

Athletics fee likely to be implemented for UH Mānoa students

LYNN NAKAGAWA
News Editor

An athletics fee offering student benefits is likely to be implemented in Spring 2011 despite opposition from the Associated Students of the University of Hawai'i (ASUH).

"We are still strongly opposed to the athletics fee because of the process and the timeline the fee is on," said Andrew Itsuno, ASUH president.

Itsuno and the board believe the administration did not consider many recommendations made by ASUH, the Graduate Student Organization, the Student Activity and Program Fee Board, and other Chartered Student Organizations.

"Even recommendations [containing] typographical errors were not changed from last year," said Richard Tabalno, ASUH senator.

Chancellor Virginia Hinshaw and Athletics Director Jim Donovan will meet with the Board of Regents at their July 15 meeting to discuss the athletics fee and propose its implementation.

Hinshaw has expressed support for the athletics fee in an e-mail to the university community. Hinshaw and Donovan attended the ASUH meeting on Wednesday, June 9, to discuss the student benefits of the fee and its necessity.

"Our goal is to serve the student body so if the fee passes we have to keep the best interests of the students in mind," said Itsuno.

THE FEE AND ITS BENEFITS

The fee will be \$50 per semester for all students, undergraduate and graduate. It will



ASUH Senator-at-Large Steven Phillips looks over a draft of the proposed Athletics Fee increase during a meeting Monday evening at Campus Center.

generate \$2 million annually and will be used on expenses directly related to student-athletes and not on compensation and benefits for staff.

Benefits include student admission to UH athletic events at Aloha Stadium, Stan Sheriff Center and Les Murakami Stadium. 5,000 seats or 10 percent

of the seating at Aloha Stadium will be designated for UH Mānoa students. 500 seats will be appropriated for students in the Stan Sheriff and 225 in the Murakami Stadium.

Seat allotment for students remains under consideration and may be influenced by student organizations such as ASUH.

\$100,000, or 5 percent, of the collected fees will be used for a variety of activities for students. This includes transportation to Aloha Stadium, tailgates, pizza parties, increased access to sports facilities for recreation, and prize give-aways.

The athletics department would also host a free concert for students.

Of the nine athletics departments in the Western Athletic Conference, UH is the only institution that does not have an athletics fee. The fee runs as high as \$124.12 per semester at the University of Idaho and as low as \$39 per semester at Fresno State. Some schools charge by credit or by quarter.

Athletics

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ATHLETIC DEFICIT

During 2008-2009, the athletics department generated about \$22 million in revenue, 81 percent of its total. The department received about \$5 million in university and state support, which equates to 19 percent of the total revenue. The department's operating expenses for 2008-2009 was about \$30 million.

The department reports that in 2007-2008, the other athletics departments in the WAC generated an average of 50 percent of their revenues and received 50 percent from state appropriations and university support.

The athletics department has experienced a deficit every year since 2002, excluding 2007 after the Sugar Bowl. According to The Honolulu Advertiser, the net deficit is projected to reach \$10.1 million at the end of this fiscal year, which ends on June 30.

STUDENT VOICES

Jamie Poliahu, an incoming junior majoring in creative media, believes the fee is unfair. "Being a student who doesn't attend many of the university's sporting events, I would think it's a fee that I shouldn't be forced to pay," she said. "It's unfair for the school to place the fee on all students. It should be optional."

Allyson Fujii, a third-year student majoring in nursing supports the athletics fee. "Although it is more money, I do support the fee. I did not attend games (last year) because I did not want to pay and get my tickets, but if it's already included, it's easier to go. It will benefit a majority of the students even though everyone may not want it."

"Just like the bus and other student fees, it's there for us to access what we want," said Fujii.

Indigenous filmmaker, Asian Studies lecturer remembered

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MERATA MITA

Merata Mita, Maori filmmaker and former University of Hawai'i Mānoa Academy for Creative Media assistant professor died recently in Auckland, New Zealand.

Mita, who passed away on May 31, built and directed the indigenous filmmaking program at the university.

Earlier this year, she was awarded the Companion of the Order of New Zealand Merit for her contributions to the country's film industry. She recently returned to New Zealand after many years of teaching in the U.S., most recently at UH Mānoa.

