Aloha Mai Kākou,

The fall semester of 2016 has begun! On behalf of Ke Kalahea, we hope you have been enjoying the first days of school, and all the new adventures that await you this year. If you’re a returning student and already familiar with the work we do, welcome back and mahalo for your continued readership. For anyone that is just experiencing UH Hilo for the first time, our school is happy to host you during this part of your educational journey. As someone who once was new to town myself, let me assure you that Hilo is truly a wonderful place to live, learn, and grow.

For sure, one of the best experiences I’ve had in college has been working for our school newspaper, Ke Kalahea. I was initially hired as a news writer during the second month of freshman year, and I soon learned firsthand how important our services are to the UH Hilo community. Here at Ke Kalahea, our ultimate mission is to foster quality journalism, by and for students. Whether it’s a hard-hitting, just-the-facts exposé or a first-person narrative on a topical issue or event, we strive to ensure that our readers have access to relevant information on campus news, local happenings, and global affairs.

As Editor-in-Chief, I am tasked with preserving Ke Kalahea’s reputation as an authentic voice for students, as well as with expanding our profile to reach new audiences and hear new voices. If you are intrigued by the possibility of student-led journalism – even if your skills are in non-writing areas, like photography or web design – I strongly encourage you to consider joining our team and apply for a job at Ke Kalahea. Take it from me, I never thought I’d be where I am today. By working hard and trusting in my abilities, I now know that almost anything is possible if you take a chance and go along for the ride. Who knows? One day you might end up running the school newspaper!

Mahalo Nui Loa,
Brian Wild
Editor-in-Chief

---

KE KALAHEA STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Brian Wild

COPY CHIEF/ SPORTS EDITOR
Hannah Hawkins

LAYOUT DESIGNER
Alexandra Huizar
Madison Byers

PHOTOGRAPHER
Zach Gorski

GRAPHICS/COMIC ARTIST
Tiffany Erickson

NEWS WRITER
Aspen Mauch
Alyssa Grace
Shelbi Shimazu
Heidi Featherstone

AD MANAGER
Daisy Stewart

STAFF ADVISOR
Tiffany Edwards Hunt

THE STUDENT RUN NEWS PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI‘I AT HILO
KELAHA@HAW.HI.EDU
CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 222-A
1.808.932.7372

Cover & Back Cover Photo by Alexandra Huizar
Inside Cover Photos by Zach Gorski
IN THIS ISSUE
If you don’t know what “malihini” means, you might be—well, a malihini. In short, the word roughly translates into “newcomer.” This is not dissimilar to another, perhaps more popular term: haole. One of my favorite features of last year’s Ke Kalahea issues was the story arc of “Haole Hailey,” a character created by our comic artist, Tiffany Erickson. In her “Na Brah!” series, Tiffany chronicles the misadventures of Hailey, a college freshman making her debut at UH Hilo. We follow Hailey through her first semester in Hilo, where she commits one faux pas after another—wearing bunny slippers instead of actual slippers to class, getting caught in the rain without an umbrella, and the like.

The reason Haole Hailey resonated with so many of our readers is not simply because the dialogue was funny, or because Tiffany did an excellent job drawing these scenes to life—though she accomplished both of these goals. Frankly, the reason the stories worked was because they were based off reality. Let’s face it: whenever we arrive at a new place, we can become quite fascinated and intimidated with how locals carry out their day. From food habits and entertainment to the more intangible aspects of culture, like values and attitudes, each place has their own identity. Unless you stay in the same town your whole life, wherever you move, you will probably feel like a fish out of water at first, regardless of your destination. (A person from uber-populated southern California, like me, would be just as much of an outsider in Hilo as they would in, say, Fargo.)

