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# UH weighs federal disaster aid

By Michelle Takiguchi  
Ka Leo Staff Writer

University of Hawai'i administrators are meeting with Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) officials this week to evaluate the advantages and costs of accepting federal disaster aid.

President Bush signed a disaster declaration for the county of Honolulu earlier this month, making the areas affected by the Halloween-eve Manoa stream flood eligible for disaster aid.

The state put in a claim with FEMA to determine which costs are eligible for federal aid and whether it would be appropriate for the state to accept aid. UH, The Department of

Land and Natural Resources, the City & County of Honolulu and various Manoa residents also submitted claims to FEMA.

Damages to the university total \$76 million. The city and the private sector are still working on totaling damages from the surrounding areas.

According to UH Chief of Staff Sam Callejo, accepting federal funding could make liability insurance rates go up for the state. If the state were to accept federal aid, FEMA would cover 75 percent of the eligible amount, while the state pays 25 percent. The amount covered by FEMA would raise the state's flood insurance rate, allowing for more insurance coverage for future disasters, meanwhile

making the state pay a higher insurance premium.

University administrators are still discussing how damages will be fully covered.

"Say \$76 million is the damages, \$25 million being paid by insurance, there's still \$51 million outstanding," Callejo said. "So we're going two different tracks here. One, we're working with FEMA to see what is FEMA-eligible. The second track is that we're working with the Legislature, saying we need help from the state Legislature to fund the damage."

The state currently has a \$25 million flood insurance policy. Callejo said that it looks like UH will receive the full \$25 million, although there is

a technicality that UH must surpass to obtain the insurance money.

"The state already has about \$12 million from the insurance company, but it hasn't flowed to the university because the state DAGS (Department of Accounting and General Services) risk management, what they call an expenditure ceiling, is only \$10.5 million."

University officials are working with the Legislature to raise the expenditure ceiling so that insurance money can be released to UH. The university is currently spending fourth quarter general fund money in hopes that they will be reimbursed by the insurance company.

The remaining \$51 million will

hopefully be covered by state general funds and a Capital Improvement General Obligation Bond that UH should receive from the legislators and the Gov. Linda Lingle.

Callejo said an estimated \$23 million is needed for operating expenses from general funds, and another \$28 million is needed for reconstruction, which the GO Bond would cover. The bond is similar to a mortgage that UH would have to repay over time.

A FEMA team will evaluate documents for each claim submitted and will review and determine how much of each claim is eligible for federal aid. The process is expected to be completed by the end of March.

## NewsBriefs

### BusAd career fair begins tomorrow

The annual University of Hawai'i College of Business Administration Spring Career Fair will take place tomorrow and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Business Administration building.

Over 100 companies will have information and contacts. Some will have job openings. Participants are asked to bring their resume and questions.

### Forum looks at islands' flora diversity

"Diversity in the Hawaiian flora: Influences of Geology, Ecology, and Humans" will be presented tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at St. John 11 by Jon Price.

Price is from the Department of Botany, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution.

This event is sponsored by the Botany Department.

For more information, contact Don Drake at 956-3937 or don-drake@hawaii.edu

### Web-based nursing program ready for Fall 05

The new online Ph.D. program in Nursing at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa will be offered statewide and to the continental United States beginning this fall.

Most of the courses are offered through the Internet using WebCT, e-mail, list-serves and other Web-based technology.

Students will participate in three to four on-campus meetings throughout the course of the program. A week-long, on-campus, intensive meeting is required prior to the start of the first semester.

Hawai'i currently has a short-

age of Registered Nurses, which is expected to quadruple by 2020, according to a recent report on the state of the nursing workforce. The online program hopes to increase the supply of qualified nursing educators.

This is the first University of Hawai'i at Manoa Ph.D. program to be offered using this method of instruction.

The School of Nursing and Dental Hygiene has offered an on-site Ph.D. in Nursing since 1998. Since then, seven students have graduated from the program.

For more information on the program, contact the School of Nursing's Student Services Office at 956-8939 or visit www.nursing.hawaii.edu

### Professor to address Chinese migration

"Chinese Migration to Hawaii in Global Context, 1850-1940" will be presented tomorrow from 4 - 5:30 p.m. at the Art Auditorium by Adam McKeown.

McKeown is an associate professor who teaches the history of the United States and East Asia at Columbia University.

McKeown's publications include "Chinese Migrant Networks and Cultural Change: Peru, Chicago, Hawaii, 1900-1936" (2001); "Conceptualizing Chinese Diasporas, 1842 to 1949," "Journal of Asian Studies 58" (1999); and "Global Migration, 1846-1940" "Journal of World History 15" (2004).

McKeown is currently writing a book on the global standardization of international identity documentation and migration control titled "Establishing International Identities: Asian Migration and Global Governance, 1864-1930."

This event is sponsored by the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa.

For more information, call Cynthia Ning at 956-2692, e-mail her at cyndy@hawaii.edu, or visit www.chinesestudies.hawaii.edu

# Veteran recalls A-bomb

Jackie M. Young  
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

Thomas Lau of Pearl City just happened to stumble onto a 39-year career in the military in 1941.

"I was 18 years old and going to McKinley High School," Lau said, "and the Navy recruiters came onto campus to recruit students into the Naval Reserves, so I joined." And the rest is history, literally.

Lau has flown around the world and has served in several wars during his long tour of duty. He has survived radiation exposure from at least four nuclear tests in different areas of the Pacific from 1958 to 1962: Bikini Atoll, Christmas Island, Johnston Atoll, and Enewetak Atoll.

"Everything was kept secret then," Lau explained to a class of journalism students on Feb. 22. "The word 'bomb' wasn't used; 'device' was used instead. They didn't call it 'war,' it was called a 'conflict.' Uncle Sam neglected us. A lot of the impact of our exposure to the nuclear testing was mental, as well as physical-worrying about whether our next health problem was caused by our exposure to the radiation or not."