Mita began her filmmaking career in 1977. She concentrated on directing political documentaries, including "Patu!", a film depicting the violence between protestors and police during the 1981 Springbok tour, a controversial tour of New Zealand by the South Africa national rugby union team.

Early in her career, Mita also reported and presented for the Māori television show, "Koha."

Mita also directed "Mauri" circa 1988. The feature film drama focuses on the issues of birthright and racism in an isolated rural community.

One of her most recent projects was serving as executive producer for the film, "The Land Has Eyes," directed by Vilsoni Hereniko. Hereniko is the director and professor of the Center for Pacific Island Studies at UH Mānoa.

Mita heard about the project while it was in production and learned that Hereniko had run out of money for the project and did not have the means to complete it. After viewing a rough

cut of the film, she decided to offer her editing suite for free.

"Without her help, we might never have completed our film. Merata offered this kind of assistance not just to myself, but to many other indigenous filmmakers around the world. She will be irreplaceable," said Hereniko.

Hereniko held Mita's memorial service at his home on the evening of Monday, June 7. About 25 people attended the service, mostly colleagues and students of hers.

"Merata was very humble, hardworking, fearless, funny, and sometimes, mysterious. She had many shades to her character, and different people experienced her differently. To me, she was unbelievably kind, generous, and supportive," said Hereniko.

DR. VINCENT KELLY POLLARD

Dr. Vincent Kelly Pollard, lecturer in the Asian Studies department and cooperating graduate faculty member at UH Mānoa, died on June 1 after a stroke. He was 65.

Pollard earned his Ph.D. in political science from UH Mānoa and taught many courses in the department, as well as in Asian Studies, the Liberal Studies program, and at Kapi'olani Community College.

Pollard, who did extensive field research work in the Philippines, was a faculty affiliate at the Center for Philippine Studies housed at the School of Pacific and Asian Studies. He taught many related courses about the Philippines.

Pollard was interested in politics at a young age. At 19, he was a part of SCOPE, Summer Community Organization and Political Education, and was involved in the 1960s civil rights movement. Pollard participated in Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference

in Chatham County, Ga. At the conference, he delivered handbills, worked the mimeograph machine, drove people to vote, and wrote for The Herald, an African American newspaper.

Pollard received a B.A. in philosophy from Maryknoll Seminary in 1966, an M.A. in International Relations and Political Science from the University of Chicago in 1969, and his Ph.D. in Political Science from UH Mānoa in 1998.

He also studied Tagalog at the University of Washington, Seattle, at the University of the Philippines - Los Banos, and at UH Mānoa, where he received a certificate in Indo-Pacific Languages for Tagalog.

Pollard was opposed to the Vietnam War and focused on domestic political issues after the war ended. He was involved in blue-collar, labor union struggles, particularly as a member of the United Auto Workers at Ford's Chicago Assembly Plant. His opposition to the war led him to study in Asia.

"The main feature of Vincent was his total honesty and utter lack of hypocrisy. If any person walked the talk, it was he. He lived a life opposed to racism, sexism and social and economic injustice; not only in his speaking and writing and formal protests but by every fiber of his being," said Jim Dator, political science professor.

Pollard provided his students with a detailed classroom syllabus and provided an "extraordinary amount of personal attention to any student who wanted his mentoring," said Dator. "Many students did not take advantage of his willingness to mentor them, but those who did know they are forever in debt to a great scholar and a caring person."

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Spice up Your Life: Kimchee Jun

By DAVIN AOYAGI
Managing Editor

Whenever I have the opportunity to go to a Korean restaurant or market, I always make it a point to look for kimchee jun. Jun essentially means “patty” in Korean, and most readers are acquainted with meat jun as a popular dish. Kimchee jun, though, is meat jun’s lesser known, but nonetheless delicious, vegetarian brother.

Kimchee, or fermented cabbage, may offend some noses and tastes. It has the pungent odor that only fermented foods can provide. The presence of kimchee can be a small assault upon the senses, and in the most extreme cases can even cause the eyes to water. The stench of kimchee increases, however, if left sitting in a refrigerator over long periods of time. The kimchee will also possess a far more sour taste over time, having a lip-puckering effect when eaten.