If you’re a malihini, then you know exactly what I mean. At the end of the day, no one wants to stick out like a sore thumb or feel unwelcome—we all just want to fit in. But fears of rejection and isolation should not keep you from making the most of your time at UH Hilo. Take it from me: I too was unfamiliar with the local lifestyle, but it never stopped me from reaping the rewards of a productive academic and social life. Over the past three years, I’ve had the chance to participate in a myriad of fulfilling activities—classes, internships, extracurricular activities, and more. Throughout this time, I’ve made so many new friends; they’ve all had a part in broadening my perspective, whether it’s showing me around the island, trying new things, or just talking story. Put another way, I’ve come ever closer to finding my groove in Hawai’i. How is all this possible, you ask? As trite as it may sound, I embraced the spirit of aloha.

That last phrase is not meant to be an empty one. It takes time, patience, and practice to begin understanding what makes Hawai’i so unique and exceptional. Unfortunately, not all visitors to Hawai’i have put in the effort to do this. Failing to appreciate and respect Hawaiian identity, historically speaking, has had damaging consequences. After all, no other state in the union had an independent government whose sovereignty was illegally trampled by American business interests.

Much has changed between the days of old Hawai’i and how the Aloha State lives and works in the 21st century. Change can be good. But that doesn’t mean you should force someone else to change, just because his or her way of thinking isn’t your own. Even if you have good intentions, people almost never respond well to coercion. Why do I mention this? Because the next time you encounter something “different”—you see food that looks “gross” or hear words that sound “funny”—don’t try to invalidate it or act superior. Just because you’re used to eating at Applebee’s, or living in a community where speaking Standard English is the norm, does not mean the whole universe has to revolve around you and mimic your preferences. If you have a question, just ask politely. “What’s poi made from?” or “Where did pidgin come from?” will suffice. Contrary to old stereotypes, most locals in Hawai’i are never rude to newcomers. Rather, they are more than willing to share their culture with those eager to be educated on Hawai’i life. If you keep an open mind, you’d be amazed at what you could learn from your neighbors. All they ask in return is for a little aloha back.

So if you’re a malihini and this is your first semester in Hilo, if anything else, remember this: Hawai’i is more than just sipping Mai Tais under coconut trees at a white sandy beach. And it should never be a playground that only caters to tourists. For over a million people, this place is home. And it could soon be yours, too.
Hi-um- Hailey? What are three things I should know while adjusting to Hilo?

Sure! #3 If you want to learn hula... don’t get your supplies at Wally World!

#2 When locals say “slippahs” they mean flip flops! And they are the main shoes of choice!

#1 Keep up with your laundry - NOT because it’s the “adult” thing to do but because Hawai‘i will EAT YOUR CLOTHES!

That’s a great question! Leilani can you add anything as a local?

Shoots! Da rain in Hilo is fo’ REAL! Getchu one umbrella!

Don’t be scared of lizards and geckos. Dey help eat de bugs in yo’ house!

Dat chirp you wen hear at night— is no bird! Is coqui frogs—

Coqui?

Mahalo Ladies!
Over this summer break, I had the great pleasure of working with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) through the U.S. Daniel K. Inouye Pacific Basin Agricultural Research Center (PBARC). The latter has two locations: one on Nowelo Street, which is essentially a lab with many scientists studying lots of different things. The other location is a National Clonal Germplasm Repository for subtropical and tropical fruit trees, located near the Pana'ewa Zoo. I'm not an Ag major, but I certainly learned a lot of fascinating information and met some truly inspiring people. Having these places here on the Big Island provides great opportunities to both students at UH Hilo and the community as a whole.

One of our supervisors at the National Clonal Germplasm Repository - or germplasm, for short - was Amy Strauss, a Research Technician for plants. Strauss is a UH Hilo alumnna who got where she is today through hard work and with a bit of luck.

"After graduating from [Waiakea] high school, I had no idea what I wanted to do. I helped out on my family's orchid farm and I hated doing yard work," Strauss said. "But when I started college, I found out that I really liked plants."

"I loved my time at UHH," Strauss said, "especially the small and intimate class sizes." Having graduated from the College of Agriculture with a degree in Tropical Horticulture, one of her most memorable classes was Advanced Beekeeping with entomology professor Lorna Tsutsuji. "We grew our own queens. I remember going to a mac nut farm in Pana'ewa where our bees could pollinate the trees. We were like our own mobile unit going through that farm," Strauss said.

