

# *Ka Lono* **Hanakahiki**

*"News of People Working Together"*

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AT HILO

VOLUME 17, NO. 5, JANUARY 2002

## UH Hilo wants to reach out and touch North Hawai'i

by John Burnett

It may seem optimistic, but both the University and the good people who live between Laupahoehoe and Waikoloa are hoping that the go ahead will be given soon for the proposed North Hawai'i Community Educational and Research Center. The location would be the long vacant former Honoka'a Hospital. The desired timeline for at least a start on this joint venture between the North Hawai'i community and UH Hilo is Summer 2002.

"I'm very optimistic and I'm hopeful because it seems that this fits so nicely the needs of the community there and the mission of the University to increase outreach programs," CAS Dean Dr. Steve Worchel said. "The community support has been tremendous. There's this empty building just waiting for someone to make use of it. All of the stars seem to be aligned in the right order for it to happen."

CCECS Dean Dr. Margaret Haig said that the proposed start in summer would be small. Just three classes would be offered: English 100; Math 100; and Psychology 100.

"We're trying to do two things," she said. "One is to encourage the high school juniors and seniors at Honoka'a who are graduating to take university classes. Honoka'a High School has a low rate of its graduates actually going on to college. So the idea is to have those kids who may not want to go to college, or who think that they don't have time for college and who go out and get a job, actually take classes closer to home.

"The second population we want to reach is the population that is working and might be commuting to the Waikoloa hotels to work or to Waimea to save them a trip down to Hilo."

"The North Hawai'i area is growing," Worchel added. "But the research opportunities that are there right now are difficult for us to get easy access to and the length of the drive there and back creates obstacles to existing programs."

UH Hilo Instructor of Psychology Dr. Cheryl Ramos, who grew up in Paauilo, one of the communities to be serviced by the Center, thinks the potential is tremendous.

*North Hawai'i - continued on page 2.*

## SPOTLIGHT

### Retired Marine establishes beach head at UH Hilo

by John Burnett



With the demise of the local sugar industry, the drop-off in the visitor industry before and after September 11, and both corporate and governmental trends toward downsizing and fiscal belt-tightening, career services may be one

of the toughest jobs in the University. And as American history has shown time and time again, when you want a tough job done, send in the Marines.

That's what UH Hilo has done. Or more precisely, UH Hilo has sent in a Marine. Retired Marine Corps officer and Vietnam War combat veteran Norman Stahl has taken charge of the UH Hilo Career Center. For the UCLA Ph.D., it is a career move he has been looking forward to for some time.

"I've had my eye on Hawai'i for about 20 years," Stahl said. "We were stationed at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station in the late '70s to early '80s. The Marines, much to my regret, asked me to leave at one point. So I've been wanting to get back to the islands for quite some time. So when I got near the finish of my Ph.D., I would sit down

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## North Hawai'i

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"I think what the Center can do is to increase the opportunity for access to higher education, especially in our community," she said. "We have a lot of people who work on the west side but enjoy living in Hamakua. The thought of having to commute to Hilo while juggling work on the other side is difficult. Having access to higher education at some level opens up new options to people."

Ramos, who would teach the introductory psychology course, also believes the inclusion of psychology to go along with the more obvious basic skills of English and math is an excellent choice.

"I think that psychology crosses over into a lot of different disciplines and a lot of areas of life," she said. "Whether it's developing a business interest, or health care interest or human services interest, I think it's got a lot of relevance to different areas that people want to develop."

The Center would be the culmination of a challenge laid down to the University in a concurrent resolution (CR) introduced by State Representative Dwight Takamine and State Senator Lorraine Inouye, both of whom represent the Hamakua district in the state legislature.

"What the resolution challenges us to do is to explore the possibility of having an outreach center at the old Honoka'a Hospital to meet the needs of North Hawai'i," University Relations Director Gerald De Mello noted. "Our commitment is to provide educational access and opportunities to a community that simply does not have access. The area served goes from Laupahoehoe to Paauilo into Honoka'a to Waimea and all the way over to Waikoloa.

