UH Hilo legislative priorities focus on infrastructure and building workforce

by Susan Collins

With the unprecedented growth of UH Hilo during the past year—including $50 million in CIPs and increased enrollment for the third year in a row—priority legislative initiatives this year look toward sustaining the University’s expanding infrastructure and strengthening academic programs.

The following is an interview with the Director of University Relations, Gerald DeMello, who dedicates his life each spring to the legislative affairs of the University.

KLH: What’s happening this year with the State Legislature?

GD: This year, we are focusing on two themes for legislative requests: the first theme addresses the critical infrastructure requirements that we have, and the second theme focuses on investments into the economy.

For the infrastructure requirements, we’re looking at strengthening high technology and distance learning initiatives. We’re requesting $485,000 to meet those ends. And with the growth on campus—the Marine Science building and the new office-classroom complex—we’re also having to request funding for maintenance and utility costs. It’s critical that we obtain the funds necessary to support the infrastructure currently under construction on campus.

Then, there’s the Mauna Kea Management Board. The entire objective of the Board is to manage the mountain environmentally and culturally, sensitive issues that were left unattended for 30 years. Funding MKMB will ensure that the mountain is managed with proper stewardship.

The second theme we’re addressing is investments into the economy. One area we want to work on is what we call ‘strengthening global competitiveness.’ This basically involves looking at funds to increase

Visiting professor brings international flavor and bullish look to UH Hilo

by Ken Hupp

If first impressions are what really count, then Chancellor Rose Tseng must have made quite an impact when she and Samuel Chang first met. Chang is currently a visiting professor at UH Hilo, teaching International Business Management. He and the Chancellor have only known each other for two and a half years, yet Chang speaks with the kind of admiration for Tseng and UH Hilo that one might expect from a long time friend and acquaintance.

Chang first met Tseng through George Huang, an alumnus of Chung Yuan Christian University (CYCU) in Taiwan, where Chang served as president for nine years. Huang, who currently heads a group of Taiwan investors seeking to build the China-U.S. Center across from UH Hilo, asked for Chang’s support for the project, with Tseng at his side. That visit ultimately led to Tseng speaking at a CYCU commencement, and the rest as they say is history.

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student diversity at UH Hilo through very aggressive student recruitment efforts.

And with that comes the need to improve student retention. More human resources are needed in the area of student services to develop more student orientation programs for new and transfer students. We need more resources to expand advising, counseling, and career development services to better meet the needs of our students. And we need to identify the demographic of who needs help, paying particular attention to the retention of our State’s high school graduates.

Ultimately, we are preparing to develop the State’s workforce by preparing students for jobs in the new economy.

KLH: What type of training does that involve?

GD: Business, computer science, pre-engineering—skills that develop the State’s future leaders. And along with that, in the new economy, you need to also nurture entrepreneurship because it’s the entrepreneurs with a business background that create new ventures and allow us to compete in highly competitive areas such as technology and tourism.

Also, we must look at strengthening our agriculture and tropical forestry programs. If you go back and take a look at the legislation that created our College of Agriculture, Forestry and Natural Resource Management, that act noted that there would be a strong tropical agriculture and forestry specialist program. In addition, the aquaculture program needs some education specialists and full-time professors.

With the development of aquaculture, tropical forestry, and natural resource management programs, we not only comply with the University’s strategic plan and strategic priorities, but we position ourselves to complement the USDA agricultural facility currently being planned on the 40-acre site at Komohana, to be completed in 2005.

Also, the Governor and the leadership in the State are trying to position [the State of Hawai‘i] as a center for health and wellness, and we’re [UH Hilo] going into this session attempting to get positioned in the areas of health, fitness, and recreation. One of the University’s responsibilities is to provide a trained workforce in areas such as lifestyle and recreational management to enhance health, athletic training, and sports and human performance. Through its curriculum, the University can help provide the workforce in these areas.

KLH: Who is helping the University achieve these goals?

GD: Our delegation has been a team effort in both the House and Senate. Representatives Eric Hamakawa, Dwight Takamine, and Jerry Chang, and Senators Lorraine Inouye, Russell Kokubun, and David Matsuura are really focused on helping us fund these initiatives. All the support is there; they recognize that UH Hilo is the major player in community and economic development on the island of Hawai‘i. These representatives and senators really do their homework; we’re very fortunate.  