After graduating from UHH, Strauss worked at a nursery for four years. "I really think having an industry job before coming to the USDA was beneficial. I learned how to ID plants and other practical skills," Strauss said.

Thanks to her cousin, Strauss found out about a two-year term position with the USDA and in 2008, Strauss was offered a permanent position, right before the recession hit. "I had really good luck," Strauss said.

The germplasm has 13 current crops consisting of tropical fruit and nuts. "We're like a bank," Strauss said. "We keep different varieties safe and distribute germplasm to local, national, and global researchers and farmers when necessary."

Technically, the national clonal germplasm repository is a federal conservation program through the USDA. The main function of the germplasm is to collect, conserve, maintain, characterize, and distribute important agricultural crops. Other functions of the germplasm are: to investigate disease outbreak of plants, and provide small quantities of seed and plant germplasm for researchers to determines the feasibility as new crops. "We also help with fertilization and pruning trials as well," Strauss said.

"My favorite part of working for the USDA ARS is really doing meaningful work to help the farmers, researchers, and the agricultural industry in general," Strauss said. "Outreach is also important. It's really fun getting kids excited about agriculture."

Another individual with a front-row seat at the germplasm is Ryan Domingo, a lab technician and student trainee of Biological Science at both the germplasm and PBARC, starting his graduate program at UH Hilo this Fall.

Domingo has been working at the germplasm repository for over a year and started while still in his undergraduate program at UHH. "My favorite things about working at the USDA are: great working environment and being able to contribute to making a difference in the agricultural community," Domingo said.

His future goals are to get his master's degree, and then a full time position at the USDA - but he didn't always know what he wanted to do.

"I started as a Kinesiology major," Domingo said, "Then I took my first Bio class [125] and I was hooked. I also think there are more opportunities for me a as a Biology major."

Domingo found his current job through the Pathways Program, which essentially is "like grooming [students] for a real job." This is a federal program that had been brought to Domingo's attention by one of his teachers, Biology instructor Davin Vicente.

Domingo recounted his most memorable class at UHH, Molecular Biology. "In the lab, we were given a solution with different bacteria inside and based on techniques and tests we learned in class, we identified them," Domingo said. "It's cool to use what we learned."

His advice to current students is to "apply for financial aid!"

Domingo is not alone in reaping the benefits of a natural laboratory while working towards a college degree. Calvin Arca was a Student Research Assistant at the germplasm repository during the summer, and he will be completing his BS in Tropical Plant Science at the end of the Fall 2016 semester. Arca said, "My tip for college students is to make the most of your time here and have fun."

Like Strauss, Arca's most memorable class was in entomology. "We had a project to collect different insects among many different families. It was very fun," Arca said. "I collected everywhere from Volcano to Hamakua." And when further asked on his technique he replied, "You have to look under leaves in and plants. Or sometimes you can just swing a net and catch something."

Arca's plans are for the future are, for now, "Uncertain." He elaborated by saying "I have some ideas, like start my own business, get my Master's or do research that can help farmers, but my main priority right now is to do well this semester."

Though his future plans have yet to be determined, Arca hinted he might stick with Ag. "My dad was an orchid farmer, so I grew up with an interest in Ag," Arca said. "I was also in FFA (Future Farmers of America) in [Kea'au] high school which is basically a club. In both my senior and junior years, I went to the FFA convention on O'ahu and that's where I was really inspired by all the different opportunities Ag has. So when I started college, I jumped right into the college of agriculture and I've never had any regrets."

