

UHAA invites nominations for the

2006 Distinguished Alumni Awards

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Deadline is Oct. 31, 2005

UHAA Activities

Online registration and details for all UH Alumni Association-related events at www.UHalumni.hawaii.edu

Sept 23 William S. Richardson School of Law's Second Annual All-Class Reunion, Sheraton Moana Surf Rider. Contact Della Au Belatti ('03) at lawalum@hawaii.edu

Oct 7-8 Aloha Friday Pau Hana in Seattle, a UHAA Pacific Northwest Chapter event. Call Earle Oda 425 861-2720 or email earleoda@aol.com

Oct 9-15 UH Homecoming. Lots of great events culminating in the football game against New Mexico State. Don't miss the fun! For details, call 808 956-2586, email alumnews@hawaii.edu or visit www.UHalumni.hawaii.edu

Oct 16 UHAA and Outreach College present Kenny Endo Taiko Ensemble in East Meets West with members-only reception prior to performance, Hawai'i Theatre in Honolulu. For details call 808 956-2586, email alumnews@hawaii.edu or visit www.UHalumni.hawaii.edu

Oct 22 UH tailgate at San Jose State provides fun for California residents and visitors. Call 808 956-2586, email alumnews@hawaii.edu or visit www.UHalumni.hawaii.edu

Nov 1 Seventh Annual Legacy in Tourism: A Fundraiser for the UHM School of Travel Industry Management sponsored by TIM International Alumni Chapter, Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom. Call Lee-Ann Choy 808 864-9812

Nov 5 UH Golden Scholars 50th Reunion for the Class of 1955. Call 808 956-2586, email alumnews@hawaii.edu or visit www.UHalumni.hawaii.edu

UH 'Ohana

Hawaiian Islands

Nearly 80 companies and 600 guests supported the May 10 UH Alumni Association gala dinner and Distinguished Alumni Awards presentation, right, through purchase of a table or donation to the silent auction. Mānoa



College of Business

Administration's annual Business Night 2005 drew 550 students, faculty, alumni and community leaders in April, followed by a successful **College of Engineering** dinner a week later.

May was very busy, kicking off with the **Nursing Alumni Association's** networking brunch at Alan Wong's Pineapple Room in Honolulu. Education in Democracy, the **College of Education's** recognition dinner

featured U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Akaka as keynote speaker. More than 150 people attended the William S. Richardson

School of Law Alumni Association Golf Tournament, right, and 'ono prime rib buffet. The **Colleges of Arts and Sciences**

reunion included tours highlighting Mānoa faculty, students and programs; the Hawai'i Biomedical Research Complex in Kaka'ako; Waikiki Aquarium and Kapi'olani's Culinary Institute of the Pacific. While **Las Vegas** past president Phyllis Matsuda enjoyed the reunion, her chapter closed the month with a 128-golfer tournament at the Palm Valley course in Summerlin, attended by 21 members of Honolulu-based UH Engineering Alumni Association.



International

Alumni events in Beijing and Shanghai coincided with a visit from Hawai'i Gov. Linda Lingle, a state trade delegation and UH officials. The **Travel Industry Management International** chapter sponsored an event for all UH alumni in Hong Kong. An earlier Hong Kong alumni dinner raised about \$4,000 to help with flood damage at Mānoa's Hamilton Library.

Mainland

UHAA-Las Vegas celebrated Lei Day at the annual Paniolo Polynesian Pacific Festival in the California Hotel and Casino parking lot. The chapter sold 2,350 musubi and memorabilia to benefit the chapter's scholarship fund and Hawai'i National Guard. UH Interim President David and Wendie McClain attended UHAA-Los Angeles and Orange County's dinner for alumni in March. Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Pacific Northwest volunteers staffed college fairs and hosted summer send-offs for new UH students.





Yoshida flies UHAA with pride

Current position: Senior director, North America and Europe—marketing and sales at Hawaiian Airlines, and president, UH Alumni Association

UH Degree: BFA in theatre/dance '82 Mānoa

Favorite UH classes: Logic and anatomy, where a professor's passion for topics like the blood filtering activity of the glomerulus in the kidney made lessons unforgettable

Favorite campus places: The temporary dance building and Kennedy Theatre. "There is a certain smell every time I enter the theater that makes me feel like, well, dancing!"