"What we've been doing for the last eight months is having community meetings to explore just what kind of entity we want to have there," DeMello continued. "What would the community want? We have our last meeting coming up January 8 at noon in the building itself at the old Honoka'a Hospital. If we have good definition of what we want to do and what the potential uses are, and if in fact, what kind of telecommunications technology we're going to be working with, then we can probably work with some of the architects from the area who have volunteered their time to formulate a cost analysis.

"If we can go that far, then we can probably go into this session for an appropriations bill, and Representative Takamine and Senator Inouye can drive that kind of initiative that we've responded with because of the resolution," DeMello explained.

The preliminary ballpark price tag of such a facility sounds expensive at \$3.5 million, but would actually be a relative bargain considering what educational opportunities could do for the North Hawai'i community.

"It could really be an engine for development, education-wise and even jobs down the road for the Hamakua Coast," said Romel Dela Cruz, administrator at Hale Ho'ola Hamakua,

the long-term care facility right next door to the old hospital building.

"If classes are provided for people who want to go back to school and get a degree or just improve themselves or kids from the high school taking AP level courses, they need not travel to Hilo or to Kona."

Dela Cruz also envisions more specific programs tailored to the Hamakua and North Hawai'i communities in the future.

"If it gets established through basic introductory courses, down the road, the farmers here would be interested in general agronomy classes and people who work in the hotel industry would want to take courses in travel industry management," he said. "I have 80 health industry employees here of which 35 are nurse-aides. If they wanted to take classes and become licensed either as an LPN or an RN, they could take these classes right here instead of moving to another island or traveling to Hilo every day to take classes.

"Having the University provide classes, especially in the area of gerontology, could really help us," he added. "I see the possibility of inviting a geriatrician from UH to conduct research for elderly people who have Alzheimer's, or as a referral center for the island. There are no geriatricians for the island right now. And we have the facility, right here. We have a clinic next door that's manned by three physicians. We have the nursing facility here with 50 beds and the possibility of expansion. If we had the University here, all those things could dovetail together. We could even be a residency site for physicians from the UH medical school.

"My wife is a school teacher and that's another thing we could have going up here — an outreach program to credential teachers. A lot could be done with the installation of a video conferencing system."

Worchel is also excited about the research possibilities the Center's existence could open in the area.

"We could have closer contact with the Canada-France-Hawai'i telescope people and with the other astronomy concerns in Waimea than what we could have now," he said. "We also have land at Puako in West Hawai'i so we could have a marine science lab closer to there. There's some very interesting research that can be done on crops and agronomy and soil science in that area that cannot be done here.

"There's Parker Ranch, which opens up the possibility of a great partnership for a lot of work on livestock," he added. "There is also the Kohala Project that is going on there to tie in mainland universities into the North Hawai'i area to do research. This is sort of a brainchild of the Five Mountains Group. So having a presence there would tie us into that and get us into easy contact with several mainland universities. I think the University of California at Santa Barbara is one of the first universities involved in doing research there.

"Then there's possible research and joint teaching oppor-

## North Hawai'i

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tunities with schools in the area, such as Parker and HPA," Worchel continued. "We've also talked about experimenting with new classroom methodology, for example, having families come to class. Kids and their parents may want to take a class together. In an area such as North Hawai'i, things like that could be done that would definitely be more difficult here.

"Finally, something everybody is excited about that really needs to be done is an oral history of the area. The distance between the University and the Hamakua Coast makes an important but labor and time intensive research project like that very difficult at present."

Ramos, who was raised with agriculture all around her, likes the metaphor of planting an educational seed in the fertile Hamakua Coast.

"I think education just expands the possibilities for people," she said. "I think that's my passion behind it: providing people with a look at their options."