"My favorite part of working here [at the germplasm] was learning all the practices the staff did to manage their plants," Arca said, "Learning grafting and air-layering was fun and working with the staff is really enjoyable."
Amy Strauss in her pineapple greenhouse at the germplasm

Calvin Arca, graduating senior pruning trees at the germplasm

Macnut trees at the germplasm

Ryan Domingo, TESLS student working out in the germplasm field
Welcome back! New books, new professors, new schedule! As the fall semester kicks off, the reality of course loads and academic responsibilities is probably beginning to set in. There is always that blissful honeymoon period of new classes where the going hasn’t gotten tough yet, and students have yet to confront a “sink or swim” crisis. This brief period of denial is quickly overshadowed by those dreaded midterms that seem to show up all too soon. One’s only hope, simply, is to stay ahead of the game. But how?

As with almost everything in today’s world, the answer might very well lie in the device found in your pocket. Your smartphone holds capabilities that probably reach beyond your knowledge, and helping you avoid falling behind this semester is one of them.

StudyBlue is one app that has received excellent reviews from both students and teachers alike. It is designed for students to create online flashcards and quizzes to master key concepts and track their learning. Teachers can upload curriculum and practice exams, making connectivity easy and convenient. The site allows you to save your study materials to your “backpack” where they can be shared with others who are also using the site.

The StudyBlue website is simple to navigate, and its best feature of course is that it is FREE. And let’s face it, any college student knows that the word “Free” is utterly enticing, no matter what it’s applied to. In addition to their free features, there is also a paid version, for which you get the added bonus of not having to deal with ever-annoying pop up ads. The app is available for download on smart devices, meaning content can be accessed anywhere, anytime. You can study anywhere you have an extra few minutes, and those add up fast even if they happen in short increments.

Another study app that is available for free and is quite popular with students is Quizlet. This site is similar to StudyBlue in many ways, but one of the major differences between StudyBlue and Quizlet is that Quizlet offers the ability to add pictures to study cards - an addition that greatly benefits visual learners. The downside is that users cannot upload their own pictures and are limited to what is already offered on the site. Of course, if you subscribe as a paid user, the upload option becomes available to you.

When asked about her experience with Quizlet, UH Hilo student Kaulu Llanes said that “Quizlet was helpful for sure but just like anything in order for it to work the time has to be put in. It’s a nice study guide and helpful when I’m studying the definitions or terms. I like how it quizzes me on those terms or words which better help me to retain/remember the info for an exam. What I disliked about it was that I had to type all the definitions and terms into quizlet beforehand. I’m a slow typer, so it takes time.”

Llanes concluded by saying “Overall, it is a real [sic] helpful tool, it just has to be used repetitively and in whatever way best suits the one using it. What’s cool is that you can also use other study guides to study from other people that have made them and shared for others to view. Sometimes instead of making a new study guide yourself you can use one that was already shared that pertains to your subject area.”

Kalena Spinola, a Biology major, shared a similar experience with StudyBlue: “StudyBlue has proven to be a great tool for my education. I can organize my subjects and the different topics I am studying and pull them up quickly from my phone whenever I have a chance to study. Especially with subjects like science it is a really great app to use.

She continued, asserting “I definitely would credit many good grades I have gotten to my use of StudyBlue. I would recommend it to anyone that is trying to improve their retention of information, especially memorizing dates or terms, or for anyone that is just looking for a more efficient way to study.”

Spinola says her “favorite feature is the study cards. I can make them easily, and when I study them it remembers the ones I get consistently right and then I can remove them from the deck. I just do that until I have gotten them all right often enough to have them removed, and then I am ready to take the test.”

Since we haven’t been fully immersed into the chaos that this semester undoubtedly will bring, there is still time to take the bull by the horns and get ahead of the game. Just pick the right study aid for you, and best of luck!

The underlying opinions in this article may not necessarily reflect that of Ke Kalahea, or of the University.
Two different meanings in one little word. On one hand, it’s a stand-in for arrogance, an object of one’s downfall. On the other hand, it’s a well-deserved showing of confidence. Too much of it can be a bad thing, but too little can display weakness. This summer, East Hawaii’s LGBT Pride parade presented just the right balance of the word.

