Gearing up for Summer Session 2017

by Ken Hupp

The College of Continuing Education and Community Service is now accepting applications for the 2017 Summer Session. Registration begins on April 10 for classes that will be offered over two sessions, with the first scheduled for May 22 – June 16, and the second from June 19-July 28. Students can select from a combined total of 182 classes, which includes both graduate and undergraduate courses.

Tuition ranges from $300 per credit hour for resident undergraduate students to $435 for non-resident undergraduates. Graduate student rates are $479 for residents and $631 for non-residents. There is also a special rate of $367.50 for Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) and Pacific Islander students.

One of the unique features of Summer Session is that it includes courses that participating faculty are typically unable to offer during the regular academic year. Additionally, Program Coordinator Scott Kawachi says the 2017 session will break new ground in at least two areas.

“This will be the first time that a majority of our courses are offered offline, including 96 undergraduate and 7 graduate-level classes,” Kawachi said. “And we’re very excited to announce that this will be the first Summer Session that courses will be offered both at and through the North Hawai’i Education and Research Center (NHERC) in Honoka’a with classes in Sustainable Agriculture and General Astronomy.”

With longer days and favorable weather, Summer Session is considered the opportune time for outdoor field-based courses, which make extensive use of the island’s natural learning opportunities. Students can choose from a wide range of courses that will get them up-close and personal with the island’s natural environment.

Highlighted offerings include Biology 481, a four-week, intensive field-based undergraduate program in Tropical Island Ecology and Evolution. Students working with UH Hilo faculty and local experts will design and carry out individual research projects in a variety of....
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natural areas on Hawai‘i Island, with field studies conducted at Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park, Pu‘u‘uwa‘a’a Dry Forest, Waipi‘o Valley and the Hakalau Forest Biological Field Station. Students will learn about the processes of competition, dispersal, primary succession, restoration, speciation and extinction, and the various factors that threaten island biodiversity. More information about the course can be found at: http://hilo.hawaii.edu/depts/summer/BIOL481.php. Students can also choose from courses in General and Introductory Biology, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Fundamental Microbiology and Biochemistry.

The special Summer Session programs include the highly acclaimed Summer Marine Science Program, which received an “Award for Excellence of Program” from the Western Association of Summer School Administrators representing over 80 member universities in the western U.S., Canada, and Mexico. The program provides non-majors an opportunity to take Marine Science courses, which typically fill up quickly during the regular academic year. Back again is QUEST (Quantitative Underwater Ecological Surveying Techniques) and Advanced QUEST, the intensive marine science field course conducted in West Hawai‘i that focuses on ecological monitoring of coral reefs. Work will be conducted from camp Maluhia at Ke‘ei, south of Kealakekua Bay, for the duration of the course. There are also classes on Hawaiian Coral Reefs, Marine Biology Diversity, History of Sharks and Rays, and Sea Turtle Conservation and Ecology. Also back is the Summer Art Institute (ai) – Hilo. The program is an intensive, repeatable, six-week studio seminar that returns with an emphasis in 2017 on “Fabulous Moving Art.” Students will explore the intersection of Drawing/ Painting—Ceramics/Mixed Media, and Robotic applications over six consecutive weekends. Laboratory studios will be available Monday through Friday for students to develop individual portfolio projects. Art 101: Introduction to Visual Art Survey will also be available during Summer Session II as an online course.

The Summer Session in Astronomy features the Software Systems for Astronomy course on telescope and instrument control systems, observation planning tools, and data analysis software, which utilizes existing software tools and current design methodologies. Students gain hands-on experiential learning through a required lab tied to the class, where they implement their software designs and then apply the software systems they have created to real-life problems in astronomy. Additional course offerings include classes in Comparative Planetology and the writing intensive Life in the Universe, along with General Astronomy.

Software Systems for Astronomy is one of four classes that will be taught as a special topics course. Other special topics courses include The History of Chocolate, Human Sexuality Topics for Counselors, and Endocrinology: The Wild and Wacky World of Hormones.