Hobbies: Running, yoga, working out, hula, pets, gardening

Guilty pleasure: "I am a shopoholic"

At 5-foot-1, Janet Yoshida didn't have much of a shot at a professional dance career, but her UH dance instructors prepared her well for the real world. "Carl Wolz, Yasuki Sasa, Reiko Oda, Phyllis Haskell and so many others were not just instructors but mentors and major influences in my life," she says. "My education gave me the discipline that helped me pursue career aspirations I never knew I had!"

In 1988 she helped form a San Diego alumni chapter to stay connected with her Hawai'i roots. She remained active when she returned to Honolulu. "Involvement in UHAA is a meaningful way to express my pride. I have met some incredible fellow alumni; there is so much to be proud of."

UHAA provides continuity as students transition into careers, she says. "It is our responsibility to support our alma mater, never stop learning and communicate with graduates at all stages of their lives. We should never take UH for granted."

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UH degree(s) Graduation year(s)

Designate one alumni **chapter** from list on reverse side

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\$25 Recent Graduate (within 5 years of graduation)

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Nursing Alumni Association
School of Architecture Alumni Association
School of Library and Information Sciences Alumni
School of Public Health Alumni Association
School of Social Work Alumni and Friends
Travel Industry Management International
William S. Richardson School of Law Alumni Association
Army ROTC Alumni
Ke 'Ānuenue Alumnae Association
UH Founders Alumni Association
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REGIONAL CHAPTERS

UHAA-Colorado	UHAA-National Capitol Region
UHAA-East (New York Area)	UHAA- Pacific Northwest
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UHAA-Las Vegas/Southern Nevada	UHAA-San Francisco Bay Area
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UH Establishes Dan and Maggie Inouye Distinguished Chair

Perhaps no one symbolizes post-World War II Hawai'i's belief in the power of education and democratic process better than UH alumni Daniel and Margaret Awamura Inouye. He became the nation's first Japanese American senator and a tireless advocate for justice. She earned a master's at Columbia University and taught speech and education at Mānoa during the 1950s.

So UH and UH Foundation officials were delighted when the Inouyes relaxed their long-standing reluctance for namesake tributes and lent their names to an endowed chair. Housed jointly in Mānoa's William S. Richardson School of Law and Department of American Studies in the College of Arts and Humanities, the Dan and Maggie Inouye Distinguished Chair in Democratic Ideals will bring visiting scholars and public figures to Mānoa to offer courses and seminars for campus and the community that emphasize democratic processes and the importance of public life.

The volunteer campaign leaders—retired banker Walter A. Dods Jr., attorney Jeffrey Watanabe and UH Interim President David McClain—have raised nearly \$2 million. Donors of \$25,000 and more are listed below.

For information about the chair or to make a gift, contact UH Foundation President Donna Vuchinich, 808 956-3711 or donna.vuchinich@uhf.hawaii.edu.

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2000s

Ashley (Gattin) Bowden (BA '99 West O'ahu) joined Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark., as annual fund coordinator.

Kim Chanbonpin (JD '03 Mānoa) enters the LLM program at Georgetown University Law Center in the fall.

Tia Graham (BS '04 Mānoa) has been promoted to sales manager for MCI Sales, Starwood Hotels.

Mona L. Hirata (MBA '03 Mānoa) and **Grace Chang** (BA '95, JD '04 Mānoa) celebrated the five-year anniversary of their company, MG Concepts, Weddings by Grace and Mona, in April.

Kyle Ikeda (MA '00 Mānoa) is a PhD candidate in Japanese literature at Mānoa. He co-founded a Japanese literature discussion group, which meets bi-monthly at Paradise Palms.

Elizabeth J. McGrath (MS '04 Mānoa) received a Achievement Rewards for College Scientists–Honolulu scholarship in astronomy, which she will use to pursue her UH doctoral research on how massive galaxies formed.

Collin Miyamoto (MBA '01 Mānoa) was promoted to manager of real estate services at Avalon Development Company in Honolulu.

Dymian Racoma (BA '01, MA '03 Mānoa) is membership manager for the Bishop Museum and edits the quarterly newsletter.

Lynnette Ramirez ('98–'00 Leeward; BS '02, MS '04 Mānoa) received a Achievement Rewards for College Scientists–Honolulu scholarship. She is a UH doctoral student in mechanical engineering.

Lauren (Wehr) Shindo (MA '01 Mānoa), **Asuka Suzuki** (MA '01 Mānoa) and **Kaoru N. Villa** (MA

'02, MA '04 Mānoa) are PhD candidates in Japanese literature at Mānoa.