Over a dozen people walked in the parade itself, with many more in attendance. The atmosphere was jovial and festive, as many indeed relish in celebrating this day. “There was lots of exciting music and everyone seemed really happy there,” said Sadie Dossett, a genderqueer student at UH Hilo who participated in the parade. As covered in the local press at the time, the Fourth Annual Pride Parade and Festival was held July 9 in downtown Hilo with the theme “Live, Love, Be.” The celebration began at noon, followed by a festival at the Mōʻolelo Park Bandstand that featured live music, food, crafts, information booths, and a play area for keiki.

“There were many different groups that came out to walk in the parade part of the event. PRIDE Hilo [the LGBT club on campus] and many UH Hilo faculty and students walked in the parade,” Dossett said. This year’s celebration featured a drag show and live music from GLB&T (Groovy Lesbian Band & Tim), Puna Men’s Chorus, Bruddah Kuz Band and Soulstice Band.

For participants, the parade was much more than just a show of pride in one’s sexuality. It helped to sustain a strong community, growing in the way people choose to celebrate who they are, and allowing people the opportunity to come together and support one another. “I can’t say the individual reasons why people decided to walk in [the parade], but usually the overall reason to participate is to show that there are people to help and support the community and to interact with other people who have gone through similar things,” Dossett said.

Big Island’s transgender community was specifically honored at this year’s celebration. “The trans community has fought for gender and sexual equality for generations,” Dossett said. “Gender nonconformity is a lightning rod for hate-filled legislation and homophobic violence. Being honored at the Parade was a great step towards creating a more accepting and inclusive community.”

With the start of a new school year, Dossett, a member of the club, encourages students to check out PRIDE Hilo (formerly Gay & Lesbian Ohana started in 1991) if interested in joining. “Right now we simply need more members for the group, but once we have a solid attendance we want to plan meetings and events to hold throughout the year,” Dossett said. The club hopes to talk about different ways they may be able to improve the campus as well as just generally hanging out with each other.

“PRIDE is a great opportunity to socialize and interact with a diverse group of people,” Dossett said. “Anyone worried that they won’t find their place on campus or looking for other people to interact with at school, we just want you to know that we are here and we can’t wait to get to know you.”

For more information on PRIDE, contact Sadie Dossett at sdossett@hawaii.edu.
To those brand new to UH Hilo, you may be surprised to know that our school was one of the first of its kind to offer an academic program dedicated to the study of an indigenous language. Indeed, at the Ka Haka 'Ula o Ke'elikolani College of Hawaiian Language, there is a Hawaiian Studies building for students who want to take classes on all things Hawai'i. It’s a beautiful campus surrounded with plants. When you enter or visit the campus check it out inside. It’s very enjoyable to see the walls full of Hawaiian Words of Aloha and the stories of Hawaii. It will briefly share a long story of the Hawaiian Education and lifestyles. You will also see some students who speak Hawaiian language and call their teacher “Kumu”. This phrase is used as a sign of reverence towards those who teach us - it certainly has a more personal touch compared to “Professor” or “Doctor”, no?

As someone who was born and raised in the islands, I am always proud to share our local culture and spread knowledge of the Hawaiian lifestyle. The Hawaiian Studies classes are carried out in that same spirit of aloha; anyone at UH Hilo, malihini or kama'aina, can take classes in Hawaiian Studies and Hawaiian Language. I know from firsthand experience how enjoyable it is to take one of these classes. One hands-on activity featured in the curriculum is making poi from pounding kalo (taro). Also, students learn about native plants, and how Hawaiians used them to ensure their livelihood and survival. Food, medicines, architecture, and more. I was in Hawaiian ‘Ohana, Hawaiian Ethnobotany, and Hawaiian Language 103. Taking the first class can be especially eye-opening for those not familiar with Hawai‘i. After all, “‘Ohana” means family: we all work together to live, make food and to provide for the next generation. Throughout your studies, you will have the opportunity to explore new ideas, and visit breathtaking places. These experiences not only reminded me of the beauty of our island home. It gave me greater insight into who I was.