“Whether you need a hard-to-get class to fulfill a degree requirement or just want to take a unique course that is rarely offered, Summer Session has something for everybody,” said CCECS Acting Director Julie Mowrer. “It can be a very valuable academic planning tool for students.”

For a tentative course listing, email ccecs@hawaii.edu or visit http://hilo.hawaii.edu/depts/summer/. Students who haven’t registered for a credit course at UH Hilo within the last six months can apply online at http://hilo.hawaii.edu/studentaffairs/admissions/Apply.php. International students will need to submit additional forms, and should contact Todd Shumway at shumway@hawaii.edu or call 932-7488 or 932-7489 for assistance.

(Ken Hupp is a public information officer.)

CCECS hosts cultural leadership workshops for faculty, staff, students

The UH Hilo College of Continuing Education and Community Service (CCECS), with support from SEED IDEAS and the UH Hilo Chancellor’s Professional Development, hosts two free workshops on culture based leadership for faculty, staff, and students.

Dr. Mary Therese Perez Hattori, Outreach Director at the Center for Pacific Islands Studies at UH Manoa, will help participants apply principles from their own culture to explore leadership models congruent with their culture, and learn ways to mobilize their own cultural identity to achieve success and inspire others to do the same. Guided activities will help promote connection between the participants’ own leadership experiences and their current leadership roles.

The faculty and staff workshop will be held on March 17, from 9 am to 4 pm, in UCB 127. The workshop for students will be held on March 18, from 9 am to 4 pm, in UCB 127.

For more information or to register, call CCECS at 932-7830, email ccecs@hawaii.edu or register at http://hilo.hawaii.edu/academics/ccecs/registration.

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athletics as well, with baseball in particular. Chuo University is inspirational in its athletic achievements, producing many champions and Olympians, and it was an honor to have them visit and play here.

On Feb. 20, the Vulcan Baseball team, in partnership with the Japanese Community Association of Hawai‘i and the Hawai‘i Japanese Center, hosted the Chuo baseball team and their delegation at a welcome reception that included dinner.

I enjoyed giving welcome remarks along with Baseball Coach Kallen Miyatake, Director of Athletics Patrick Guillen, Dennis Kauka representing Mayor Harry Kim, Ryan Chong from County Parks and Recreation, Art Taniguchi, Honorary Consul General of Japan, Ivan Nakano, President, Japanese Community Association of Hawai‘i, Russell Arikawa, President, Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Hawai‘i, Reverend Naohiro Hotta of Hilo Daijingu Church, and Koji Ikeda, Head Baseball Coach at Chuo University.

I’d also like to give a shout out to Hawai‘i State Representative Mark Hashem (Kāhala, Hawai‘i Kai), who was instrumental in the initial discussions three years ago to make this trip a reality, along with Terry Yagihara and Nathan Yoshioka from Honolulu who helped bridge the ties to Chuo University and UH Hilo.

This was truly a community event. On behalf of UH Hilo, I would like to extend mahalo to the Chuo University baseball team for coming to Hilo, the Hilo business community and Booster Supporters of the Vulcan baseball team, Arnold and Eloise Hiura (Hawai‘i Japanese Center), Gladys Sonomura and the volunteers at the Hawai‘i Japanese Center, Barry Taniguchi of KTA Superstores for his longtime support of UH Hilo, Derek Kurisu, George Yoshida, George and Shirley Ito for video, John Oshima for photography, and Reiko Hamano for interpretative services.

The future intent is to return the series trip to Tokyo to play Chuo University in 2018, then either host Chuo again in 2019 or another Japanese team in future years.

Aloha,

Donald C. Shemy

Annual PAC fundraiser is March 2

“Meet Me in Paris” and dance the night away to the acclaimed sound of the Hot Club of San Francisco featuring the popular French vocalist Isabelle Fontaine on Thursday, March 2, at 7 p.m., for the UH Hilo Performing Arts Center’s annual fundraising event.

