UH Hilo to expand scholarship opportunities beginning Fall ‘04

By Ken Hupp

The University of Hawai‘i at Hilo is hoping to do much more than continue its remarkable growth in enrollment this fall. University officials will be looking to continue expanding enrollment in part by attracting larger numbers of students from Hawai‘i and Pacific Island high schools.

It’s not that UH Hilo hasn’t tried to recruit more of these students. But up until now, the University has been unable to offer the type of financial support that would enable more of them to pursue a college education. The situation has been a classic “Catch 22.”

“The students we most often lose are those from low income working families,” said Dr. Keith Miser, vice chancellor for student affairs. “Their family income often exceeds the level that qualifies for some of the major financial aid grants, yet requires some financial assistance to make a college education affordable.”

Miser believes that the University is now in a position to help more of these students, thanks to a newly established scholarship fund. The DxRx VIVA, Inc. Endowed Scholarship Fund is designed to provide educational opportunities for Hawai‘i and Pacific Island students who show great academic promise but have difficulty paying their education bills.

The scholarship is being established through a $2.4 million gift from Alec and Kay Keith of Hilo. Their gift, among the largest private donations the UH system has received from an individual, will enable the University to offer scholarships to many more students than ever before.

“This is a dramatic amount of money to provide scholarships,” said Chancellor Rose Tseng. “It’s exciting for us to have a donor come forward and make a commitment of this magnitude.”

This fall, UH Hilo will award 120 scholarships worth up to $2,000 each, beginning Fall ‘04. Scholarship Opportunities - continued on page 2.
Scholarship Opportunities
Continued from page 1

each for the 2004-2005 school year. Scholarships will be split between freshmen and returning upper-class students, with 96 going to Hawai'i high school graduates and 24 allotted for Pacific Island school graduates.

Unlike some scholarships, the DzRx VIVA, Inc. Endowed Scholarship has no separate application form to fill out. The awards will be administered by the UH Hilo Financial Aid Office as part of the financial aid application process. As a result, each applicant automatically becomes a candidate when he or she applies for financial aid, subject to the eligibility requirements.

“This is the added beauty of this scholarship,” said Financial Aid Director Jeff Scofield. “It not only targets a group of students who have been under-served in higher education, but is easy to apply for.”

The deadline to apply for fall semester admission is July 1. For more information, please call Admissions at x47414 or Financial Aid at x47324.

“If you are a Hawai‘i or Pacific Island high school graduate who has wanted to attend college but could never afford it, this is the opportunity you have been waiting for,” Miser said. “Your future is definitely now.”

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

Mauna Kea Astronomy Education Center to create “planetarium” of the future

by Dr. Marlene Hapai

Take a jaunt up to the University Park of Science and Technology, just below Komohana Street, and check out the activity on the corner of Nowelo and A‘ohoku streets. The vegetation has been cleared and the dust (minimal, courtesy of the gentle Hilo rain) has settled. Within the next four months, the outer shell of the Mauna Kea Astronomy Education Center (MKAEC), to open in late 2005, will take its architecturally designed form. The highest of the three mountain peaks, included in the design and representative of Mauna Kea itself, will house the “planetarium,” which will soon sport a new name more representative of what it promises to provide both Hawai‘i residents and visitors.

MKAEC has just awarded contracts to companies providing the planetarium equipment, theater design and audio and visual systems. A Digistar 3 Laser system created and produced by Evans & Sutherland of Salt Lake City, Utah, representing cutting edge technology for planetarium show presentations, will provide visitors with extraordinary audio/visual shows that immerse audiences in full-dome, real time, computer graphics images, surround them with sound and invite them to participate like never before. They will get to have these experiences in a 16-meter (around 53 feet) in diameter dome that reaches 60 feet into the Hilo sky.

The dome and theater, which will hold at least 120 seats, will be designed by Spitz, Inc. of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania. Spitz will also provide automatic control and audio visual systems to enhance each experience.

So, need a little exercise or want to show your little ones a “rock crushing and spitting machine” (compliments of new methods in land clearing and preparation that are environmentally sound)? Then it’s time to take a hike or take a drive to imagine today what the Mauna Kea Astronomy Education Center will host for you tomorrow. The future is right around the corner (of Nowelo and A‘ohoku, that is)!