Lau claims that the Department of Veterans' Affairs won't acknowledge that his various medical issues might be caused by his exposure to radiation. He cited such problems as impotency, itchy skin and a rash on his head. Lau had a biopsy done on a skin growth on his chest, and "the doc said it might be cancer."

Lau put in a VA claim at Tripler Army Medical Center a few years ago, but "nothing's come of it." He's not sure if any of his three daughters, one of whom is adopted, have any symptoms of radioactivity.

When Lau first joined the Naval Reserves in 1941, he was assigned as a mechanic to work on aircraft engines on Ford Island. In 1945 he was drafted into the Army Air Corps. Lau told stories of blatant racial prejudice against himself and other Hawaiian recruits when they went to Greensboro, N.C. for boot camp.

"That was the ugly part of going to the mainland," Lau remembered. "The prejudice and bias was overwhelming." Lau then became a flight engineer on a C-97 Stratofreighter cargo airplane. "I flew with the singer, Don Ho. He was a good pilot," Lau



TONY BLAZEJACK • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Atomic Bomb Veteran Thomas Lau presents a journalism class with an American flag flown from the U.S. Arizona in a commemorative ceremony.

Lau said.

Lau also volunteered for duty in Europe, where he took part in the 1948 Berlin Airlift, in which the Allies airlifted humanitarian aid to West Berlin due to a Soviet blockade of the city.

Lau was called back to active duty for the Korean War. But Lau's most vivid memories are of the nuclear tests in the Pacific he survived from 1958 to 1962.

"We were assigned to ground duty on Enewetak," Lau recollected, "and we were told to bend over in the fetal position to protect ourselves. It happened just before dawn. We saw this orange cloud from the bottom, then big, black blobs falling to the ground. That was the radioactive fallout."

"Afterwards, we saw pilots in special aircraft taking cloud samples from the blast," he said. "The pilot had to be hosed down with water from a power hose and soap because he was so

radioactive. The samples were put into a lead box in our aircraft, and that was the only cargo we carried."

Lau and the rest of the crew wore "dosimeters" on the plane to measure the level of radiation they were being exposed to, but they weren't told what levels were being registered or whether those levels were safe.

"We were just crew members," Lau reflected. "We didn't know anything. It's not for you to question, it's just for you to do and die."

Lau also remembers getting a "hard shove" from the concussion of the Enewetak blast, and the "perfect circle" in the ground left by the shot. The crew was told not to look at the hydrogen blast, and to turn their backs to it. After the blast, nothing was edible. The crew was told not to eat the seal-

## Lau: sickness haunts vet

From page 1

The crew was told not to eat the sealife.

Lau remembers spending 30 days on Johnston Atoll, where he and his crew flew a quadrant formation near a nuclear test site. His aircraft was loaded with rabbits tied to a beam, and the crew members were given welder-type masks to protect their eyes. The rabbits' eyes were unprotected.

"Suddenly, the cockpit lit up like the sun," Lau described. "All you could see was a big cotton ball in the middle of the air."

When the crew flew back to Hickam Air Force base in Hawai'i, Lau noticed that the rabbits weren't active anymore, that they "had gone

limp. I asked someone who looked like a doctor what had happened to the rabbits, and he had me look at their eyes with a scope. All the rabbits had a red streak in the middle of their eyes — they were blind," Lau said.

Lau retired from the military in 1970, and gets choked up when talking about his veteran experiences. Several times during his talk he had to stop to compose himself.

"Remember, it wasn't a journalist who fought for our freedom of speech — it was a veteran. It wasn't a lawyer who fought for our rights — it was a veteran."

Hand-scribbled on a newspaper article from last year about nuclear testing, Lau issued an ominous warning: "A war wound will heal, but radiation sickness is forever. Some wounds are not visible."

*For a good cause*



Nicole Kunihsa donates her blood for the third time at the blood drive at Student Services Center on Monday.

KARIS LO  
Ka Leo O Hawai'i

## Saddam's half-brother captured in Syria

By Susannah A. Nesmith  
*Knight Ridder Newspapers*

(KRT) BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein's half-brother — high on the list of most wanted men in Iraq — was captured in Syria and handed over to Iraqi authorities, officials said Sunday.

Sabawi Ibrahim al Hassan was Saddam's intelligence chief during the 1991 Gulf War and later ran the Amn al Amm general security service for several years.

More recently, Iraqi officials have accused al Hassan of sending insurgents money from Syria. Al Hassan is

among the infamous 55 suspects whose faces were printed on decks of cards handed out to U.S. soldiers so they would be able to recognize top Saddam aides who were wanted by the United States.

Al Hassan was the six of diamonds and had a \$1 million bounty on his head. The interim prime minister's office announced his capture but would not release any details or even say exactly when or where he was found. A high-ranking official within the Iraqi government said details of the arrest were still filtering out.

"It's difficult to know the real

story. The Americans are involved with it as are the Iraqis as are the Syrians," the official said, insisting on anonymity. "We knew he was in Syria, that was no secret. Some say the Americans managed to go inside Syria and get him. Others say the Syrians were more willing and handed him over."

A spokesman for the U.S. military said al Hassan was in U.S. custody, but the spokesman declined to discuss the circumstances of his arrest, citing security concerns.

"It is our hope that he will provide information that will help us capture more terrorists," said Sgt. Saljuk

Thomas, a military spokesman in Baghdad. "This is the first high-value target that we've captured in a while, as far as the deck of cards is concerned."

