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BOO! Happy Hiloween!

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Staff Writer

The last day of October marks the scariest, spookiest, most horrifying day of the entire year. I am not talking about final exams, but the holiday known as Halloween. In the days of our youth, Halloween was the one day of the year where it was okay for you to dress up in neat clothes, wear scary masks, put on lots of make up, and do what some of us do all year round . . . beg strangers for food. Now, as college students, we are past the days of trick or treating and dressing up, or are we?

UH Hilo students have all intentions of celebrating the spooky holiday at the end of the month. Students anticipate the day just as much as they did as kids, maybe even more. But what to do? Well, UH Hilo offers many on campus activities for the students to take part in. On October 28, such spooky events as a haunted house on the third floor of Campus Center and a few ghost story readings will take place. For those with a belly a bit more yellow, fun and wholesome activities such as pumpkin carving will also take place on Friday, October 28. Sign up for the pumpkin carving contest on the Student Activities Council door in Campus Center room 213.

As entertaining as those events are, some students dare to venture off campus to indulge in



some self-initiated Halloween fun. Contrary to popular belief, trick-or-treating and dressing up do not stop as one leaves elementary school. Many college students still look forward to their long night of hunting for treats and are even more excited about the day of candy gluttony that follows. To achieve a hefty haul of snacks and goodies, one must know the "hot spots" to go trick-or-treating at. "Wai'akea is the best place to go," says Leonani Nāho'oikaika (sophomore). "It's a

really nice place to go, plus they give out the really good candy."

You cannot be too lazy to venture off campus if you want those Halloween goodies, however, because if you go trick or treating to the many dorm rooms on campus, chances are you will wind up empty handed. That will definitely be the case if you stop by Sabrina Alesnaís' (junior) dorm room. When asked for her reason for not handing out candy to possible trick-or-treaters, Sabrina responded with a chuckle, "I'm not giving out no candy. I want all the candy for myself."

For some, wearing a costume on Halloween night is simply not enough, so they wear their costume for the entire Halloween school day.

Yes, unfortunately Halloween falls on a Monday this year, and unfortunately, no, classes are not cancelled. To bring a little Halloween cheer to the school day, Hōkū Seabury (sophomore) has already begun planning her costume. "I'm going to be a Go-Go dancer. I'm going to wear a blue wig, a cat suit, and some really psychedelic boots. Real 70's."

So on the 31st of the month, do not be afraid of boredom. It is seldom to occur. With all sorts of on campus and off campus activities planned, this year's Halloween should be a fun filled and memorable one. Don't have too much fun, though: we still have school the following Tuesday and that is what's really scary!

Hawai'i's Gas Cap Law: Playing Gasoline Bingo

Marlene Zeiser

Staff Writer

A forum was held on Wednesday October 5 at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo's (UHH) Campus Center plaza hosted by the UHH Student Association (UHSA), and guest speaker Dr. David Hammes, a UHH economics professor in the College of Business and Economics, about rising gas prices and the recently inducted gas cap law.

The Gas Cap law, "an attempt to keep Hawai'i gasoline prices closer to the prices in the US mainland," Hammes said, was first introduced to the state legislature in 2002, and after a 3 year endeavor, was passed on September 1, 2005. It "sets maximum allowable prices that refiners may charge retailers for wholesale gasoline."

"The maximum allowable wholesale price [is] determined every week based on the prices of wholesale gas at refineries in three mainland US markets: L.A., New York City, and the Gulf Coast," which "are added together and then averaged [through the U.S]..."

by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC). The maximum allowable wholesale gas price is recomputed every Wednesday, "and then publicized on the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs (DCCA) site and "calculated based on the prices in these three markets in the previous week to ten days." Hammes said.

The cap would not cap what retailers charge for gas.

The debate on whether this gas cap law is good or bad has been yet to show itself. "It has different impacts for different groups." Hammes said. "It may have been not making a difference in the average price for consumers, but it does introduce an element of variability into the pricing system, and that variability is costly to us as we try to figure out 'should we buy gas this week or wait until next week?'"

Those search behaviors, and consumers on the 'hunt', have created a situation Hammes refers to as 'Gasoline Bingo'. "Who will find the station selling for significantly less than others?" he said. "Longer

line-ups and a very "on-again, off-again" buying pattern...stocking up in "low price" weeks and going without in the high price weeks.' though it is unlikely we will be having those 'low price weeks'."

So far, according to Hammes, the gas cap law has not been working for Hawai'i. "An economist at UH Mānoa, Jack Suyderhoud, did a study where they estimated what the gas cap prices would be, if the program had been in place, as of September of last year 2004... 41 percent of the time, the prices would have been lower, and 59 percent of the time the prices would have been higher if the gas cap had been in place" Hammes said. We have only started to see where the gas cap will take us September 2005. The gas cap cannot guarantee lower prices, which have been leaving consumers baffled - what was the initial goal?