I would argue that the benefits of eating kimchee jun far outweigh meat jun or any other juns that can be eaten. Why should kimchee jun be preferred over other juns? According to a recent health.com article titled “World’s Healthiest Foods: Kimchee,” “Kimchee is loaded with vitamins A, B and C.” Aside from this, kimchee is an acquired taste delight, initially offensive, but over time delicious.

Kimchee jun, when made properly, will have a nice crispy texture on the outside with a chewy, near mochi-like consistency on the inside. The contrast between the fried crispiness of the outer patty with the delicate and chewy flavor allows for a unique taste. The jun will turn a rich golden-orange hue.



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Served with rice, kimchee jun can be a perfect snack if you’re up for a spicy treat.

INGREDIENTS:



- 1 cup of Kimchee
Note: There are a number of different varieties of kimchee, but the most common is wonbok. Also, feel free to add in the kimchee juices. Cutting the kimchee into smaller pieces is optional.
- ¾ cup of Mochiko flour
- ¾ cup of flour
- 1 ½ tbsp chopped green onion
- Sesame oil (for frying)
- ½ cup of water
- A pinch of salt

DIRECTIONS:

1. In a large bowl, combine kimchee with the mochiko and regular flour. Add water. Stir the mixture until it turns a light-pinkish color (the spic-

es from the kimchee, mixed with the other ingredients, cause the color to change). It will have the consistency of a moist pudding, and should not be watery or dry.

2. Cut 1 ½ tbsp of green onions and stir into the mixture. The green onions will provide a small kick which will heighten the flavor of the kimchee jun.

3. Add a pinch of salt to the mixture, stir vigorously.

4. Set the burner on top of the oven to a high level of heat. Place frying pan on top of burner, and pour 1 tbsp sesame oil into the pan.

5. Using a medium-sized spoon, scoop up the kimchee mixture and drop into the frying pan. Quickly flatten out the mixture as much as possible (this is done to ensure that the outside of the mixture will have a nice crispy texture, and the inside of the patty will still be cooked completely while possessing a chewier texture from the mochiko flour).

6. When kimchee jun turns a golden orange, flip over and continue until both sides are crispy. Continue to add sesame oil to the pan when needed.

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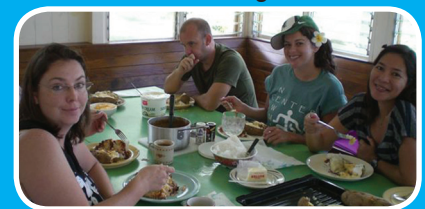
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Budget in tight spot?

Not when athletics asks



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UH Athletics Director Jim Donovan listens to questions by ASUH Senator-at-Large Richard Tobalno during a meeting Monday evening at Campus Center. Chancellor Virginia Hinshaw was also in attendance, she is seen reflected in the screen of Senator Ivan Chik's laptop.

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When it comes to talking about what we can and cannot afford as a school, we students seem to be getting mixed messages from school administration.

In a May 9 e-mail to students, Chancellor Virginia Hinshaw proposed that every student at UH Mānoa pay a \$50 per-semester athletics fee. Hinshaw describes the fee as “appropriate,” though it is also publicly opposed by

one place where a million dollars could be put to better use.

On March 29, for instance, UHM students received a budget update that stated our libraries “have reduced their annual budget to purchase new books by more than two-thirds — from \$1.1 million to \$300,000.” That’s a funding gap of \$800,000 every year.

The chancellor, in that same May 9 message defending the proposed charge, claimed that it would not place additional financial hardship on students. “Since it will be a mandatory fee,” she said, “financial aid will be available” once it kicks in.

Yet in the March 29 budget update, a university official noted that the school is already seeing “more requests for financial aid than our resources can fill.” This can only mean that Chancellor Hinshaw is asking students to essentially finance a million-dollar subsidy for the athletic department every semester by cutting it from the pool of financial aid money available to students. This, when enrollment is only set to increase.