Festivities begin with hors d’oeuvres, patisserie and beverages donated by AJ & Sons Catering, Akmal’s Indian Kitchen, Big Island Delights, Big Island Juice Co., Café Pesto, Hilo Bake Shop, Hilo Hawaiian Hotel, Ken’s House of Pancakes, Le Magic Pan, Moostruck Patisserie, Pineapples Island Fresh Cuisine, Short n Sweet Bakery, Sodexo Campus Dining Services, Sweet Cane Café and Wiki Fresh.

The concert and dancing begin at 7:30 p.m. Guests can dance on the Performing Arts Center stage or enjoy the music and other guests’ dance moves from the comfort of a seat. The Hot Club’s unique sound of gypsy jazz reflects the inter-wartime collection of cultures as Fontaine’s mix of sweet and sultry songs adds a touch of beauty and authenticity that echo the historic Ville-Lumière, “the city of light.”

Surprise Boxes filled with prizes donated by local businesses will be available for $15.

“We are grateful to our corporate sponsor GW Construction for their generous support,” noted PAC Manager Lee Dombroski. “The proceeds of this event will benefit the UH Hilo Performing Arts Center Scholarship Fund, a fund established at the UH Foundation, by generous donors from our community. This fund was established to support the Center’s educational outreach programs.”

Tickets are $45 and available by calling the UH Hilo Box Office at 932-7490 or ordering online at artscenter.uhh.hawaii.edu.
Program Spotlight

Adopt-a-Beehive with Alan Wong update

Program Spotlight is a presentation of Ka Lono Hanakahi that highlights the work of various programs by following a program throughout the entire academic year and providing monthly updates. Here now is this month’s update on the Adopt-A-Beehive with Alan Wong Program.

When Jonathan Zimmerman and his daughter Clea heard about the honey bees at the UH Hilo farm, they just had to come and see for themselves what all the buzz was about. Their January 8 visit was a totally new experience for Clea, who lives in New York City and had never before gotten up-close and personal with bees. She came away from that experience with numerous stories to share with her class about her beekeeping adventure while vacationing in Hawai‘i as her classmates were shivering in the East Coast winter weather.

Additionally, on February 8, 11 students -- accompanied by two of their instructors from Tokyo Kasei University -- went to the farm to visit their adopted hive. The students enjoyed working with the bees and took the opportunity to harvest and sample honey comb from their hive to take back to Japan.

Lastly, Hawai‘i’s honey buzz was featured in the February edition of Honolulu Magazine, which included a write-up on the use of honey in the dishes prepared by Chef Alan and his association with the Adopt-A-Beehive Program. To view the article, visit: http://www.honolulumagazine.com/Honolulu-Magazine/February-2017/Honey-Products-Made-in-Hawaii/. 

Students from Tokyo Kasei University visiting the Mapuhonehone Bee Garden at the UH Hilo Farm.

Alan Wong’s macadamia nut crusted lamb chops using honey from the Adopt-A-Beehive program featured in Honolulu Magazine. Photo courtesy of Alan Wong’s.

Jonathan Zimmerman and daughter Clea outside the giant hive at the UH Hilo Farm.

Beekeeping student Kawai Genovia (right) displays honey bees to visiting students from Tokyo Kasei University at the UH Hilo Farm.
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Chris Frueh, Professor, Psychology, was coauthor on “Trajectory of cost over time after psychotherapy for depression in older Veterans via telemedicine,” Journal of Affective Disorders 2017; 207:157-162.

Todd Belt, Professor, Political Science, had his article on “The Fragmenting Democratic Leadership in the State of Hawaii” published in the California Journal of Politics and Policy. The article was co-authored by UH Hilo student Tyler Hoffman.

Leng Chee Chang, Associate Professor, Pharmaceutical Sciences, co-authored “Poha Berry with Potential Anti-inflammatory and Cancer Prevention Activities,” published in the Hawai’i Journal of Medicine and Public Health. She also received a Research Enhancement Award from Research Centers in Minority Institutions Translational Research Network for 2016-2017.