Syria is under increasing pressure to cooperate with international authorities following the Feb. 14 assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri in a massive car-bombing in Beirut, Lebanon. Many speculated that Damascus was behind the bombing that killed another 16 people and led to protests against the pro-Syrian government in Lebanon. The United States and France have called on Syria to withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

The Bush administration also accused Syria of harboring terrorists, and Iraqi officials complained in December that al Hassan was being given refuge there. Syria's ruling Ba'ath party had ties to, but was not always friendly with, Saddam's regime. A major general in charge of intelligence at the Iraqi Interior Ministry said al Hassan was captured within the past several days and linked the arrest to a series of high-profile arrests Iraqi forces made in Mosul, north of Baghdad.

"We captured him after we captured those terrorists in Mosul, which he had connections with," said Maj. Gen. Hussein Kamal, but Kamal declined to provide any more details. The government announced the capture of more than 140 suspected insurgents over the last week in Mosul and the surrounding Anbar province.

# Hit singer from down under will tour mainland

By Michelle Takiguchi  
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Most music lovers in Hawai'i have probably never heard of Missy Higgins. But visit Australia, and it's a whole different story.

This 23-year old singer/songwriter from down under is Rolling Stone Australia's 2004 Artist of the Year, and it's no wonder. Higgins released her debut CD, "The Sound of White," last September in her homeland, and it was a phenomenal hit.

The first track, "All For Believing" will give anyone goose bumps. The song's haunting melodies work well with the piano and cello. The vocals are reminiscent of Fiona Apple and piano stylings comparable to Vanessa Carlton.

My favorite song from the album is entitled, "Scar." It was the most played song of the year in Australia in 2004.

"Scar," is sarcastic, edgy and upbeat with lyrics like: "A triangle/trying to squeeze/through a circle/He tried to cut me so I'd fit."

"Then she pulled at my stitches/one by one/Looked at my insides/clicking her tongue/and said this

will all/have to come undone."

"You can bathe me/in your finest wine/but I'll never give you mine/'Cos I'm a little bit tired of fearing that I'll be/the bad fruit nobody buys."

While in high school, Higgins won Australia's Triple J "Unearthed" demo competition. Triple J is one of Australia's top radio stations. "All For Believing" became Higgins' first radio hit. In January, she was the only artist to have two songs on the top 10 list at Triple J.

After completing her Australia Tour this spring, Higgins will do a short tour of the United States in April and then move on to Europe. Unfortunately, Higgins will not be coming to Hawai'i.

Not many outside Australia have caught on to the Missy Higgins sensation. But that doesn't mean you can't listen to her music.

Go to [www.missyhiggins.com](http://www.missyhiggins.com) and pick a track to listen to, or head down to the nearest record store to have "The Sound of White" all to your self.

## Clean Close



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Jenniel Chan cleans up the university's Starbucks store Friday.

# Superferry: Is the risk to our home worth it?

By Malie Matsumoto  
Ka Leo Staff Columnist

I remember a time when a round-trip, inter-island airplane ticket cost \$40. This was only about 15 years ago or so. My mother claims she remembers round trip tickets costing \$25. The last time I tried to go home to Kaua'i, I ended up spending over \$180 smackers. What's happening here? In recent years, the cost of air travel has skyrocketed out of control. I could fly halfway to Vegas with that amount of money!

In 2003 a Superferry was proposed to ferry people and their cars between the Hawaiian Islands. The price of a one-way ticket for one person would be between \$42-62 and the price of a person and their car would be between \$55-75. Just think, a round-trip, inter-island ticket for you and your car would be less than a round-trip ticket by air. Introducing this new mode of transportation would likely give inter-island airlines a run for their money. Hopefully, this new competition would drive down air prices as well.

There are many advantages to opening this ferry system in the islands. Besides economical benefits, people that are afraid to fly would now have an alternate mode of travel. For those that are moving or transporting goods from island to island, they would no longer have to pay high shipping costs for everything. Just pack it up in your car and go!

