

New fishery regulations scrutinized

By Corinne Knutson
Ka Leo Contributing Writer

The Western Pacific Regional Fishery Management Council presented its proposed regulations for fisheries in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands at a public hearing last month.

WESPAC is pushing for the re-opening of a lobster fishery that closed in 1999, expanding bottom fishing and opening a reef fishery, along with allowing access to precious corals. All of these proposals are in violation of existing protections established for the NWHI reserve.

WESPAC's regulations, research and hearing notification received criticism from the Northwestern Hawaiian Island Coral Reef Ecosystem Reserve Advisory Council. RAC wants the fisheries out of the Northwest and is currently working to make the area a national marine sanctuary.

During the hearing at Ala Moana Hotel on Jan. 26, WESPAC was questioned by approximately 75 biologists, Native Hawaiians, conservationists and environmentalists. Three NWHI fishermen spoke in favor of WESPAC's proposals.

Currently, there are nine fishing vessels operating in the NWHI and 480 fishing boats operating in the Main Hawaiian Islands. Conservationists argue that the Northwest should be designated as a sanctuary because it is an important nursery in the Hawaiian Islands.

Cha Smith, executive director of Kahea, Hawaiian environmental alliance, said much of Hawaii's \$800 million ocean recreation industry is dependent on visitors viewing green sea turtles, which migrate hundreds of miles from the NWHI to the main islands.

Marion Kelly, a historian and community activist, has first-hand experience with the fragile ecosystem in the Northwest. She recounted her father's pearl-harvesting business on Pearl and Hermes reef in the NWHI archipelago during the 1920s.

She explained that the WESPAC proposal would have a devastating impact similar to the former pearl industries impact. "The re-opening of the NWHI will lead again to exploitation, to over-fishing and to the over-harvesting of its resources," Kelly said.

The RAC was established by an Executive Order from President

Clinton in 2000. The former president designated the NWHI a marine reserve with the intention of establishing a national marine sanctuary in the region.

The NWHI are home to a variety of endangered species such as the Hawaiian Monk Seal and the Leatherback Sea Turtle. These endangered species are being threatened by long-lining and lobster fishing. The threat of population crashes is a reason why RAC is determined to make the area a national marine sanctuary.

The current reserve encompasses ocean surrounding each island from three nautical miles to 50 nautical miles. The NWHI are located 1,200 nautical miles northwest of the Main Hawaiian Islands, from Kure atoll to Nihoa. The current reserve protections do not apply in state waters, which are three miles around each island and atoll.

The Department of Land and Natural Resources monitors these waters. As a reserve, fisheries are restricted and monitored by the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration observers. These observers live aboard the fishing vessel and monitor catch and the environmental impact of the different fisheries. Even with restrictions and monitoring, the lobster fishery suffered a severe population decrease and was closed in 1999.

Eric Kingma, Wespac council, said that the population decrease was not due to over-fishing, but environmental factors. Kingma added that there has been no conclusive evidence that the decline of lobsters has affected the Native Hawaiian Monk Seal, whose diet includes lobsters.

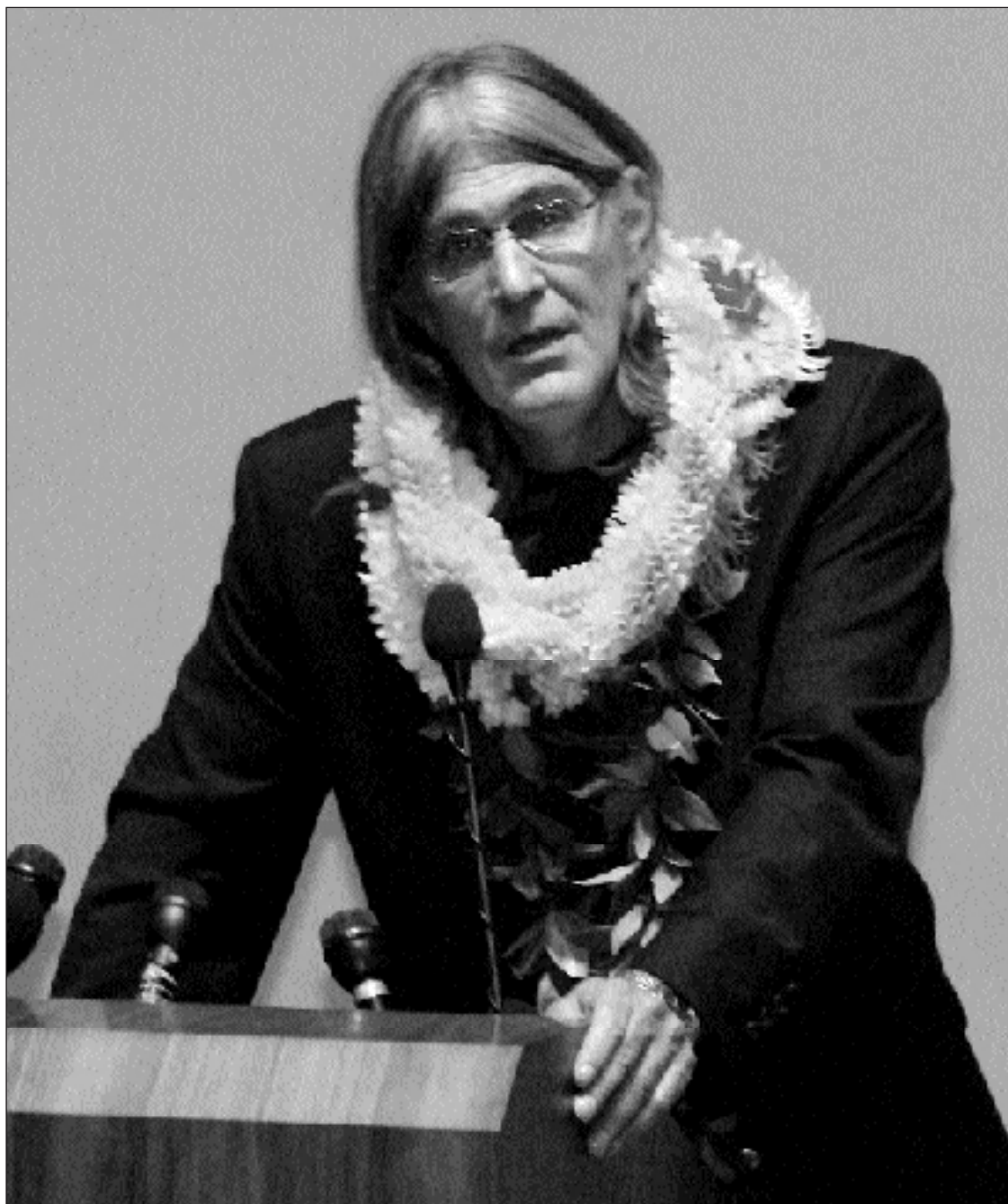
Smith disagreed with Kingma, stating, "The lobster fishery was decimated, completely wiped out by a greed based management. This has impacted the highly endangered Monk Seal. There is a connection. It is not unfounded. It is quite well founded."