"Our student population here is very diverse. I see what happens when students come in their first semester, kind of unsure and hesitant. But over time I see their interest develop and their confidence develop. It's a wonderful thing."

Worchel says that the effort to get the Center up and running is really a pioneering proposition.

"What I'm really most excited about is the potential that this could become a model for future development of community partnerships between higher education and local communities," he said. "This is something that started out as the community and the University getting together and talking about what is needed in the area and moving together in every phase. That's really unusual in the development of higher ed projects."

*(Editor's note: John Burnett is a public information officer.)*



## United Way campaign update

*by Dr. Craig Severance*

On December 15 the Hawai'i Island United Way campaign on campus reached approximately 95 percent of its ambitious goal of \$25,000, exceeding last year's contributions in a tough campaign year! The campaign is now winding down, but it is still possible to participate and help us reach or exceed our goal. Some donors have been quite generous, but overall, campus participation is down significantly.

If you have not contributed yet, please consider a gift. It is still possible to use payroll deduction as long as it is prorated over a shorter period. For those who have given, our heartfelt thanks for your generosity. The community members served by United Way thank you as well.

Giving is a way of helping others less fortunate than ourselves and showing that we care.

Community needs continue to grow, and your support is important in meeting those needs. The money goes to support a variety of agencies that provide badly needed services to sectors of our Big Island community. Even a small donation is an important contribution.

If you have any questions, or need a new pledge form or donor choice form, please contact Craig Severance, this year's campaign coordinator, at x47472, <sevc@hawaii.edu> or Kay Kobata in the Social Sciences Division Office, x47460.

*(Editor's note: Dr. Craig Severance is the 2001 HIUW campaign coordinator for UH Hilo.)*



## Focus on UH Hilo highlights art department

The UH Hilo Art Department and its activities will be featured when Focus on UH Hilo returns in January for the spring semester. The program is hosted by Chancellor Rose Tseng, and airs live from 8:00 – 8:30 p.m. on Channel 54.

Art Professor Wayne Miyamoto and Associate Professor Michael Marshall will be among the guests on the January 16 telecast. They will discuss recent developments in the art program, along with upcoming exhibits, and will preview this month's poetry reading with noted African American writer Quincy Troupe.

Focus on UH Hilo highlights UH Hilo programs, up and coming developments and the University's partnerships with various community organizations.



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## “These Words”: Quincy Troupe poetry reading

by Ken Hupp



Noted African American writer Quincy Troupe presents his poetry during a reading on January 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the UH Hilo Theatre. The event is free and open to the public.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri in 1943 and educated at Grambling, Troupe emerged from the Watt's Writers Movement to become a nationally

recognized poet. He is the author of multiple books on poetry, which include: Embryo (1972), Snake-Back Solos (1987) for which he won the American Book Award, Weather Reports (1991), Avalanche (1996), and Choruses (1999). Troupe also compiled and edited Watts Poets (1968), an Anthology of inner-city writers, and Giant Talk (1975), a collection of Third World writing done in conjunction with fellow poet Rainer Schulte. Giant Talk is especially thought provoking as it calls attention to the international dimensions of oppression, political resistance, culture and myth.

Political consciousness spurred Troupe's work in the

early part of his career. During this period, his writing often served as a mirror reflecting the anger of black communities. In "Conversation Overheard" (1975), Troupe expresses a sense of shared outrage. In this work, Troupe writes of a "beautiful brother lying dead," an image which prompts the questions, "why haven't the police shot up/the Ku Klux Klan [...] / what was [...] sharpesville all about"? The poem effectively links the killing of an African American to the police brutality of South Africa. Such connections symbolize Troupe's Pan-African awareness, which prompted him to undertake an overseas teaching position in Ghana.