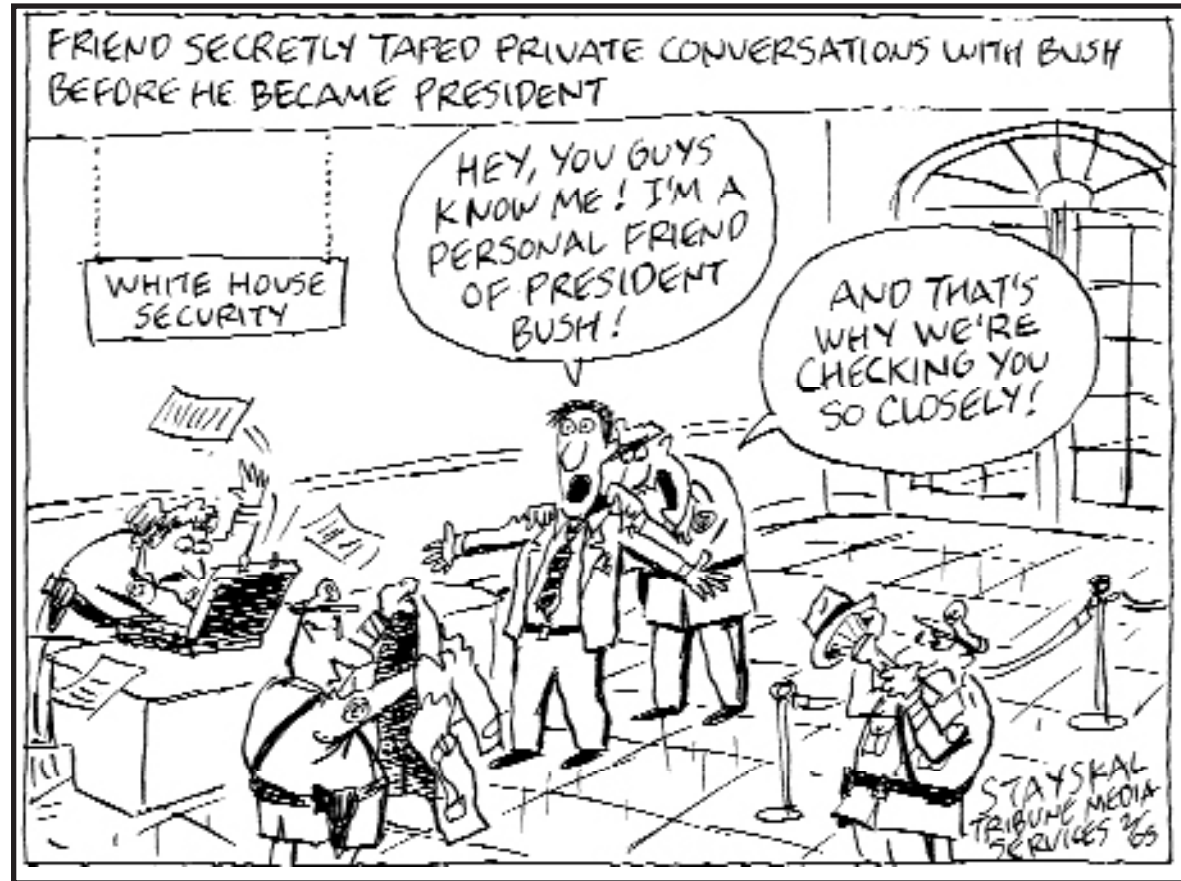
While there are many perks to

this new super ferry, proposed to start in the beginning of the year 2007, there are also a lot of concerns regarding the entire plan. Chief concerns are environmental. A ferry would open up travel for alien species between islands. Kaua'i has the largest flourishing colony of Nene geese, our native state bird, which has been on the endangered species list for years. These birds nearly became extinct due to the introduction of the mongoose to Hawai'i. Kaua'i does not yet have a mongoose problem.

Humpback whales travel between the islands during the winter months to bare and raise their young. The Superferry would cross paths with the humpbacks, increasing chances of collision. Commuters are worried about traffic congestion, due to the ease with which cars will be able to arrive at the islands. Paddlers are worried about their rights to use harbors in practice and in races. Costs to fund the project are already in the millions.

Environmental interest groups are pushing the state to conduct an environmental review of the proposed Superferry. Initially, most would agree that assessing the environmental cost of the ferry would be a positive measure. We care about and must take care of the land, first and foremost. However, such a review may push back production in a way as to halt it completely. Pushing back production would mean the loss of much of the financial backing needed for this endeavor. If the

## Editorial Cartoon



review takes too long, the ferry, which is already in production, may never make it to Hawai'i. Air prices will continue to skyrocket and it will become cheaper to fly to the mainland than it is to fly to a neighbor island.

Supporters of the ferry deem an environmental review to be unnecessary. They propose to make sure there is no mud or dirt on cars before entering the ferry. The same agriculture laws made for air travel will be implemented for sea travel. During whale season, ferry paths will be altered to avoid the migratory patterns of humpback whales.

Those calling for the environmental review say it is necessary for ensuring the environmental protection of the islands. If the ferry does have minimal impact on the environment, then the review should be completed in a prompt manner. If the ferry is truly what is best for Hawai'i, then it will come to pass and funds will be found.

Though I have been looking forward to the opening of this ferry for the past few years, since the cheaper travel will mean more trips home, I have to say I am for the environmental review. As I stated earlier, of first and foremost importance is our land. If its safety cannot be ensured, then we have nothing. Why risk harming our home to save a few bucks?

# If only the Bottle Bill worked well

By Kimberly Shigeoka  
Ka Leo Associate Features Editor

The Bottle Bill isn't working well. The state has collected \$5 million in deposits yet only \$333,000 worth of bottles have been redeemed by residents. This isn't because people don't want to recycle. I feel good about myself when I recycle.

Woe is the busy, lazy college student who wants to recycle. What I'd really like for them to do is start putting up more recycling trash cans (similar to the ones they used to have in the sustainability courtyard). Oh, lightbulb! Why don't we get more of those on campus. I don't really mind donating 5 cents to the University of Hawai'i for the cost.

Why, UH could use this poorly-created bottle bill to their advantage! Instead of bringing those new Mobile Redeption Centers (MRC) here, UH should set up recycling bins all over campus. We could even get the RIOs (registered independent organizations) involved. The

RIOs could sponsor a recycling can and paint it or put stickers on it, designating it as their very own donation box. They could even put signs on them saying, "plastic caps are a no-no."

UH could make it a big event, getting different departments involved. The art students could help decorate the bins; media students can practice filming the activities (they could even make community-boosting commercials out of it); economics students can write reports on how monetarily beneficial the bins will be to the university; philosophy students can write a report of how morally beneficial it is, the list goes on...

Then everyone wins. Students feel good that they recycled and helped an organization they care about. We'll feel proud that our university is eco-friendly. Administrators will feel good about helping the RIOs (and such programs) by trying new inventive ways to supplement student activities. It would be great...if only.

*The Voice of Hawai'i*  
**Ka Leo O Hawai'i**

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We're interested in what you have to say. Here are some ideas:

**Letters to the Editor**  
If you want to voice your opinion about an article or a letter to the editor that has already been printed, go ahead. Letters should be about 300 to 400 words and reference the article it is in response to.

**Perspectives**  
If you are concerned about an issue and would like to write a significant amount of text about it, you can do that too. Submissions should be about or under 700 words. If your submission is too short, it will be included in the Letters to the Editor category described above.