(Editor’s note: Dr. Marlene Hapai is project director, MKAEC.)
Alumni association to honor three next month

by Yu Yok Pearring

The Alumni and Friends Association at UH Hilo is having its annual Distinguished Alumni and Distinguished Service Award Banquet on Friday, April 30 at Restaurant Kaikodo beginning at 5:30 pm.

This traditional signature event honors individuals for their accomplishments and contributions to the University and the community, and to provide an opportunity for alumni and friends to celebrate and network.

This year’s Distinguished Alumni and Service Awards will be presented to Mr. Harvey Tajiri, Dr. David Howell, and Mr. Norman Mizuguchi. Honolulu Advertiser columnist David Shapiro will provide the keynote address.

Mr. Harvey Tajiri, UH Hilo 1962

Tajiri attended UH Hilo from 1962-1964 when the University was a two-year college, known as Hilo College. He went on to O’ahu where he obtained his bachelor’s degree in education from UH Manoa, and met his wife, Helene. Upon returning to Hilo, he assisted in establishing the UH Hilo Athletic Booster Club, which he later served as its first president. In his more than 30 years of active involvement with the Boosters, Tajiri was president three times and worked to raise funds to support the Athletic program.

Tajiri also served on the Hawai‘i County Council and in the State House of Representatives. He remained especially dedicated and was successful in his support of UH Hilo’s initiatives relating to sports, nursing, student housing, student services, and the University’s infrastructure. Since his retirement from the State House in 1996, Tajiri has been busy with several projects, including working with former mayor Stephen Yamashiro on civic improvement projects.

As an alumni of UH Hilo, “Harvey is one who has never forgotten the roots of his education, and has worked throughout the years to ensure that the Hilo community is well-represented in educational circles,” said Walt Southward, who nominated Tajiri for this distinguished award.

Dr. David Howell, UH Hilo 1981

Howell and his family moved from the mainland to Hilo where he attended high school before enrolling into UH Hilo. He graduated with a B.A. degree in history in 1981. Upon graduation, he was awarded the prestigious Mombusho (Japanese Government) Fellowship to study in Japan. He received his master’s degree in 1986, and his Ph.D. in history in 1989 from Princeton University. He taught at the University of Texas before teaching at Princeton University in 1993. He is currently an associate professor of history and east Asian studies, and will soon become the department chair.

Over the years, Howell has accumulated an impressive list of achievements and publications, including books, articles and reviews in leading journals of his discipline, and received awards to continue his scholarly research on the Japanese Tokugawa and Meiji periods. He also serves on various boards, including the Association for Asian Studies, the Japanese Advisory Council, Northeast Asia Council, and contributes greatly through his university service responsibilities.

Howell regularly visits his family on the Big Island, keeps in touch with friends and former professors, and remains a proud member of the UH Hilo Alumni and Friends Association. UH Hilo professors Drs. Dan Brown, Craig Severance, and Lawrence Rogers tracked Howell’s distinguished accomplishments and nominated him for this award.

Mr. Norman Mizuguchi, former senator

Born and raised on the Big Island, Mizuguchi earned his Ed.D from the University of Utah and returned to Hawai‘i where he served as a legislator for 22 years, with particular interest in the areas of education and health care. He was instrumental in establishing the Hawai‘i Prepaid Health Care Act, which, along with Medicaid and Medicare, has enabled 95% of the State’s population to receive health insurance coverage. He also played a critical role in setting the legislative groundwork for afterschool child care to enable schools, organizations and individuals to use public school facilities for child care programs.

While a representative, Mizuguchi was simultaneously strong in his support for the Big Island and UH Hilo. He felt that a second university focused on undergraduate education would ensure “a workforce brain gain rather than a brain drain.” He was pivotal in securing funding for UH Hilo’s Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), which included basic infrastructure, a classroom building and labs for science programs. In his words, “For UH Hilo, what is developing is more than just CIP initiatives. It is an action and statement that UH Hilo, as we know it and the Hilo that I grew up with, is profoundly re-defined and established as Hawai‘i’s college-town community.”

This year’s award banquet will also include a special component to recognize UH Hilo’s scholarship donors and recipients.

Due to limited seating, early reservations are strongly encouraged. For reservations and additional information, please call x47501 or x47643.

(Editor’s note: Yu Yok Pearring is the marketing/alumni director.)
New “transitional courses” to be offered this summer

Keahola STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics), in partnership with UH Hilo’s Title III Program (HCOP – Health Careers and Opportunities Program), offers two new transitional courses this summer for incoming and currently enrolled UH Hilo and Hawai‘i Community College students.

