Law School's New Website www.hawaii.edu/law was launched on December 1, 2005 after many months of hard work led by Project Coordinator Prof. Mark Levin, Director of Tech Services Tony Cao, students, staff, alumni and the outside firm of Joots, Inc. The site is still under construction so please send feedback to lawcts@hawaii.edu.

Jurists-in-Residence Program 2006 promises to be as successful as ever. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy will return for his 4th visit to our law school along with law school friend US 8th Circuit Court of Appeals Senior Judge Myron Bright. The program will run from Feb. 6 - Feb. 9 and is again sponsored by the law firm of Case Bigelow Lombardi. UH Law Review is also planning a Symposium open to the public and is anticipating Justice Kennedy's participation. The Hawaii State Bar Association and the Hawaii Supreme Court are co-sponsoring a program and reception with the jurists that will be open to members of the Bar on Wed. Feb. 8 at the Mabel Smyth Auditorium.

Kathy Nishimura is our new faculty support specialist in the faculty secretaries' office. Kathy, who has a BA from Univ. of Toronto and teaches English as a Second Language part-time at Outreach College, was named employee of the year at College of Business Administration in 2002-03 where she worked for the past 5 years.

Helen Shikina and Jane Takata are retiring! Say it isn't so, but our beloved faculty secretaries, Helen Shikina who joined the law school in 1973 when the doors opened and Jane Takata who came on board the next semester in 1974, will both retire at the end of this year, December 31, 2005. Between the two of them, they have worked with just about every faculty member, adjunct, and visiting professor since the law school started! This is the end of an era. Earlier this year Yvonne Kobashigawa, the Dean's secretary, and Frieda Honda, our third faculty secretary, also retired.

Law School Blood Drive was held on November 30 with the Blood Bank collecting 69 pints from the law school community. This drive is probably the toughest on campus because it is the last blood drive before the end of the semester and is at the start of the holiday season.

Elementary Student Visitors. The law school hosted 40 elementary students recently form Na Pua No'eau - the Hawaiian language school.

January Term will begin on Jan. 9 and run through Jan. 27 with 5 "mini-courses" offered. This will be the second time this new 3-week term will take place. The term overlaps with the regular school term by two weeks but class times are scheduled so as not to interfere with regular classes. Joining us for the term as visiting professors will be:

- Prof. Chongko Choi, Seoul National Univ.
- Prof. Daniel Kanstroom, Boston College
- Prof. Joseph Singer, Harvard
- Prof. Stephanie Wildman, Santa Clara University
- Prof. Patricia Zell, private practice

Hawaii Summer School - the Law School is taking over the administration of the Summer Law Program previously administered by the University of Mississippi Law School under the direction of Prof. Richard McLaughlin. Spencer Kimura '96, Associate Director of the International Program, is serving as Director of the new summer program that will run from June 26 through July 28. Current line-up of classes includes International Negotiations/ADR, Gender and Law, US-China Comparative Employment Law and Trusts and Estates. There will be at least 2 more courses. For more information, contact sumlaw@hawaii.edu.

Spring 2006 faculty. We look forward to our newest full-time faculty member joining the law school, Prof. Charles Booth from Hong Kong U. Prof. Booth previously taught at the Law School and we welcome his return. He will be teaching commercial law courses. We also look forward to several distinguished visitors:

- Prof. Al Brophy, Univ. of Alabama
- Prof. Anton Cooray, City Univ. of Hong Kong
- Prof. Sylvia Law, the Elizabeth K. Dollard Prof. of Law, Medicine and Psychiatry at NYU Law School
- Prof. Wang Zhenmin, Prof. of Law and Vice Dean, Tsinghua University

They will be joining our other visitors remaining for the spring - Prof. Carl Christensen (private practice), Prof. Trina Jones (Duke) and Prof. Jill Ramsfield (Georgetown).

Law School Information Session - For those interested in attending our law school will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2005 between 5:30 and 7:30. Contact lawadm@hawaii.edu.

FACULTY

Hazel Beh '91 will participate in the Columbia Journal of Gender and Law Symposium: Sexuality and the Law on Feb. 24, 2006 at Columbia Law School. The topic she and UH Prof. Milton Diamond will present is "The Failure of Abstinence-Only Education: Minors Have a Right to Honest Talk About Sex."

David Callies' article, "Common Interest Communities: An Introduction" introduces a symposium on common interest communities published in the summer 2005 edition of The Urban Lawyer. Prof. Callies just had successful emergency surgery to relieve an abdominal blockage that was linked to an old appendicitis operation. He will be recuperating for the rest of the month.

Kheng-Lian Koh, Visiting Professor and formerly, Professor and currently Professorial Fellow, Faculty of Law, National University of Law, spoke at the Faculty Colloquium on December 2, 2005 on the topic "Jazzing-up" Capacity Building in Environmental Law: The Role of the Asia-Pacific Centre for Environmental Law (APCEAL).

Carol Mon Lee spoke at Capital Normal University's law department in Beijing in October.

Amy Ono '00 represented the Law School at the Professional Graduate
School Fair in Hilo and the Law Schools Fair at Campus Center recently.

Jon Van Dyke was at the National Taiwan Ocean University last week lecturing on "Maritime Boundaries in East Asia" and "Threats to the Marine Environment from New Technologies." He also attended a meeting at the Academia Sinica, a major research center there, on the US failure to ratify the Law of the Sea Convention.

