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# Awareness reducing UHM arsons

**By Alana Folen**

*Ka Leo Contributing Writer*

Heightened public awareness and stricter vigilance has decreased on-campus arson and other vandalism, according to University of Hawai'i at Manoa officials.

Fire Safety Specialist Hans Neilsen said Campus Security suspected that 13 of all fires that happened since January resulted from arson and one was due to mechanical malfunction.

The last suspected arson happened July 5, when a rubbish bin

next to Hale Wainani dorm caught fire. According to the Campus Security log, the incident was classified as arson but officials said they believed the fire was unintentionally caused by fireworks from the Fourth of July.

The last known arson incident happened June 17 in the first floor of the men's rest room in Bilger Hall.

No suspects were identified, Neilsen said.

"A check of security logs shows that since a spate of incidents at mid-year there have been

virtually no further incidents," said UH-Manoa Spokesman Jim Manke. "Increased vigilance and more frequent security patrols in the affected areas seem to have worked."

Neilsen said there have been two waves of fires since the beginning of the year — the first from Jan. 31 to Feb. 25 around housing areas and Dole Street and from May 18 to June 17 near buildings around upper campus and housing areas.

As a result, Neilsen said, Campus Security has been particularly vigilant in the late night and early morning hours. Campus

security also assigned extra watch around the Marine Science building and posted signs in the dorms and apartments alerting residents of potential arson.

But despite increased monitoring, no one has been identified in any of the incidents, Neilsen said.

"It is important to always be vigilant of suspicious activity. The best way to prevent arson is to be aware," he said, adding that people should inform campus security about flammables that they see on campus.

Neilsen said one way to dif-

ferentiate between regular fires and arson is to look at their size. The bigger the fire, the more likely it resulted from arson, he said. Arsons, Neilsen added, also usually occur in areas that are easy to escape from.

Although the number of arsons have significantly declined since July, Neilsen said he believes a single incident is enough to prompt action.

"It is a problem that will potentially affect the safety of the building and the people in it. It is a problem that affects everyone," he said.



Protesters chant outside Madison Square Garden, the venue of the GOP convention. Since Thursday, Aug. 26, over 1,700 protesters have been arrested.

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# New York: GOP rally sets new arrest record

**By Shannon McCaffrey,**

*Miriam Hill and Tony Pugh  
Knight Ridder Newspapers*

(KRT) NEW YORK - New York hasn't seen the same unchecked violence on the part of either police or protesters, but when it comes to sheer numbers, it's now surpassed them both.

New York police have arrested more than 1,700 people, more than at any other U.S. political convention. And the GOP convention still has a day left, and President Bush's appearance is almost certain to drive protesters to the streets again.

"In the history of political conventions, there have never been so many people demonstrating opposition to their government," former Chicago Seven member Tom Hayden told demonstrators yesterday.

Police report 1,765 convention-related arrests since last

Thursday. At the Republican convention in Miami Beach in 1972, there were 1,129 arrests. Chicago's notorious 1968 street riots resulted in about 588 arrests.

Part of it, protesters say, is that more people have showed up to protest in New York than did in Chicago or Miami.

Organized by the Internet and driven by opposition to the war in Iraq, as well as by economic and social issues, protesters have arrived in New York in droves. Heavily Democratic New York also has contributed to the protesters' ranks and provided a friendly base of operations.

"To bring a Republican here, you're going to have a lot of problems," said Marie Pride, a New York City middle school teacher who was demonstrating yesterday.

And after watching the new breed of anti-globalization demonstrations turn violent in places such as

Seattle, New York police haven't shied away from making arrests.

"Police are much more likely to put people into pens and react aggressively with physical force than they were before Seattle. It has gotten worse since 9/11," said William Grover, a political science professor at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vermont.

Civil liberties advocates say the aggressive tactics and "over-arrests" aren't warranted in many cases.

On Tuesday night, police arrested 1,187 people as groups without city permits tried to march to the heavily fortified Madison Square Garden convention site.