Another issue Smith addresses was the way WESPAC's meeting was presented to the public. She said that WESPAC baited the Native Hawaiian community into coming to the public hearing to defend their native rights. Native Hawaiian rights are already established by state law and are not threatened by the proposed sanctuary.

"The threat of population crashes is a reason why RAC is determined to make the area a national marine sanctuary."

See NWHI, page 2

'Simple as that'



TONY BLAZEJACK • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

"Obey the law and you won't be doing what it is that causes the natural and inevitable bareness of responses here that result in the mass brutality of all Americans ... simple as that. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," said University of Colorado professor Ward Churchill during a speech last night at the UH Manoa Art Auditorium. Churchill was referring to international laws of war, for which he claims the United States have ignored. Read the full story about Churchill's visit in tomorrow's issue of Ka Leo.

NewsBriefs

Liberal Arts fair to show students career paths

The Liberal Arts Major to Career Exploration Fair is being held today from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Campus Center mall.

The fair is designed to expose students to liberal arts majors and possible career paths through students and alumni, who will share their insights about their chosen liberal arts majors and careers.

There will be current liberal arts students who will share their experiences in their majors and describe how they made their academic decisions.

Representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association will also be on hand to talk about alumni student events and scholarships for

undergraduate students. This fair is targeted towards students undecided on a major and students interested in a liberal arts minor or certificate.

The Liberal Arts Major to Career Exploration Fair will be the kick-off event for the semester-long series of educational programming events.

For more information, contact Lynne Higa at 956-4037 or e-mail her at lmh@advisors.hawaii.edu or Dawn Nishida at 956-4039 or e-mail her at dn@advisors.hawaii.edu.

Writing workshop to give half-hour one-on-one help

The writing workshop is holding an Open House today from 12 - 2 p.m. at the workshop

location in Kuykendall 415.

The purpose of the open house is to acquaint students and teachers with the writing workshop, a service that provides help with writing projects in any university course.

The Writing Workshop gives one-on-one assistance with writing and is open to all members of the UH community. Each session lasts half-hour and is free of charge. Appointments may be made at the English department office located on the fourth floor of Kuykendall.

The public is invited to stop by for more information about the workshop and free cookies.

The workshop is staffed by students from the department of English and Second Language Studies.

NWHI: Council to compile comments

From page 1

Several community members criticized WESPAC's failure to announce the public hearings in advance.

Stephanie Fried, an environmental defense scientist, was critical of a radio announcement addressed to Native Hawaiians and fishermen. She said that she has worked for the last five years to ensure protection for the NWHI and for Native Hawaiian access rights to that region. "Our feeling," she said, "was that the publicity that went out about this meeting was designed specifically to break-up the public out pouring that has happened at every single public meeting."

She added: "There have been over 30 public meetings in the state that have been advertised honestly in advance and without exaggeration."

Federal agencies such as WESPAC are required to publish notices of proposed rule making in the Federal Register to enable citizens to participate in the decision making process of the government. WESPAC did not publish a notice for this meeting in the Federal Register, but according to their Web site, the council's final draft meeting will be published

in the Register.

Critics of WESPAC's radio announcement interpreted the Council's PSA as a means of gaining a slanted public opinion by stacking the audience with fishery supporters and Native Hawaiians who may have been misled into thinking that their rights were being ignored in the sanctuary proposal. However, the opposite outcome occurred. Less than a handful of fishermen spoke in support of the regulations.

One supporter, Timm Timoney, has been bottom fishing in NWHI with her family since 1983. She said: "I don't think that protection for the NWHI Coral Reef Reserve and fishing are mutually exclusive. I think there can be both. There can be responsible fishing and sustainable fishing just like we have been doing.

"But, the conversation between fishermen, the reserve council and the National Ocean Service has degenerated into suspicion, bitterness and mistrust."

Timoney explained that any provision suggested by WESPAC has been rejected, and this will force her out of business. She is also concerned that as a national marine sanctuary the NWHI will not be accessible to the

general public.

WESPAC's next step is to compile the public comments from the hearing and revise its draft prior to the next public meetings March 14 - 17. These meetings will be open to the public. The final step will be to present their draft to the Secretary of Commerce for approval.

After the public objections voiced at the hearing, WESPAC has a difficult task ahead. Kingma said he expected this type of reaction from the crowd. He said he has dealt with such crowds before, and that their mission is to close the NWHI to everyone.

"As far as some of their claims, they are inaccurate," Kingma said. There are many people that are anti-fishing, he explained, "but our congregational mandate is to manage fisheries."

Iolani Lewis, of North Shore Shark Adventures, said: "I'm all for conservation, but I think that some people should be able to make a living up there." He added: "I would like to see it opened up to people. I understand it's (conservationists) Yellowstone, but people are allowed in Yellowstone."

Man accused of Bush assassination plot

By Frank Davies
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

WASHINGTON — A former high school valedictorian in suburban Virginia was accused Tuesday of plotting to assassinate President Bush and trying to set up an al-Qaeda terrorist cell in the United States.

Ahmed Omar Abu Ali, 23, made a brief appearance in federal court in Alexandria, Va., and his lawyer, Edward MacMahon, said after the hearing that he would plead not guilty. Abu Ali was transferred to the United States earlier this week from Saudi Arabia, where he was held without charges since June 2003.

Abu Ali, through his lawyer, said he'd been tortured during his 20 months in Saudi Arabia, and he offered to show U.S. Magistrate Liam O'Grady wounds on his back from whippings. O'Grady said he might be able to do that at a hearing Thursday. "I can assure you, you will not suffer any torture or humiliation while in the marshals' custody," O'Grady said. Saudi and U.S. officials denied the

torture allegations.

A 16-page indictment of Abu Ali charged that during 2002 and 2003, while a university student in Saudi Arabia, he discussed with unidentified al-Qaeda operatives plans to kill Bush and "conduct a terrorist operation in the United States." Abu Ali and the others discussed two scenarios, one would involve getting close enough to the president to shoot him on the street and the other would be to perpetrate an attack on Bush "in which Abu Ali would detonate a car bomb," the indictment said.