“What’s different about these two courses is that they are intensive and they promise to help students gain knowledge and to experience greater success in advanced level mathematics, chemistry, and physics courses,” said Dr. Sonia Juvik, director of Keahola STEM.

UH Hilo faculty and affiliate staff have designed each course to include a combination of lecture, lab, exercise and tutorial activities. Advanced science and mathematics majors will serve as tutors and mentors. Field trips and cultural activities are included as a part of the total course experience. Limited tuition scholarships will be available through STEM and other partners for Native Hawaiian applicants and other students in underrepresented groups in science. Student participants from last summer’s course have achieved excellent results in the science and mathematics courses they took this year.

Both courses are designed for students who are preparing themselves for careers in science, mathematics, computer science, engineering, medicine and related health fields.

The courses to be offered are:

NSCI 198 (3 cr.) Foundations in Mathematics and Chemistry. June 14 - July 9. (Application Deadline: April 15, 2004). This four-week course will provide students with practical experience in understanding the connections between mathematics and modern science, especially chemistry. Students will engage in laboratory experiments and exercises, analyze data and draw conclusions using modern mathematical strategies. A portion of the course will be devoted to improvement of scientific writing skills. Instructors are Dr. Olga Cordero Brana (Mathematics Dept.), Dr. Colby Foss (Chemist at Trex Hawai‘i), Dr. Seri Luangphinith (English Dept.).

Observing our World: The Physics-Math Connection (Nānā Pono ko kākou Honua) (Non Credit), July 12 – 30. (Application Deadline: April 30, 2004). The instructors will help students to develop mastery of the basic principles of mechanics and the mathematics used to describe them. The instructors are Mr. John Hamilton (Physics/Astronomy Dept.) and Ms. Erica Bernstein (Mathematics Dept.).

The Keahola STEM Program is a funded through a grant from the National Science Foundation’s Tribal Colleges and Universities Program. The courses are funded by federal grants that target minority groups that are underrepresented in the STEM disciplines and health science careers. Preference will be given to qualified students from the targeted groups.

For more information and application materials, write to keahola@hawaii.edu or see http://www2.hawaii.edu/~keahola/.
Chancellor Rose Tseng recently accepted to serve on the NASA Education Advisory Committee (term expires Feb. 2006) to advise NASA on all matters dealing with education, and the Commission on Leadership and Institutional Effectiveness (American Council on Education)(term expires June 2007).


Thomas K. Pinhey, Assistant Professor of Sociology, last month presented “Fishing and Fiestas in Guam: An Exploratory Note on the Reinforcement of Cultural Traditions” at the 2004 annual meeting of the Southwestern Sociological Association.

Eric Im, Professor of Economics, delivered a speech at the Hawai’i Chapter’s Advisory Council on Democratic and Peaceful Unification of Korea last month. His speech assessed the problems of North Korean labor in connection with the dire economic situation in North Korea.

Todd Belt, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will present two papers at the American Political Science Association meeting in Chicago this summer: “The Local News Story: Is Quality a Choice,” co-authored with Marion Just of Harvard University and Wellesley College, and “Public Support for the War on Terror.”

Ron Gordon, Professor of communication, has agreed to serve on the Board of Directors of the International Association for Health Communication Sciences. The IAHCS is based in Japan, and is comprised of Japanese, Korean and American medical professionals and communication scholars interested in communication within the health professions, and between medical communities and their publics, in and across these three countries.

Wayne Miyamoto, Professor of Art, will participate in Time Remembered/Time Past, an exhibition presented by the Boston Printmakers in the Art Complex Museum, Duxbury, MA, May 9-Sept 12. He is currently in Sixty Square Inches, 14th Biennial Small Print Competition, presented in several galleries in West Lafayette, IN.

Kevin Hopkins, Interim Director of Pacific Aquaculture and Coastal Resources Center, and PACRC staff attended the World Aquaculture Society’s Aquaculture ’04 conference held last month at the Hawai’i Convention Center on O’ahu. Seven PACRC personnel were authors or co-authors of 11 formal presentations at the week-long international meeting, attended by approximately 4,000 people. Maria Haws and Hopkins chaired the day-long technical sessions on Pearl Oyster Culture: Recent Advances and Aquaculture Education, respectively. Hopkins was also on the program and steering committees for Marine Ornamentals ’04, a special conference on the capture, cultivation and conservation of marine organisms used in aquaria.