STUDENTS

Rebecca Gardner 3L and other students in the course "Organizing for Social Change" taught by Prof. Mari Matsuda '80 were spurred by the Law School's mission to promote justice, ethical responsibility, and public service. As a result, Becky coordinated nearly 30 student volunteers in an outreach project with Legal Aid to educate the disadvantaged about their legal welfare rights. At the Salvation Army's Thanksgiving Dinner, students had contact with nearly 2,000 people to tell them about a welfare rights workshop, held on November 28, where law students assisted over 35 attendees in learning about their legal rights in Hawaii's General Assistance Welfare program.

At the Thanksgiving dinner, Becky had help from Josh Walsh 1L, Molly Schmidt 3L, Larie Langi 2L, Craig Jerome 2L, Erika Lewis 3L, Nam Phan 2L, Aphiak Bamrungmuang 2L, Miriah Holden 2L, Kristi Ishikane 2L, Shanya Lum 2L, Steven Tom 2L, James Stanton 1L, Rebecca Anderson 2L, Chie Hashimoto 1LM, Joshua Strickler 1L, Dan Park 3L, Sarah Kam 3L, Sarah Bazzi 3L, and Nathan Nelson 3L.


Additional help for materials at the workshop came from Rob Sherman 3L, Emma Littman 3L, and Iokona Baker 3L.

La Alianza's recent party Fiesta Latina raised over $1500.00 for the women of Juarez, Mexico.

ALUMNI

Honora E. Remengesau Rudimch '00 was sworn-in recently as the new judge of Palau's Court of Common Pleas. Prior to her appointment as senior judge, Honora was a law clerk and staff attorney of the Micronesian Legal Services Corp. President Tommy Remengesau, Honora's brother, administered the oath to her.

Philip Doi '78 and Wayne Metcalf '78 were recently reappointed per diem judges by Chief Justice Ronald Moon. Judge Doi's term will run to Sept. 13, 2009 (First Circuit District Court) and Judge Metcalf's term will run to Sept. 1, 2007 (Third Circuit Family Court).

Tannaz "Tanya" Simyar '04 is the co-author of an article on the new Hawaii condominium laws printed in the October 2005 issue of Hawaii Business.

LAW SCHOOL OHANA

Frank Boas, retired international lawyer, philanthropist and generous friend to the law school, is featured in an article in the November 2005 issue of Hawaii Business. A person of so many accomplishments, he states that he is proudest of "the recent addition of a master's program for foreign scholars at the law school and establishing a visiting professorship from his alma mater Harvard." He is referring to our LLM program and our new J Term program which this year hosts noted Harvard scholar Prof. Joseph Singer and last year hosted Harvard scholar Prof. Morton Horwitz.

Rachel Tochiki, Assistant Dean Laurie Tochiki 's daughter, finished fourth in the Hawaii state air riflefry tournament. She also earned the top score in the tournament while shooting in the prone position. Punahou won the state championship where Rachel is in the tenth grade.

Kim Morishige, daughter of Adjunct Prof. Livia Wang '85 and a student at Kamehameha, had a major role in helping her school win the ILH IV cross-country championship. Although injured, she finished in the top ten and was Kamehameha's second best runner.

Pat Abracinc, former Director of Career Services at the Law School, is currently the Dir. of Admissions and Recruitment at the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley.

Sherri Burr, former Visiting Professor and currently the Dickenson Professor of Law at University of New Mexico School of Law, is one of the Distinguished Speakers in a series sponsored by St. Thomas University School of Law in Florida.

In this our last issue of the year, we leave our readers with Happy Holiday Hench-isms collected by 1L student Amanda Willis in Prof. Virginia Hench's Criminal Justice class this semester:

- That wouldn't work unless the person actually could fly, which is extremely rare.
- Nothing ends a lawsuit like death.
- Laughing at the man is certainly unprofessional behavior for prostitutes.
- How many deer do you know that hang up laundry?
- They're poor. That's why they're drinking Sterno. It's not like it's their favorite.
- I'm willing to bet that everyone in this class has been in someone else's apartment and not had sex with them.
- You can't always tell if someone is a prostitute or just waiting for their ride. A lot of people in Waikiki could fit into either category.
- You need to be careful as a lawyer not to get involved in your client's crimes. No hiding the weapon.
- I'm not even sure that bribing a government official is a crime in Texas.
- He was pretending to be invisible. Like what you do when you don't want to be called on.
- Most of us don't speak dog, and most dogs don't speak English.
- I would infer a hostile intent if somebody kicked my door down. But maybe I'm overly sensitive.
- He was dressed as John Travolta from Saturday Night Fever, which maybe I'm overly sensitive.
- He was dressed as John Travolta from Saturday Night Fever, which may have been frightening in a fashion sense but not in the legal sense.
- People say "If you don't come to my party, I'll kill you" and most of the time they don't mean it.
- I used to live in Iowa and I'd say it's fairly unusual for the roads to pulsate.
- Don't state it in the form of a question. This isn't Jeopardy. And finally:
- One person cannot commit bigamy. And if they can, I don't want to know how they do it.

This is the last issue for the year. The next issue will be printed on Jan. 24, 2006. Please forward your news items to lawnews@hawaii.edu during the winter break. Stay safe and enjoy the holidays!

Ke Kula Kānāwai is the Law School's weekly newsletter consisting of announcements, notices and news. Items should be submitted by 12:00 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Submissions can be made to the Associate Dean's mailtray in Room 223. E-mail submissions can be sent to: lawnews@hawaii.edu.