Justice Department and Secret Service officials wouldn't say if any progress was made in the alleged plot. The plot was cited as an element in one of the six counts against Abu Ali, but he wasn't specifically charged with attempting to assassinate Bush, said Bryan Sierra, a Justice Department spokesman. "He was transferred after Saudi officials informed us they would not be charging him," Sierra said. "We have seen no evidence that he was tortured or mistreated."

U.S. officials said the Abu Ali case showed al-Qaeda's continuing drive to strike the United States. The indictment said Abu Ali, who is a U.S. citizen, intended to become a key planner much like Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, the mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

"After the devastating terrorist attack and murders of Sept. 11, the defendant turned his back on America and joined the cause of al-Qaeda," U.S. Attorney Paul McNulty said. "He now stands charged with some of the most serious offenses our nation can bring."

The U.S. government also was under pressure to bring Abu Ali back to the United States. Last year, his family filed a suit in federal court seeking his return. Justice Department lawyers argued in December that Abu Ali should have no access to U.S. courts and that the suit should be dismissed. But U.S. District Judge John Bates said there was circumstantial evidence that the United States orchestrated his capture and that the United States had knowledge of Abu Ali's torture. A spokesman for the Saudi Embassy, Nail al Jubeir, called the torture allegation "baseless." Al Jubeir didn't say why Abu Ali wasn't charged in Saudi Arabia or why he was returned to the United States.

Abu Ali's family and friends described him as a quiet student who grew up in Texas and Falls Church, Va. They said he was a devout Muslim and comfortable in American culture. "He was a really great kid, moderate in his views and not an extremist," said Mahdi Bray, the executive director of the Muslim American Society. Bray said he got to know Abu Ali at the mosque at the Dar Al Hijrah Islamic Center in Falls Church. He said Abu Ali was a valedictorian at the Islamic Saudi Academy, a bilingual school in Alexandria.

Abu Ali was also charged with receiving training in weapons and document forgery. He was arrested in 2003 with about 18 other men one month after al-Qaeda attacked residential compounds in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, killing 25 people.

Daniel Byman, a terrorism expert, said those attacks were "a real turning point in U.S.-Saudi cooperation" and helped convince the Saudis that they needed to crack down on al-Qaeda. If convicted on all counts, Abu Ali could face a maximum of 80 years in prison.

(Davies reports for The Miami Herald.)

'Bows: Late turnovers cost Hawai'i

From page 8

A costly turnover by UH and four converted free throws by UTEP down the stretch sealed a four-point victory for the Miners.

"We gave everything we had out there," said UH forward Julian Sensley. "We just got the short end of the stick."

When asked about what had happened near the end of the game, UH coach Riley Wallace replied, "Rivera. He's a great point guard, and he took over the game."

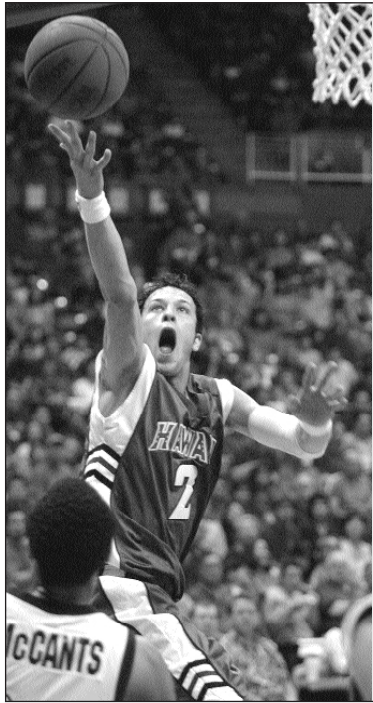
"Everybody played with full effort," added Wallace. "We got beat by a better team tonight."

The 'Bows trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half, but were able to cut the Miners' lead to just one by halftime, due largely to the re-energized play of Hawai'i forward Julian Sensley.

Sensley scored 11 points, but served as a reserve player for Monday night's matchup because of unsatisfactory performances in recent games.

Jake Sottos led the Warriors with 15 points, making six of his 10 shots in the game, including hitting all four of his shots in the first half. Teammate Jeff Blackett added 12 points.

Many of Hawaii's problems were attributed to the team's inability



CHRISTOPHER YEUNG • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Hawaii's Matt Gibson goes to the basket against Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Ed McCants in Saturday's game.

ity to get rebounds. The 'Bows were out-rebounded 20 to 12 in the first half and 32 to 26 for the entire game. UTEP's John Tofi had a game-high nine rebounds.

UH begins a two-game road trip to Tulsa and Rice this week. Hawai'i plays at Tulsa on

Thursday, then takes on the Rice Owls on Saturday.

The 'Bows are 1-6 on the road in WAC play.

UW-Milwaukee 87, Hawai'i 81

On Saturday, the 'Bows dropped their game to the visiting Panthers, 87-81. The game, part of ESPN's Bracket Buster Saturday, was broadcasted live on ESPN2.

The 'Bows were led by the offensive show that is Matt Gibson. The junior guard scored a game-high 26 points, shooting 9-of-13 from the floor, including two out of three 3-pointers. He also made all six of his free throws.

But Gibson's breakout game couldn't stop the Panthers. UWM capitalized on UH's 21 turnovers, tallying 17 steals in the game. The Panthers also out-rebounded the 'Bows 37-32.

The Ed McCants and Adrian Tigert duo led the Panthers with 20 and 19 points, respectively. Although McCants led his team in scoring, he struggled from the field, going just 7-of-21. However, Tigert was the opposite, making all six of his shots, including four 3-pointers.

The 'Bows had four scorers in double figures, including Matt Gibson with 26, Jeff Blackett with 12, and Jake Sottos and Bobby Nash with 11 a piece.

USC: Warrior defense fuels sweep of Trojans

From page 8

respectively, while limiting the Trojans to a .121 hitting percentage.

But the Trojans battled back with Figueroa scoring 11 of his 22 kills in the last two games, along with Blake Tipett and Jose Grangeiro's 18, and Chris McKniff's 10. The Trojan team was able to take Game 4 in a relentless seesaw battle that ended at 34-32 with a Grangeiro kill.

The Warriors were helped by a strong performance off the bench from sophomore outside hitter Lauri Hakala.

"I think I started off slowly off the bench. I wasn't really in (the game), but then I started catching the ball more, and I liked the way it ended," Hakala said.