"We understand that there's a convention in town and that means a lot more security," said Donna Lieberman, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union. "But that doesn't

# Toxin traces found in food

**By Seth Borenstein**

*Knight Ridder Newspapers  
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WASHINGTON — A wide variety of food in American supermarkets is contaminated with tiny doses of toxic man-made chemical flame retardants, according to a new study of everyday groceries released yesterday.

Samples of grocery stores' fish, pork, duck, turkey, cheese, butter, milk, chicken, ice cream and eggs were tainted with polybrominated diphenyl ethers, known as PBDEs, according to a peer-reviewed article in the *Environmental Science & Technology* journal.

Because this is a relatively new health concern, no one has studied yet if PBDEs are harmful to humans and at what levels, the Environmental Protection Agency's top toxicologist said. However, in animal tests they've harmed the nervous system, altered hormonal function and changed the development of reproductive organs.

The federal government has ruled that one PBDE in large doses is a possible human carcinogen.

Yesterday's finding indicates that the group of chemicals — used in carpeting, electronics and furniture — is getting into people through their food and remains in the body for several years.

Industry officials said the amounts were too small to worry about.

In the study, scientists found the chemicals in 31 of 32 common and name-brand groceries in three Dallas stores, which they said should be typical of most American supermarkets. Only non-fat milk came up clean. Scientists said animal fat was a big factor.

"It's the first documentation that PBDEs are widespread in

food that the American population would eat and that the concentrations in food are high enough for a chemical like this that it is going to persist in our bodies," study co-author Linda Birnbaum said. She's the EPA's director of experimental toxicology and the president of the Society of Toxicology, a professional organization of scientists.

The amounts of PBDEs in U.S. groceries were nine to 20 times higher than those in foods in grocery stores in Spain and Japan, where not as many PBDEs are used, the study reported.

This matched earlier studies of elevated PBDE levels in human breast milk, which found American amounts 10 to 100 times higher than elsewhere, said Arnold Schecter, a University of Texas environmental sciences professor who co-wrote the most recent study.

"We're documenting it at the highest levels in the world in the United States, everywhere we look," Schecter said.

He said there were no PBDEs in the human body 40 years ago, before use of the chemicals began.

Birnbaum said, "The fattier the foods, the more PBDEs you'll get."

Because health officials don't know what levels of PBDEs are safe, Birnbaum recommends that people follow "heart-healthy" diets, which cut down on fats that store PBDEs and other toxins.

The amounts of PBDEs found in food ranged from 1 part per trillion for margarine to 3,078 parts per trillion for salmon.

Those levels are "millions of times below acceptable limits," said Peter O'Toole, the U.S. direc-

## Food: Levels of toxin fairly harmless

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per trillion for salmon.

Those levels are “millions of times below acceptable limits,” said Peter O’Toole, the U.S. director of the Bromine Science and Environment Forum, which represents the three chemical companies that produce these types of flame retardants. A person would have to eat 80 tons of cheese a day to ingest enough of one certain type of PBDE to be harmful, he said, basing his analysis on a National Academy of Sciences risk assessment in 2000 for that type of PBDE in the textile industry.

Scientists aren’t sure how PBDEs get into food. The theory is that particles escape from carpets, furniture, computers and televisions into the air. Those particles fall to the ground and into the water, where animals consume them. PBDE concentrates in fat as it moves up the food chain. Scientists didn’t test vegetables and fruits, but did find PBDEs in a soy infant formula.

The EPA convinced the two makers of PBDEs in America to stop producing two troublesome



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types of the chemicals by next January. But deca-BDE — which the federal government has linked to cancer — isn’t banned because it’s so crucial to fireproofing electronics, Birnbaum said.

The federal government should get rid of deca-BDE, said Jane Houlihan, the vice president of the Environmental Working Group, a Washington activist organization.

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trump the rules that are mandated by the Constitution.”

And it’s not just the police who’ve changed their tactics. Protesters also have become less confrontational.

“These protesters don’t want to discredit themselves or the Kerry campaign, so they have been careful not to be overly confrontational,” said John Berg, a professor of government at Suffolk University in Boston.