Letters can be submitted in two ways: Typed, double-spaced, on standard letter-sized paper, or by e-mail (please proofread). Generally speaking, we prefer the e-mail option.

All submissions should include your name, major and class rank. Faculty members, please include your department and position. Please remember that we reserve the right to edit stories. You may submit up to two letters or perspectives per month.

Mailed submissions will not be returned.

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# No solution to Churchill conundrum

## Devil's Advocate

Leah Ariel Ricker  
Ka Leo Associate Opinions Editor

Is it possible we are indeed just that savage? Such levels of savagery are possible in any person. It only takes the proper situation of desperation to bring it out, yet are we at that point as Americans? Reading descriptions of those in concentration camps being forced into gas chambers, screaming for their lives and throwing their bodies against the well-made doors while the SS troops looked on indifferently leaves me sleepless.

However, as a cog in the machine of America, am I unknowingly playing the role of a misled SS troop? Could I truly be a "little Eichmann"? I don't support any of the wars the United States is waging, from those concerning terror to the war in Iraq. I don't shop at Wal-Mart, nor do I litter. I don't drive a car, and I shop at Kokua Market. I was under the impression I was doing all the things necessary to live a good life. Perhaps I am mistaken.

Is Ward Churchill a long-haired Socrates or a mere sensationalist? I suppose ultimately, it doesn't matter. He raised many issues during his recent talk at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, from connections between the past and the present to his own genealogical background. I didn't care a year ago about this man's background, and I still don't. Whether or not he is American Indian has no effect on my life. What I do care about is the sore point he raised referring to the World Trade Center victims as "little Eichmanns." As he explained in his speech, he did not mean these people are the equivalents of Adolf Eichmann himself but rather representative of the people working under Eichmann.

Tomato, tomahto. Anyway the quote is sliced, the point remains. The number of anonymous henchmen that were involved in the planning and creation of the gas chambers is mind-boggling. Eichmann himself visited Auschwitz many times with SS Chief Heinrich Himmler and Auschwitz Commander

Rudolf Hoss to discuss the efficiency of the gas chambers and crematoriums. Eichmann may have been the in charge, but those in his command were involved in activities that certainly should have landed them in prison cells in Israel right next to Eichmann. Are these subordinates equivalent to the people in the WTC during the bombing?

Eichmann was one of the many Nazis who escaped Europe following World War II, yet due to his high position and various nefarious activities during the war, many people refused to stop searching for him. He was finally located in

assiduous in his job had he been a bus driver or a CEO of Wal-Mart. Eichmann was incapable of seeing the "evil" of what he had done. In fact, he was proud of the work he had done for the Third Reich.

Churchill cited Hannah Arendt's "Eichmann in Jerusalem: A Report on the Banality of Evil" when he spoke of the banality of evil. Evil, evidently, does not appear in bloodstained cloaks or as Death in an Igmor Bergman film. Evil is the bureaucrat that proposes the use of Zyklon B, the gas used to kill hundreds of thousands in Auschwitz.

I beg to differ. This hypotheti-

finally gain a confidence in the German people. Was this where the apathy began to take root? The Nazis rubbed the sore shoulders of the rest of the German people and soothed them with promises of a better economy and uplifted national pride. The Nazis implemented federal programs that provided jobs to parents and after-school activities that involved hiking and community service to the youth.

As a former Girl Scout and one who has studied the activities of the Hitler Youth, I can say that these organizations shared similar philosophies and activities. Philosophies including respect for family, government, community and self.

Now the indignation swells. The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are nothing like the Hitler Youth, just as those in the WTC are nothing like those SS troops. Yet if this is so, why are we so quick to jump to our own defense? Why do we so naturally fear what we ourselves extinguished decades ago? Could it possibly be because we have latent guilt from what we as members of the current world's superpower are ignoring?

We allowed thousands to be massacred in Rwanda, we let Bosnia go, and when we protested Vietnam, we were shot down as anti-American. When we protested Iraq, we were anti-Americans that said, "America: love it or leave it." Such hostility surely can not be entirely heartfelt.

Churchill's motives for such accusations remain unknown. Maybe he was just trying to get more papers published, perhaps he

“  
Churchill was preaching on America's lack of activism against evil, and there was a wave of outrage outside the auditorium.”

”

had a bad business deal with a WTC bureaucrat early on in life, or perhaps he truly believes everything he says. He certainly spoke with full confidence last week.

The same message changes with the messenger. Churchill was preaching on America's lack of activism against evil, and there was a wave of outrage outside the auditorium. However, let us travel into fundamentalist churches and hear of the inherent evil in man, and how we must constantly fight against these inner-evil trappings of self. We bow our heads deferentially and confess to wrongdoings. Perhaps it is the chafing of these fundamentalist messages that causes us to react so angrily to Churchill.

There is no solution to the Churchill conundrum. However, if those in the WTC were and are "little Eichmanns," then I stand with them.



TONY BLAZEJACK • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

The Art Auditorium was inundated with people who wanted to see Ward Churchill speak on campus last week. Campus security blocked entrances to the auditorium because of safety concerns, which left many outside to listen to Churchill's speech through a stereo speaker. Churchill's controversial statements offended many Americans and have sparked a national debate on academic free speech.

Argentina and snatched from a bus stop one night after work by an Israeli named Peter Malkin.

Before he was taken into Israel, Malkin was being held in a safehouse in South America where he began daily informal talks with Eichmann, probably out of morbid curiosity for how a man could commit such acts.

As Malkin then found, and what many would later discover, Eichmann was just a man, a man who only wanted to make the death camp trains run on time. Malkin realized that Eichmann was similar to other men with jobs to do. Eichmann would have been just as

cal bureaucrat is not evil. He is incapable of conceiving evil, and he never will until he must stand naked and degraded, pounding against the gas chamber door begging for his life. This bureaucrat is apathetic. Apathy is the indifferent evil, and for me, the true evil. If Churchill had said those in the WTC were guilty, not of actively promoting the rapid and humiliating deaths of nameless others, but instead guilty of apathy, well, who could argue?