"The initial goal of the gas cap law," Hammes said, "was to cap both the retail, as well as the wholesale prices of gasoline. By tying Hawai'i

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Break Thru Gears Up For 2006 Trip

Jason Borja

Staff Writer

The clichéd "What'd you do for Spring Break?" question might actually prove to have more meaning come next March. That is, if you happen to be signed up for a Break Thru Adventures (BTA) trip. BTA is a university-affiliated organization that sponsors and organizes several trips each Spring Break that are open to any student that applies and passes an interview process. In March 2006, BTA will once again offer students an exciting excursion to the island of their choice.

So what's the catch? According to upcoming trip leader Ryan Miller, "The basic mission of the trip is to promote active environmental awareness and conservation through service-learning, so those applying should be prepared for daily rigorous activity."

Past "rigorous" activities include beach studies, botanical garden work and even animal conservation study; however, labeling any of these as "work" would be quite a stretch. Miller explains, "There's about six hours of study work a day which is all hands-on, fascinating, and of service to the local ecosystems... the rest of the time is spent enjoying the beautiful scenery, so it's a win-win situation for everybody."

Though the trip is scheduled for Spring Break, slots fill up quickly, so BTA urges interested students to apply ASAP to ensure themselves a spot. With the annual influx of exchange students in the springtime, your spot may be whisked away in no time. Applications are available at Campus Center 316.

A BTA trip may be your best chance to actually do something fun and rewarding this Spring Break, instead of wallowing in your own boredom. As Miller said, "It's the best Spring Break trip I've ever been on. I mean, how many people get to go to Kaho'olawe? Not a whole lot." Luckily, BTA can change that for UH-Hilo/HawCC students.

campus news

Da stuff dat stay going on on da campus.

United Nations Day 2005

Pride ran strong as UHH and HawCC students represented their homelands during United Nations Day 2005. Clockwise, starting at top right: A student peruses one of the many display tables on the Library Lānai; bagpipe music carried through the event thanks to the Scotland contingent; a Kiribati chief and his family posed for a photo after their part in the Parade of Nations; Dr. Ruth Robison, faculty advisor of the International Student Association, welcomes attendees; Korea was represented by this woman and her cohorts; the flag of Kosrae was carried proudly at the tail end of the Parade of Nations, Part I. *Photos: Raphael Chenault.*



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Library to host "Night in the Stacks" Fundraiser

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The third annual Edwin H. Mo'okini Fundraiser, *A Night in the Stacks 2005: Leis of Aloha with Marie McDonald and Friends*, will be held on Friday, November 18, from 5-8 PM at the Edwin H. Mo'okini Library, located on the University of Hawai'i at Hilo campus.

The Edwin H. Mo'okini Library staff extends a special invitation to the local community and the local media to attend this annual fun-filled fundraising event that is designed to bring together the administration, faculty, staff, alumni and students of the University of Hawai'i at Hilo and Hawai'i Community College with caring members of the Hilo community in both a celebration of the Edwin H. Mo'okini Library and in a renewal of our mission commitment.

The event is hosted by Dr. Rose Tseng, Chancellor of the University of Hawai'i at Hilo, Dr. Rockne Freitas, Chancellor of Hawai'i Community College and Mrs. Esther "Kiki" Mo'okini, wife of the late Chancellor Edwin H. Mo'okini. *Night in the Stacks 2005* also has the support and assistance of four honorary chairs: Mr. Ken Herrick, Dr. Fujio Matsuda, Mr. Russell Oda, and Mr. Eugene Tao.

Attire for the event is aloha casual. *Night in the Stacks 2005* activities will include an author presentation by local author Marie McDonald, author of *Nā Lei Makamae: The Treasured Lei*. There will be opportunities to purchase copies of this book and have it autographed.

Once again the Mo'okini Library has partnered with Borders of Hilo to provide the opportunity to meet other local authors, purchase their books, and have them autographed. This year's author signings include: Mrs. Esther "Kiki" Mo'okini, translator of *Anatomia*, Mr. Larry Kimura of *Mā-maka Kaiao: A Modern Hawaiian Vocabulary*; Mrs. Nancy Tom, co-author of *Fred Tom: Son of Hawai'i*; Mr. John Penisten, author of *Experience the Big Island*; Ms. Kekuhi Kanahale-Frias, singer and chanter of the CD *Hahani Mai*; Dr. Michael West, author of *A Gentle Rain of Starlight*; Dr. Richard Crowe, author of *Stars over Hawai'i*; Mr. David Cheever major author, and Mr. Russell Oda, chapter author in the book *Pōhaku*, and Dr. Jim and Dr. Sonia Juvik, co-authors of *Atlas of Hawai'i*.

Other activities include live music provided by student musicians, student art exhibits, behind-the-scene tours of the Edwin H. Library and Graphic Services, silent auction, opportunities to join the Friends of the Edwin H. Mo'okini Library, opportunities to adopt-a-book in honor of a loved one or celebration of a special event, presentation of the 2005 Friend of the Year Award, and opportunities to purchase a commemorative holiday ornament and items on the Library's perpetual book sale shelves.

Students of Dr. Kalena Silva's Hula 'Auana class will perform hula and chants on the Library third floor from 5:30-6:00 p.m. Chef Mel Arroyo will prepare heavy pūpūs with a Hawai-

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Wat, Hungry? Upper Campus Dining Room Menu

Like life, menu is subject to change without notice.