Who thinks this is a good idea? The students certainly don’t.

So how can this be? How can these two interpretations of the financial health of UH Mānoa be so different from each other? Can we afford an athletic fee or not?

If Chancellor Hinshaw’s May 9 letter is to be believed, then whoever wrote the March 29 budget update must be lying. But if we take the March 29 budget update at its word, we certainly cannot afford to further burden students with the more than \$1 million weight of this new fee.

Perhaps Chancellor Hinshaw should take a moment to sit down with whoever warned us about our budget shortfalls in March and figure out exactly where the truth of UH Mānoa’s financial stability lies.

It should be a very short conversation. All the Chancellor really needs to do is look in the mirror — she wrote both documents, but at this point, we can believe only one of them.

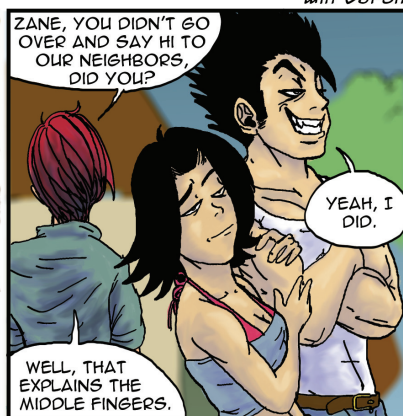
So, Chancellor ... which one is lying?

both the Associated Students of the University of Hawai’i and the Graduate Student Organization.

Such a fee would begin in Spring 2011 and, at \$50 per student, would bring in for the athletic department more than \$1 million a semester from the more than 20,170 UHM students that are expected to enroll in the fall.

But not only is this proposed fee just one of the many additional burdens UH Mānoa students are expected to shoulder in this economy, someone in the administration has already found at least