Shugeng Cao, Associate Professor, Pharmaceutical Sciences, was lead author of the following: “Diabetic Wound Healing and Activation of Nrf2 by Herbal Medicine,” J. Nat. Sci. 2016; “Anti-inflammatory activity of Barleria lupulina: Identification of active compounds that activate the Nrf2 cell defense pathway, organize cortical actin, reduce stress fibers, and improve cell junctions in microvascular endothelial cells,” J. Ethnopharmacology 2016.

Sodexo poke dish featured in national magazine

The exploding poke trend sweeping the nation has put Sodexo Dining Services in the national culinary spotlight. A February 7, 2017 article in the online publication of Food Management magazine entitled “11 super cool poke possibilities” by Tara Fitzpatrick, featured various poke recipes, including UH Hilo’s own Pake Poke, created by Hale Kehau Sous Chef Peter Kaluna.

“We pride ourselves on providing quality and locally sourced food for our campus community, and you can’t get any better than fresh from your own backyard or the sea,” said University Dining Services General Manager Bridget Awong. “Peter’s Pake Poke includes local products Kona kampachi, Kaua’i prawns, Keahole ogo, Kula sweet onions, and Wailea fingerling limes. His recipe is truly ahead of its time in its creativity, local sourcing and reflection of traditional Hawaiian culture.”

Kaluna previously won several poke contests, including top honors in the Traditional Category at the 2015 Sam Choy Poke Contest using only pre-missionary ingredients.

UH Hilo and UH Manoa were the only universities featured in the article.

To view the article, visit http://www.food-management.com/food-beverage/11-super-cool-poke-possibilities.
DSA news

by Vice Chancellor Farrah-Marie Gomes

The Division of Student Affairs (DSA) continues to provide campus-wide resources for faculty and staff. Information about three of these resources are shared below:

**Interim Dean of Students**

For the Spring 2017 semester, Tim Moore is serving as Interim Dean of Students and providing the primary role of implementing the Student Conduct Code. For information about the Student Conduct Code, visit https://hilo.hawaii.edu/studentaffairs/conduct/student_conduct.php. For questions or concerns, contact Tim at 932-7472 or mooreta@hawaii.edu.

**Care Team**

The UH Hilo Care Team is a multi-disciplinary team that receives referrals about students whose observable behavior raises significant concerns and reasonably suggests that the behavior and/or emotional state presents safety issues for the student or others, may hinder his/her ability to meet expected standards of conduct or achieve academic requirements, or may be evidence of severe emotional distress.

Types of concerning behavior include threats to others, or angry, harassing behavior, writing or other forms of communication that is perceived to be threatening, displays excessive emotional distress, or hopelessness, frequent appearance of intoxication or being under the influence of other drugs while in class or in other settings, outbursts of anger, crying, or extreme levels of activity or conversations that are extremely disruptive to the educational environment, deterioration of hygiene, appearance, or dress, significant decline in academic performance (pattern of missing classes, assignments, exams), or repeated and/or frequent displays of unusual behavior.

If you are concerned about a student, notify The Care Team at https://hilo.hawaii.edu/studentofconcern/report.php.

When the Care Team receives a report, they will assess the situation and develop an action plan to provide supportive intervention services to help the student meet expected standards of conduct and to avoid the situation escalating to crisis level. For more information, contact Care Team Coordinator Susan Shirachi at 932-7623 or shirachi@hawaii.edu.

Please note: If ever there is an imminent threat of danger or an emergency, contact Campus Security at 974-7911.

**FERPA**

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) of 1974 affords eligible students certain rights with respect to their education records. At UH Hilo, we take these rights very seriously and provide the following basic information about FERPA:

**FERPA Basics for Faculty, Instructors, & Lecturers**

Student rights under FERPA include the right to:
- Be notified of FERPA annually (academic Catalog)
- Review their educational record
- Request to amend an incorrect record
- Ability to consent to disclosure/abstain from disclosure (with exceptions)

Responsibilities of Educators:
- Provide access to students of their own educational records
- Keep student information confidential from third parties including parents and other students
- FERPA prohibits the posting of grades for where third parties can view – includes graded papers outside of offices and lists of student grades associated with information which identifies the student like student name, ID number, or any portion of SSN.