	Wednesday October 26	Thursday October 27	Friday October 28	Monday October 31	Tuesday November 1	Wednesday November 2	Thursday November 3	Friday November 4	Monday November 7	Tuesday November 8	Wednesday November 9
Breakfast	8 oz Steak N' Eggs	French Toast w/ Maple Links	2 Eggs Any Style w/ Smoke Sausage	Croissant Early Riser w/ Hash Browns	Spam Omelet	Belgian Waffles with Strawberries	Gut Buster	Crab Omelet	Single Hamburger Loco Moco w/ Fried Rice	Western Omelet w/ Dice Sweet Potato	French Toast Waffles w/ Bacon & Eggs
Lunch Entrees	Lemon Chicken	Chicken Marsala	Korean Chicken	Chicken Broccoli Casserole	Hibachi Miso Chicken	Chicken Katsu	Chicken Adobo	Korean Chicken	Orange Chicken	Roasted Pesto Chicken	Chicken Katsu
Vegetarian Entrée	Char Sui Pork	Turkey Lasagna Roll	Crusted Mahi Mahi	Carved Roast Beast	Beef Fajita	Grilled Osaka 8 oz Steak	Bake Spaghetti	Pot Roast Madeira	Misoyaki Salmon	Hamburger Steak w/ Onions	Carved Turkey w/ all the Trimmings
Sizzlin' Salad	Seafood Egg Fu Yung	Stir-Fry Beef w/ Snap Snow Peas	Ginger Shoyu Pork	Crusted Mahi w/ Chili Papaya-Pineapple Relish	Pork Tofu	Steam Ono w/ Lemon Sauce	Sweet N' Sour Spareribs	Fresh Cilantro Steam Salmon	Teriyaki Pork	Pasta w/Mushroom Clam Sauce	Seafood Cioppino on Pasta
Deli Special	Spicy Tofu w/Wok Vegetables	Shitake Mushrooms w/ Miso Tofu	Vegetable Curry	Stuff Tofu	Moroccan Eggplant	Tofu Sticks w/ Mushroom Burgundy Sauce	Mushroom Quiche	Vegetable Paella	Tofu & Cheese Stuff Roll	Eggplant Parmesan w/ Garlic Toast	Eggplant Parmesan w/ Garlic Toast
Grill Special	Spicy Beef Salad	Shanghai Chicken Noodle Wrap	Caesar Salad w/ Grilled Salmon	California Club Wrap	Crab & Broccoli Salad	Crusted Ono Caesar Salad	Island Wrap	Chicken Greek Salad	Crab Louie Salad	Honey Mustard Chicken Wrap	Southwestern Steak Salad
3rd Starch	Turkey Sandwich on Bagel	Shaved Ham & Cheddar on Focaccia	Slice Roast Beef w/Swiss on Whole Wheat Hoagie	Chicken Salad on Pita Bread	Italian Sub Sandwich on Whole Wheat Hoagie	Turkey Salad on Bagel	Thai Chicken BBQ Pizza	Shaved Ham & Provolone w/ Roasted Red Pepper Aioli on Focaccia	Tofu Salad on Whole Wheat	Chicken Provolone Hero on a Hoagie Roll	Ham & Cheese Melt
	Malibu Chicken Sandwich on a Kaiser Roll w/ Spiral Fries	Sloppy Joe w/ Onion Rings & Coleslaw	Chicken Bacon Burger w/ Garlic French Fries	Chicken Wings & Fries	Patty Melt w/ French Fries	French Dip on Hoagie with Onion Rings	Chicken Mushroom Burger w/Garlic French Fries	Chicken Malibu w/French Fries	Bacon Chicken Burger on Focaccia w/ Sweet Potato Fries	Steak Eze & Onion Quesadilla	Fish N' Fries
	Fried Noodles	Cake Noodles	Chive Garlic Mashed Potatoes	Chunky Skin On Mashed Potatoes	Spanish Rice	Garlic Mashed Potatoes	Fried Rice	Sour Cream & Chive Potatoes	Garlic Baked Potatoes	Chunky Mashed Potatoes	Chunky Mashed Potatoes

Theo by Mackenzie Blanchard



That's My Word! Hittin' the Mix-Tape Scene

Tai Tokeshi
Staff Writer

Let's hit the mix-tape scene. Mix-tapes are underground releases that can generate buzz for an upstart MC or DJ, or keep a recognized artist at the top of the game. I love mix-tapes because they keep things crescent fresh and moving, and because nothing has to be cleared first, you can often find dope MCs rapping over jacked beats. Imagine Denzel Washington playing Don Cheadle's role in "Hotel Rwanda" or better yet, an unknown upstart who brings a new intensity to the part, and you can picture the intrigue of hearing the Clipse get down over the instrumental from The Game and 50's 'Hate It Or Love It.' Here are three of my favorite new mix-tapes:

"Fahrenheit 1/15 Part II" - Lupe Fiasco

Lupe Fiasco is an upcoming Chicago MC who is getting a lot of shine for his recent work, and for good reason. His guest verse stole the outstanding "Touch the Sky" from Kanye West off West's recent "Late Registration." Lupe's mix-tapes are particularly noteworthy for his real talking lyrics:

*I figured I would never go to Angola
So it never did affect me
That maybe indirectly
That my necklace was funding a rebellion
Or a military coup
Started by a militia that don't believe in following
none of Geneva's rules*

How many folks do you know that could talk about the Geneva War Conventions, connect it to the diamonds on their jewelry, and make you nod your head at the same time?