After tying Game 5 at 10-10, the Warriors went on a 3-0 run and finished the Trojans off 15-11. Hakala finished with 10 kills for the night, seven in the last two games. Hawai'i also out-blocked USC 17.5 to 10.

"We need to come out more composed tomorrow. We need to dictate what happens in the match," Bender said after Thursday's game.

The crowd of 3,110 saw just that on Friday night as the Warriors dominated the Trojans in a three-game sweep, 30-22, 30-26, 30-26.

The Warriors kept the Trojans to only one hitter with double-figures kills in Andrew Vernon (11) and limited Figueroa to 9 kills.

Meanwhile, Bender led all hitters with 15 kills, followed by Hakala and Maulia LaBarre with 10 apiece.

"It felt good to be there" said Hakala, who started for the first time since getting injured against Alberta.

"We definitely served better and passed well. We didn't let them get their grip on the game," said Hakala.

The Warriors kept the Trojans to a .000 hitting percentage in Game 1 and outblocked the Trojan squad 14 to 2 in the match, led by LaBarre's 8 blocks.

"We focused on each point and hardly ever let them score more than two (consecutive) points," said Hakala.

Game 3 saw the Warriors go on runs of 6-0 and 3-0 to finish the game and complete the USC sweep.

The third-ranked Warriors will next go on the road to face their toughest opponent yet this season in the No. 1 UCLA Bruins.

"It's gonna be a good game for us," said Hakala. The Bruins are 14-1 and have not yet lost at home. Hawai'i will play UCLA on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in Pauley Pavillion, the site of this year's NCAA Division I Men's Volleyball Final Four.

Churchill gaining air time

By Dusty Higgins
Arkansas Traveler
(U. Arkansas)

(U-WIRE) FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - For those of you who didn't see the story, the University of Colorado has been in the news this month because of a controversial statement made by one of its professors, Ward Churchill.

In an essay written by Churchill, "Some People Push Back," he condemns the World Trade Center victims of Sept. 11, 2001, as being "little Eichmanns," in reference to a Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann. Adolf Eichmann, for those of you who are unfamiliar with him, was the man in charge of the German department responsible for implementation of "the final solution," which was charged with creating death camps, developing gassing techniques and organizing the system of convoys that took European Jews to their deaths.

So calling somebody a little Eichmann isn't like calling him or her evil corporate CEOs. It goes a little further, maybe even further than the scum of the earth.

"True enough, they were civilians of a sort," Churchill wrote. "But inno-

cent? Gimme a break. They formed a technocratic corps at the very heart of America's global financial empire."

He may seem like a heartless man at this point, but let it be known that Churchill does have a soft side to him. He did feel sorrow for "the firefighters, food service workers, broom pushers and passersby" who died in the attacks. Although, I imagine if Churchill were to find out said passersby were part of the "technocratic corps," he would retract his sorrow for them.

It should go without saying that when people found out he said this, they were upset. It first resulted in a canceled speaking arrangement with a panel discussion at Hamilton College as well as cancellations by Wheaton College and Eastern Washington University.

Yet, Churchill is gaining attention he would have otherwise not received. The controversy has put him in newspapers around the nation as the professor who hates the victims of 9/11.

But he has also resigned from his chairmanship of the ethnic studies department at the University of Colorado, saying that he would sue the university if they tried to fire him.

The case comes down a simple question of what he did wrong. He gave

an opinion, albeit one that I imagine most Americans, were they to have that opinion, would not provide for public consumption. But under his free-speech rights, he has every right to give that opinion, regardless of how much others may disapprove of it. I'm sure he isn't the first person to have said it. Although, because of his status in the community, and maybe because he's teaching the potential future leaders of our country, he will receive more backlash from it.

As of right now he does still work the University of Colorado, although they are doing an "investigation." The main problems stem from his tenured position, and that he is regarded as an expert in American Indian studies.

If he is let go by the University I imagine the reason will be along the same lines as a case our own university had to deal with in the past few years with a former basketball coach. Churchill won't be fired necessarily because of the meaning behind what he said, because that would be an outright violation of his free-speech rights, but rather how what he said hurt the image of the university.

Community Perspective

Native tribes feel brunt of Churchill

I see all this written about protecting Churchill, because protecting him is protecting free speech. But I am shocked that no one in the mainstream media has mentioned his claims to be Native American, they just blindly accept them. This is in opposition to every mainland native tribal government, and the majority of Indian Country.

The US Supreme Court and Congress have said time and again that the Native tribes have the power and right to decide who is a member and who is not; based on whatever criteria they choose.

Churchill claimed membership in several tribes in the course of working up the ladder. How is that different from him claiming a degree, or a reference?

I can't just claim to be a member of the Cherokee nation, (which is different from merely claiming to be Cherokee), because I am not a member of that nation, and claiming that membership to get a job, is as bad as lying about what degrees you have.

This is all the more ironic in that Churchill claims to be professing self determination, and yet, when the tribe uses their self determination to say he is not a member, he gets upset.

Native American People are parts of Sovereign Nations, and those nations do have a right to decide who is and who is not a member, just as The US or Canada or Japan have a right to decide who is a citizen and who isn't. Churchill lied about that citizenship, for his fraud he should be dismissed. When the act was passed in Congress to protect Native American Artists, he attacked the natives attempting to use it to protect their art. This was an act designed to protect Native art and artifacts from being usurped by non-natives claiming to be Native Americans. He got upset merely because there wasn't a Churchill acceptance and it forced him to admit that he was not and is not Native American.

For my last point let me use myself as an example. I am mixed and, I am in the process of learning about my German peoples now. I grew up on the Reservation, and I think and feel as most Native Americans from my Reservation think and feel. But I am blonde haired and blue eyed.

Now when I am off the

Reservation, I understand there are millions of misconceptions about Native Americans (that we are all spiritual/ environmental/ savage/in touch with the earth/ sacred healing/drunk/living in Teepees/etc.) and if asked I attempt to explain why those generalizations do not fit all tribes let alone all individuals. And when it comes to saying inflammatory things, I maybe thinking it, but I make sure that when I say it, I am quoted as a person not as a Native American.

For one big reason, if there is a backlash for my words or deeds, and I put it out as being Native American, that backlash won't hit me but my family and friends. Some guy will take it out on the first Native American he sees, and that might just be my niece or nephew. There is a huge chance the backlash will skip over me because I am white, I got blue eyes, I got blonde hair; and one thing I have learned since leaving the

reservation, is that being blue eyed and blonde haired protects me — in ways my niece and nephew, brothers, sisters, mother, cousins, grandparents, friends are not protected with their dark skin, dark hair, and brown eyes.