(Editor’s note: Susan Collins is a public information officer.)

10th annual Family afFAIR to be celebrated on March 10

Na Pua No‘eau, the Center for Gifted and Talented Native Hawaiian Children, located at UH Hilo, hosts its 10th Annual Family afFAIR on Saturday, March 10 beginning at 9 a.m. with this year’s theme, “Na Makana a na hanauna” or “Gifts of the Generations, from Keiki to Kupuna.”

The celebration includes arts and crafts, food, contests, live entertainment, genealogical research, lomi lomi lapa‘au, Makahiki games, face painting, family photos, and a Food Bank drop.

“This year we will be honoring Aunty Minnie Ka‘awaloa and her family as part of the Fair for their work in the Hawaiian culture, the community, and education,” said Center Director Dr. David Sing. “We expect between 2,000 to 3,000 people to visit the Fair and we encourage everyone to come down and join in on the festivities.”

For additional information, please call x47678.
Other UH Hilo initiatives under review at this year’s legislative session

by Susan Collins

Ka Haka ‘Ula O Ke‘elikolani College of Hawaiian Language is asking for funds to increase staffing, facilities, and base programs. Stating that “the legislature finds that it is a matter of statewide concern to promote the study of the Hawaiian language within the University of Hawai‘i system,” the bill seeks to supplement grant funds for expansion of the College.

The bill acknowledges that the College “has been carrying out its mandate to use the Hawaiian language in a wide variety of functions and to support the study of Hawaiian language, culture, and history for the State as a whole. Activities of the College include teacher training, telecommunications, long distance learning, undergraduate study, graduate study, Hawaiian medium K-12 laboratory schools, curriculum development, research, and technological applications in Hawaiian.”

The bill requests funding so the College can meet its full potential, stating that legislators accepted a three-phase plan at a previous session “that included the construction of a facility and basic funding of the college at a level that is comparable with state funded programs in foreign cultures and the English language.”

In addition, two other highly successful UH Hilo programs seek funds for expansion:

- **The Home Safety-Monitoring Program** seeks funds to continue and expand its work in the community. The bill states that “the home safety monitoring program initiated by students at the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo has helped older adults to remain physically, mentally and socially independent.” The program, with trained UH Hilo students, works with the elderly in four key areas: 1) monitoring the safety of older adults in the community; 2) teaching causes of falls; 3) available community services; and 4) being proactive in self-care.

- **The UH Hilo Small Business Development Center Network (SBDC)**, a community outreach program, seeks $260,000 in each year of the biennium for operations. SBDC is a partnership program between UH Hilo and the U. S. Small Business Administration engaged in economic development through providing consulting services for small businesses and new ventures. The SBDC Network provides management consulting to over 950 small businesses annually and holds training events for thousands of small business entrepreneurs throughout the State.

New Ag dean among March Focus on UH Hilo guests

Dr. Michael Collier, the new Dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Natural Resource Management will be among the guests appearing during the March 7th telecast of Focus on UH Hilo. The program, hosted by Chancellor Rose Tseng, can be seen Wednesday evenings from 8-8:30 p.m. on Channel 4. The guest lineup for the March 21st program is currently being finalized.

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

Big Island flood symposium this month

The Center for the Study of Active Volcanoes (CSAV) presents a symposium on the “Big Island Flood of November 2, 2000” on Saturday, March 31 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Hilo Hongwanji Sangha Hall, located at 398 Kilauea Avenue. There is no admission charge.

Speakers will address a number of topics, including what caused the great flood, the damage that occurred, the predictability of floods in general, the impact of El Nino and La Nina on Hawai‘i, family safety during a flood, how to use existing flood maps, and flood insurance. Photographs and video footage will accompany the presentations. A question and answer session will follow.

For additional information, please call CSAV at x47631.
Hats off to...

Hirokuni Masuda, Instructor of Japanese, had his paper on “21 seiki no gengogaku no tenbou: Kuriouru Gengogaku” or “Linguistics in 21st Century: Creolistics” published in a special issue of Gekkan Gengo from Taishukan Publishing Company in Tokyo. The paper states that linguistic science will play a central role in explaining the real nature of the human mind and behavior.