New York has a long history of violent protests. The draft riots of 1863, in which New Yorkers revolted against federal conscription laws during the Civil War, was the bloodiest riot in the city’s his-

tory, claiming 1,200 lives, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Television was the new force that encouraged the protest movement of the 1960s. Today, the movement is fueled by the Internet and by other technologies such as text messaging and wireless communication, which allow protesters to organize and communicate.

This is now the age of 24-hour television news, where there’s an almost constant hunger for new pictures and stories. Protesters are less concerned with reaching the Republican delegates than with getting their message out to a wider audience, he said.

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**Favorite Professor:** Don't have one yet

**Favorite Campus Place:** Campus Center  
**Favorite Off-Campus Place:** Alligator Rock (North Shore)  
**Favorite Animal:** Giraffe  
**Halloween:** Jasmine Trias

# Nameless 'hero' saves Zhao with flying colors

**By Spencer Harris**  
*Ka Leo Staff Writer*

Set in a time when one man attempted to unite China's six divided kingdoms, unexpected heroes emerged out of unexpected situations in Yimou Zhang's "Hero."

For years, a king has been making like a Chinese Alexander the Great, slowly conquering land after land to gain full control of China. The people protest the king's efforts to control their lands; and a small country named Zhao turns its hopes and prayers to the "Nameless" one.

The Nameless one visits the king to tell him that he has extinguished the king's three deadliest assassins: Sky, Broken Sword and Snow. The king questions Nameless on, among other things, how he was able to succeed where others have failed, and Nameless answers each inquisition with a story.

This is where the film begins its mind-boggling trek down an intellectual battle between the king and Nameless. Through each story and rendition of the stories, the audience experiences a mental cyclone, twirling

from story to story to learn for themselves what the truth is behind the dialogue the king and Nameless share.

Through this mental maze of a film, it is difficult to understand why those who do not deserve to be considered heroes are vital to the plot. Fortunately, in the end, how the hero transpired to save a country becomes slowly comprehensible.

Zhang uses cinematography similar to that in "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and other Chinese Action films. This cinematography includes slow motion effects and inhuman flying stunts. Zhang also uses different colors during different flashback scenes when the king is talking to Nameless which, according to International Movie Database, each represent a different stage in the Buddhist religion.

In the first rendition of the story, the color red is used, showing imagination; following that story, the color blue is used to represent reality; white represents truth; and green represents enlightenment and peace.

While "Hero" is historical fiction, it more or less accurately displays difficulties many rulers face

when making bold decisions. The king in the film has a vision, with which many people fail to empathize. Because of this lack of understanding by others, assassins are assigned to annihilate any aspirations the king may have.

The film does follow along with the events that happened in history, creating a mildly predictable ending.

"Hero" is definitely a worthwhile film to view, especially if you are a person who enjoyed "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." Just be prepared for a lot of dialogue and reading of subtitles.

## Correction

In the Aug. 27 article, "Hamilton shows students' photos," incorrect names are given to two works of art. Jill Higa's piece is titled "Step One" and Yuzuko Fukunaga's is untitled, not titled "Untitled." Ka Leo regrets the error.

## POINT • COUNTERPOINT

## Gay Marriage

## State should have no say

By Mark Burch

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Back in 1958, a white man aptly named Loving married a black woman and went to jail for violating the law in the state of Virginia banning interracial marriage. What was the rationale for this law? The judge wrote in his decision:

"Almighty God created the races white, black, yellow, malay and red and he placed them on separate continents. And but for the interference with his arrangement there would be no cause for such marriages. The fact that he separated the races shows that he did not intend for the races to mix."

One would think that this bizarre rationale, completely ignorant of modern knowledge about human evolution, would have come out of the 19th century, but it was in the 1950s. In 1967, the Supreme Court overturned Loving's conviction. In forty years, our society has evolved from a level of racial intolerance that seems absurd now. The judge's rationale for outlawing miscegenation is very similar to the rhetoric that is used

against gay marriage: "Marriage, as instituted by God, is the union of a man and a woman." This rhetoric is what follows from the miscegenation of Church and State (not to mention the embarrassing histrionics of the Ten Commandments crowd down in Alabama). Those who do not favor separation of church and state have no respect for either.

