During this year’s University of Hawai‘i convocation celebration, the overall winner of the 2001 University of Hawai‘i Community College (UHCC) Chancellor’s Award for Outstanding Service was recognized. Jayne Maruya of UH Kapi‘olani was honored along with other UH system awardees for her contributions as a non-instructional staff member of our institutions. Individual campus awardees were also honored at the luncheon that followed the ceremony. UHCC Chancellor Joyce Tsunoda invited each campus award recipient to join in the celebration lunch at the UH Mānoa Campus Center, where she presented a certificate to each of them. This year’s campus winners are:

Lance Yamamoto, UH budget specialist, Office of the Chancellor for Community Colleges. Yamamoto, regarded by his colleagues as an exceptional professional, provides budget and planning services to the community college campuses. He is dedicated to education and his conscientious manner has helped to strengthen the sense of team and purpose in the UHCCs’ mission to help students. When he recently assumed the position of assistant fiscal officer for the UHCCs, he did so in his typical modest and pleasant manner, going the extra mile as he always does.

Ida Hokama, account clerk, Employment Training Center. Hokama’s col-

*(l to r) Outstanding Service Award winners Michael Moser, Sheri Lyn Amimoto, Lenore Knobel, overall winner Jayne Maruya, Betty Okada, and Lance Yamamoto.

continued on page 4
According to Webster's 9th Collegiate Dictionary, name is a word or phrase that constitutes the distinctive designation of a person or thing—and I would add “of an institution.”

When University of Hawai‘i President Evan Dobelle initially shared with us his vision of building a stronger university by fostering collaborative relationships among campuses, faculty, staff and students through “branding” a single identity—the University of Hawai‘i—we welcomed his vision, but hesitated.

Why hesitate? Because the means to achieving the unifying identity would require the UH Community Colleges to drop the two words from our names that distinguished us: Community Colleges. We are fiercely proud of what those two words symbolize: access to higher educational opportunities for anyone 18 years of age or older who could benefit from the quality educational services we offer.

“All students welcome…”

However, after much discussion and soul-searching, most of us...my faculty and administrative colleagues...reached the conclusion that, if our core values and mission remained unchanged, and our individual and collective commitment to those values remained undiminished, the name change would not affect our distinctive designation as the welcoming open door to the University of Hawai‘i.

“All students are still welcome…”

Now I find myself asking: “Does the name change also improve us?” “Do our actions match our rhetoric?” “What more can and should we be doing to fulfill our mission more effectively?” “Can we do more to contribute to the improvement of undergraduate education within the University of Hawai‘i?”

We have already done a lot that we can be very proud of. Like the fact that UH Kapi‘olani is one of 16 colleges and universities nationally recognized by the Association of American Colleges and Universities for visionary campus-wide innovations in undergraduate education. Or that Kapi‘olani is one of eight institutions selected by the American Council on Education for its Promising Practices in International Education. In both cases, UH Kapi‘olani was one of only two or three community colleges among all the colleges and universities so honored.

I recently came across a TIME Magazine article, “Colleges of the Year” (September 10, 2001). The colleges honored were not selected on the basis of the commonly heralded ranking exercise that examines external factors such as the number of PhDs on the faculty, volumes in the library collection, and SAT scores of incoming students. The four colleges honored, which included Seattle Central Community College, were recognized for their welcoming approaches that helped students to be better engaged in their learning and for how well they helped first-year students to make successful transitions into college life. One of the community colleges given honorable mention was Valencia Community College in Orlando, Florida, credited for “tougher starter classes that get under-performers up to speed.” This is an approach that I have heard from many of you. Being student-oriented does not mean over-coddling our students.

If you have not read this article, I urge you to do so. It can be found on the Web page http://www.time.com/time/2001/coy/story.html.

I would like to close by paraphrasing a comment offered by Cynthia Smith, the Wo Learning Champion from UH Honolulu, who is also the college’s interim dean of instruction:

“...The tragic events on the East Coast have underlined the importance of our role...knowledge of the past, respect for others, communication and constructive responses to differences in opinion...these are all skills that we, as educators, cultivate and are so OBVIOUSLY needed today…”

Aloha and be good to yourselves. ❌
Taking Notice

VIDINHA TRUST OFFERS UH KAUA’I SCHOLARSHIPS

In September, The Antone & Edene Vidinha Charitable Trust presented a check for $70,000 to UH Kaua‘i Provost Peggy Cha to support scholarships for Kaua‘i students at the UH Kaua‘i campus. In the photo at right Cha (center) accepts the check from Vidinha Charitable Trust Board Chairperson Tad Miura, Jr. & Board Member, Phil Scott.

UH HONOLULU STAFF CURATES ACADEMY OF ARTS EXHIBIT

Marcia Roberts-Deutsch curated two exhibitions for the Honolulu Academy of Arts in August and September. Serving as curator, she researched the art and artists, selected works, wrote the catalogue, and planned the installation. The work began about a year and a half ago. Roberts-Deutsch stated, “The work is usually done by Academy staff, so it was a particular honor to be asked to serve as guest curator.” Both exhibitions feature work by Japanese-American artists from Hawai‘i.