And I ask what right does someone who looks white have to bring down more suffering, hate, and misconceptions on non-white people? Especially when those people are suppose to be family. Churchill's words brought a firestorm down on several Native communities on the mainland. Why do you think they all distanced themselves as soon as they could? Because they don't want to fight some old white-man's battles.

We have been victimized time and again; we don't really feel the need to attack other victims, especially when we have so much more important work to do.

If UH would have bothered to check any tribal paper, any Native News source, they would have seen the damage and pain Churchill caused and perhaps then they could have been sensitive enough to see past their desire to get media coverage.

Dandan Hansen
Honolulu, HI

Letters to the Editor

'Little Eichmanns' comment ironic

Ward Churchill has recently been in the center of controversy regarding his characterization of World Trade Center stock brokers and bond traders as "little Eichmanns." Although the remark was written over three years ago and attracted little attention at that time, it has erupted into a predictable schisms-turm of rightwing recrimination.

Churchill was just recently vindicated. It was a moment of supreme irony. Last week, a news commentator on Fox was excoriating Churchill for the "little Eichmanns" comment, and in the very next segment, Elizabeth Holtzman was being interviewed. She is the chairwoman of the Interagency Working Group (IWG) that is trying to get the CIA to release the rest of their documents about employing Nazi war criminals. She dropped a bombshell: the CIA employed five of Eichmann's top advisors.

There it was, the slithering bowels of the beast laid bare for all to see, and I wondered if anyone else was able to connect the dots. But then I realized that this is America where dot-connecting neurons wither early in life due to excessive exposure to television. You would have to know a few things, like: One of the chief architects of the National Security Act which created the CIA was Clark Clifford, a Wall Street lawyer.

Many top executives at the CIA have been Wall Street lawyers, such as Allen Dulles and Bill Casey.

Allen Dulles personally saw that democratic governments in Iran and Guatemala were overthrown and thousands were killed and tortured to maintain cheap prices for commodities such as oil and bananas. In the case of United Fruit, it was his personal investments as well.

The CIA employed Reinhard Gehlen, the Nazi spy chief, and reconstituted his intelligence network after the war. Gehlen lied about Soviet military strengths and intentions, helping to create the cold war.

Nazi war criminals like Klaus Barbie and Walter Rauff somehow escaped hanging at Nuremberg and fled to South America with the help of the CIA where they advised fascist governments that murdered and tortured thousands at the behest of Washington.

Walter Rauff designed the mobile gas chambers of the Einsatzgruppen and ended up in Chile where he advised Pinochet's intelligence organization which tortured and murdered 30,000 Chileans. This was done for the benefit of corporations such as ITT (who themselves built bombers for the Nazis during WW II), Anaconda Copper, and Pepsi (who personally asked their former corporate attorney Richard Nixon to get rid of Allende because of his overly democratic policies).

Walter Dornberger somehow escaped hanging at Nuremberg for his

crimes of working to death thousands of Jews at the V-2 works in Nordhausen. He went to work for Bell Helicopter in Texas where he oversaw the production of helicopters that rained genocidal death upon the Vietnamese. Bell eventually came out with a helicopter called the "V-22." I guess someone had a sense of humor.

As former CIA agent Philip Agee put it, the purpose of the CIA is to maintain optimal operating conditions for multinational corporations. Optimal operating conditions often involves murdering labor organizers as in the Coca-Cola plant in Guatemala, or just generally terrorizing the population so they don't even think about asking for higher wages.

The recent revelations of John Perkins in his book "Confessions of an Economic Hitman" corroborate this analysis.

The success of the stock market is built upon the rotting corpses of the victims of American economic imperialism, which number close to 6 million, that iconic number needed to designate mass murder a holocaust. That is all that Churchill is saying with his little Eichmanns comment. He meant it as a metaphor, but the recent revelations of the IWG prove that it is factually accurate.

Who knows what horrors await us when the CIA finally declassifies those other million pages of documents.

Mark Burch

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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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Letters to the Editor

Tolerance: Where exactly are we?

Something's fishy when University of Hawai'i Professors David Stannard, Ruth Hsu and others praise Hawai'i's history of tolerance. There was a concentration camp in Maui during the first World War, but it was for German Americans. Don't they count?

At the University of Michigan, a complaint was filed against a student alleging that he was harassed by his professor when he openly stated his belief that homosexuality was a disease. Another complaint was filed against a student who stated on an evaluation that "he heard that minorities had a difficult time in the course and he heard that they were not treated fairly."

A minority professor teaching the course filed a complaint on the grounds that the comment was unfair and hurt her chances for tenure. As the United States Supreme Court stated in *West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette* (1943): "If there is any star fixed in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matter of opinion or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein."

One speaker the UH interim

president could invite would be "Josuf" Yee, the West Point graduate and Muslim Chaplain whom I sent a biography of Alfred Dreyfus when he was in the stockade as a "spy."

“ While the prohibition on hate crimes give flexibility to judges, prison sentences, in general are too long already. ”

Personally, I have never understood the political-correctness movement. The ugly side of it is that it represses opposition rhetoric. Rush Limbaugh and Howard Stern both have a right to speak, as should the KKK, Al-Jazeera and Eminem. Fear of ignorant thought that mani-

fest itself as legal crackdowns on speech is antithetic to American values. Not to mention that ironic speech is rooted in the ability to ridicule ignorance by displaying it publicly.

I am also concerned with the Patriot Act. Librarians at the University of California Berkeley presume to "approve" topics before issuing a stack day-pass. Federal law gives a union license to use intemperate, abusive or insulting language without fear of restraint or penalty if it believes such rhetoric to be an effective means to make its point. In some strikes, the air can be blue with hate speech.

Here is the definition of a scab (attributed to Jack London): "A scab is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a wafer brain, a combination backbone of jelly and glue, and where others have hearts, he carries a tumor of rotten principles." While the prohibition on hate crimes give flexibility to judges, prison sentences, in general, are too long already.

Richard Thompson

English Professor
Kyung Hee University, Suwon Campus

'Radical leftists' hypocritical

How ironic that the Radical Leftists at this university defend the invitation of admitted al-Qaeda sympathizer Ward Churchill by mentioning "academic freedom"!

Yet, where were those same Radical Leftists in Fall 2002 when the staff of University of Hawaii's Academy of Lifelong Learning were threatened for inviting Ken Conklin to teach a non-credit course that took a critical look at Hawaiian sovereignty?