Ironically, the states that have the highest divorce rate are in the Bible belt. Those that are most likely to proclaim the sanctity of marriage are those least likely to honor it. The hypocrisy of the morality movement is unbounded. You would think that after Bill Bennett's gambling addiction and Rush Limbaugh's drug addiction were exposed, they would stop trying to preach to the rest of us.

Recently, the Supreme Court overturned the sodomy conviction of a Texan named Lawrence. The right-wing exegesis of Lawrence v. Texas is that liberal activist judges created a constitutional right to sodomy. That is like saying that a Supreme Court decision affirming due process rights of murder suspects creates a constitutional

right to murder. This is typical conservative analysis. Instead of trying to debate the issue, they try to destroy reason itself through the use of non-sequiturs and false syllogisms. It would be more accurate to say that the Court created a constitutional guarantee of sexual privacy, which benefits everyone, not just gays.

In his dissent from Lawrence, Justice Scalia wrote that if the court ruled arbitrarily in such a divisive case, it would "subvert the Court's legitimacy beyond any serious question." This is highly ironic given his arbitrarily partisan stance in Bush versus Gore, and the subsequent loss of credibility of the Supreme Court.

In my mind, gay marriage is not an issue. I agree with Michael Kinsley that any form of marriage, gay or straight, is none of the government's business. It is a private spiritual matter. Even staunch conservative Andrew Sullivan believes that all public discrimination against homosexuals should be ended. So what is really behind the Republican brouhaha about gay marriage?

Basically, Bush is pandering to one of his political bases, the Christian right. His other political bases, the ultra-rich and Islamic terrorists are not so impacted. Without terrorism, Bush's theft of the 2000 election would have caught up with him and his poll numbers would be down in the low 20s. Bush claims that the terrorists hate us for our freedoms. Which freedoms? We don't have the freedom of speech and assembly any more,

unless you also want to exercise your freedom to be maced in the face by aggro cops.

Freedom of sexual preference? Out the window obviously. A woman's right to choose? On the way out. Freedom of right wing terrorists to blow up abortion clinics and stem cell research labs? On the way up. So what freedoms do the terrorists hate us for anyway? Freedom to hold elections is not valid anymore since the Supreme Court ruled in Bush versus Gore that the state has no obligation to count votes it doesn't want to. So in this backdrop of hate and fear, Bush proposed a constitutional amendment banning same sex mar-

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## Marriage not about rights but religion

By Andrew Walden

Ka Leo Contributing Writer

On Aug. 3, Voters in Missouri approved, by a 71 to 29 percent margin, a state constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage. The result comes in spite of gay marriage supporters outspending opponents by as much as 20-1. Nine to 12 states will be voting on similar measures in this election cycle. Take advantage of this opportunity to understand the thinking behind these votes.

The movement to establish gay marriage — on the part of some liberal Democrat judges, public officials and many homosexual activists, with the acquiescence of Democrat leadership — is not a civil rights issue: it is a religious freedom issue. This is an attempt by secular, anti-religious forces, to use the power of government to redefine religion by changing the definition of one of its key institutions, marriage. The fact that the Massachusetts Supreme Court, mayors from San Francisco and many lesser liberal enclaves are suddenly eager to overturn thousands of years of human history necessitates action establishing the modern legal definition of marriage as being between a man and a woman.

Homosexuals have the same right as all other people to marry a member of the opposite sex. The fact that they have no desire to do so does not obligate society to create a "marriage" that suits their desires. Whether homosexuality is chosen or preordained does not change this.

The key problem here boils down to the word "marriage." Since all religions everywhere have always stated that marriage was

between members of the opposite sex, altering that definition is tantamount to an attack on religion in general by the forces of secularism. The fact that some modern denominations perform gay marriages shows how deeply secularism has infected our society. The fact that the vast majority of Americans, as shown by the Missouri vote, oppose gay marriage shows how this infection, though deep, is not widespread.