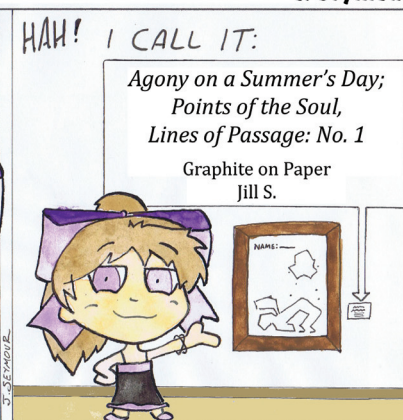
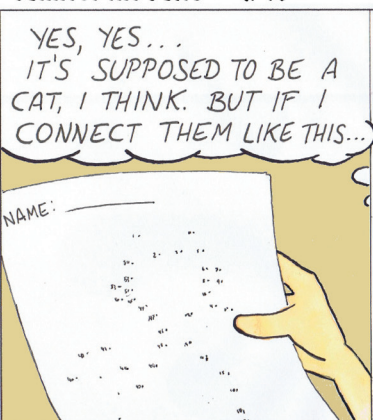
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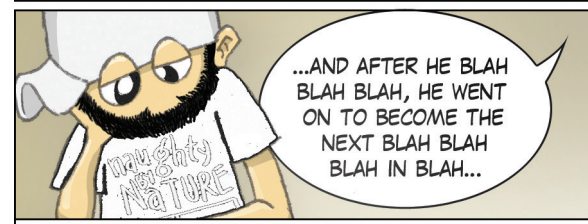
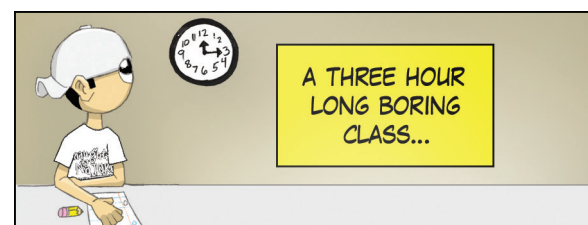
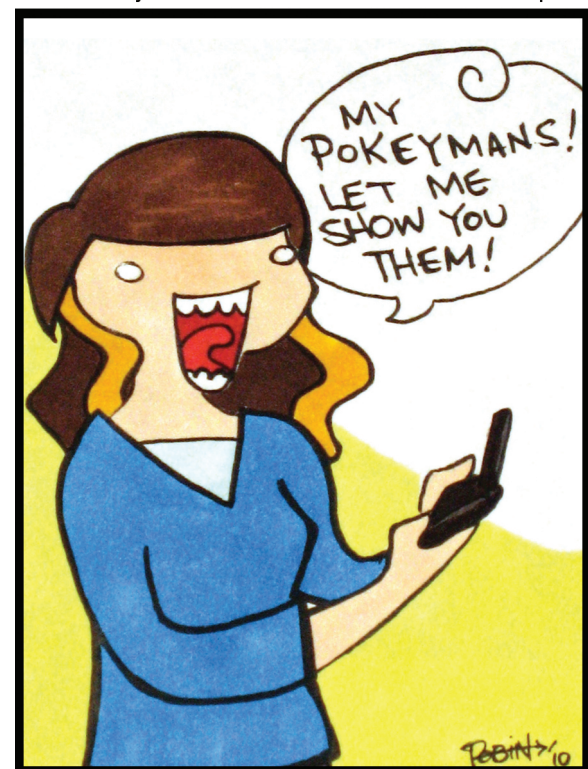
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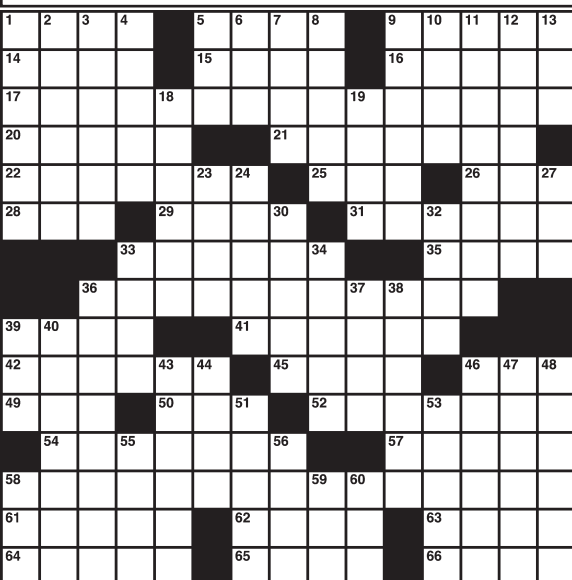
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- 1 Glass in a frame
- 5 Motivation target, often
- 9 Hold forth
- 14 Site of a Biblical plot
- 15 Flash in the brainpan
- 16 Like some ancient characters
- 17 Songs by German wolves?
- 20 Farther out?
- 21 Like some highways
- 22 Huaraches, e.g.
- 25 Stubborn one
- 26 Blunderer's cry
- 28 Final conclusion?
- 29 Rational
- 31 Motion support
- 33 Overhaul
- 35 "The Clan of the Cave Bear" author
- 36 Obvious melody?
- 39 Exile isle
- 41 Accent
- 42 Loch legend nickname
- 45 Reb's opponent
- 46 Hoo-ha
- 49 Feedbag morsel
- 50 O'Neill's "The Hairy ____"
- 52 Wooden in manner
- 54 Tread roughly
- 57 Haggard of country music

- 58 Intonations from the monastery locker room?
 - 61 Right-hand page
 - 62 "An Essay on Man" poet Alexander
 - 63 Horned goddess
 - 64 Big name in lawn care
 - 65 Notable periods
 - 66 Plato's promenade
- ### DOWN
- 1 First female Speaker of the House
 - 2 Reebok rival
 - 3 "You ____ bother"
 - 4 Ran out
 - 5 Anthony Hopkins, for one
 - 6 Tokyo, before 1868
 - 7 Ran out
 - 8 Islamic decree
 - 9 Threat words
 - 10 Insect stage after larva
 - 11 Hard to reach at the office, say
 - 12 "Good shot!"
 - 13 Luther opponent Johann ____
 - 18 Corrective tool
 - 19 Ben Cartwright's middle son
 - 23 Soap brand with pumice
 - 24 Goes nuts
 - 27 "Good" cholesterol, for short