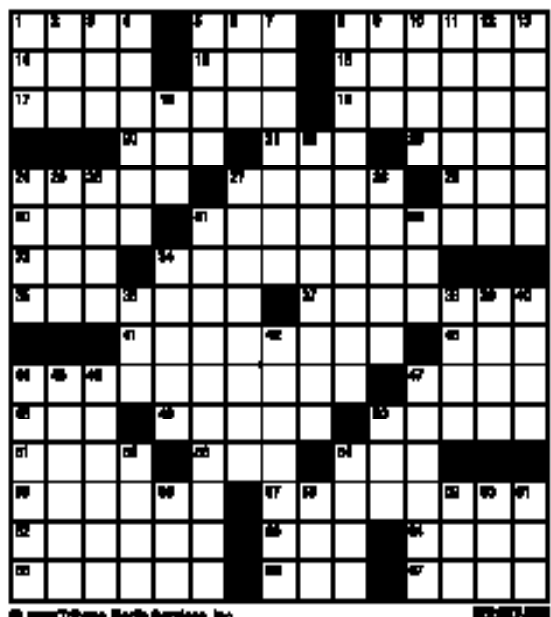
Organizations such as the Nazi party do not just spring out of the ground. The Nazis did have a basis in a legitimate parliamentary election. It took 10 years, but they did

# COMICS & CROSSWORD

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Emulate Perry White
  - Go in the red
  - Toy weapon
  - Scottish lake
  - Touch tenderly
  - Surfing the net
  - French obscenity
  - Departs
  - Il temper
  - Trigger rifle
  - Ferocious
  - Unable to sit still
  - Boys and Banquet
  - Put into service
  - Pound or Frost
  - Like a lute
  - Cut-off point
  - University in Ottawa
  - Reddish rash
  - Laurels
  - "Candidate" writer
  - Extinct bird
  - Federal components
  - Submerged
  - "Oedipus"
  - Letter base
  - Outmoded
  - Melange
  - Bullock
  - Covered up
  - Great adviser at Troy
  - Lava and halo, e.g.
  - Whole
  - Very long time
  - Loose one's cool
  - One prone to backbite
  - Billy Williams
  - Nero's robe

- DOWN**
- Teacher of Samuel
  - Penitence grp.
  - Rink material
  - Believer in a personal God
  - Mayberry boy
  - Puffin
  - Timeless
  - Synthetic fabric
  - Single entity
  - Design
  - Sumander
  - Anxiety
  - Filled together in a stack
  - Young salmon
  - Receiving public assistance
  - Copycat
  - Words in Navaho
  - Danson and Kennedy
  - Aquarium device
  - Clinted
  - Funeral figure
  - Alec
  - Chafe
  - December 24th or 31st
  - Caucasian kin
  - Wood and Silver
  - Rice beverage
  - Local fish sewing
  - Old hags
  - Montana's capital
  - is
  - Pain specialist
  - Exception
  - Elevator maint?
  - Sharpen
  - Mine find
  - Stooge name
  - Lennon's lover
  - Peeler
  - Hail to



# Rainbows: UH to open tournament

From page 8

offensive show, registering 21 hits.

Inouye led the way for UH as he went 2-for-3 with an RBI and run scored.

Hawai'i ace Ricky Bauer had his shortest outing of the season, lasting only 2-2/3 innings. He gave up seven hits and three earned runs.

Hawai'i 6, Washington State 1

Stephen Bryant, Western Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Week last week, had a strong outing on Friday in the 'Bows 6-1 win over WSU.

Bryant pitched six innings, giving up one unearned run and striking out seven. UH erased its worst loss of the year from the day before with an offensive surge of 12 hits, and leaving only six men on base.

Omura went 3-for-4 with an RBI, and Jose Castaneda came off the bench to smash a triple, scoring three runs.

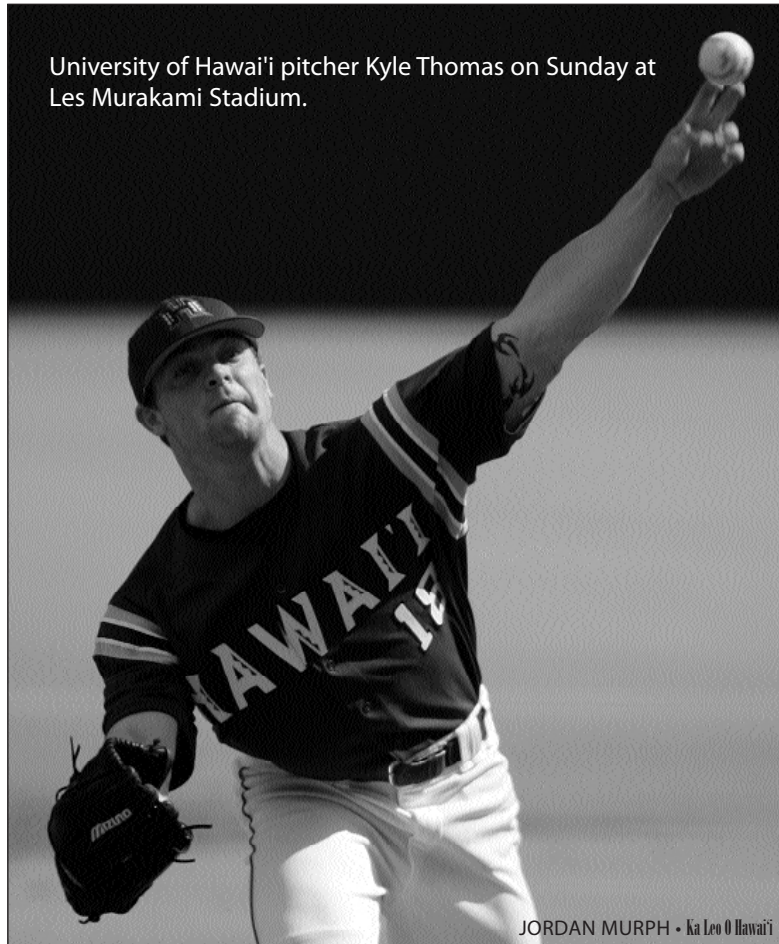
Steven Wright had another stable outing in relief, pitching three scoreless innings to earn his first save of the season.