Learning and Living Aloha

The Importance of Hawaiian Studies at UH Hilo

News Writer Shelbi Shimazu
With contributions by Brian Wild
Photographer Zach Gorski
With election season in full swing, many of us have been surrounded, if not bombarded, by campaigning and politics. Many of you may even be following or are at least familiar with our presidential candidates, state senate, county council, etc. But what about our Student Government? It’s important to remember the impact student government directly has on our institution. As the voice of the student body, the University of Hawaii at Hilo Student Association (UHHSA) acts as a bridge between the students and college administration “through active collaboration with faculty, state legislators and student organizations,” working to further the interests and promote the welfare of students at the University of Hawaii at Hilo (UH Hilo). For the 2016-2017 school year, Melinda Alles has been elected as UHHSA’s President.

IN THE BEGINNING
Before UH Hilo, Alles first got her start in Student Government while she was attending Hawaii Community College (HCC). After a medically related injury left Alles confined to a wheelchair, she had several issues getting around campus and finding a place to stay between classes. “Instead of complaining I went to see what I could do to change things on campus,” Alles said. “I met someone who was in the student government who was leaving her position and asked if I wanted to be involved. I really enjoyed the experience and all the changes and opportunities I had both personally and for the college... I have always been the type of person that believes if you want something changed you must be the change yourself and do your part.”

After taking a brief hiatus from student government when she transferred to UH Hilo, Alles missed being involved in student leadership and legislative activities. “There is a saying that once you travel you get something called the ‘travel bug,’ and you want to travel more and all the time,” Alles said. “Well I got what you call the ‘student government’ bug or ‘leadership’ bug. Once I was involved and was part of being student leadership on campus to make positive changes for the campus and thousands of students, I wanted to stay involved and help as much as I could.” Alles decided to run for UHHSA during the 2013-2014 school year and was elected as Treasurer, thus beginning her involvement in student government at UH Hilo.

GOALS FOR 2016-2017
UHHSA continuously strives to make changes to better the University, and in line with their mission statement, they work to accurately represent the views of the entire student body. Alles noted that UHHSA is the advocate for the students and the campus, and as such she hopes that UHHSA will be more proactive in “surveying” the students in what they need and want.

“My personal goal as UHHSA President is to get the Senate properly trained so that they have a solid foundation to work from,” Alles said. “I also hope that I can mentor the new Senate and be able to bridge the gap between UHHSA and UH Hilo students gap between UHHSA and UH Hilo Administration and then also the gap between UH Hilo students and UH Hilo Administration.”

As far as issues that need to be addressed around UH Hilo, Alles hopes to push for better recycling and sustainability measures on campus, as well as new vending machines that offer healthier food for students while using less energy. “An other issue that I have worked on before and hope that UHHSA continues to work on and address is having better library days of operation and hours,” Alles said. “Currently our students have nowhere to go on weekends to study or have a safe well equipped area during the evening to study.”

SERVING THE COMMUNITY
If there’s one word that describes Alles, its dedicated. Her selflessness and genuine interest in the students and UH Hilo community shines through in her work and accomplishments. In addition to her time spent on student government, Alles is the outgoing chair for the University of Hawaii Student Caucus (UHSC), office manager for UH Hilo Women’s Center, and student general office assistant at UH Hilo Disability Services office. Alles has also been a member of the UH Hilo Accounting Club for the past 2 years, and a member of the UH Hilo Model UN Club (Hui Na Lahui Huipu), where she has served as the business manager for the past 5 years. Among Hilo’s community, Alles spends her free time helping the Disabled American Veterans and Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary; and for the past 9 years, she has also been an Advisor for Junior Achievement, a community program that provides basic economic education for high school students.

As for plans for the future? Alles aspires to one day run for a state Senate position. “I really do love making a positive impact and being part of the legislative process,” Alles said. “I have also considered and am currently looking into trying to get a position working at either the Hawaii State Capitol in the Hawaii State Legislature or relocating and getting a job at the United Nations (UN).”