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- 30 Totally drained
- 32 Beer holders
- 33 Narrow inlets
- 34 Legal aides
- 36 Like a Jackson Pollock painting
- 37 Temporary use fee
- 38 Inuit, once
- 39 Roxy Music alum Brian
- 40 Elbow patch material
- 43 Words of agreement
- 44 Omar of "House"

- 46 Not in motion
- 47 Texas border city
- 48 Texas oil city
- 51 Run off to join a union?
- 53 Jerry or Jerry Lee
- 55 Lit. compilation
- 56 ____ effort
- 58 Vel attachment?
- 59 Relaxing retreat
- 60 Dudes

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Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Tribune Media Services (MCT)

Today's birthday (6/16/10). You gain crystal clarity this year about how you approach your work. Immerse yourself in the details of any educational process. Start from the ground up, and you feel fortunate because you become a teacher as well as student. A little danger offers greater power.

To get the advantage, check the

day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Clear out your inbox today. Creative ideas spring up like magic, and you find just the right words. Use them to express love to others.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Be prepared to throw some money at repairs. Fix small things now to avoid big problems later. Get help from a family member.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Gather your personal feelings and thoughts into one basket. This organization allows creative ideas to fall

into place, and you complete a major task.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Contrary to usual wisdom, gilding the lily today might actually work. The more impressive your presentation, the better the result.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Make reservations early in the morning to prepare the perfect locale for an intimate dinner. Exotic cuisine entreats your palate and fits the mood.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Take your ideas on the road. Thinking creatively isn't enough

today. You'll need to demonstrate what you've done. Pack your portfolio.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Plan to spend lots of time congratulating each other for your optimism, cleverness and creative output. Remember this good teamwork.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Show everyone how much you love what you're doing. Life transforms when others understand your motives. Grab the spotlight.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Creativity is in the eye of the beholder. And that's not you, right now. Provide the seed idea and

let others run with it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- Everyone around you has plenty of inspiration to get the job done today. Be sure to share enough information that you get desired changes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- If you can get everyone to chip in, the essential tasks get done early. Then you can go play. Choose an activity that everyone enjoys.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Someone brings new ideas to the table now. Listen to them all before starting work. Then, results come together nicely.

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Kickball tourney to support UH student-athletes

KIYOMI UEDA
Staff Reporter

When you were in elementary school, chances are you played kickball during recess.

On Saturday, June 26, at 9 a.m. the University of Hawai'i Strength and Conditioning Foundation is giving students and the community a chance to relive elementary school with its second annual kickball tournament.

"All the proceeds raised will go to the UH Strength and Conditioning Foundation," said UH strength coordinator Tommy Heffernan. "The money will be used to repair and purchase equipment that will benefit all UH student-athletes."

The tournament will be held on the football and soccer teams' grass fields. There is a minimum of 10 players per team and the tournament entry fee is \$250 per team.

Heffernan said that the foundation wanted to bring the atmosphere of annual kickball tournaments held in the North Shore to town so that others could have a chance to participate.

"It's a fun game that everyone can participate in and have a lot of fun at the same time," Heffernan said.

Last year, the UH Strength and Conditioning Foundation hosted its first kickball tournament with 16 participating teams.

Heffernan said he hopes that, "the students and people in the community will take advantage of this opportunity to participate and compete against each other in a fun, friendly atmosphere."

The tournament will be played in either a double-elimination or pool play format, with a 45-minute time limit or a maximum of five innings with three pitches to kick.



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The University of Hawai'i Strength and Conditioning Foundation will host its second kickball tournament. Money made by the tournament goes to buying and fixing equipment in the UH student-athlete weight room.

Players are not required to wear uniforms, but they must play barefoot.

Players must be at least 16 years old and should bring their own chairs and tents for their teams to use.

The first, second and third

place teams will receive trophies at the end of the one-day tournament.

Kickball Tournament

For more information contact Tommy Heffernan at (808) 956-7882.

Going pro

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get better," Trapasso said.

Freitas was UH's next pick. The all-WAC tournament and all-NCAA Tempe Regional selection was taken by the Washington Nationals in the 15th round as the 446th overall pick. Freitas was tied for first on the team with 49 RBI.