Hawai'i 10, Washington State 9

The 'Bows won their third straight Saturday game, second in extra innings, as they beat WSU 10-9 in 10 innings.

Avila hit a walkoff single in the 10th with the bases loaded as Darrell Fisherbaugh pitched solid in relief to earn the win.

Fisherbaugh threw for 2-2/3 innings, retiring the side in order



University of Hawai'i pitcher Kyle Thomas on Sunday at Les Murakami Stadium.

JORDAN MURPH • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

in the ninth and tenth innings. He recorded five strikeouts and a walk.

Omura, who went 7-for-10 in the series, was perfect on Saturday, going 3-for-3 with two runs and a double. He left the game in the fifth with a sprained knee.

Spiers was effective at the lead-off spot, drawing three walks, stealing two bases and going

2-for-3 with two RBIs. His hitting streak reached 11 games but would not extend into Sunday's contest.

UH opens up the six-team Rainbow Baseball Tournament today. The 'Bows open up the tournament with a game against future WAC baseball member Sacramento State at 6:35 p.m. at Les Murakami Stadium.



Milia Macfarlane wiped away tears while she was honored in a post-game ceremony. Macfarlane played her last home game as a Rainbow Wahine Saturday against Rice.

TONY BLAZEJACK  
Ka Leo O Hawai'i

# Seniors: Macfarlane gets standing ovation

From page 8

Abele led the 'Bows with a team-high 18 points, shooting 7-of-14 from the field.

"(I) gave it my all and left nothing on the court, gave it everything tonight. (I'm) grateful for how many people showed up tonight," Abele said. Former UH head coach Vince Goo was in attendance, as well as Honolulu Mayor Mufi Hannemann.

Time and time again, whenever the 'Bows went on a run, the Lady Owls quickly regained control and stopped their lead from shrinking.

With 1:14 remaining, Macfarlane

went out of the game to a standing ovation. With 23 seconds left in the game, Abele left the game to another standing ovation. Freshmen Amy Kotani and Sandra Cariaga took their place.

"I am very proud of the girls and there were a lot of girls that got to see time tonight," Macfarlane said. Macfarlane finished with two points, two rebounds and an assist.

UH remains in seventh place in the WAC with a 6-9 conference record. The 'Bows travel to take on Nevada on Thursday, and close the regular season at Fresno State on Saturday.

## Warriors sweep No. 1 UCLA Bruins Victory a first in school history

Ka Leo Staff

For the first time in the program's history, the University of Hawai'i men's volleyball team swept No. 1 UCLA Bruins in Los Angeles Saturday, 30-25, 30-26, 30-25.

The Warriors (11-2, 9-1 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation), ranked third in the country just last week, came into last weekend's matches a perfect 8-0 in MPSF play. But after suffering their first conference loss to the Bruins (15-2, 11-2) on Friday, the Warriors came back to dominate UCLA the following night at Pauley Pavilion.

A crowd of 1,829 watched UH junior Matt Bender follow his 16-kill performance of Friday with another 16 kills on Saturday, posting a .625 hitting percentage. He also collected three digs and five blocks.

For his play against the Bruins, Bender was named the Sports Imports/AVCA National Player of the Week yesterday. He is the first Warrior this season to be awarded the honor.

Unlike the night before, UH passed well, limiting the Bruins to two aces compared to eight the previous evening. The Warriors also stepped up their serve, posting six aces, three from senior opposite Pedro Azenha. Azenha led the Warriors on Friday with 17 kills and followed that with 11 kills on Saturday.

But the big difference for the two teams was in blocking. UH out-blocked UCLA 14-4. Middle blocker Maui'a LaBarre led the Warriors at the net, registering six blocks.

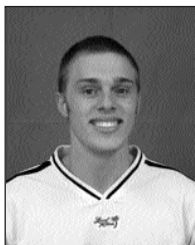
On Friday, the Warriors fell just short of forcing a fifth game, losing in four games to the Bruins, 30-22, 30-26, 28-30, 37-35.

The string of tough matches continues for the Warriors this week, as they return home to face the No. 2 Pepperdine Waves. The Waves, now atop the MPSF standings by half a game over UH, are 10-1 in the season and in conference.

The Warriors and Waves do battle tomorrow and Friday at 7 p.m. at the Stan Sheriff Center.

[bold] "Be in green, save some green" promotion starts this week [bold]: UH students in green shirts will be admitted free to both matches between the Warriors and Waves by showing their valid Spring 2005 ID.

In addition, children (high school-aged and under) will receive free admission to both contests by wearing a green shirt.



BENDER

## Rainbows split series against WSU

### UH baseball loses third-straight Sunday game 7-1

By Scott Alonso  
Ka Leo Associate Sports Editor



JORDAN MURPH • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Washington State University's Wayne Daman Jr. pitched for eight of Sunday's nine innings in the game the Rainbows lost 7-1.

Sundays are supposed to be days to relax and prepare for the upcoming week.