Troupe once dreamed of becoming a professional athlete, following in the footsteps of his father, a famous Negro Leagues catcher. An injury during a stint in the Army ended such ambitions, but his abilities gave birth to new dreams via his writing and his deep commitment to the community. Apart from his poetry, Troupe also helped to produce a children's book, Take It to the Hoop, Magic Johnson (2000). And he has assisted with the writing of Miles: The Autobiography (1989), a national best seller which documents the life of jazz musician Miles Davis, with whom Troupe shared a close friendship. Troupe is currently a professor of Creative Writing and Literature at the University of California, San Diego.

A reception for Troupe will be held on the UH Hilo Theatre Lanai immediately following the reading. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Council and Board of Student Publications, with support from the Humanities Division, the Umoja Club, and the Hawai'i Island Writers Association.

For more information, contact Seri Luangphinit at x47780 or Michael Marshall at x47524.

*(Editor's note: Ken Hupp is a public information officer.)*




### Visiting art professor to lecture at UH Hilo

Leon Hicks, professor emeritus of art at Webster University in St. Louis, Missouri, is featured in a public lecture on Tuesday, January 15 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Art Department Gallery, Building 395 on the Manono Campus. The lecture is entitled, "Drawing in the 21st Century - The Hand is not Dead."

There is no admission charge.


Hicks is currently in residence at the UH Hilo Art Department to jury the upcoming 2002 National Drawing Exhibition. His lecture is a presentation of the UH Hilo Art Department, made possible through funding from the UH Hilo/Hawai'i Community College Student Activities Council.

For more information or special accommodations, contact Michael Marshall at x47524. 

### Catalog deadline next month

The University community is reminded that the deadline for catalog galley submissions for the 2002-2003 UH Hilo Catalog is Friday, February 22. Galleys are currently with the respective Deans and Directors for revisions.

Catalogs are scheduled to arrive by July 3 to the UH Hilo Bookstore.

Please call Alyson Kakugawa-Leong at x47642 or email [alyson@hawaii.edu](mailto:alyson@hawaii.edu) with any questions. 

# Hats off to...



*Terrance Jalbert*

**Terrance Jalbert**, Assistant Professor of Finance, received a Best Paper award for his presentation at the International Business and Economic Research Conference held in Reno, NV last October. His paper was titled "Double Taxation versus Pass-Through Taxation: An Empirical Analysis."



*Catherine Becker*

**Catherine Becker**, Assistant Professor of Communication, received a President's Diversity and Equity Initiative Grant to examine the impact of diversity on student learning and pedagogy, conduct research on the communication interactions between members from various groups, and organize a public forum about diversity at UH Hilo next spring. Part of the project will consist of collecting stories about effective and ineffective intercultural communication from UH Hilo faculty members and students. If anyone has a story to contribute, please call Becker at x47464.



*Hirokuni Masuda*

**Hirokuni Masuda**, Assistant Professor of Japanese, has been invited to be a panel member at the International Pragmatics Association conference, to be held in July 2003 in Toronto. He will present part of his ongoing research on the role of code-switching and mixing in the genesis of Hawai'i Creole.



*Tanya Fusco Johnson*

**Tanya Fusco Johnson**, Director of Senior Programs, received \$35,000 from the Hawai'i Community Foundation for Home Safety Monitoring. The funding will support a fall prevention program for clients at Hawai'i Island Adult



*Michael West*

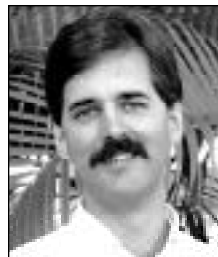
Care and RSVP volunteers in East Hawai'i.

**Michael West**, Associate Professor of Astronomy, last month was awarded 170 hours of observation time with the Hubble Space Telescope. West had two of his proposals accepted at the annual competition for observing time. Only 10 percent of requests were awarded.



*Olga Cordero-Braña*

**Olga Cordero-Braña**, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, participated in the DIMACS Working Group Meeting on Algorithms for Multidimensional Scaling held at Rutgers University last August. She also served on the National Science Foundation Review Panel for the Graduate Teaching Fellows in K-12 Education Grants in October.