"All religions everywhere have always stated that marriage was between members of the opposite sex" is the broadest and most sweeping statement possible. I challenge proponents of gay marriage to name any historical religion that has ever enshrined it. The fact that at various times polygamy or polyandry were customary

does not change this. The fact that marriage between members of different "races" was once illegal under Jim Crow segregation does not change this.

Some argue that government should "get out of the marriage business." The vast legal and financial implications of marriage require that it be legally registered by government. The removal of government from the process is just a round-about way of enshrining gay

marriage. It is also an invitation to legal chaos.

Some may ask, why fight over a word? The choice by homosexual activists, who do not even represent unanimous gay opinion, to demand "marriage" as opposed to "civil unions" with identical legal rights to marriage, is made in order to force the government to impose their will on religion. That is why they are fighting over a word. That is why gay marriage is being stopped.

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# Science explains simple, everyday life

*'There's nothing wrong with thinking about the breeze'*



**Stout Minds**  
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Ka Leo Opinions Editor

It's OK to think about the breeze.

There are a lot of times when I find myself sitting, waiting on a bus stop bench at dusk, feeling my body temperature drop in a pleasant gust of cool air.

When that air comes, I know it's nothing magical. Air moves because of the Coriolis effect; wind patterns swirl across the globe as it rotates because, like a raw egg spun on a countertop, gases and liquids do not move the same way solids do.

When I feel the coldness of the breeze, I am not enchanted by it. I know that the temperature of the air around our island home is regulated by the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

Water has a high specific heat capacity so it can absorb a lot of energy with only a small rise in temperature. Because of this, heated air can conduct its

energy to the ocean's waters during the day to warm them gently and at night, the ocean returns the favor, transferring heat to the cold night air so our breezes are not as frigid.

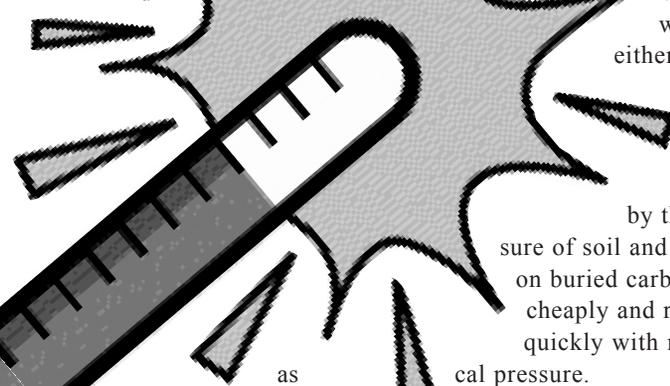
When I look to the sky and observe the sunset, to me it doesn't paint a picture on the firmament. The bright reds and oranges I see are produced by the scattering of sunlight by particulate matter in the atmosphere.

This same particulate matter serves as the basis for cloud formation, giving water vapor an anchor to condense upon before it falls to earth as a light Manoa mist.

If I am lucky enough to be sitting out there at the right day of the month and the right time of night, I'll be able to see a full moon rise into the sky. But, rather than being some sort of romantic icon, I know that it portends a period of especially high and low tides since

the moon and the sun would more or less be at opposite sides of the earth, pulling on the world's waters in a game of cosmic tug of war.

And



as the lights of the city slowly flicker on, I don't compare them to stars; about the only thing an electric lamp has in common with such celestial bodies is the glow of a heated filament or of charged gases.

Stars flicker because their light travels through our planet's air; bulbs shine behind vessels or panes of glass or plastic.

The haunting melody of a saxophone can be carried to your ears by the vibrations of air parti-

cles. The ice cream you eat could very well have been made in a churn packed with ice and salt in order to lower the coolant's melting point.

The diamonds a woman wears were either created over a vast expanse of time by the pressure of soil and rock on buried carbon, or cheaply and relatively quickly with mechanical pressure.

The kiss you place carefully on a neck might be a response your mind has to a stray pheromone. The synapses in your brain are firing, your senses are racing and the gears of the universe turn ever so slowly one more click.