If an admitted al-Qaeda sympathizer like Ward Churchill should have academic freedom, so should Ken Conklin and any other non-leftist speaker.

Pablo Wegesend

UH alumnus
Honolulu, HI

'Free-speech' crowd selective

Ward Churchill's visit sure has brought out the free-speech crowd. Funny, I didn't hear an uproar when Kenneth Conklin Ph.D. was denied the right to teach a class titled "Hawaiian Sovereignty, Another View" in the fall of 2002.

The subsequent uproar and accompanying threats to and intimidation of the director of the Academy of Lifetime Learning — an old lady — by burly anti-free speech members of the academic community at the University of Hawai'i was enough to cause the cancellation. Though subsequently reinstated, the damage was done.

Nor was there any uproar over the treatment of Grant Crowell when he was a cartoonist for Ka Leo O Hawai'i in 1994, when Churchill last spoke at UH. It is obviously OK to say anything you want to at UH — as long as it is filled with hate and anti-Americanism.

Bud Ebel

Makaha, HI

Immigration, development must be halted

I have been increasingly worried about the ongoing development and building going on in Hawai'i. From Pupukea to Honolulu it seems to never end. Uncontrolled immigration to our Islands, Military buildup, developments, malls and a proposed tunnel under Pearl Harbor all stand in the way of the preservation of our Islands. In Hawai'i, the State and City Governments talk of closing off fishing to the local people to preserve for future generations while allowing development to continue. All this makes no sense to me.

I believe it's time we put an end to development and immigration to Hawai'i. It's time we tell the developers and our "representatives" we don't need their money and the filth that comes with it. If we ever expect Hawai'i to be just a part of what it used to be, we must stop this assault on our lands. For those from outside Hawai'i, I urge you to research and see what Hawai'i once was and what she has become.

Joseph Rodrigues

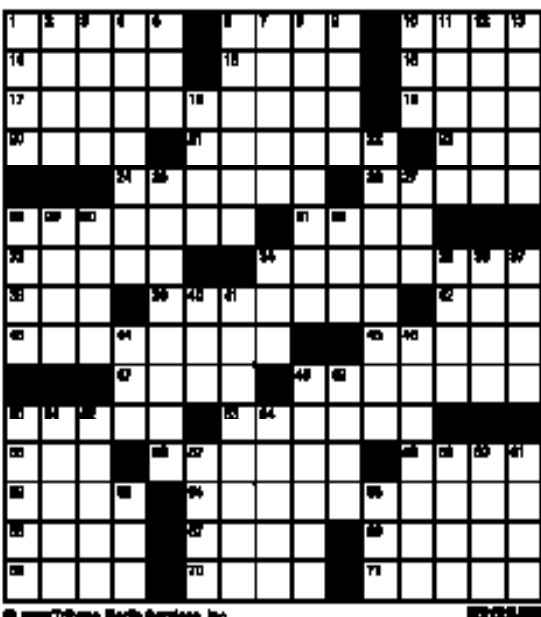
Honolulu, HI

COMICS & CROSSWORD

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Republican Roosevelt
 - 6 Wild guess
 - 10 Alien pages
 - 14 Favors
 - 15 Fable
 - 16 Minus one particle
 - 17 Without substance
 - 19 Medley
 - 20 Highlands mine
 - 21 Steve and Woody
 - 23 Diligent insect
 - 24 Pam's partner
 - 26 Waste maker?
 - 28 Characterizes
 - 31 Phases with a hom
 - 33 Pull up
 - 34 Took charge of
 - 38 Small portion
 - 39 Lamented
 - 42 Fruity drink
 - 43 Vexated
 - 45 Funeral composition
 - 47 Pabst's place
 - 48 Perfumed
 - 50 Kind of cocktail
 - 53 Assarts
 - 54 Innocence, officiously
 - 65 Not of Cambodia
 - 68 Pipe fitting
 - 69 Musical syllable
 - 62 Has a bite
 - 64 Original creations
 - 66 Napu's place
 - 67 Forest denizen
 - 68 Divvy up
 - 69 Part of a dance
 - 70 Pindar products
 - 71 Secluded valleys

- DOWN**
- 1 Kite end
 - 2 Milky of poetry
 - 3 Polka followers
 - 4 Extreme
 - 5 Crawling
 - 6 Photographic
 - 7 Postpone for later action
 - 8 Hypersensitive
 - 9 ... there, done first
 - 10 Chairman of China
 - 11 Old-time strongman
 - 12 Tapered end
 - 13 Disperched biblicist-style
 - 18 Nor'easter
 - 22 Cut into irregular strips
 - 25 Contestants
 - 27 NFLC forerunner
 - 29 Coddion noodles
 - 29 Part of HOMER
 - 30 Gals
 - 32 Mine find
 - 34 Failure
 - 35 Sharp to the teeth
 - 36 Partimeter
 - 37 Landowner's paper
 - 40 Cote denizen
 - 41 Intensified
 - 44 Slogon



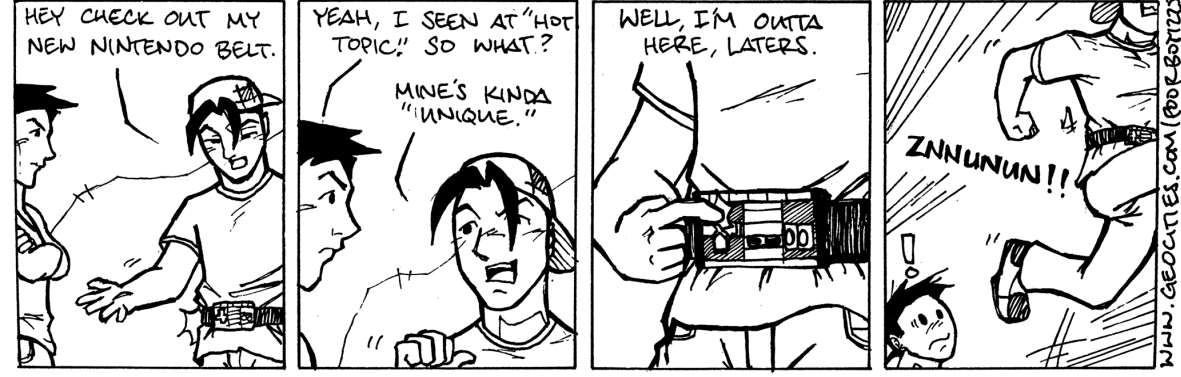
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SOLUTIONS FOR 02/22/05