*Doug Mikkelson*

**Doug Mikkelson**, Associate Professor of Religious Studies, recently co-authored a book with Amy Gregg entitled, King of Kings: A Silver Screen Gospel, published by University Press of America. Mikkelson also has a journal article forthcoming in *The Eastern Buddhist*, entitled "The Cardinal Virtues of the Bodhisattva in Dogen's Shobogenzo Zuimonki."



*Thom Curtis*

**Thom Curtis**, Assistant Professor of Sociology, presented a paper on "Fate, Chance or Divine Intervention: Including Fortuitous Determinants in the ABCX Model of Family Stress" at the 2001 Annual Conference of the National Council on Family Relations held in Rochester, New York in November. 

**Ka Lono Hanakahi** is published by the Office of University Relations on the first of the month during the academic year for the faculty and staff of the University of Hawai'i at Hilo. News and submissions are welcome. Deadlines are on the fifteenth of each month for the following first of the month publication. Contact Alyson Kakugawa-Leong, Director University Publications, College Hall 9; (808) 974-7642 or email [alyson@hawaii.edu](mailto:alyson@hawaii.edu). 

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## Spotlight

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every Friday and look at Ku Lama on the Web. I saw this position pop up, applied for it, got an interview and much to my surprise got selected.”

The Fresno, California, native and wife Carolyn have two children: Erich, 30, who is married with two children and lives in Irvine, Ca., and Matthew, 27, who lives in Montrose, Ca.

“That was the hardest part of the decision coming over here — leaving the grandchildren,” Stahl said. But as he indicated, living in Hawai‘i has its own rewards, as does doing what one loves to do.

“I’ve been in career services for a little over 11 years,” he explained. “I really enjoy the field because I believe we can have a significant impact on people’s lives by helping them get established in a career they really enjoy. I’ve had two careers that I just absolutely love. I’d like to see everybody having careers they love and not be running around doing something just because they want to eat and live indoors.”

Stahl has some experience in doing a job for a paycheck instead of for passion.

“After I left the Marines, I had about a two-year stint in the defense industry as a project manager and I didn’t care for that at all, primarily because I didn’t feel that I was having a significant impact on anybody’s life,” he said. “I was having a definite impact on the bottom line of the company I worked for, and the money was good, but I just didn’t enjoy the work.

“When I decided that I was going to go into the field of higher education, it took me about a year. I wound up at UCLA in career services. I enjoyed my time there quite a bit and got exposed to the full-service career center. I started as a career counselor. Then I got into training career counseling interns and then I became a counselor supervisor. The last six years I was there I was working on my Ph.D. in the School of Education, so I stayed quite busy.”

With the state of the local economy and the uncertainty of high-tech industries after the recent bear market on tech stocks, Stahl realizes the job is not going to be an easy one.

“I think there are plenty of challenges,” he said. “I think the main obstacle is that UH Hilo has not had a really strong career services program for quite some time as near as I can determine. So the biggest challenge is getting employers to look and recognize UH Hilo and UH Hilo students as a potential resource for their organizations. So the task now is to build the infrastructure and build the relationships with the community that we need in order to get employers to recognize that.

“I see myself dividing my time between reaching out to students to equip them with the job search skills they need for employment and reaching out to the community both here and on the mainland to encourage employers to take advantage of the opportunity they have to recruit students from UH Hilo,” he added.

One organization Stahl will keep his eye on recently became partners with the University of Hawai‘i.

“The Maui High Performance Computing Center has recently switched contracts for their supercomputer operations from the University of New Mexico to the University of Hawai‘i, so hopefully there will be a little more local job availability there,” he said.

One challenge Stahl faces is building the proper resource base to improve services.

“Right now, what we have is a small library and we have a peer counselor provided by the Counseling Center here at UH Hilo,” he said. “He has a couple of computer programs to help people explore careers, the Discover program and Career Kokua. We also have Randal Usui, the director of student employment, and he has several student workers helping him with that. We also have one half-time secretary, and myself.