Larry Heintz, Professor of Philosophy, has been appointed to be the Big Island’s representative to the Board of Directors of the Hawai‘i Health Systems Corporation Corporate Institutional Review Board. The purpose of the Board is to ensure that any research involving human subjects is done in an ethical manner which protects the rights and welfare of human subjects.

Hank Hennessey, Professor of Management, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Society for Human Resource Management Foundation. The organization promotes scholarly and applied research in the management of human resources, through grants and sponsored publications.

Bob Watson, Associate Professor of Political Science, had First Ladies of the United States released last month. Last month Watson also was the guest speaker at the Truman Presidential Library for their “Harry & Bess Truman Days” event, which was carried on C-SPAN. He co-authored the article “The more things change, the more they stay the same: Campaign finance reform in the United States,” which was published in the January 2001 issue of Talking Politics, published in England. Finally, Watson was interviewed by the Philadelphia Inquirer and Los Angeles Times on presidential families and first ladies, respectively, and appeared on KHNL TV 8’s morning news on February 5 to discuss the new presidential family.

Wayne Miyamoto, Professor of Art, was the juror for “Humanity,” the National Printmaking Exhibition of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, Somerville, NJ, January 2001. The exhibition features printmaking, papermaking, photography, digital arts, and book arts featuring printmaking. The exhibition runs April 18-June 2, 2001. Additionally, Miyamoto is participating in the 2001 North American Print Exhibition of the Boston Printmakers, 808 Gallery of Boston University, MA, and received the Utrecht Linens Award. The exhibition ends April 8, 2001.

Michael West, Associate Professor of Astronomy, served on the organizing committee for an international astronomy conference on “Astrophysical Ages and Time Scales” that was held last month in Hilo. At the conference, West presented his research “Galaxy Deconstruction: Clues from Globular Clusters.” The conference brought together over 170 leading astronomers worldwide. Additionally, West was awarded time on the Keck telescope in January and March, and time on the Subaru and UH 88-inch telescopes in February. UH Hilo astronomy majors accompany him to get hands-on experience. Finally, West has been invited to serve on the advisory board of a new national astronomy education project, “Our Physical University.” The project will develop an inquiry- and activity-based curriculum for high school stu-
dents that incorporates physical science, Earth science and space science.

Tanya Fusco Johnson, Project Director for UH Hilo Home Safety Monitoring Program, has received a grant from the Hawai‘i Community Foundation to expand the program. The Home Safety Monitoring Program matches UH Hilo students with older adults in the community to teach them about causes for falls as well as informs them about the program’s services.

Thom Curtis, Assistant Professor of Sociology, was the lead author on an article recently published in the journal Child Abuse and Neglect. The article, “Changes in Reports and Incidence of Child Abuse Following Natural Disasters,” reports on research Curtis completed following several major natural disasters in the US. Most of the evidence presented indicated that child abuse escalates after major disasters.

Olga Cordero-Brana, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, last month participated in the National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowships as part of the Mathematical Sciences Review Panel in Washington, D.C. This NSF program is intended for students who are either applying to graduate school or are already attending a graduate program.

UH Hilo receives $5,000 unrestricted gift from Alexander & Baldwin

UH Hilo Chancellor Rose Tseng last month announced the receipt of an unrestricted $5,000 grant from the Alexander & Baldwin Foundation, the goal of which is to provide support to the University to better serve its students and to enrich the Big Island community.

The check was presented to the University on Friday, February 2, by Russell Chin, Big Island manager for Matson Navigation, a subsidiary of Alexander & Baldwin, Inc. “The goal of the Foundation is to help fund worthwhile causes wherever A & B has businesses or subsidiaries,” said Chin. “Here on the Big Island, Matson Navigation has a presence, and we want to be good neighbors and build partnerships to enhance the economic well-being of the community.”

The Alexander and Baldwin Foundation is funded by the business activities of Alexander & Baldwin, Inc., and its subsidiaries. The foundation supports organizations and projects that address significant community needs in the following categories: health and human resources; education; culture and the arts; community; maritime; and the environment.