"We Got It For Cheap, Vol. 2" - The Clipse (mixed by Clinton Sparks)

For all of the politically relevant material found in Lupe's lyrics, the Clipse really only rap about one thing: selling massive amounts of crack cocaine. And I can't lie;

I love listening to the Clipse. Pharrell is still coming clean on their beats and Pusha T is still your friendly neighborhood drug dealer that also happens to be one of the most creative and engaging wordsmiths in the rap game. It's a simple formula that works, because the Clipse, know how to transform the hunger and hustle inherent in a successful drug pusher into music that can be felt by anyone who is grinding hard for their goals. For this mix-tape, they've expanded into a group of four called the "Re-Up Gang" and now include a guy that sounds remarkably like a young Busta Rhymes. Indeed, this is the fire I rock when studying for the LSATs. If anything, the Clipse come even hungrier this time around, because it's been a few years since their last album, "Lord Willin," and they're eager to show and prove that they're still the realest around.

"Fall 05 Teaser"-Rhythm Defense Team

This EP isn't a traditional mix-tape, but it serves much of the same purpose. The Rhythm Defense Team is composed of four very talented MCs from Hilo, Hawaii. They make all of their own beats and rhymes, and over the last 5 years, their material has progressed steadily. If you were lucky enough to get your hands on the Fall Teaser, check out track 3, 'Cruisin' Like That.' Their most recent material combines the bounce and verbal structure of underground hip-hop with a perspective that proudly represents local culture in their lyrics. The result is a sound that is distinctly hip-hop with a message that could only come from Hilo. There is a hunger and uncompromising pride in the Rhythm Defense Team's best verses, which can be epitomized in the heat that John P, the group's most refined MC, spits in 'Alarms':

*Been slept on for years, eager to flow
So I stand with the mic in my hand screaming
'Hilo, what?!'
It ain't enough, I want the world
Like a girl growing up, broke, hoping for some pearls
Like a smack queen, crack fiend, looking for a fix
No joke, my hope is like this.*

Film Festival Showing Soon

Kānekoa Crabbe
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The State of Hawai'i is once again preparing for one of its most popular media events. The Louis Vuitton Hawai'i International Film Festival has officially kicked off its 2005 season on October 20 and it will conclude on November 4 with many films to be shown island-wide along with events and seminars. What makes this festival so unique is that over 24 countries contribute to the festival with motion picture contributions and sponsorships. Year after year, many of the featured films and the people involved in creating them come to Hawai'i for the sole purpose of advancing the cultural exchange and understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific, and North America through the media of film. With this goal in mind, the Hawai'i International Film Festival has become known as Hawai'i's "movie week"; a time to see newly created international films that cannot be found on a regular basis at your local movie theatre!

The events planned for the island of Hawai'i will begin on Friday, October 28 with an opening night reception at the Hualālai Cinemas located in Kailua-Kona. The conclusion of the Big Island events and films will end on the following Friday, November 4 at the Palace Theatre right here in Hilo town. This concluding night will feature a "Black & White" reception in the Palace theatre lobby and two films entitled "Little Brother" (South Korea) and "Only the Brave" (Hawai'i). Lane Nishikawa, director of "Only the Brave," will be the featured guest for the evening.

Tickets will be sold the day of the show: \$5 for senior citizens and students, \$6 for general admission.

For more information about the HIFF, the movies that are featured for this year, and the history of their organization, log on to their website at www.HIFF.org



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Ke Kalaheea is looking to expand its coverage of Hawaiian issues on campus. If you are interested in writing, please contact us!

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Sports Beat: Still Bringin' the Heat!

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Hoopsters Ranked 23rd in Pre-season

The University of Hawai'i at Hilo men's basketball team is ranked 23rd in the NCAA Division II Bulletin pre-season poll.

"It's just nice to know that a month before the season really starts, there's a little show of respect," UHH Head Coach Jeff Law said. "And we've basically got that over the past two years, we need to prove we deserve it."

After completing the 2004-05 regular season with a 24-3 record, the team was ranked 8th in the Final NABC Division II Rankings and advanced past the first round of the West Region Championship.

"It's a good sign that the program is accepted not just in the conference and Hawai'i," Law said. "At least people know who UH Hilo is. That makes me feel that all the hard work by the coaching staff and administration is starting to show some benefits."

"Preseason stuff doesn't mean much but you've got to start somewhere."

The Vulcans are also selected the top team in the Pacific West Conference. UH Hilo returns a solid cast with three starters and a host of veterans. All-conference performers Justin Griffin and Joe Travis will team with Justin Dobson (8.2 ppg, 5.5 rpg) and post-players Alex Graham (4.9 ppg, 5.0 rpg) and Terrance Troupe (5.4 ppg, 5.5 rpg)."