Ron Amundson, Professor of Philosophy, had his book, The Changing Role of the Embryo in Evolutionary Thought accepted by Cambridge University Press for publication in its Cambridge Studies in Philosophy and Biology series. The book compares...
recent discoveries in developmental genetics with the embryological discoveries of Darwin’s 19th century contemporaries. It argues that traditional histories of evolutionary biology distort the beliefs of Darwin’s predecessors and contemporaries. Amundson says that new scientific discoveries force people to rethink the old histories. The book will be published early next year.

Michael Pretes, Assistant Professor of Geography and Environmental Studies, had his paper “Openings in the Body of ‘Capitalism’: Trust Funds, ‘Marginal’ Places, and Diverse Economic Possibilities” presented at the Association of American Geographers annual meeting in Philadelphia. The paper was presented by his co-author, Katherine Gibson, of the Australian National University.

Keith Miser, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and Chad Cabral, Resident Director currently on leave from UH Hilo, attended the Consortium for Belize Educational Cooperation meeting held in February in Orange Walk, Belize. Miser chairs the Development and Fund-raising Committee for the Consortium. Both Miser and Cabral also attended a national college fair in Belize and spoke to over 100 students interested in UH Hilo.

Jonathan Dresner, Assistant Professor of History, presented a paper on “Going Home: International Labor Migrants Return to Meiji-era Yamaguchi and Hiroshima” as the Association for Asian Studies annual conference held last month in San Diego, CA. The paper was part of an interdisciplinary panel, “Japanese Returning to Japan: Social and Psychological Effects,” which Dresner organized and chaired.

Hats off

Continued from page 5

Ron Amundson

Michael Pretes

Keith Miser

UH Hilo awarded prestigious lifelong learning grant

by Ken Hupp

The University of Hawai‘i at Hilo has received a $100,000 grant from the Bernard Osher Foundation of San Francisco. UH Hilo’s award will be used to establish a new Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at the University’s College of Continuing Education and Community Services (CCECS).

UH Hilo is one of only 27 universities throughout the United States, and one of just six state universities, outside of California, to receive the prestigious grant. The award is annually renewable for three years and offers a potential $1 million endowment, upon successful completion.

The Bernard Osher Foundation is a charitable organization, established in 1977, by Bernard Osher, a businessman and community leader in the San Francisco Bay area. His philanthropy links universities to their communities, to provide access to lifelong education in the form of courses, workshops, training, and cultural events related to the strengths of the university.

The Osher Foundation established a presence in Hawai‘i last year when it awarded a $100,000 grant to UH Manoa, which used the grant to establish the Academy of Lifelong Learning Institute in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The establishment of an institute at UH Hilo will further the goal of building a lifelong learning network across the state in the months ahead, while strengthening both institutions and the communities where they reside.

“The Osher grant will fund the extension of lifelong learning activities at UH Hilo to outreach programs throughout the Big Island,” said Dr. Margaret Haig, dean of CCECS and the grant’s principal investigator. “It will also serve to link UH Hilo with the network of other OLLI sites throughout the country. I’ve already received inquiries from mainland universities who want to partner with us.”

Adults over the age of 45 are expected to make extensive use of UH Hilo-linked continuing education services. Hawai‘i County has the largest and fastest growing senior population in the state spread out over a wide range of demographic and socio-economic indicators.

“The county of Hawai‘i has the most diverse population of any census tract throughout the U.S., with the highest percentage of residents who have lived in Hawai‘i for less than five years,” Haig said. “Those factors, combined with the natural, living laboratory that is the Big Island, places UH Hilo on the cutting edge of blending the old, the new, and the changing.”
Grants update

by David “Kawika” Lovell

What really makes the grant business work is the faculty and staff who go the extra mile to develop and write proposals that result in UH Hilo’s extraordinary growth in research dollars – all of which have a tremendous economic impact on our community.

The following faculty and staff were awarded grants since our last update, which listed awards through November 2003. Our congratulations to all of them for their hard work and dedication to inquiry, teaching and learning.