“We’ve got a ways to go to build - and I don’t want to paint any negative kinds of pictures, because so far, in all my discussions with people around here, everybody is supportive of expanding career services and really turning it into something viable.

“I also see my time divided between quite a few different endeavors,” he added. “But if I threw them into two broad categories, one would be working with students to help better prepare them to compete for jobs by talking to them on how to formulate their resumes, how to conduct an effective job search, how to interview in a competitive manner. The other category is developing the relationships with employers and getting them either to come physically to Hilo to recruit or to take advantage of some Internet technologies to allow applicants to submit resumes from a distance. It won’t happen this semester, but another thing that is a possibility is using videoconferencing technology to conduct some distance interviews.”

Still house hunting, Stahl plans on making the rounds of the community and business organizations to make contacts and build relationships that will help him to be effective in helping students find career placement.

“I’m excited about being here; that’s the bottom line,” he said. “The thing that attracted me to Hilo — besides the fact that it’s in Hawai‘i and that it’s a career services position — was the opportunity to make an impact and help build a good, first-class career services organization for the University.

“My goal for the next few years is to help build a lot of opportunities that have not existed for some time,” he added.



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# Fitness for Life: More than just another exercise program

by Dr. Margaret Haig

UH Hilo's Fitness for Life program is not just another exercise program. Offering 15 classes that run the gamut from physically challenging to artistically-inclined, this recreation and leisure program is a workout for the body, mind and spirit.

"Whether you are looking to jumpstart your fitness regime or are just interested in trying something completely different, the Spring 2002 Fitness for Life program has something for you," said Margaret Haig, dean of the College of Continuing Education and Community Service (CCECS), which sponsors the non-credit program.

"Fitness for Life targets not only a person's physical health, but strives to bring about an overall sense of well being and balance in one's life."

The 12-week Spring 2002 program begins January 28, and new introductory courses include sailing, fencing, cycling and Ikebana, plus four dance classes and three new fitness classes. These classes have been added to a schedule that includes the popular Shape Up with Weights, Tai Chi, paddling and ukulele classes already offered. All courses are

taught by experienced Big Island instructors:

- Shape Up with Weights, Adele Stewart
- Core Conditioning and Abdominals, Adele Stewart
- Beginning Tai Chi, Lo-Li Chih
- Beginning Paddling, Joe Kalima
- Beginning Ukulele, Wes Awana
- Seniorcize, Terri Hayes
- Sailing, Clare Lyon
- Fencing, Dr. Karl Zauder
- Cycling, Adam Busek
- Ikebana, Kay Kaneshima
- Two Left Feet, Cynthia Albers
- Pilates, Vicky Kelley-Robbins
- Brazilian Samba Dance, Lisa Dixon
- Hip Hop, Christopher Texeira
- West African Dance, Gwendolyn Hill

The registration fee for each course is \$69. Contact CCECS at x47664 for class schedules, information and to register. The registration deadline is Friday, January 18.

As with any exercise program, a personal physician should be consulted for approval prior to registering for the fitness classes, especially for anyone who has or is at risk for any chronic health problems.

*(Editor's note: Dr. Margaret Haig is dean of CCECS.)*



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# UH Hilo starts new sailing classes and the second collegiate sailing team in Hawai'i

by Dr. Margaret Haig

"Hilo Bay is the best venue in the Hawaiian Island — and probably all of the mainland — for small-boat dinghy sailing," said Clare Lyon, president of the UH Hilo Sailing Club and coach of the UH Hilo Sailing Team. "The bay is sheltered, the water is warm, the winds are persistent and just the right strength, and best yet, sailing can be practiced 365 days a year, rain or shine.

"In the Northeast, they have to chip the ice off the rivers to start sailing in the spring. In San Diego, they wind is light; in San Francisco, the cold water, the currents and strong winds make sailing a challenge," Lyon added when contrasting Hilo to other collegiate powerhouses.