“We are very fortunate to have Alexander & Baldwin support UH Hilo,” said Tseng. “We look forward to enhancing our relationship with this great company and the opportunities we’ll be able to offer our students and the community.”

UH Hilo Director of Development, Stephen McLean, acknowledged the continuing long-term support for the University by Alexander and Baldwin.

“We greatly appreciate this generous funding,” said McLean, “and we hope it encourages others in the business community to also support UH Hilo.”

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.

Russell Chin presents Chancellor Tseng with A&B’s unrestricted gift.
The Chemistry Department is hosting two assessment and planning workshops on April 9 and 10, aimed at faculty in the Natural Sciences and the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Natural Resource Management.

The workshop leader is Dr. James Hill, professor and chair of the Chemistry Department at California State University at Sacramento. Hill is establishing a national reputation for his work with departments seeking to develop ways of measuring the learning and academic achievement of their students.

Hill says, “Ideally, at the end of each workshop, all science faculty will have a sense of how they want to do program assessment, how they can plan to do it, and how they can make their plans work.”

Department faculty can bring draft statements of department goals and student learning objectives and develop them into clearer language and more assessable terms.

An experienced workshop leader, Hill has also allowed time for faculty to do some venting about what some see as unreasonable demands on precious time and energy.

With the greater emphasis on student academic assessment that will be apparent in the revised UH Hilo program review process, faculty will find the Hill workshops timely and very practical.

Ernie Kho, Chair of Chemistry and Chair of Natural Sciences, will be announcing the times and location of the April 9 and 10 workshops. If you’d like to submit an assessment grant proposal for your program or department, you can download instructions from the UH Hilo accreditation website at www.uhh.hawaii.edu/~accred. The link to proposal instructions and guidelines is marked with a bright red “New!” Or email Helen Rogers at hrogers@hawaii.edu or April Komenaka at komenaka@hawaii.edu. The deadline for all 2000-2001 proposals is March 16, 2001.

(Editor’s note: Dr. April Komenaka serves as co-chair of the UH Hilo Self Study Steering Committee.)
An eclectic group of community scientists, native Hawaiian spiritual practitioners, UH Hilo students, administrators, faculty, and staff, gathered at Hilo Bay on a beautiful Sunday morning in January to dedicate two new fiberglass racing canoes. An $18,000 gift given to UH Hilo by world renowned astronomer Dr. Keiichi Kodaira and his wife Uta funded the canoes. Dr. Kodaira is the former director of the National Astronomical Observatory of Japan (1994-2000) and was instrumental in the development of the Subaru Telescope observatory atop Mauna Kea.

Chancellor Rose Tseng noted how the gift of the canoes brings the astronomy and UH Hilo communities closer together, as well as providing the University Canoe Club with more opportunities for community outreach.

“I thank Keiichi and Uta Kodaira for their generosity,” said Tseng. “Just seeing here today the good connections between the Hawaiian culture and the Japanese culture, where we can all learn together and collaborate together, I can see how very blessed we are with this gift of the canoes.”

Ikaika Dombrigues, kahuna nui pali tu, performed the traditional ceremony, assisted by Roxan Stewart, UH Hilo alumna. Dombrigues blessed the two new canoes, named Mele O Ke Kai (Song of the Ocean) and Makana Aloha (Gift of Aloha), as well as other UH Hilo canoes, the canoe house, paddles and each member of the Canoe Club.

Following the blessing, the Kodairas, both avid sailors and paddlers, joined club members in the new canoes and paddled into Hilo Bay to make traditional Hawaiian offerings and scatter ti leis.

While the canoes completed their sacred journey, a myriad of academic and cultural aspects of the University were present: administrators talked shop with faculty, Mauna Kea astronomers shared their latest research with staff, some people sat chatting with toes dug in the sand, others stayed at the shoreline quietly waiting for the paddlers’ return. The languages of Japanese, Hawaiian, English, and Chinese could all be heard.

When the paddlers returned, energized by the wind and sea, their joy with the new canoes quickly spread throughout everyone on the beach. It was obvious that the gifts were already strengthening the University’s extended ohana.

“Thank you for the happiness you have given us,” said Uta Kodaira. “We hope that you are just as happy.”