### December 2003

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dan Brown</td>
<td>National Institutes for Health – NIGMS</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCORE Year 32 Administration</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Parsons</td>
<td>Department of Commerce – NOAA</td>
<td>$15,858</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawai‘i Coral Reef Phase 6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### January 2004

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Keiki Kawai‘ae’a</td>
<td>Aha Punana Leo</td>
<td>$35,164</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ka Haka Ula</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leon Hallacher</td>
<td>Department of Commerce – NOAA</td>
<td>$131,982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawai‘i Coral Reef</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(West Hawaii Aquarium Project)</td>
<td>Phase 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carolyn Lesnett</td>
<td>State of Hawai‘i – Department of Health</td>
<td>$1,859</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Immunization Assessment Project</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maria Haws</td>
<td>Packard Foundation</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pearl Oysters/Sponges in Federated States of Micronesia – Phase II</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keith Miser</td>
<td>CNS - UHM</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Service Learning – Making a Difference</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wayne Miyamoto</td>
<td>State Foundation for Culture and the Arts</td>
<td>$5,286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2005 Pacific Rim International Exhibit - 1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maria Haws</td>
<td>USDA – Oceanic Institute</td>
<td>$63,546</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black-lip Pearl Oyster Farming</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### February 2004

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Keith Miser</td>
<td>DHHS – State of Hawai‘i – Department of Health</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Immunization Education and Services</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you have a good idea for a research, education or training project, please do not hesitate to contact the RCUH team at x30898, rcuh@uhh.hawaii.edu, or visit them at their offices in the Kukahau‘ula building in University Park.

(Editor’s note: David “Kawika” Lovell is director, RCUH Hilo Office.)
thought, ‘Don’t tell me…’

But unlike the Essex – or the Pequod – the *Patience* came in peace, and fortunately the encounter with the fin whale turned out to be a brush, figuratively speaking, rather than a bout. The single-handed sailor also had a GPS unit, charts and wind vane, which is, in Weeks’ words, “kind of like an autopilot but doesn’t use any electricity.” That left the intrepid mariner free to deal with other minor obstacles, such as late fall winds sometimes topping 50 knots and ocean swells of 20-25 feet with occasional 35-footers.

“I didn’t get a lot of sleep,” she quipped. “When the swell is bigger than your boat, you sit out in the cockpit and see huge waves coming at you and think, ‘Will it break on the boat?’ It’s like watching a train wreck again and again in slow motion and the end just never quite happens because the boat floats over the wave. Then the next wave comes and it starts all over again. You can get right into it and sit out there for a long time letting the stress build up, so I just went inside.”

Weeks grew up around the water, including two years in Kailua Bay, as the daughter of a Coast Guard chief engineman. On the trip, she never got seasick though she occasionally became concerned, but never scared. And even though she had a harness to tether her to the mast or the hull of the boat, there were a few nights the wind and swells became so overwhelming she would not venture out to reduce sail.

“There were times it got so bad I thought, ‘Let God take down the sail because I’m not going to do it!’” she said, laughing. Sails were usually taken in well in advance, but sometimes the conditions deteriorated quickly.

Weeks suffered a halyard block failure during a storm about 100 miles off Hilo, causing her working jib to fall. After the storm, she found that the rudder no longer responded to the tiller, forcing her to go into the choppy water to affect a makeshift repair.

“I dived under the boat,” she said. “I was tied to the boat, but I got beat up just the same because the boat was bouncing around. I did tie a line around the rudder, but every single pin from the rudder post into the rudder itself had sheared so there was a gap between the rudder post and the rudder. That line that I had worked so hard to get on the rudder just slipped right back off.

“When I got back on the boat, I said, ‘I’m not going back in the water.’ I saw what I might be able to do to fix the rudder, but it would still be kind of iffy. So what I had to do was sail with just a very small sail, a storm jib, and then use my wind vane paddle as a rudder, but the swell was so big about half the time the paddle wasn’t in the water.

“That last 90 miles, I kind of limped in on that little hanky and a jury-rigged rudder. Whenever I wanted to get some sleep or eat, I had to take the sail down and bob because I now had to steer manually.

“That last 90 miles took me three-and-a-half days. That was kind of a bummer.”

In a final twist, the winds changed from trades to south-erlies when Weeks was a few miles outside Hilo, causing the *S/V Patience* to drift north. With only one sail and a jury-rigged rudder, Weeks was unable to negotiate her port call. After spending the wee hours of the morning checking in hourly with the Coast Guard, the fire department’s rescue boat towed Weeks in the final few miles. She finally set foot upon terra firma around 0800 hours on December 12, making decent time considering the weather and conditions.