"Freitas was only with us for one year but was a great impact for us," Trapasso said. "I'm really happy for him."

Sam Spangler, was taken by the Minnesota Twins in the 45th round as the 1,245th pick. Spangler was drafted last season in the 20th round by the Pittsburgh Pirates, but returned for his junior season. Spangler went 5-6 this season with a 4.42 ERA.

"Looking at the two pitchers in Slaats and Spangler, every time they took the mound, you knew you have a chance to win no matter who you were playing," Trapasso said.

Four Rainbow baseball recruits were also selected in the first 15 rounds of the 2010 MLB Draft.

Catcher Keanu Carmichael, a 2009 all-state selection for Kamehameha High School, was selected in the sixth round as the 192nd pick by the Seattle Mariners, who also signed Rainbow pitcher recruits Luke Taylor and Kale Ka'alekahi.

Carmichael led the Warriors to a third-place finish at the 2009 Hawai'i High School Athletic Association State Baseball Tournament.

Taylor, 6-foot-6, out of Woodinville High School in Woodinville, Wash. was selected by the

Mariners in the ninth round as the 282nd pick. Ka'alekahi, out of Campbell High School, was selected in the 15th round as the 462th pick.

Right-handed pitcher Kenny McDowall was the 242nd pick in the eighth round by the New York Mets. McDowall finished his sophomore season at the College of Southern Nevada where he led the Coyotes to an appearance in the National Junior College Athletic Association Junior College World Series.

"The recruits, a little different story. It depends on their situation," said Trapasso, on why recruits sign professionally. "There's a family decision that has to be made."

Carmichael, McDowall and Ka'alekahi are expected to sign while Taylor is still weighing his options, according to an article by the Woodville Weekly. Draftees have until Aug. 16 to sign.

Despite losing players for next season, Trapasso remains positive.

"When you have a whole lot of seniors in college baseball, it's not necessarily a good thing. It gives you leadership and maturity, but because they weren't drafted as juniors, their talent level might not be as high," Trapasso said.

"The core of our club comes back next year and we really want them to remember what they accomplished this year and keep that momentum to springboard right into next year," said Trapasso. "And the only way you can do that is through recruiting."

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Four Rainbows going pro



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The Rainbow baseball team lost four juniors to the Major League Baseball Draft. Pitchers Josh Slaats (Colorado Rockies) and Sam Spangler (Minnesota Twins), shortstop Greg Garcia (St. Louis Cardinals) and catcher David Freitas (Washington Nationals) all signed with their respective organizations. The team will also lose at least three recruits to the draft as well as seven seniors that finished their eligibility.

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Four Rainbow juniors will follow their dreams and become professional baseball players next season.

Pitchers Josh Slaats and Sam Spangler, shortstop Greg Garcia and catcher David Freitas each signed with Major League Baseball clubs following the 2010 MLB Draft.

"The initial thought is that you are really happy for your current players," Rainbow baseball head coach Mike Trapasso said. "The college kids are able to handle the minor league life-style and life through the minor league system."

The four helped the 'Bows to the 2010 Western Athletic Conference Tournament championship and an appearance in the NCAA Regional in Tempe, Ariz.,

where they went 2-2, defeating No. 19 San Diego twice and losing to No. 1 Arizona State twice.

"I couldn't ask for a better way to end," Garcia said, "to go to a regional, play well against the number one team in the country and give the people that supported UH baseball over the past couple years something to talk about. The main thing is giving back to the community."

Slaats was the Rainbows'

highest player taken in the draft this season. The four-time WAC pitcher of the week honoree this past season was the 170th pick in the fifth round by the Colorado Rockies. The right-handed, all-WAC second team selection was the University of Hawai'i's ace, going 5-4 with a 3.77 earned run average.

Garcia was the 229th pick in the 7th round by the St. Louis Cardinals. The all-WAC first

teamer led the Rainbows with a .358 batting average with 40 runs batted in and 45 runs scored.

"It was an unbelievable experience. I'm so grateful, I'm so happy and it was a great day when I finally got drafted," Garcia said.

"Garcia was a guy that I am happy for. He'd been a starter since his freshman year and continued to

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