Following the presentation of a commemorative paddle to the Kodairas, Dr. Kodaira explained his motivation for the gift.

“There is such a beautiful culture here,” he said. “I wanted to do something that would help bring about a deeper collaboration between the University and the people from Mauna Kea [astronomy community].

“I am fascinated with both the night sky and the magnificent ocean,” Kodaira further explained, “and I wanted to share that feeling [with this gift]. My dream has been realized through the collaboration of many people, and I would like to thank our friends: the Canoe Club members and the University administration.”

“The canoes symbolize a vision,” said Susan Yugawa, Canoe Club advisor and UH Hilo graphics coordinator, “that opens all of our eyes to the collaboration that is possible between UH Hilo and all the cultural aspects of our community.

“The Kodairas saw that we could be the vehicle for a connection between the astronomy community on Mauna Kea, the UH Hilo community, and the community as a whole. Now we have the capability of really expanding the Canoe Club program. We’re just overwhelmed with the generosity of the Kodairas.”

The University Canoe Club, whose members paddle as a recreational rather than competitive activity, welcomes all students, faculty, staff, and interested members of the community to come out for exercise and fun. Contact Susan Yugawa for the weekly practice schedule at x47571 or yugawa@hawaii.edu.
Spotlight
Continued from page 1

Chang was invited to teach at UH Hilo after completing the maximum allowed terms as president of CYCU. Although he had also received offers from institutions in Dallas, and Sydney, Australia, Chang chose UH Hilo because he felt the formal invitation, which he received before the others, was “sincere,” and he wanted to support Tseng, who is looked up to by many in the Chinese community.

“Most Chinese people are familiar with former Chancellor Chang Lin-Tien of the University of California at Berkeley, who became the first educator from Taiwan to head an American university. And there are only three others who have done likewise, and Dr. Tseng is one of them,” Chang says. “This is a tremendous accomplishment and a source of extreme pride for Chinese-Americans and Taiwanese alike.”

Chang says Tseng’s strong commitment to cultivating international and cultural exchanges is very much in line with his own educational philosophy.

Chang established international programs with several universities in the U.S., Europe and Japan during his administration, including Waseda University, which counts five former prime ministers among its alumni. He’s hoping to use his experience and contacts with various Asian countries to expand existing programs at UH Hilo, including one he negotiated on behalf of CYCU. That program, established following Tseng’s June 1999 visit, has already brought four students to UH Hilo.

“I believe it’s important for students to broaden their perspective, and there is no better way to do that than through programs like these that enable us to live and study in other countries,” Chang explains. “The students we’ve brought here have told me how much they appreciate what they’ve gotten out of their student life here. I now look forward to the day when we can welcome students from UH Hilo to Taiwan.”

Chang speaks from experience. Born in China, and brought up in Taiwan, he lived in New York from 1969-1981 and became a U.S. citizen. He attended the University of Albany, where he earned an M.S. and Ph.D. in atmospheric science before obtaining an M.B.A. He then spent a year working for the New York State Assembly.

He returned to Taiwan in 1981 to become the Department Chair of Business Administration. He became the Dean of the Business College four years later, and was appointed President of CYCU in 1991 at the age of 45. He returned to his alma mater in March of 2000, as an Honorary Invited Speaker, and told his audience that he was still applying the lessons he had learned there more than 20 years ago.

As an educator, he advocates an approach known as “Holistic Education,” which integrates the spirit of Christianity with the traditional Chinese philosophy of life. Holistic Education, he explains, strikes a balance between specialization and general education, academic growth and character building, the relationship with one’s self and others, and between body, mind and spirit.

“Proper understanding of these four relationships is essential to the development of a healthy, well-rounded person,” Chang says. “A person who specializes in certain fields and is also knowledgeable about his or her environment and resources, can think critically and independently, take responsible action and make ethical choices. This person may also be poised to rise to the challenge of the times.”

Chang believes the implementation of “Holistic Education” helped CYCU achieve some impressive academic goals during his tenure as president. He credits that approach with CYCU winning the top ranking by Taiwan’s Ministry of Education (MOE) among private comprehensive universities three of his last four years as president.