For the University of Hawai'i men's baseball team, Sunday was a nightmare. The 'Bows finished their four-game, non-conference series with the Washington State Cougars, losing their third-straight Sunday game, 7-1, in front of 1,269 fans at Les Murakami Stadium. UH split the series, winning the second and third games against WSU.

Cougar sophomore Wayne Daman has dominated opposing hitters lately, and the 'Bows are the latest victims. Last Sunday against Portland, Daman took a no hitter into the eighth and only gave up one hit, while fanning seven. He had similar success against UH, as he stymied the 'Bows for eight innings, giving up one run and allowing only three hits.

Daman did get some support early and often from the Cougars. In the top of the first, facing UH starter Justin Costi, the Cougars pounced. After a double by left fielder Jay Miller put runners on second and third with one out, catcher Brady Everett hit a ground-er too short to drive in Jason Freeman to give WSU a 1-0 lead. But UH would storm back in the bottom half of the inning.

Making his first start at second, Joe Spiers drew a leadoff walk. Regular starter Issac Omura left the game on Saturday with an inju-

ry, so Spiers played second and Troy Hanzawa played at shortstop.

Following a popout by Hanzawa, Matt Inouye reached base after being hit by a pitch. Luis Avila came to the plate and belted a single to left, scoring Spiers and putting runners on the corners.

With the score tied at one apiece, the 'Bows failed to score again. Schafer Magana tried to bring home Inouye on a bunt, but it only advanced Avila to second. Designated hitter Greg Kish then drew a walk to load the bases. With two outs, outfielder Ryan Asato hit a floater to Dayman, leaving three men on base.

"Can't take a game off, can't take a pitch, an inning off. We need to keep the energy level up, every pitch, if we can do that, we can be a good ball club," Kish said.

For the remainder of the game, the 'Bows had trouble offensively. They only managed two more hits after that inning and had only three runners advance to or past second base. UH also left seven men on base.

"We did not have any opportunities today; we got to play better than we did today," UH coach Mike Trapasso said.

The Cougars tallied three more runs in the fourth and ninth innings to pull out the win.

Washington State 14, Hawai'i 3  
The Cougars crushed the 'Bows on Thursday in the first game in the series, 14-3. WSU put on an offensive show, registering 21 hits.

See Rainbows, page 7

### Rainbow Baseball Tournament March 1-5 at Les Murakami Stadium

#### TODAY

**Game 1:** UC Davis Aggies (6-6) vs. South Florida Bulls (8-5), 10:30 a.m.

**Game 2:** Louisiana Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns (10-0) vs. Wichita State Shockers (11-0), 2:30 p.m.

**Game 3:** Hawai'i Rainbows (7-5) vs. Sacramento State Hornets (5-6), 6:35 p.m.

#### TOMORROW

**Game 4:** South Florida vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, 10:30 a.m.

**Game 5:** Wichita State vs. Sacramento State, 2:30 p.m.

**Game 6:** Hawai'i vs. UC Davis, 6:35 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

**Game 7:** Sacramento State vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, 10:30 a.m.

**Game 8:** Wichita State vs. UC Davis, 2:30 p.m.

**Game 9:** Hawai'i vs. South Florida, 6:35 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

**Game 10:** Sacramento State vs. South Florida, 10:30 a.m.

**Game 11:** Louisiana-Lafayette vs. UC Davis, 2:30 p.m.

**Game 12:** Hawai'i vs. Wichita State, 6:35 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

**Game 13:** UC Davis vs. Sacramento State, 10:30 a.m.

**Game 14:** South Florida vs. Wichita State, 2:30 p.m.

**Game 15:** Hawai'i vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, 6:30 p.m.



TONY BLAZEJACK • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Senior forward Jade Abele scored a game-high 19 points against Rice in her final home game as a Rainbow Wahine.

## Lady Owls snatch victory from Wahine

By Scott Alonso  
Ka Leo Associate Sports Editor

Disappointment. Anger. Excitement. Joy. So many feelings filled the Stan Sheriff Center on Saturday night as the University of Hawai'i women's basketball team (10-13, 6-10 WAC) played their last regular season home-game against the Rice Lady Owls.

For the team's only two seniors, Milia Macfarlane and Jade Abele, it was an especially emotional night.

A crowd of 921, the largest of the year, saw the Wahine battle the Lady Owls in a game that, at times, seemed almost completely one-sided.

Rice (19-8, 12-4 WAC) got the win, 71-49, led by sophomore guard

Krystal Frazier's game-high 19 points.

In the first half, UH never led Rice, but came close on a few occasions. A jumper by sophomore Alofa Toiaivao had the 'Bows trailing by two, 13-11 with 12:11 left before intermission. However, back-to-back buckets by Peck slowed down the Rainbow

Wahine.

The 'Bows kept fighting back as Macfarlane's jumper cut the Rice lead down to 23-20 with 2:40 remaining in the half. Unfortunately for the Wahine, that would be their last field goal of the period. They found themselves in a hole, down 29-21 at halftime.

Rice's dominant post play set the tone for the first half and continued through the rest of the game. The Lady Owls had 20 points in the paint versus the 12 for UH. Rebounds were also a huge factor in the game, especially during the first half.

"When we shot the ball we only got one shot, it has been hurting us all year when we don't rebound well," UH Head coach Jim Bolla said.

Rice posted 19 boards, seven of them offensive, to UH's 14. That led to more opportunities for the Lady Owls and limited chances for the 'Bows.

The second half looked promising for the Wahine as sophomore Janevia Taylor made an early 3-pointer, cutting the Rice lead down to five.

On the next possession for Rice, Frazier answered back, nailing a three. Frazier's jumper with 12:28 remaining in the game gave Rice a 16-point lead, 49-33.

See Seniors, page 7