Information allowable under FERPA to be released:
- Name of student
- Major field of study
- Class (i.e., freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Past and present participation in officially recognized activities (including positions held and official statistics related to such participation and performance)
- Past and present participation in officially recognized sports (including positions held and official statistics related to such participation and performance)
- Weight and height of members of athletic teams
- Dates of attendance
- Previous institution(s) attended
- Full or part-time status
- Degree(s) conferred (including dates)
- Honors and awards (including dean’s list)

For more information about FERPA, visit https://hilo.hawaii.edu/registrar/ferpa.php.

Additionally, a tutorial is available at: https://hilo.hawaii.edu/registrar/ferpa/index.php.

More educator and administrative staff training will be available in the future.

When in doubt about FERPA, contact the Office of the Registrar at 932-7447 or email uhro@hawaii.edu.
“Discovering New Particles” talk on March 16

The UH Hilo Physics and Astronomy program invites faculty, staff and students to a presentation on “Discovering New Particles” by Dr. Sally Seidel, professor of physics at the University of New Mexico, on Thursday, March 16, at 7 p.m. at the UH Hilo Science and Technology Building, Room 108.

Seidel’s presentation will address the discovery of new particles involving teams of people from dozens of nations working together to build experimental facilities so large that if they weren’t buried deep underground, they would be visible from space. Seidel’s focus searches for new physics processes with the ATLAS Experiment at the Large Hadron Collider and development of new instruments for particle detection. In 2014, her group discovered a new particle, the Bc(2S).

For more information, contact John Coney at 932-7187, email uhdp@hawaii.edu, or visit http://astro.uhh.hawaii.edu/.

UH Hilo adds Thai university to list of collaborators

The UH Hilo Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy (DKICP) expands collaborative academic and research projects in Thailand with a new exchange program agreement, made effective February 8.

Khon Kaen University (KKU) in northeastern Thailand has become the fifth Thai university to sign memorandums of agreements (MOUs) with DKICP. Other Thai schools of pharmacy with similar exchange agreements include Chulalongkorn University (2011), Rangsit University (2013), Silpakorn University (2014), and Siam University (2014).

The formal arrangement between the faculty of KKU’s pharmaceutical sciences and DKICP states that the two universities will jointly develop activities based on their academic and educational needs. Collaborations may include the exchange or research materials, support for distance learning courses, organization of joint research programs and the exchange of students, faculty and staff.

“Multiple student and faculty exchanges and visiting lecturers help us broaden our reputation for global pharmacy education and helps our students gain international, inter-professional perspectives both culturally and educationally,” DKICP Dean Carolyn Ma said. “Mutual benefits include research collaboration projects, practice and innovation collaborations, and faculty and preceptor development programs.”

Ma met with officials from KKU late last spring when she was a keynote speaker at the 2016 U.S.-Thai Consortium for Pharmacy Education in Thailand. She was able to tour multiple cities there with Professor and Interim Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Supakit Wongwiwatthanaknit when they met with faculty, staff, and students from colleges of pharmacy from Thailand and the U.S.

“When DKICP became a member of the US-Thai Consortium in 2014, we committed to active involvement with colleges of pharmacy in order to give and receive the most out of our interactions,” Wongwiwatthanaknit said. “It allows us not only to collaborate with our Thai partners but also to increase association with top U.S. schools, such as the University of Minnesota, University of Texas and Purdue University. The momentum we generate is a good direction for our students and faculty as well as for the visibility of UH Hilo.”

DKICP and KKU also are integrated by educational agreements with the Tsuzuki Education Group. In attending the 60th celebration in Fukushima, Japan last fall, Ma met again with KKU administrators to solidify their interest in proceeding with collaborations between the two universities.