W	O	T	B	L	A	T	E	G	A	M	U	T
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P	R	E	D	A	W	N	A	U	D	I	T	O
Z	A	G	B	R	E	G						
D	E	P	L	O	Y	E	G	G	H	E	L	L
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W	C	A	R	E	W	O	R	K	A	R	I	D
H	A	Y	E	S	L	E	T	S	M	O	B	S

- 46 Implant
- 48 Cuts off
- 49 French city
- 50 Dog's bone
- 51 Prepare nuts
- 52 Free
- 54 Embankment
- 67 Italian beach
- 69 Sienet's quest
- 80 In a short while
- 81 Former fast films
- 83 Pine juice
- 85 Merchandise label

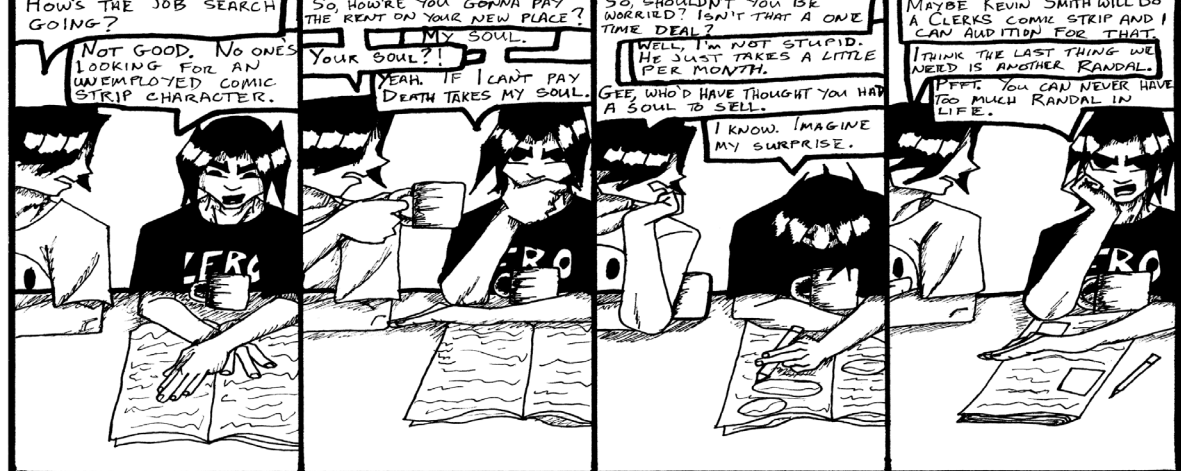
POOR BOYS - THE CAPTAIN N GENERATION PT 1



A Day in the Life of...



ZERO: JOB SEARCH



For more opportunities and UH-related events, visit our Web site at www.kaleo.org.

Ka Leo O Hawai'i CLASSIFIEDS

The Ka Leo Building
(across from the UH Bookstore lower entrance)
Monday-Friday 8a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Rates: \$1.25 per line (minimum 3 lines). All caps and/or bold will add 25% to the cost of the ad. Place an ad in four (4) consecutive issues and receive the fourth ad free!
Deadline: 3 p.m. the day before publication.
Payment: Pre-payment required. Cash, in-state checks, money orders, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

In Person: Stop by the Ka Leo Building.
Phone: 956-7043 E-Mail: classifieds@kaleo.org
Fax: 956-9962. Include ad text, classification, run dates and charge card information.
Mail: Send ad text, classification, run dates and payment to: Board of Publications, Attn: Classifieds P.O. Box 11674, Honolulu, HI 96828-0674

Drummin' in Celebration

To celebrate Black History Month, Sango from the ethnomusicology department at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa teaches students to play African drums in the Campus Center Courtyard.

KARIS LO
Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Aspiring writers: Compete for cash

By Julia Wieting
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Movie lines can become cultural icons that define a time or place. Take, for example, lines like "You lookin' at me?" or "I coulda been a contender!" Now is your chance to get in on this.

The Great American Screenplay Competition is open to all aspiring writers, so pull those masterpieces out from under the bed and turn them in by March 14, 2005. The prize for first place is \$2,000, a script evaluation by renowned writer Syd Field, and Write Brothers screenwriting software. The first runner-up will receive \$500, and the second runner-up will receive \$250.

Submissions should be from novice writers. "Aspiring writers now have an additional outlet to showcase their work, as well as be awarded for their efforts," said Jackie Hopper, director of the competition.

For more information and an application, visit www.TGAFP.com and click on "The Great American Screenplay Competition" link.

The Competition is sponsored by the Great American Film Project, a non-profit organization committed to supporting future filmmakers and other artists through education and experience. The upcoming Oscars will remind you that quality films are important to life. So what are you waiting for? Enter the competition.

'Bows blow chance in final seconds — again

Miners, Panthers sneak past 'Bows

By Hyun Shin
Ka Leo Staff Writer

The Rainbow Warrior basketball team (14-9, 6-8 Western Athletic Conference) lost yet another close match Monday night, falling at home to the Texas-El Paso Miners (21-7, 11-4 WAC), 71-67.

This was Hawaii's last opportunity to beat UTEP at the Stan Sheriff Center as a fellow WAC opponent, because the Miners are one of four WAC schools moving to Conference USA after this season.

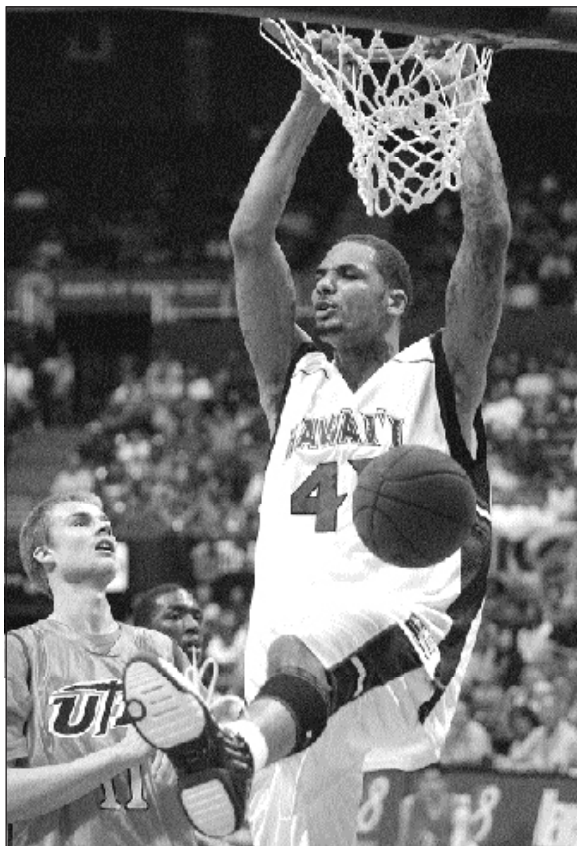
This game was also a reunion of sorts for UTEP guard Filiberto Rivera and UH guard Jake Sottos. Both players were teammates at Southeastern Community College, where they teamed up to win the junior national college title.