You might think that I am over-analyzing what would otherwise be a romantic setting, but I don't think it's a bad thing to remember what makes the world around you tick when you are enjoying it.

The man who merely romanticizes nature has simple feelings, but the man who knows how and why the rules of the universe sometimes come together to give him pleasure knows the origins of his bliss.

The romantic puts meaning into random occurrences of beauty; the analyst finds beauty in the causality of the universe and also knows that the laws of reality allow him to experience the pleasure he enjoys.

Is it more important to feel or to know? Does your knowledge arise from what your emotions tell you or do your emotions evolve as a result of the knowledge you gain? Do they even necessarily have to be separate?

No, don't answer yourself now. Wait. Think. Then feel. Try it; you might find that those hard and fast rules of reality are softer than you think. It's OK to feel that way. There's nothing wrong with thinking about the breeze.

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## Marriage: Conservatives contradicting themselves

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where the first, fourth and fifth amendments used to be. Let's fill those holes with some more useful amendments that ban gay marriage, flag burning and any other form of deviance or dissent.

Conservatives are violating all of their proclaimed values by trying to ban gay marriage. Conservatives constantly complain about big government liberals infringing upon individual rights, yet they have no problem infringing upon other people's rights when it suits them. What about state's rights? Out the window. And as for the claim that gay marriage will destroy heterosexual marriage, that is just inane. What happened to personal responsibility? If your marriage is failing, work on your marriage. Quit trying to blame it on someone else.

Perhaps in another 40 years the current debate on gay marriage will seem as quaint as the Virginia judge proclaiming that God put different

racers on different continents. In his opinion in *Loving v. Virginia*, Justice Stewart wrote that marriage is one of the "basic civil rights of man," fundamental to our very existence and survival. To deny this fundamental freedom on so insupportable a basis as the racial classifications embodied in these statutes, classifications so directly subversive of the principle of equality at the heart of the Fourteenth Amendment, is surely to deprive all the State's citizens of liberty without due process of law.

The Fourteenth Amendment requires that the freedom of choice to marry not be restricted by invidious racial discriminations. Under our Constitution, the freedom to marry, or not marry, a person of another race resides with the individual and cannot be infringed by the State.

If discrimination on the basis of sexual preference were subjected to the same strict scrutiny as racial discrimination was back in 1967, it would be obvious that any law banning gay marriage is unconstitutional.

**"If your marriage is failing, work on your marriage. Quit trying to blame it on someone else."**

# COMICS & CROSSWORD

## After School Job

Dear Diary,  
Being an honors student has been rewarding... however there are things that you cannot learn in a classroom. Much like Albert Einstein worked in the U.S. Patents Office, I too will enter the workforce to broaden my horizons. I start tomorrow.... I can hardly wait!

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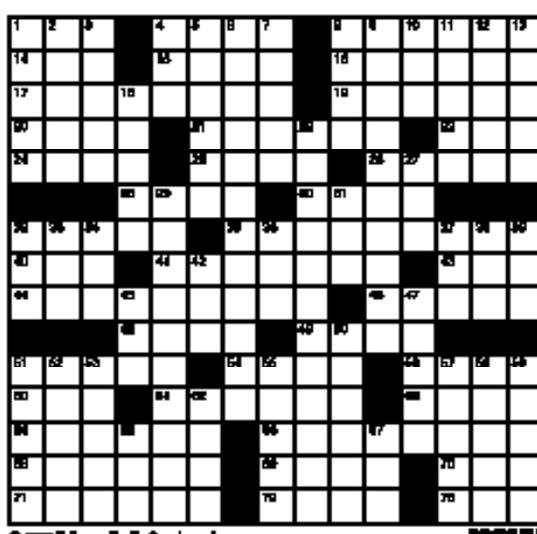
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  - 6 Greek city-state
  - 14 The Greatest
  - 15 Noble address
  - 16 Trojan hero
  - 17 Halloween image
  - 18 Canoe kin
  - 20 Vow
  - 21 Handsome guy
  - 23 Linka pag
  - 24 Language of Bangkok
  - 25 Enjoy a repeat
  - 26 Pays heed to
  - 28 "Hairy" star
  - 30 Hair of a goat
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  - 35 Contact
  - 40 Sigma follower
  - 41 Most roomy
  - 43 Pension \$
  - 44 "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" bird
  - 45 "The Sandlot"
  - 46 Court partitions
  - 48 Swivel
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  - 54 Beverages
  - 56 B-6-44
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  - 63 Uncommon
  - 64 \_\_\_ Newton-John
  - 65 Common wedding gift
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  - 71 Cooks in vintage
  - 72 Jacket or collar
  - 73 NASA's 1998 partner
- DOWN**
- 1 Actor
  - 2 Arabic word for God
  - 3 Mazda model
  - 4 Invite
  - 5 Actor Linden
  - 6 Gist
  - 8 Gaffer Ernie
  - 9 Shift dirt
  - 38 Mineral matter
  - 39 Much removed
  - 42 "A-Team" guy
  - 45 Plus
  - 6 Noisy insect
  - 8 Pioneer maria
  - 7 \_\_\_ Hall
  - 9 University
  - 10 Munro in print
  - 9 Child's toy
  - 10 Even one
  - 11 "Giant" ranch
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## Volleyball: Wahine start season tonight at 7

