she finish off the year with a set of transcripts, but she will also have completed her first album, entitled "Parlay," an album she wrote entirely, and on which she played all the instruments. Originally an art major, plans changed for the South Dakota native upon arriving in Hawai'i.

"I suddenly became obsessed with music when I started going to school here, which kinda skewed everything," said Houston. "It made me change my point of view of what I wanted to do with my life."

At the behest of friends who recognized her talent, Houston went to work in her dorm room and wrote the Parlay album in the fall of 2005, and then went

on to record it over the winter break. Though she had four years of previous musical experience, it was her first endeavor in songwriting.

Upon listening to the album, one can expect cliché pop-rock, as Theresa put it, but the nuances between songs offer something for everyone. Songs like "Mary," in which a rude distorted guitar riff collides with Houston's sassy snarl, are a far cry from the acoustic sentimental crooning on tracks like "Little Miss Apathy." Stylistic differences aside, the album maintains a cohesiveness all its own.

"One of the songs is modeled completely after the way Weezer writes their songs, and another song is modeled completely after how The Rocket Summer writes their songs," Houston said.

Houston's statement is interesting, as many artists don't make mention of other artists they, sometimes blatantly, model their work after. But with Houston there is no insecurity.

"I just studied a bunch of cliché bands that people like ... I think that's the best way ... I'm going to school," she quips.

In addition to Houston's lighthearted honesty about her musical models, the down-to-earth songstress is also frank about her thoughts on, as she puts it, "the cliché world of female musicians." Aside

from issues involving the rote use of standard chords by women, the roles females resign themselves to within the music world frustrate Houston even more.

Regarding women musicians, Houston says, "they take on their femininity as their power source ... It's not bad, it's just overdone."

Houston expounds on the lack of risks women take in music; the way most women stick to songs of love and songs which are naturally suited to the soft and melodic qualities of female vocalists.

Houston performed at UHM's Battle of the Bands last week, fronting her band — hair and guitar flailing — to the screams and cheers of an admiring crowd. There was nothing intrinsically feminine or masculine about her performance. It was simply Theresa and her music.

In speaking of her future as a musician, Houston's wishes are demandingly simple: "As long as I'm playing music, performing music, and I'm involved in the writing, that's fine with me."

If you didn't get the chance to see Trey's Parade at the Battle of the Bands, the band will be playing on Saturday, April 22 at Detox with a host of other bands. The 18+ show begins at 9 p.m. with a \$5 cover. It will be the last opportunity to see them before they head off to the mainland. For more information on the band, visit <http://www.myspace.com/treysparade>.



COURTESY PHOTO • TREY'S PARADE

UHM freshman Theresa Houston is making big noise as the frontwoman for the rock band Trey's Parade.

## GIRLFEST: Conference, march empower females

From page 3

and Rally will begin at the UHM Sustainability Courtyard and continue down Dole Street. The march is in honor of survivors of sexual abuse and in support of ending such violence. Some members of the Hawai'i chapter of Radical Cheerleaders also work as social workers and Girl Fest coordinators.

"We don't want to just hold signs," said Kelly Ota, co-founder of Radical Cheerleaders. "This march will get the attention of people in a different, more creative way."

The first "Take Back the Night" march took place in Germany during

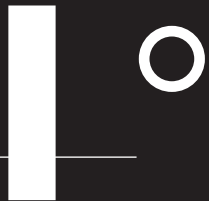
the late 1970s. Five years later, over 5,000 women marched in San Francisco for the same cause. Even though women are assaulted at all times of days, violence at night is most common.

### Celebrating the cause

The event to follow will be for people of all ages, as "Speak Out" will include entertainment by a variety of bands, slam poetry and visual art from local artists. The event's \$5 entry fee will go towards supporting Girl Fest Hawai'i.

"The fact that most of the bands are made up of guys shows a positive representation of young men," Xian said. "This is the kind of energy we need in the forefront."

kaleo.org



# Warriors finish off spring practices

*Receiving core highlights a strong returning group on offense*

By Scott Alonso  
Ka Leo Staff Writer

The University of Hawai'i football team ended their last spring practice this past Saturday in front of 600 fans for the Football 'Ohana Festival. The offense and defense competed in a 43-play scrimmage to close out the practice that gave walk-ons and new recruits a chance to show the coaches that they belong.

UH Head Coach June Jones said that his coaching staff would have to cut 30 players by mid-May to make room for the recruits coming in August for training camp. Both the offensive and defensive sides of the team have players at new positions and eligibility questions after the 15 practices this spring.

The highlight for the offense came when third-string quarterback Inoke Funaki launched a 75-yard touchdown pass to slot receiver Michael Washington. Washington burned his coverage and coasted into the end zone.

"It was exciting. I adjusted to the ball and I had to make a play on it. You only get so many opportunities, and when it comes you have to make the best of it," Washington said.

Washington, listed at 5'7" and 155 lbs., is now playing behind Davone Bess and Ryan Grice-Mullin at the slotback position. He is happy with the switch from the outside receiver position to the inside at slot and says he is better prepared with understanding the offense.

"I get the whole concept of the whole offense. It is fun for me because it is a mismatch, because with a linebacker [guarding me], you are asking for a touchdown," he said.

Playing behind both Bess and Grice-Mullin does not deter Washington. Bess and Grice-Mullin each recorded over 1,000 yards last season as slot receivers.

"I am going to get my chance and I am going to be patient. They are my tutors so I am going to learn from them," Washington said. He played in seven games last year, starting one contest for the Warriors. He caught 13 balls for 86 yards.



DIANA KIM • KA LEO O HAWAII

"I think he is going to be a real player for us," Jones said. He pointed out that Washington originally played on the outside because Jones wanted the young receiver to mature and get playing time.

Former wideout Jason Rivers returns to the team this year after missing the 2005 campaign because of injuries and grades. Also, cornerback Kenny Patton has now moved to the offensive side at wide receiver. UH returns 12 receivers, including Washington, that caught balls last season, giving them a depth at the position.

Injuries have hampered the progress of some players on offense. Second-string quarterback Tyler Graunke pulled a hamstring, Grice-Mullin hurt his hamstring, and Patton had a right quadriceps injury. All three players were kept out of practice for the last week. Wide receiver Jason Ferguson, who was injured in the inaugural game of the 2005 season against University of Southern California, is still recovering from an injury.

Eligibility issues remain for wide receiver Ian Sample and running backs Bryan Maneafaiga and Nate Iloa, who are both petitioning the

Third-string quarterback and Kahuku alumnus Inoke Funaki (orange) runs away from defensive back Desmond Thomas (green right). Funaki completed a 75-yard touchdown pass to receiver Michael Washington during Saturday's scrimmage.

National Collegiate Athletic Association for an extra year to play football for the Warriors.

Read tomorrow's Ka Leo for an overview of the defensive side of the ball.



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Davone Bess (white) jumps to haul in a pass while being defended by defensive back Michael Malala (green). Bess returns alongside Ryan Grice-Mullen at slotback. Both receivers recorded over 1,000 yards last season.