While proud of his accomplishments at CYCU, Chang is equally bullish about UH Hilo, which he feels is ready to take off under Tseng’s leadership. He believes Hawai‘i’s location between Asia and the Mainland U.S. places it in an advantageous position to play a major role in the global economy and cultural exchanges. And he doesn’t think Hilo’s distance from the capital city of Honolulu is a drawback.

“Technological advances like the Internet and improved communications have made geographical considerations secondary. You no longer have to live in some major city to be a player on the world stage,” Chang explains. “The real challenge, whether you are in Hilo, Honolulu or anywhere else in Hawai‘i is to understand that this is no longer a visitor destination or a place to get away from it all.”

Chang says the outside world is changing fast and drastically, as evidenced by the great strides Asian countries like Taiwan, Japan and Singapore have made in the area of high technology. He notes that these countries have worked hard to establish leadership positions in their various industries, and Hawai‘i must be prepared to compete with them. Chang says UH Hilo is fortunate in that regard, because Tseng understands the challenge, as do a growing number of people at the University.

“Look at how the University is moving forward with steadily increasing enrollment, the third place ranking by U.S. News and World Report for three consecutive years, the surge in research grant funding, new building construction on campus and the continued development at the University Park,” Chang says. “These are the things you need to do in order to develop the necessary workforce that can attract and fill good, high paying jobs.”

Chang plans to return to Taiwan at the end of the semester, finish his sabbatical and resume his career as a professor of business administration at the university he once headed. But he will remain actively involved with UH Hilo. Chang
has agreed to serve on the board of Huang’s company as he moves forward with the China-U.S. Center development. It’s another reason why he’s so upbeat about the future.

“The China-U.S. Center will be a tremendous asset to the University. The Internet has done a great job in bringing the world closer together, but you can’t fully appreciate international exchanges on-line,” Chang says. “Some things have to be done face to face, and this project will bring the cultural and academic aspects of China directly to Hilo.”

It may be a long way from Hilo to Taiwan, but given the developments of modern technology and his increasing ties to the University, it’s doubtful that Samuel Chang and UH Hilo will ever be far apart.

(Editor’s note: Ken Hupp is a public information officer.)
Campus Events

March

2  Last day to withdraw from courses
2, 3  International Nights 2001, 7:30 p.m.,
     UH Hilo Theatre, Admission
3, 4, 5  Vulcan baseball vs. Rice University, 6 p.m.,
         Wong Stadium, Admission
4  International Nights 2001, 2 p.m., UH Hilo Theatre,
    Admission
7  Focus on UH Hilo, 8 p.m., Channel 4
10 10th Annual Family afFAIR, 9 a.m., UH Hilo campus
11  Vulcan softball vs. University of Wisconsin-Parkside,
    Noon, UH Hilo Field
12  Vulcan softball vs. University of Wisconsin-Parkside,
    2 p.m., UH Hilo Field
13, 14  Vulcan softball vs. St. Xavier College, 2 p.m.,
       UH Hilo Field
15, 16  Vulcan softball vs. Armstrong Atlantic State,
        2 p.m., UH Hilo Field
21  Focus on UH Hilo, 8 p.m., Channel 4

22, 23  Vulcan baseball vs. Texas Christian University,
        6 p.m., Wong Stadium, Admission
23, 24  Women’s Vulcan tennis vs. Chaminade University,
        10 a.m., UH Hilo Courts
24  Vulcan baseball vs. Texas Christian University,
    11 a.m., Wong Stadium, Admission
24, 25  Men’s Vulcan tennis vs. Chaminade University,
        10 a.m., UH Hilo Courts
26  Holiday: Prince Kuhio Day
26-30  Spring Recess
29  Women’s Vulcan tennis vs. Lewis and Clark State,
    10 a.m., UH Hilo Courts
29, 30  Vulcan softball vs. University of Southern Colorado,
        Noon, UH Hilo Field
        Vulcan baseball vs. San Jose State University, 6 p.m.,
        Wong Stadium, Admission
31  Big Island Flood symposium, 9 a.m., Hilo Hongwanji
    Sangha Hall

Vulcan baseball vs. San Jose State University,
11 a.m., Wong Stadium, Admission