But familiarity in past play did little to stop the offensive prowess of the Miners.

Omar Thomas sparked UTEP's offense, leading the Miners with 27 points, shooting 11-of-18 from the field, and getting six rebounds. Teammate Filiberto Rivera added

Hawaii's Julian Sensley dunks in the first half of Monday's game while UTEP's Thomas Gehrke looks on. Sensley did not start for the 'Bows for the first time in 55 games.

CHRISTOPHER YEUNG
Ka Leo O Hawai'i



15 points, and Giovanni St. Amant had 11.

St. Amant's most important shot came in the final minutes of regulation, as his free throw broke the tie and gave UTEP a one-point advantage.

With 1:19 remaining in the second half, Thomas made a two-point jump shot from the top of the arc, increasing the lead to three.

A costly turnover by UH and

See 'Bows, page 3



CHRISTOPHER YEUNG • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Hawaii's Jake Sottos drives to the basket against UTEP's Filiberto Rivera Monday night. Sottos led the 'Bows with 15 points against the Miners.

'Bows fall short of four-game sweep

By Scott Alonso

Ka Leo Associate Sports Editor

It always seems to leave a bitter feeling. The University of Hawai'i men's baseball team won the first three games of the series with University of Pacific. However, Sunday's contest featured a long 13-inning ball game with UOP (6-5) coming out on top 2-1.

That's the one that always seems to bother the losing team. The focus is on the one that got away.

UH (5-3) had opportunities to break open the game early on. However, a botched double steal in the third inning left the Rainbows with no runs. The following inning had UH hitting into a double play with the bases loaded. The previous series against Alabama featured stranded runners, and this particular game highlighted that area again.

UOP scored in the fifth off Anthony Jackson's groundout to bring in a runner. UH answered in the bottom half of the inning as Issac Omura hit a single to drive in Greg Kish to tie things up.

The Tigers had trouble getting any execution after that inning. Rainbow right-hander Justin Costi, a junior, pitched a solid 7 2/3 innings, but came up with a no decision. Costi struck out five while only walking one batter.

"You can't throw any better; he'll continue to get the ball," UH head coach Mike Trapasso said.

UH also had trouble manufacturing runs. They stranded runners in the third, fourth, fifth, 11th, 12th and 13th innings. The Rainbows did put out 10



TONY BLAZEJACK • Ka Leo O Hawai'i

Senior outfielder Gregory Kish connects against Pacific's Jason Haar. Kish went 1-for-3 with two walks against the Tigers.

hits, but only scored the run in the fifth.

"You're encouraged to get three out of four, but you're livid by the effort we gave offensively. Nobody wanted to be the hero, nobody stepped up. We pitched great and played phenomenal defense," Trapasso said.

In extra innings, the 'Bows had the bases loaded again in the 11th, with only one out, and failed to produce. The lack of execution led to 14 runners left on base. Jackson came up in the top half of the 13th and singled home Jesse Kovacs for the game-winning run.

Hawai'i 9, Pacific 3

The first game of the series found the 'Bows with little problems on offense. They scored 9 runs, on 10

hits and left only seven on base in the win in the first game of the series, 9-3.

Steven Wright, who took the loss in relief on Sunday, picked up the win on Thursday. Wright came in for Ricky Bauer, pitched 2 1/3 innings, striking out four, walking none and only giving up one hit. Bauer in the no decision went for 6 2/3 innings, allowing 3 earned runs, six hits, but fanning five.

Hawai'i 10, Pacific 2

Solid pitching continued for the 'Bows on Friday with Stephen Bryant on the mound. Bryant struck out 10 in 5 2/3 innings, surrendering only one earned run on one hit.

Bryant's performance earned him Western Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Week on Monday, the first of

his career and the first for UH this year. Matt Inouye went 2 for 4 in the game with a run batted in the win, 10-2 over the Tigers.

Hawai'i 9, Pacific 8

Saturday night's game went back and forth between the 'Bows and Tigers. In the bottom of the ninth, with the Tigers ahead by a run, Inouye hit in Jose Castaneda to tie the contest at eight apiece.

In the bottom of the 10th, two errors by the Tigers and an intentional walk loaded the bases for the 'Bows. Omura came to the plate and drew a walk bringing home the game-winning run, lifting UH ahead 9-8 for the win.

Omura batted 6-for-15 in the series, good for a .400 average. He had a team-high seven RBIs in the four-game set against UOP.

Another UH standout against UOP was freshman Joe Spiers. Batting leadoff, he was 9-for-20 in the series, for a .450 average. He also had five-straight, multi-hit games dating back to the last series with Alabama.

"No surprise to us of what he's done so far; he is a catalyst at the top of the order, fun for everybody to watch in the next few years," Trapasso said.

Spiers also stole four bases, including two on Sunday. His defense was also a factor in UH's play against UOP, as he did not commit a single error in the series.

UH is set to take on Washington State in the first of a four-game series this Thursday, with the first pitch set for 6:35 p.m. at Les Murakami Stadium.

Warriors battle back to trump Trojans

By Magdiel Vilchez
Ka Leo Staff Writer

In a battle of heroic icons, the University of Hawai'i Warrior volleyball team prevailed over the Southern California Trojans with a pair of back-to-back victories at the Stan Sheriff Center last week to remain an undefeated 8-0 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

Thursday night's match at the Stan Sheriff Center had a crowd of 2,394 watch a week-rested, rusty Warriors squad battle through five games to finally defeat the Trojans 28-30, 31-29, 30-19, 32-34, 15-11.

USC's Juan Figueroa led all scorers with 22 kills, followed by UH's Pedro Azenha, who had a team-high 19 kills and 10 digs.

"We got off to a slow start. But you got to keep fighting for it," said UH outside hitter Matt Bender.

The Trojans took advantage of the Warriors' slow start, taking Game 1, 30-28. Neither team led by more than two points throughout the game.

The Warriors immediately fired back, taking Games 2 and 3 with hitting percentages of .353 and .524,

See USC, page 3