Jean Suh (BBA '00 Mānoa) is audit supervisor at Nishihama & Kishida, CPAs. She joined the Honolulu firm in 2002 after working in Illinois.

Marimichael Walker (BS '04 Mānoa) was promoted to catering sales manager for the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel.

1990s

Lynn A. S. Araki-Regan (JD '95 Mānoa) is economic development coordinator for the County of Maui and an attorney in private practice.

Rona Awber (BA '96 Mānoa) married **Jeremy Bennett** (BA '97 Mānoa) on Moloka'i in May. They live and work in Honolulu.

Mirella Vasquez Brooks (BS '99 Mānoa), part-time family nurse practitioner and Mānoa nursing instructor, received a Achievement Rewards for College Scientists–Honolulu scholarship to use as she pursues UH doctoral work in nursing.

Keoni Chang (AS '93 Kapi'olani) is Foodland's first corporate chef. Taste his work at the Beretania store deli in Honolulu.

Carl Chu, (AAT '94 Honolulu; BBA '97 Mānoa), was promoted to tax senior at Nishihama and Kishida, CPAs. He managed a retail operation before joining the Honolulu firm in 2003.

Karl Fujii (BBA '90 Mānoa) was promoted to vice president and chief financial officer at Hawaiian Building Maintenance. He is past president of UH Alumni Association and serves on Mānoa's Athletic Advisory Board and Commencement Task Force.

Akiko Hagiwara (MA '91, PhD '05 Mānoa) is a *sennin kooshi* (assistant professor) at Tokyo University.

Amy Hennessey (BA '96 Mānoa) is vice-president of McNeil Wilson Communications in Honolulu.



Boisse Correa
Honolulu police chief

Career: Chief, Honolulu Police Department

UH degrees: MSW '73, Cert. in Public Administration '91, Mānoa

Roots: Kuli'ou'ou, O'ahu

Family: Parents Lawrence and Norma; older sister Mary Ann

Hobbies: Kayaking, yard work and playing with his dogs, Chloe and Koa

Boisse Correa's life could have taken many routes. He was groomed early to be a labor leader, held high hopes of becoming a postal inspector, worked undercover for the FBI and signed a free agent contract to play offensive line for the NFL's Cleveland Browns. Yet he spurned all those opportunities to join the Honolulu Police Department. In his 35 years on the force, Correa has worked in nearly every facet of the department, most recently as an assistant chief and head of homeland security.

None of Correa's previous experience fully prepared him for the pressures of being top cop in the nation's 12th largest city. He has adapted to the change though, just as he has all his life. In the 13 months since Correa became HPD's ninth chief of police, some of his priorities—community policing, department accountability and a crack-down on repeat offenders—have already taken shape. He says his studies in social work at UH taught him “empathy, understanding and genuineness ... to look at life, people and systems and be compassionate about them.” It's an approach he takes to work every day and one that carries out the department's motto—“serving and protecting with aloha.” —Neal Iwamoto



Takashi Tsuchiya

A partner in trade

Career: Chief executive director, Japan External Trade Organization, Chicago

Roots: Takasaki, Japan

UH degree: MA in American studies '79 Mānoa

Family: Wife Yoko, son Shu, daughter Kimi

Hobbies: Playing and watching golf and baseball, watching movies and TV comedies

Favorite Chicago Japanese restaurant: "I like Ginza because it is a down-to-earth kind of restaurant serving food suited to real Japanese taste."

Favorite thing about Hawai'i: Cultural fusion of East and West. "I lived in Hale Mānoa. Its international setting, which I describe as in-between 'real America' and Asia or Japan, was very comfortable. You were never conscious of your nationality, nor left feeling isolated or lonely."

After graduating from Tokyo University of Foreign Studies with a BA in American studies, Tsuchiya joined JETRO, a government-related nonprofit organization that promotes trade and investment between Japan and the rest of the world. He took leave to study at Mānoa as an East-West Center grantee, and returned to positions as public affairs department director at JETRO New York, vice president at JETRO Bangkok and, most recently, research planning division director at JETRO headquarters in Tokyo.

"I enjoy working both in various countries and with various peoples," Tsuchiya says. In the Chicago post, he helps Midwest companies find Japanese business partners. "Of course," he adds quickly, "free of charge."