Despite the rescue, Weeks came in without media attention. She says her sister keeps asking for “a copy of the story” of her journey.

On behalf of our Captain, Chancellor Rose Tseng, we’re proud to welcome Dr. Debra Weeks aboard this command and to inform her sister that *Patience* has finally been rewarded. ☀

(Editor’s note: John Burnett is a public information officer.)
2004 Pacific States Biennial National Exhibition on display

The Art Department and the Campus Center Gallery present the 2004 Pacific States National Biennial Exhibition currently on display in the UH Hilo Campus Center Gallery until mid-April 2004.

The exhibition features 53 works by 51 artists, selected from 196 artists from 24 states representing all regions of the United States, including Hawai‘i.

Six artists in the exhibition were recognized with Juror’s Awards:

Steve D. Gibson of La Mesa, California, received an award for Corda de Tristeza, a color relief print. Amanda G. Knowles from Seattle, Washington, for Segment I, a multiple media print using sewn etching, lithography, serigraphy and gum bichromate process. Eunkang Koh of Long Beach, California, received a Juror’s Award for Apetít, a lithograph drawn in crayon and hand-painted with watercolor. Ashley Nason of Indianapolis, Indiana, received an award for Pioneer Engineering, a color print employing lithography, silkscreen, monotype. Jenny R. Schmid of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was awarded for her print, DR NKE GAL, a color lithograph. John August Swanson of Los Angeles, California, received a Juror’s Award for Francis and the Wolf, a color serigraph or silkscreen print.

The exhibition was juried by Eileen Foti, professor of art and master printer at the Rutgers University Center for Innovative Printmaking, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The exhibition is made possible in part through funding from the UH Hilo and Hawai‘i Community College Student Activities Council.

For more information, please contact Professor Wayne Miyamoto, Art Department, at x47307 or wmiyamot@hawaii.edu.

Author
Sia Figiel at UH Hilo

The University community is invited to hear readings by Samoan writer Sia Figiel on Thursday, April 29 from 6-8 p.m. in Campus Center 306-307.

Some published works by Figiel include The Girl in the Moon Circle and where we once belonged.

The event is sponsored by the UH Hilo English Department, Humanities Division, and UH Hilo Samoan Club, and funded by the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts through the Hawai‘i Literary Arts Council.

Anthropology, research and sociology highlight April Focus on UH Hilo

The April telecasts of Focus on UH Hilo will explore a wide range of topics with faculty and students from the Anthropology and Sociology programs. The TV program is hosted by Chancellor Rose Tseng, and airs Wednesday evenings from 8:00 – 8:30 p.m. on Channel 55.

Dr. Craig Severance, chair and professor of anthropology, will appear on the April 7 show. He will be joined by fellow professor of anthropology Dr. Dan Brown, who also heads the UH Hilo Research Council and coordinates the Minority Biomedical Research Support Program (MBRS). Severance and Brown will discuss department and research activities.

The April 21 program will feature Dr. Alton Okinaka, associate professor of sociology, who will talk about the sociology program and Sociology Club activities.

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

### April

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1, 2</td>
<td>Vulcan baseball vs. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 4 p.m.,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wong Stadium, Admission</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Vulcan baseball vs. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 11 a.m., Kona, Admission</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Vulcan baseball vs. Cal Poly Luis Obispo, 9 a.m., Kona, Admission</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>“I” removal deadline: instructor to Registrar’s Office</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Focus on UH Hilo, 8 p.m., Channel 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Holiday: Good Friday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Vulcan baseball vs. Sacramento State Univ., 2 p.m., Wong Stadium,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Admission</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Vulcan softball vs. BYU-Hawai‘i, Noon, UH Hilo field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Vulcan baseball vs. Sacramento State Univ., 11 a.m., Kona, Admission</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Vulcan baseball vs. Sacramento State Univ. 2 p.m., Kona, Admission</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Last day to submit credit-by-exam results to Registrar’s Office</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Focus on UH Hilo, 8 p.m., Channel 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22, 23</td>
<td>Vulcan softball vs. Cal State-Dominguez Hills, Noon, UH Hilo field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Sia Figiel, 6-8 p.m., CC 306-307</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>