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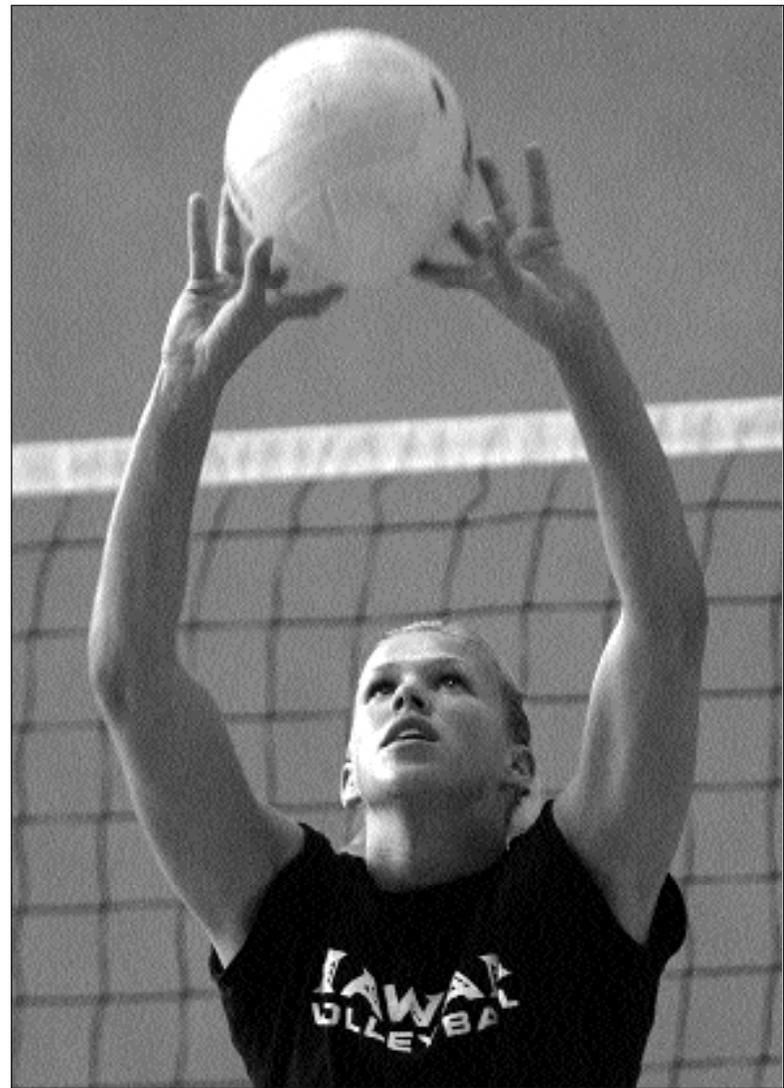
"They'll all get to play," Wade added. "No one's putting more pressure on the team to win than our team itself."