CCECS Dean Margaret Haig brings sailing classes to UH Hilo after fund-raising over \$50,000 from the sailing community on O'ahu for start-up and boat acquisition. Full-page ads in the yacht club bulletins, donations from the community and businesses, and the help of UH Manoa Coach Andy Johnson made the start of the sailing classes possible.

In Fall 2001, the UH Hilo Sailing Club was founded with over 50 student members. Lyon, who coached a woman's clinic in boats over 27 feet in Kona, provided sailing opportunities for the club members on alternate weekends, sailing in Hilo Bay with Na Hoa Holomoku of Hawai'i Yacht Club and in Kona, with the Kona Sailing Club. Two O'ahu sailing instructors held U.S. Sailing Certification classes on two weekends in December.

The UH Hilo Sailing Team is slated to begin this month. Sailing is an equal opportunity sport, with women and men competing against each other. As an NCAA sport, the new team is matched against other Pacific coast colleges such as Stanford, Berkeley, UC Irvine, the University of Washington,

and UH Manoa.


A Hilo team is sailing in the prestigious Rainbow Invitational on O'ahu the weekend of January 19. Teams are invited to participate from as far away as Dartmouth, Boston University, and the Naval Academy in Annapolis. In May, the UH Manoa Sailing Team hosts its first national regatta, the Women's National Championships, for the first time in Hawai'i.

"Sailing has been very successful in Hawai'i," Haig said. "Local sailors have gone on to win national and international championships.

"Hawai'i claims two U.S. Olympic sailors in Sam Kerner and John Myrdal. Andrew Lewis is one of the top five sailors in the U.S. today, competing for the Olympic team and winning international events. Kaya Haig is the first Hawaiian woman sailor to be a three-time All-American, sailing for Boston University."

The classes will start with 6 Flying Junior 14-foot, two-person sailing dinghies, on January 28. The dinghies are the collegiate boat, required of all members of the Pacific Intercollegiate Sailing Association. One person is the skipper, doing the steering and the tactics; the second person is the crew, handling the second sail, the jib.

Sailing classes are open to UH Hilo students and the community. Three sessions are offered: January 29 - February 21; February 26 - March 21; and April 2 - 25. Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-6 p.m. on Hilo Bay.


Call CCECS at x47664 to register or for additional information. 

## Ag cookbooks for sale

Orders for the Ag 194W Focus on Agriculture Cookbook are currently being taken at the College of Agriculture, Forestry & Natural Resource Management. Big Island residents may pick up a copy for \$12.00, or it can be mailed statewide for \$15.00, which includes shipping and handling.

The cookbook is a result of the Fall 2001 semester's Thursday evening TV cooking class hosted by Dr. Jack Fujii. Chefs and other personnel from various restaurants statewide were invited to demonstrate the preparation of various dishes, using locally produced agricultural products. The cookbook includes a mixture of ethnic recipes for both the novice and experienced cook. The cookbook also contains recipes contributed by students enrolled in the course.

Please make checks payable to UH Hilo and send to Dr. Jack Fujii, UH Hilo CAFNRM, 200 W. Kawili St., Hilo, HI 96720-4091.

For additional information, please call x47393. 

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## After Hours study hall draws big student turnout

by Ken Hupp

Students turned out in large numbers for an After - Hours study hall and computer lab held during the final week of instruction last month. The project was the brainchild of the UH Hilo Student Association (UHSA), which made arrangements with the College of Continuing Education and Community Service (CCECS) to reserve rooms PB13 - 1 & 2. Staffing was provided by UHSA senators, volunteers, and Dr. Alton Okinaka, associate professor of sociology, who serves as faculty advisor to the UHSA Senate.

"Our goal was to make studying fun, by providing the venue for students to come in during the late night hours, and get together with their classmates over food to prepare for their finals," said UHSA President Louisa Pereira. "Think of it as a study hall version of midnight madness, which has become the traditional kick-off for Vulcan basketball."