“One great aspect about all these international ties is that we can share intellectual and professional ideas in true academic format. It helps us offer a broader global experience for everyone,” Ma said.
UH Hilo hosts talk on Katsu Goto

The UH Hilo English Department hosts a public lecture by Dr. Yoshinori Kato on the early life of island businessman and labor martyr Katsu Goto on Wednesday, March 8 at noon in Kilohana: The Academic Success Center, located in the Mookini Library. Refreshments will be served.

Goto traveled to Hawai‘i in 1885 at the age of 23 to work as a contract laborer on a Hāmākua sugar plantation. He later became a businessman and community leader in Honoka`a where he fought for the rights of his fellow community members working as plantation laborers. But his life came to a tragic end on October 29, 1889 when he was lynched and found hanging from a telephone pole in Honoka`a town.

“Deciphering the Stone: Revealing the footprints of Katsu Goto through a gravestone inscription” is based on Kato’s translation of the inscription on Goto’s recently discovered gravestone in Goto’s hometown of Oiso, Japan and backed by several years of research. Kato’s translation provides new information, including Goto’s early transfer to Yokohama for his vocation and his possible involvement with democracy advocates influenced by the Meiji Restoration of 1868 that may help explain Goto’s background and inspiration to help his fellow immigrants in Honoka`a in 1889.

Kato, a resident of Oiso, earned a bachelor of engineering degree from Keio University in Tokyo, Japan and a doctoral degree in chemistry from the University of Hawai‘i at Manoa.

The event is part of the UH Hilo English Department’s Brown Bag Series and presented with support by the Droste Foundation.

For more information, contact Patsy Iwasaki at piwasaki@hawaii.edu or call 932-7074. For disability accommodation, contact Disability Services at 932-7623 (V) or 932-7002 (TTY).

Aparna Ramaswamy to perform
They Rose at Dawn at PAC

Critically acclaimed dancer and choreographer Aparna Ramaswamy and her Ragamala Dance Company present They Rose at Dawn at the UH Hilo Performing Arts Center on Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Ramaswamy and her mother, Ranee Ramaswamy, Ragamala Dance Company’s work explores the dynamic tension between the ancestral and the contemporary through its performances. As choreographers and performers, mother and daughter create dance landscapes that dwell in opposition to find the transcendence that lies in between.

They Rose at Dawn is a solo work, depicting women as carriers of ritual. A five-piece Carnatic musical ensemble accompanies Aparna Ramaswamy as she explores the spontaneous interplay between music and movement and the dynamic contours created by the artists.

Tickets are Reserved seating and priced at $30 General, $25 Discount and $15 UH Hilo/ Hawai‘i CC students (with a valid student ID) and children, up to age 17, pre-sale, and $35, $30 and $20 at the door. Tickets are available by calling the UH Hilo Box Office at 932-7490 or by ordering online at artscenter.uhh.hawaii.edu.
Sodexo’s ‘Eke ‘Aina returns

Sodexo University Dining Services is making it quick, easy and convenient to buy local with the return of its ‘Eke ‘Aina or ‘aina bags. Now until the end of the semester, faculty and staff can purchase a 12” x 13” reusable grocery tote bag full of tropical fruit and fresh vegetables for $25 plus tax.

“The ‘aina bag is a logical extension of our partnership with the suppliers who provide us with the locally sourced food we serve on campus,” said University Dining Services General Manager Bridget Awong. “Best of all, this provides an affordable way to buy fresh produce and support our local farmers without having to leave campus.”

Orders must be placed by 3 p.m. Wednesdays for pickup between 2 – 4:30 p.m. Fridays at the Campus Center Dining Room.

To order or for more information, call University Campus Dining at 932-7352.

Locally grown and sourced produce are prepared for packing in a sample ‘eke ‘aina bag: Dole pineapple from Honolulu, Kapoho papaya (non gmo), Kunia tomatoes, Kealalola Farms green leaf, Waimea green onions, Kunia green bell peppers, La Tour Bakery organic sprouted bread, Hanakua sweet potatoes, Waimea Hudson Japanese cucumbers.