Eckmier

The Wahine will begin action tonight against Eastern Washington at 7 p.m. Tomorrow, the 'Bows will take on the University of San Diego at 7 p.m. And on Sunday, they will finish the tournament with highly touted University of Arizona.

This will be the game to see since Arizona will be returning all six starters from last season, including two-time, All-American outside hitter Kim Glass, two-time, all-Pac-10 Bre Ladd, and honorable mention Jennifer Abernathy.



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Middle blocker Victoria Prince, a transfer from Washington State, is slated to start for the Wahine. Prince was an all-conference selection last year in the PAC-10.

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# New Rainbow Wahine vie for starting roles



Outside hitter Caroline Blood practices bumping the ball during the Rainbow Wahine's Media Day. Blood initially came to University of Hawai'i as a prospective softball pitcher.

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## 4 positions still need to be filled

By Liane Yim

Ka Leo Staff Writer

Preseason play is well under way for the Rainbow Wahine volleyball team as they compete in the 17th Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Classic starting tonight.

With many fresh faces on the team, consider this tournament a testing ground for a permanent starting lineup.

The motto this year seems to be "take one game at a time," as it will take some time to establish the best starting six.

"I think we'll be nervous, but it's good, it's okay to be nervous, but for the most part it's exciting,"

junior libero Ashley Watanabe said with a giggle. "We have no idea what to expect. We're just gonna give it our best shot. We're gonna walk out from every game with our heads up because the dynamics and chemistry of the team is just really good this year; we have a much better vibe."

Watanabe has secured the back row libero position and will start along with setter Kanoe Kamana'o. Both are the only players who will unquestionably start in tonight's match against Eastern Washington.

Watanabe has waited and observed for three years behind some of the best defensive players to finally get a shot at starting. Last year, Watanabe played behind



Watanabe

Melissa Villaroman, one of the seven seniors on last season's squad.

"I don't think there's any pressure right now," Watanabe said. "Coach (Dave Shoji) and the rest of the staff have eased me into this playing situation. I like the transition and the way it slowly went — very slowly."

The team captain this year is senior middle blocker Melody Eckmier. Usually, the captain is voted by the team, however Hawai'i head coach, Dave Shoji, made the announcement at the end-of-the-season banquet last year.

When asked of her role as team captain, Eckmier said, "It's really a challenge because I've been here for the past four years with a group of strong seniors, and never really had to be in a leadership role. This is new for me, but I actually enjoy the experience. I'm glad Dave put the faith in me to be able to lead this team and hopefully I do a good job."

The goals this year are similar to those in the past: have a strong pre-season, win the Western Athletic Conference, appear in the Final Four and then win the NCAA tournament.

"The team feels like the underdog, but are real excited to start playing," Hawai'i assistant coach, Charlie Wade, said. "As the lineup develops, everything will mesh together."

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## Women's golf team gets new interim coach

Ka Leo Staff

Ashley Adleta, the interim head coach of the University of Hawai'i women's golf team, was hired as the team's full-time coach Tuesday.

Adleta, who took over the Rainbow Wahine program in January, helped the team to a fifth-place finish in the Western Athletic Conference Championships.

"Ashley is a great addition to our coaching ranks," UH Associate Athletics Director, Tom Sadler, said in a press release. "We're grateful that she was able to come in and do a tremendous job as interim coach through last spring."

Adleta, 32, headed the program after five-year head coach Marga Stubblefield suddenly stepped down at the end of the fall season.

A graduate of Arizona State, Adleta helped the team win five national titles in the 10 years she was associated with the program. She won two as a player (1993, '94), one as an administrative assistant (1995), and two as an assistant coach (1997, '98).

This year looks even brighter than last under Adleta. She is set to coach one of last season's best freshmen classes in the nation. The sophomore duo of Sara Odelius and Dale Gammie led the team last season and were a part of the third-ranked freshman class, according to Golfstat.

The 'Bows start the 2004-05 campaign with the New Mexico Dick McGuire Invitational from Sept. 13-15.