The three West Region Conferences were represented by one team in the poll with Western Washington University (22-7) of the Great Northwest Conference ranked fifth and Cal Poly Pomona (24-7) of

the California Collegiate Athletic Association ranked 13th.

Vulcans Run Away with 3rd

In a warm-up to the NCAA Division II Regional race, the University of Hawai'i at Hilo men's and women's cross country teams finished third at the Pacific West Conference Championships held on Saturday, October 22.

Lara Bachmeier continued to be the women's team top runner finishing fourth in the 5k run in 16:31. Kari Andrews was 10th (17:10) followed by Ashley Benson (15th, 17:51), Mia Munekata (20th, 19:00), Erin Sare (21st, 19:07) and Martha Kawasaki (22nd, 19:08).

In the men's 8k race, Paul Moth led the Vulcans with a time of 23:57 for fifth place followed three seconds later by Joshua Enos in sixth place. Gustavo Arceo was eighth with a time of 24:12. Ikaika Ho was 13th (24:57) followed by Rene Maldonado (20th, 26:11) and Michael Evans (21st, 26:13).

Lady Vuls Sweep Alumni

Later on Saturday, October 22, the 2005 Vulcan volleyball team beat the Alumni 3-0 in the UHH gym. Game scores were 30-24, 30-13, 30-21.

As usual what the alumni lacked in numbers was made up by the smooth and fluid play of seasoned players. Venturing onto the floor for the Alumni were Ketura Obara Mattos (two kills), Nicole Viveiros Sauianoa (three kills), April Pana (six kills), Maile Lum Comilla (one kill), Lyndell Lindsey, Jamie Hatcher Higgins (five kills), Christina Cooley (three kills), Carla Carpenter-Kabalis and Alofa Tagataese. Also present but

not playing was Budgie Baker.

Rose Ramsey led the 2005 squad with 11 kills while Charael Perry added nine. Setter Elisa Imhof had 32 assists.

Volleyball Fans Rejoice!

If you are a die hard fan, but can't shell out the bucks to get to O'ahu for the off-island games, you are in luck.

The University of Hawai'i at Hilo volleyball team faces Brigham Young University-Hawai'i in a pair of Pacific West Conference matches to be broadcast live on OC 16.

Schedule dates are Tuesday, October 25 and Saturday, November 5. Both matches will be played at the Canon Activities Center in La'ie, O'ahu.

Upcoming Events

Friday, October 28

Volleyball - Hawai'i Pacific University, 7:15 p.m., UHH Gym

Saturday, October 29

Volleyball - Hawai'i Pacific University, 7:15 p.m., UHH Gymnasium or Afook-Chinen Civic Auditorium, LIVE OC16

Monday, October 31

Men's and Women's Golf - UH Hilo/Mauna Lani Invitational, TBA, Mauna Lani Resort

Tuesday, November 1

Men's and Women's Golf - UH Hilo/Mauna Lani Invitational, TBA, Mauna Lani Resort

Saturday, November 5

Volleyball @ Brigham Young University-Hawaii, 7:30 p.m., Laie, Hawaii, LIVE OC16

Cross Country @ NCAA DII

West Regional, Chino, Calif.

Midnight Madness

Meagan Walker
Sports Editor

Friday, October 14 was a taste of what the upcoming 2006 men's basketball season has in store. University of Hawai'i at Hilo's annual Midnight Madness occurred recently in the University's gymnasium.

Scrimmaging is one of the key events of this madness, where blue faces off with white, as well as a 3-point competition and a dunk contest.

The white team was leading at the half time with a score of 20-17, mainly from the help of Justin Griffin, a senior guard hailing from Los Angeles, California, whose beautiful 3 pointer wasn't the only contribution he made in the first half. The white team reigned victorious in the end; Justin ending with 17 points and fellow teammate Rocky Jorgensen finished with 9.

Not only did Griffin shine on the intensity of the moment, he also gleamed with a win in the 3-point shoot-out contest. He made 10 of the 15 threes he put up there in the first round, and banked 9 out of 15 in the championship round.

The continuous reign was ever so short however, when fellow teammate Terrance Troupe entered the dunk contest. It began with Jorgensen sitting in a shopping wagon just inside of the free-throw line, tossing the ball up over his head, and Griffin flying right over top of him slamming the ball through the hoop.

Not to be outdone, Troupe had Reese Banes stand directly in front of the basket, took a running start from half court, jumped completely over his teammate's head and scored the dunk.

In the end, the jumping over another player in any fashion wasn't enough to clinch the title. Troupe's wheelhouse dunk (reversal, which adds yet another level of difficulty) was the deciding factor in determining the win.

Hang Loose with Intramural Sports!!!

Matt Cadaoas
Staff Writer

College is tough. All of us know that school does not end at the finish of the allotted class period. There are tests to study for, papers to write, random assignments to complete. But all of us know that school isn't all that there is to college. There are plenty of opportunities for us braddahs and sistahs to have fun after all of our hard work. School sponsored intramurals is just one example of those options.