—by Karla Brown

Ryan Higa (BFA '95 Mānoa) will spend more time on his art and his day job after three years of running a workspace gallery for local artists in Kaimukī with fellow alumni.

Lea Ok Soon Hong (JD '91 Mānoa), shareholder and director of Alston Hunt Floyd & Ing, was selected 2004 Outstanding Woman Lawyer of the Year by Hawai'i Women Lawyers.

Gaur Johnson (BS '99, MS '02 Mānoa) received a Achievement Rewards for College Scientists—Honolulu scholarship. He is a UH doctoral candidate in civil and environmental engineering.



John Lehrack (MA '93 Mānoa) directs the Hawaiian music choral group *Na Leo Nahenahe* in San Francisco.

Sachiko Matsunaga (PhD '94 Mānoa) is professor and chair of modern languages and literatures at California State University—LA.

Cindy Lee Meiers (MPH '96, BA '94 Mānoa) is administrator of the Hi'olani Health Care Center at Honolulu senior living community Kāhala Nui. A board member of the Hawai'i Long Term Care Association, she previously managed Beverly Manor/Avalon Care Center.



Ann Stamp Miller (MA '94, PhD '99 Mānoa,) associate professor at TransPacific Hawai'i College, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to teach history and research her next book in Dresden, Germany, for the coming year.



Emi Murayama (MA '99 Mānoa) is a PhD candidate in Japanese language at Mānoa.

Christie Naeole (BA '99 Mānoa) received a Achievement Rewards for College Scientists—Honolulu scholarship. She is a UH doctoral candidate in biology, conducting research on DNA-based arrays for genotyping.



Yuko Nakayama (BBA '94 Mānoa) was promoted to tax manager at Nishihama & Kishida, CPAs. She uses her bilingual



skills to assist the Honolulu firm's nonresident clients.

Brian Richardson (MA '96, PhD '98, MLIS '02 Mānoa) published the book *Longitude and Empire: How Captain Cook's Voyages Changed the World*.

Yumiko Tateyama (MA '98 Mānoa) is a PhD candidate in Japanese language at Mānoa.

Bill Tobin (BBA '95 Mānoa) is chair of the Hawai'i Restaurant Association and managing partner of Tiki's Grill & Bar.

James Wong (MAcc '95 Mānoa) is senior audit manager at Nishihama & Kishida, CPAs. He joined the Honolulu firm in 1995 and has owned and operated a retail and wholesale business.



1980s

Rick Bissen Jr. (JD '86 Mānoa) was appointed to the Maui Circuit Court in January.

Herman Pi'ikea Clark Jr. (BA '84, MFA '96 Mānoa) lives and teaches in New Zealand, where he started a clothing line, Pili, featured in the *Honolulu Advertiser* and available at Neiman Marcus.

Charles Roy Kelley (MD '86 Mānoa), a physician and Outrigger executive, volunteers on the board of Kāhala Nui in Honolulu.



Michael Nauyokas (JD '89 Mānoa), originally from Colorado, is an attorney, mediator and arbitrator in Honolulu. The location of his firm was incorrectly reported in the May issue.

Lisa Sakamoto (BBA '81 Mānoa) was appointed vice president of Catholic Charities Hawai'i in May with fiscal responsibility for the organization. A certified public accountant and MBA, she has 20 years of corporate finance experience, the last 13 at Young Brothers, Ltd.



Romala Scales-Radcliffe (BA '87 Mānoa) is education coordinator and director of Kāhala Nui University, managing classes for residents and staff at the Kāhala Nui senior living community in Honolulu. She was previously with Barry University in Miami.



Glenn Sexton (BA '80 Mānoa) is vice president and general manager of Xerox Hawai'i.

Lawrence E. Trott (Cert '84 Kapi'olani) is Honolulu retirement community Kāhala Nui's director of dining and hospitality. He is a certified American Culinary Federation executive chef and American Dietary Association dietary manager and a member of Chefs de Cuisine of Honolulu.



Kathleen Watanabe (JD '82 Mānoa) was appointed Circuit Court judge on Kaua'i in March.

Larry Welkowitz (MA '82, PhD '85 Mānoa), associate professor of psychology, received the 2004–05 Keene State College Award for Faculty Distinction in Research and Scholarship.

1970s

Roland Casamina (BBA '76 Mānoa), who works for House of Finance, was elected president of Hawai'i Financial Services Association. Treasurer **Marvin Dang** (BA '74 Mānoa), is also a UH alum.