The facilities were originally reserved from 10:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. Monday, December 10, through Friday, December 14. But the study hall proved to be so popular that the rooms were re-opened at 8:00 p.m. Saturday and stayed open until 7:00 a.m. Sunday. Attendance grew each night, with an estimated 250 students taking advantage of the opportunity to get an early jump on finals.

"We actually had to remind some of the students that the study hall was closed when 7:00 a.m. rolled around," said Okinaka. "A number of them showed their appreciation by helping us clean up, and asking why this isn't done all the time. But the important thing is that an average of 35 students per night came, enjoyed the experience and got something positive out of it," he added.

"I'm glad we were able to provide this opportunity for our students," said UHSA Executive Senator Ginger Takeshita. "It felt good to do something positive for them, and it goes without saying that I made good use of the time as well. I've had nothing but positive feedback, with a number of students asking whether this will be repeated in the spring."



## Grant received for indigenous language revitalization

Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elikōlani College of Hawaiian Language and the 'Aha Punana Leo recently received a grant from the Ford Foundation to fund the Hale Kipa 'Oiwi Project, an office dedicated to the hosting of visitors from around the globe interested in indigenous language

revitalization. The 'Aha Punana Leo pioneered Hawaiian language immersion education in Hawai'i and has worked with the Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elikōlani College of Hawaiian Language since the College's inception in 1997.

Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elikōlani College of Hawaiian Language is the first public institution of higher learning in the United States to offer a bachelor and master's degree through an indigenous language. It currently oversees, in a consortium with 'Aha Punana Leo and the State of Hawai'i's Department of Education, three immersion research K-12 school sites across the State. The importance of private-public partnerships has recently been highlighted by the Bush administration as an effective means of providing much needed collaboration on matters of education.

The Hale Kipa 'Oiwi Project was conceived in response to numerous requests from other indigenous peoples to visit the College and its research laboratory school sites. With only five full-time faculty teaching both undergraduate and graduate courses and an increase in visitors coming to see the research schools, it became apparent that additional resources would be needed.

The project is managed by the Executive Director of the 'Aha Punana Leo, Ms. Namaka Rawlins, directed by Dr. Pila Wilson of Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elikōlani College of Hawaiian Language, and staffed by Becky Niniaukapeali'i Kawaihae, a recent UH Hilo graduate and recipient of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship 2000.

Rawlins and Wilson are familiar to many in the field of indigenous language revitalization, having lobbied the State to change its laws prohibiting the use of the Hawaiian language as a medium of instruction in the classroom and creating the Punana Leo preschools as "language nests" to revitalize the Hawaiian language.


Already in its fourth month in existence, the Hale Kipa 'Oiwi Project has hosted over 30 visitors from Aotearoa, Alaska and the continental United States.



## Campus Events

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### January

1	Holiday: New Year's Day	18	Last Day to Register or Add a Class
4, 5	Vulcan basketball vs. Western New Mexico, 7:15 p.m., Civic, Admission	21	Holiday: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day  Vulcan basketball vs. Chaminade University, 7:15 p.m., Civic, Admission
7	Vulcan basketball vs. Montana State University - Billings, 7:15 p.m., Civic, Admission	23	Last Day to Exercise Credit/No Credit  "These Words": Quincy Troupe, 7:30 p.m., Theatre
7-11	Orientation, Advising and Registration	26	Second Annual Astronaut Ellison Onizuka Day, 9 a.m., UH Hilo campus
14	FIRST DAY OF INSTRUCTION	31	Last Day to Apply for 2002 Spring Graduation 
15	Public Lecture on "Drawing in the 21st Century — The Hand is not Dead" by Leon M. Hicks, 7 p.m., Art Department Gallery, Bldg 395, Manono Campus		
16	Focus on UH Hilo, 8 p.m., Channel 54		