Intramurals are typically team sports such as basketball, football or softball. However, our school offers a number of competitions open to individuals ready to claim their fame and glory, or at best bet, a t-shirt. The only requirement to participate in these individual intramurals is some identification or other evidence that you are a current University of Hawai'i at Hilo or Hawai'i Community College student.

Most of the events are commonly known games or contests with divisions between males and females. However this year there are a few coed events and with the addition of pickleball, a game comparable to badminton played with tennis balls and paddles on a tennis net, it is the most promising year for intramurals up to date. Although the crowds at these events aren't particularly large they tend to be enthusiastic, so the intramurals department encourages you to participate or observe at the very least. Just remember if you can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter. The following is the list of individual intramural events along with the dates, times, and locations.

Doubles Ping Pong*	Oct. 25 6:30-8:30p	Hale 'Ikena
Texas Hold'em*	Nov. 1 6:30-8:30p	Athletics 320C Rms. 118/119
3 Point Shootout	Nov. 8 6:30-8:30p	New Gym
Tug of War	Nov. 15 6:30-8:30p	New Gym
3 on 3 Contest	Nov. 22 6:30-8:30p	New Gym
PickleBall Doubles*	Nov. 29 6:30-8:30p	New Gym
Bench Press Contest	Dec. 6 6:30-8:30p	Weight room

* teams can be co-ed

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UHH Computer Science students at the IEEE SMC Conference at the Hilton Waikoloa Village.
Courtesy photo: Yekaterina Kharitonova.

UHH CS Majors Hit Conference

Yekaterina Kharitonova
Contributing Writer

On October 10 - 12 the Big Island of Hawai'i hosted about 800 participants from all over the world for the International Conference on Systems, Man and Cybernetics (IEEE SMC).

A group of 12 students from the University of Hawai'i at Hilo were invited to participate in the event and helped with registration, technical setup and trouble-shooting before and during the conference. Together with the chance to stay at the Hilton Waikoloa Village, UHH students got a chance to meet and speak to world famous professors, cutting-edge technology scientists and students who made it to the conference because of their extraordinary work.

This annual conference brings together researchers of all aspects of systems engineering, human-machine systems and emerging cybernetics to present the results of their research, learn about the work that is conducted in different countries and just have a nice time on The Big Island networking

with some of the smartest people on the planet.

It was an honor and privilege for me, a Freshman in Computer Science, to have an opportunity to attend this world class event. My hard work at the conference and all the extra effort to keep up with my university studies really paid off. I was able to attend several presentations by keynote speakers, and was privileged to meet and join in discussion with Dr. Lotfi A. Zadeh, Professor in the Graduate School, Computer Science Division Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences at the University of California Berkeley, and the father of Fuzzy Logic, a Berkeley Initiative in Soft Computing.

IEEE SMC 2005 General Chair Mo Jamshidi coordinated UH Hilo student activities as well as multitudes of other tasks to make this event flow like a flawless concert in paradise. UHH students thank Mo Jamshidi, Sevki Erdogan and all of those who made it possible for us to attend this world-class conference.

Walking While Chewing Gum Just Got Harder

Kevin Fipps
Assistant Editor

The United States Government is trying its hardest to control the higher mind functions of this society. We've reached the point Wells and so many others feared, the government is telling us what to think.

Worse yet, they are not only getting away with it, we are buying into it by the thousands.

Rather than blame the administration, congress, or the democratic process, I place the blame on special interest. As a manner of appeasing the countless lobbyists for the equally countless groups, the federal government throws resources away on the ridiculous concept of an 'awareness month' and other equally silly notions.

October, for example, is Political, Breast Cancer, and Domestic Violence Awareness Month. I have trouble focusing on one assignment at a time and I'm supposed to add these to my list of awareness's. Luckily it's only for the month of October, though I am sure there is a list of things to be aware of in November.

Not to sound ignorant or heartless, I believe these are issues that should be discussed and considered, but not especially during one month. Why do we only focus on certain issues during arbitrarily chosen times?

Shouldn't black history just be taught along with all other history rather than the focus for the shortest month of the year? And how come "Women in History" only gets a single week? I'm amazed there isn't more of a commotion over that little injustice.

I do have to say that there is a little comfort that comes from knowing what to think about and when. I never have to worry about forgetting to think about the contribution of one-legged, illiterate redheads. Because if it is important, then there must be a month, week, or at least a day dedicated to it.

Why else do we have so many holidays? Because we are otherwise incapable of remembering that there is anyone other than ourselves in the world and that people came before us and did... you know... stuff.

I know that if I didn't get that day off on President's Day, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, or Independence Day I would forget that any of these individuals ever existed and that our nation was once a bunch of colonies.