Gregory Chun (BA '77 Hilo; MA '84, PhD '94 Mānoa) is president and general manager of Bishop Holding Corporation, with primary responsibility for the Keauhou Resort build-out.

Mary Ada Dillinger (MLISC '79 Mānoa), board member of the Greater Midwest



Chapter of the UH Alumni Association, and husband Paul Dillinger enjoyed a two-month assignment to Africa Nazarene University in Kenya. (The couple is pictured with University Librarian James Ng'ang'a)

David Farmer (BFA '70, MA '73, JD '85 Mānoa), attorney and art writer for the *Honolulu Advertiser*, is treasurer of Hawai'i Collection Attorneys.

Chiyome Leinaala Fukino (MD '79 Mānoa) is director of the Hawai'i State Department of Health.

Jo Kim (JD '77 Mānoa) was named girls soccer coach of the year by Big Island Interscholastic Federation.

Gwen Nagata (BA '73 Mānoa) is sales manager at Indich Collection, Honolulu rug retailers.

Lisa Niimi-Montalbo (AAT '77 Leeward; BA '93 West O'ahu) and husband Herbert have two children. She teaches English at Wahiawā Middle School after working in a range of careers from travel agent to computer technician.

Daniel Roffman (BA '70 Mānoa) former state chess champion, is branch manager of Kaimukī Public Library in Honolulu.

Jeff Rowe (BA '71 Mānoa), president of the LA–Orange County Chapter of the UH Alumni Association, received hero recognition for his work from his employer, the *Orange County Register*.

Charles Williams (MPH '78 Mānoa) published *Paths of Darkness*, a memoir of a child's struggle to survive in the poverty of the Appalachian coalfields of West Virginia.



Gordon Williams (BA '73 Mānoa) is an active Christian writer and actor in Houston.

1960s

Walter A. Y. H. Chinn (BBA '60 Mānoa) retired at the end of May as court clerk after working nearly four decades in the federal court in Honolulu.

George Held (MA '62 Mānoa) published his seventh and eighth books of poetry, *Grounded and Martial Artists*.

Stan Henning (MA '65 Mānoa) is a specialist in Chinese and Okinawan martial arts.

Rebecca Kanekoa (BA '64, MA '65, PD '86 Mānoa), owner of Dilman Christian Academy elementary school, was elected officer of the FCCH along with husband Mitchell.

Evelyn McConathy (BA '68 Mānoa) joined the law firm of Drinker Biddle and Reath in Philadelphia.

Frances Okazaki (BS '68 Mānoa) was promoted to executive vice president overseeing office properties at CB Richard Ellis in Honolulu. She has received Special Achievement Awards for leadership and exceptional service to clients.



Gregory Pai (BA '67 Mānoa), retired economist and Hawai'i State Public Utilities



Nonie Toledo

Executive, volunteer

Career: Vice president and general manager of Sprint Hawai'i

Roots: Kailua, O'ahu

UH degree: BA international business '79 Mānoa

Family: Husband Michael, daughter Katherine, son Michael

Hobbies: Making jewelry

Early jobs: Selling makeup door-to-door at 13, stock girl during high school, cocktail waitress in college

Best thing about UH: Good international business reputation, good college of business, casual atmosphere

Best things about her job: Variety and a great staff. "It's a lot of fun."

Favorite Sprint product: The Treo 650, Dual Band Sprint PCS Vision Smart Device—a PDA, calendar, phone, etc.

A graduate of Maryknoll High School, Toledo attended Chaminade and Santa Clara Universities. She returned to Hawai'i to attend Mānoa after her parents passed away. Working for Xerox took her to the mainland, where she learned vital business skills and landed a job with Sprint in 1992. She was chosen to head regional sales for Sprint Hawai'i a year later and promoted to general manager in 1998. The Sprint Hawai'i branch is one of the corporation's most profitable. Toledo's innovation, hard work and outstanding business ethic earned her recognition as 2003 Businesswoman of the Year from *Pacific Business News*.

While balancing career with family, Toledo also makes time for volunteer work. She co-chairs the education task force for Hawai'i Business Roundtable and is on the boards of Kapi'olani Medical Center, Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Aloha United Way.

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commissioner, enjoys art, music, study, teaching and fixing up an old house. He was commencement speaker for the School of Architecture in May.

1940s

Kenneth Otagaki (BS '46 Mānoa), an early advocate for agricultural diversification and retired director of UH's international training program, was celebrated as the College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources 2005 Distinguished Alumnus.