I served on the Model UN team for UH Hilo for 5 years and competed 5 times in NYC for the national competition and fell in love with that experience and the UN and all it has to offer. So I plan to start applying to jobs at the UN, Hawaii State Capitol and even foreign service as well as apply to graduate schools across the US.”

PARTING WORDS
Alles places a lot of emphasis on using time wisely while having the privilege of attending UH Hilo. She encourages students to make the most of their college experience by getting involved on campus through chartered student organizations, or student clubs on campus. “It’s a great opportunity to meet like minded students and get to know about the several resources on campus for students,” Alles said. “Attend as many events on campus that you can since most of them are free or paid for from your student fees you pay. They offer great opportunities to network with students, faculty, staff and even community members that could be your employer or letter of reference for your future. If you have the chance and time, work on campus as a student employee as you get the experience in a learning environment to better prepare you for future employment. This is your chance to get involved in whatever field you think you want to do as a career in the future, to test the waters and see if it's really what you thought it would be and what you want to do. Do it now while you can change your mind before it's too late. Enjoy school and make the most of it, it will end before you know it and you will wonder where all the time went. Seize every opportunity that comes your way when you can, and make the most of it!”
I am notorious for taking pictures while traveling, and this summer I did just that. Before flying back to Hawaii I spent two weeks traveling in Ireland and the United Kingdom. This was a miraculous experience getting to see natural and cultural spectacles alike. To narrow the focus of this story I would like to focus on Ireland and Northern Ireland. In addition to experiencing Ireland’s rugged beauty, I was moved by its history of conflict. I hope to only give a sample of this through my images and stories.

Aside from being a geological puzzle stretching into the ocean there is a myth. Finn, a local of Ireland would use the causeway to spy on a massive giant from Scotland. When the giant decided to spy on Finn, Finn’s wife dressed him up as a baby. The giant was intimidated by the huge baby knowing the father could be close by and left to not return.

The peace wall divides the unionist and republican neighborhoods in Belfast. The two parties are currently at peace but have not been for long. The most recent recorded shooting was in 1998. On the peace wall there is a quote from Bill Clinton. During his time in office he had a hand in facilitating the peace talks between the two parties in Belfast.
Glenveagh National Park is tucked in to the north western side of Ireland in a valley. The park is centered around Glenveagh Castle. Initially it was a summer home for royalty and through the years had been bought and sold eventually ending up in the hands of the American businessman, who created Tabasco Souse. He then donated the castle and the surrounding land to the Irish people who turned it into a national park. The castle is built on a natural lake in the middle of a valley. It was a serious adventure to find the park entrance but every wrong turn was worth it in the end. When leaving the park I compared it to that of California’s Yosemite National Park.

Derry is a walled city on the border of Northern Ireland claimed by the UK which has been contested by Republic of Ireland. The thirteen apprentice boys seen in the mural, were initially from the UK and raised in Derry to be Protestant. They are regarded as heroes within the city walls. This is because when the Irish Catholics, who had once lived there came to reclaim their city, the apprentice boys anticipated this occurring and locked down the city.

On the republican side of the peace wall there is a monument. Erected in the middle is a cross and on the wall behind it is a list of names and dates. The names are people who had died as a result of the conflict between the two parties. Some of the names where active in the IRA but others, where random people on the street known to be Irish Catholic. It had a similar ominous feel to the 9/11 monument at ground zero in New York City.
Want to win $25,000 for your startup business?

Enter the:

Hawaii Island Business Plan Competition!

Business Plan Deadline: Sep. 10th

More information at www.HIplan.biz
GET PUBLISHED

Join or contribute to:

KE KALAHEA

The University of Hawai‘i at Hilo’s very own student run news publication.

• Graphic Designers
• Layout Designers
• Photographers
• Writers
• Editors

Come talk to us!
Campus Center Room 202-A
kalahea@hawaii.edu
1.808.932.7372
KE KALAHEA