Independence Day is especially entertaining to me because I am Native American. I'm a mix of other things too, but there's quite a bit of Lakota Sioux and Cherokee. So my ancestors never came over on a ship and fought for their inde-

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Eh Rap, Wass da Haps? Community Happenings for October/November

Lāpule	Po'akahi	Po'aluā	Po'akolu	Po'ahā	Po'alima	Po'aono
Oct. 23	24	25	26	27	28	29
			UHUSA Senate Meeting, CC 306-307, 5p		UHUSA Exec Meeting, CC 211, 10a Volleyball vs. HPU	Volleyball vs. HPU (OC16)
30	31	Nov. 1	2	3	4	5
	Golf @ Mauna Lani Invitational	Golf @ Mauna Lani Invitational Intramural Texas Hold 'Em (p. 5)	UHUSA Senate Meeting, CC 301, 5p		UHUSA Exec Meeting, CC 211, 10a	Volleyball @ BYUH (OC16) Cross Country @ NCAA DII Regional, Chino, CA Unukupukupu Fundraising Concert (below)
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	Wild Mind Writing Group (below)	Intramural 3 Point Shootout (p. 5)	UHUSA Senate Meeting, CC 306, 5p		UHUSA Exec Meeting, CC 211, 10a	

Kekuhi is Back!

Nā Hōkū Hanohano Award winner Kekuhi Keali'ikanaka'oleohaililani (a.k.a. Kekuhi Kanahale) is back to the stage after a 3 year absence! Featured guest artist is Nālani Kanaka'ole, who will grace the stage in her singing debut! Also steaming the stage will be Skippy Ioane and his very infamous Big Island Conspiracy!

Unukupukupu Fundraising Concert will take place on Saturday, November 5 at Palace Theatre. The show starts at 6pm; tickets are \$25. For more information, contact Ke Po'ohala - 974-7602

Proceeds of this event will go to the support of Hawai'i Community College's Delegation to The World Indigenous Peoples Conference on Education (WIPCE), Aotearoa in November.

Kanilehua

Kanilehua, the Art and Literary Magazine for UHH and HawCC is currently accepting student submissions in art and creative writing for the Fall 2005 edition. Submission forms are available for pick-up and drop-off at the following locations: Campus Center 210 and the Humanities Division Office, K 214. Limit of three original works per student. For more information, contact us at kanileua.magazine@gmail.com or in our office, located in Campus Center 313.

Attention HawCC students: The position of Public-Relations Manager for Kanilehua is still available. We are seeking a highly motivated addi-

tion to our staff. Contact Editor-in-Chief Mike Brudzinski at brudzins@hawaii.edu or kanilehua.magazine@gmail.com for more information. All Kanilehua positions receive a stipend!

The BOMB wants You!!!

The Board of Media Broadcasting (BOMB) needs volunteer board members:

- 2 UHH Students
- 2 HawCC Students
- 1 Student from either school
- 2 UHH or HawCC Faculty/Staff
- 2 Community Members

Student BOMB members will: Oversee the management of University Radio Hilo, including making staff appointments and approving station budgets and policies. Help the BOMB expand the radio station to be broadcasting on FM. Spend at least 5 hours per week on BOMB activities. Receive a \$100 per month stipend.

Applications are available at: ASUH-HawCC office (Campus Center, 3rd floor), SAC office (Campus Center, 2nd floor) Applications will be accepted at these same locations until 4:00 pm, Friday, January 21.

URH is still looking for dedicated volunteers who want to join us. If you are interested, contact our president, Z Knight, for an application, or pick one up at Campus Center 210.

2006 Ho'olaule'a Vendors

For information about vendor applications for the Univer-

sity of Hawai'i at Hilo/Hawai'i Community College's 2006 Ho'olaule'a, to be held Saturday, January 14, 2006 from 1:00p.m. - 9:00p.m. please contact UHUSA Senator Rachel Jennings at 974-7500, e-mail rachelhj@hawaii.edu or visit the UHUSA office in Campus Center room 211.

For all food vendors: a guaranteed exclusive product rights on a first come first served basis. There will be no duplications on the types of foods offered at the event.

This is an alcohol free event. Available in alternate format upon request. Contact 808-974-7500(V), 808-933-3334(TTY) for assistance.

'Ohana Mentor Network

Who were the people that helped you succeed at home and in your career? Hawai'i Community College's 'Ohana Mentor Network would like to invite you to become a mentor to someone in our community. 808-756-6709 or omn@hawaii.edu.

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Join us for an night of Wild Mind writing based on the methods of author Natalie Goldberg. Group meets every other Monday at our new location, Ka Huina Art Gallery in downtown Hilo at the corner of Kilauea and Mamo. Bring paper, a pen or pencil, and your passion to write. View the Writers Community page for more information at: www.PiperSelden.com or call Piper at 959-7257. FREE event. Upcoming dates: Nov 7th, Nov 21st.

Kā I Ka Hoe!

Aloha UH Hilo Ohana! The University Canoe Club will be holding practices Monday through Thursday at 4:30 pm. Sunday practices will be announced by particular date. Please check our website for updates and more information. www.uhh.hawaii.edu/~canoe

Get Shot!

The Student Health Service will provide vaccines at no cost to UHH and HawCC students!

Shield yourself against Chickenpox (Varicella), Flu, Hepatitis B, Meningitis, Measles-Mumps-Rubella, and Tetanus-Diphtheria!

Come in to Campus Center 212 on any Monday, 8a.m. 'till 12 noon. No appointment necessary.