In Memory

Shannon Ajifu (BEd '58, PD '59 Mānoa), a graduate of the College of Education and dedicated public school educator, died June 23. She was a teacher, counselor, vice principal and principal during 36 years with the Department of Education and served as a member of the state Board of Education.

Clarence Fong Chang (BA '36 Mānoa), who participated on the ASUH Student Council and campus debate team, died May 16. He was a retired physician and surgeon and former vice president of the UH Board of Regents.

Cyril S. Kanemitsu (BA '48 Mānoa), a graduate of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, retired Big Island District Court judge and World War II veteran died March 10. He was a past president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, legal adviser to the United Sugar Cane Planters Association and member the Hawai'i Sugar Planters Association and other organizations.

Haigo T. H. Shen, an East-West Center distinguished alumnus and Mānoa School of Architecture benefactor and adjunct faculty member, died June 18 in Shanghai. He and his wife endowed the Haigo and Irene Shen Architecture Gallery at the school.



Mark R. Welsh (MEd '92 Mānoa), a graduate of the College of Education, passed away March 10 at his home in Portland, Ore.

Pearl Nobuko Yamashita (BEd '42, PD '43 Mānoa), formerly on the College of Education faculty, died Aug. 3. The Pearl N. & Paul T. Yamashita Scholarship in Special Education helps graduate students committed to teaching in Hawai'i.

Judith E. Yoshimura (BEd '52, PD '53 Mānoa), an alumna of the College of Education, died May 23.

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more than 80 ground-based research telescopes. "We'll be taking data that we've never been able to take before. So to all of us in science, this is an extraordinarily exciting night," exclaimed Observatory Director Frederic Chaffee from Keck headquarters in Waimea, where 200 people watched feeds of live NASA coverage and the view from Mauna Kea.

Meech continues to coordinate images and data sent by research and professional astronomers from Australia to Uzbekistan. "Getting answers to important fundamental properties like nucleus density and composition will take significant work because we have to carefully understand the spacecraft and ground data and make sure it is well calibrated before we begin the science interpretation," she says. Astronomers scrambled to present sound results at the Asteroids, Comets, Meteors meeting in Rio de Janeiro beginning Aug 8.

Early analysis of the plume suggests a low density surface, probably loose and dusty. "If you hit something soft, the energy lifts material out of the crater," explains Meech. "If you hit cement, some of the energy is expended breaking the surface," resulting in a smaller plume. Infrared characteristics of the post-impact plume varied considerably from readings of the usual emissions, confirming that scientists were looking at previously unexposed material. Observations indicated the presence of hot water, carbon monoxide and organic features. Development of the crater appeared to be controlled by gravity and the dust ejected was microscopic.

Inquiry will continue, of course. When it comes to comet science, Tempel-1's new crater just scratches the surface. 🍷

Cheryl Ernst is creative services director in External Affairs and University Relations

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being a training champion, the intervention likely was crucial. "He is a great talent," Barkhoff says. "When he was a junior, he won everything in Europe at every level. But he always performed a little below the actual level of his capabilities." Good enough to make the team or the European championships or the world championships, he had never before won a world title.

Heinz, 21, had a different obstacle to overcome—the psychological aftermath of an uncharacteristic fall during a previous world championship. "What I like about her is that she was always so consistent," Barkhoff says. "Then she felt the pressure in her first world championships and made this huge mistake. So she said, 'OK, something's going wrong here. I want to repair it.' That makes it very easy as a sports psychologist, because the person really wants to work with you."

Barkhoff received his PhD from the University of Stuttgart. He came to Hilo by way of a visiting professorship at Mānoa, where he met and first collaborated with Heiby. "She is the most incredible mentor anyone could ever ask for," Barkhoff says. "She embodies what, for me, is aloha. Her mentality is work hard, play hard. I'd come in and she would ask, 'Did you get enough surf today?' I'd say, 'That's not important. Let's work on the project.' She'd say, 'It is important because when you're happy, you work hard.'"

Hawai'i fosters a spirit of collaboration, he observes. "People work together, get something done, are serious about their jobs—and at the same time, they're just so happy that they're here. They accept that everybody has different interests and that they live differently. This is so different from Germany, I tell you." 🍷

John Burnett (AA '81 Leeward, BA '94 Hilo, MEd '00 Mānoa) is a Big Island writer and part-time UH Hilo employee