Puna Kamali'i Flowers

Puna Kamali'i Flowers, a partner in providing employment and training opportunities to mentally challenged people, is looking for:

- Personal Assistants
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SAC Wants You!

SAC is looking for three event planners. Applications can be picked up in Campus Center or the SAC office, CC 213. The deadline to apply for the positions is Thursday, November 10, 4:30 p.m.

UHH Nursing

The UHH Bachelor of Science in Nursing program has its 2006 admissions applications available for download from its newly revised website at www.uhh.hawaii.edu/depts/nursing.

Applications are available for both the basic-RN and the RN to BSN programs. The website contains information on admissions procedures and other important topics.

Contact the admissions office at 974-7414 if you need a copy of the BSN application or more admissions information. Specific questions about the nursing program can be directed to assigned nursing advisors via the nursing office at 974-7760.

———— **Playing Gasoline Bingo (from pg. 1)** ————

wholesale prices to the mainland it appears as if the legislature wishes to control what refiners may charge in an effort to control their revenues," he said. As for benefiting retailers and consumers, Hammes says that this isn't happening. "Gasoline retailers seem very upset about the law. I do not think that they view it as beneficial."

Hammes said even a trend is hard to see. "It has been very hard to tell, because of its introduction just as Hurricane Katrina, and then Rita, roiled the mainland markets."

"The storms and the gas cap had been introduced almost identifiably at the same time" he said. Mainland prices were in constant fluctuation "greatly the last month and a half because of the storms and the damage that has been done to the oil business from the pumping rigs in the gulf to refineries in that region, transportation networks, and so on," Hammes said.

So regardless of Katrina or Rita not hitting Hawai'i, "the oil market is a worldwide market and its very interconnected," he said. "So we're directly connected ... in terms of what the oil companies can charge for wholesale gasoline here."

Like any law passed by the legislature, there are also 'emergency' provisions that allow the Governor to suspend it or to repeal it. "It may be easier to see what the impacts of the gas cap law are because if the law is binding and it restricts

the supply of the wholesale gasoline here in Hawai'i, that would be the price, the retail level higher than it would have been otherwise. That would cut back the supply here, but right now, we really don't have much say over that," Hammes said.

So what can be certain with the gas cap law?

"All we can be certain of is 'uncertainties'" Hammes said. "We're in uncharted waters with this. There's never been an example of a price cap working successfully; economists are skeptical that this will be a first. So while it's only a month into the law, and we've had of course a lot of external events that have been quite dramatically potent, Katrina and Rita, let's say that the bucking starts from the gas cap law."

"It's really a gamble because there's no solid evidence this is going to work because no one's used it. There's no guarantee consumers or customers will be happy..." junior Edward Johns, a Psychology/Sociology Major said.

"I would like to know why it was implemented. Who supported the implementation and why wasn't it researched more in the long term effects?" junior Linda Voong, a Political Science/English Major said.

For more information on the law, hit the Department of Consumer and corporate affairs (DCCA) website:

<http://hawaii.gov/dcca/areas/dca/gascap>

———— **Night in the Stacks '05 (from pg. 2)** ————

ian theme with the assistance of the Hawai'i Community College Food Services Students. O'Keefe's and Sons Bakery will prepare desserts.

Guests attending *Night in the Stacks 2005* will be given coupons to use for a Mo'okini Library Benefit Day at Borders on December 3. All purchases made with this coupon will provide 15% of the sale into the Mo'okini Library Foundation Account.

Guests attending Night in the Stacks 2005 will also be given information on how they can help support the Mo'okini Library through recycling efforts. An account for the Mo'okini Library has been created with Atlas Recycling. When people bring their recyclable products to the station near the Hilo dump, they can request that the money be deposited into the Mo'okini Library Enhancement Account.

The festivities are free, with a suggested donation of \$25 per person. Each tax-deductible contribution can be recognized through the adoption of a book in honor of a loved one or to commemorate a special occasion.

Reservations are required. To reserve your place at this special event, please contact Myrtle by November 4, 2004 at phone 974-7568 or mhara@hawaii.edu to confirm your attendance.

———— **Walking While Chewing Gum (from pg. 6)** ————

pendence. They met the boat and were pushed further and further across the continent.

That's the other problem with holidays, awareness months and remembrance weeks; they leave so much out. You get X number of days to be aware of and celebrate something that you have to skim through to the major events.

Imagine the millions of interesting facts and people that never show up in the history text books. The random little things that win the Jeopardy Tournament of Champions.

Enough on history, let's live in the now. Going back to the fact that I have to be aware of certain things during certain months.

Does that free me from

having to be aware of them the rest of the year? I certainly hope not, because I occasionally like to think about things. Many, different things.

Isn't freedom of thought somewhere in the Bill of Rights? Actually, no. It isn't.

There has not been a good revolution in this country in about 40 years, let's take this one to the folks on Capitol Hill. I for one would like to decide for myself what I'm going to be aware of and when.

I'll start organizing the march in Washington, D.C. You all can fight the power by doing something very simple. Think for yourselves. You'll be amazed at how crazy the world looks when you actually look at it from your own point of view.

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