COCA COLA SCHOLARSHIPS GO TO UH HONOLULU STUDENTS

University of Hawai‘i–Honolulu announced that two of its Phi Theta Kappa officers have received Coca Cola scholarships. Anthony Lum and Mary Anne Meyers, both Alpha Kappa Iota chapter officers were among 350 scholars from across the United States to receive the $1,000 scholarship from the Coca Cola Scholars Foundation.

FRANCO NAMED CAMPUS COMPACT ENGAGED SCHOLAR

Campus Compact, a national organization founded by university presidents, supports the integration of service-learning in higher education. UH Kapi‘olani’s Bob Franco has been selected to be a Campus Compact “Engaged Scholar” for 2002. Franco will continue to provide local, regional and national service-learning training and technical assistance to colleges and universities while researching how these institutions use service learning to promote student success in their general education/liberal arts core experience.

ETC FIREHOUSE TO KICK-OFF ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The Employment Training Center is joining forces with community groups to celebrate the centennial of Firehouse #4 where ETC’s main offices are now located. To start up the celebration plans, ETC’s Acting Director Kathy Jaycox has created a committee composed of community members, firefighters, historians and UH staffers. Events will take place beginning early next year and continue through the summer.

UH KAUA’I STUDENTS HELP NASA REACH NEW HEIGHTS

Four UH Kaua‘i students spent their summer working as interns hired by AeroVironment for the NASA Helios project. The students worked and learned side-by-side with NASA experts. They said they learned quickly that a project like Helios takes a team of capable people to make it all happen. Student interns, (above) Meadowsweet Levi, Brian Matsumura, Shaun Arakaki, and Cliff Cates, were part of the ground crew that prepped the Helios for flight take-off and touchdown. 🛩️
leagues commended her for her dedication, commitment, and strong work ethic. She is currently the only staff person at ETC responsible for all fiscal processing. In an institution that receives considerable funds from grants, contracts, and other special sources in its annual budget, Hokama’s leadership and expertise help to keep everyone on the right course. She is known as a professional who maintains a high level of timely, professional service.

Betty Okada, clerk stenographer, The Learning Center, UH Hawai‘i Island. Okada is known as The Learning Center’s “Best Kept Secret” and she puts her heart and soul into her job helping people. Okada manages an office with 12 student assistants and more than 50 tutors, and is also “information central” for about one thousand students a week. She coordinates make-up testing for both Hawai‘i CC and UH Hilo, and proctors distance education exams for the community colleges and partnering mainland colleges and universities.

Crizaldrin Caraang, information technology specialist, UH Honolulu. Caraang’s duties include maintaining the campus network and administering the campus computer systems. He has helped the college expand the integration of wireless technology into its operations, developed an online tracking system for computer support requests; implemented measures to keep out hackers; spearheaded a project to make software installation a simple drag-and-drop operation; and brought a web-based e-mail system, WebMail, to life.

Sheri Lyn Amimoto, secretary, Office of Continuing Education and Training, UH Kaua‘i. Amimoto is described by colleagues as the “epitome of customer service.” She shares and applies her extensive knowledge of academic and non-credit programs in her service to students, the Kaua‘i community, and colleagues. Amimoto’s high level of professionalism has also been applauded by the college’s visiting international education partners. She is an active participant of campus fund raising efforts; serves as union steward; and is a volunteer for many community events.

Thomas Michael Moser, director, Upward Bound Math and Science, UH Leeward. Under Moser’s leadership, educational excellence is the hallmark of the college’s Upward Bound program. Moser challenges students to reach their potential. His strong working relationship with the Polynesian Voyaging Society demonstrates how partnerships can significantly strengthen results, in this case, the achievement rates of Upward Bound students with no history of college experience in their families. Moser also facilitated a partnership where students attend summer classes at UC Berkeley and other West Coast campuses.

Lenore Knobel, clerk stenographer, Nursing Program, UH Maui. Knobel is a champion of instructional improvement through teaching by example. As chair of the scholarship selection committee for the Philanthropic Education Organization, she helps students in need. She developed an orientation folder for new faculty. She also developed a system of information that keeps track of nursing program students, documents program outcomes, and helps the program to meet accreditation requirements.

Mei Li Castanares, registrar, UH Windward. Among her many contributions, Castanares has been applauded for her ability to positively motivate others. In a time of change, Castanares has brought a spirit of enthusiasm and a positive outlook to the campus. She works to welcome visitors and students to the campus. She modified systems to improve delivery of services and has helped UH Windward expand its admissions capabilities by making college orientation information accessible online. She developed college admissions brochures, enhanced early admission processes, and initiated an over-the-counter acceptance process for admissions.
The tragedy that struck all Americans and touched people across the world on September 11, 2001 was deeply felt by the University of Hawai‘i Community Colleges as well. The terrorist attack shocked and saddened us but also moved many of us to action. Here are a few examples of events reported from our campuses that took place in the wake of this disaster.

**UHCCs support relief efforts and honor victims**

Employment Training Center

Employment Training Center students and staff joined Americans in a moment of silence at noon on Friday, September 14, gathering in the courtyard on the UH Honolulu courtyard by Building 71.

**UH Hawai‘i Island**

UH Hawai‘i Island student government organized a simple ceremony on September 19, at noon, on the Manono campus at the flag pole for all students, staff, and faculty. People brought flowers to be displayed around the flag pole throughout the week and student government leaders drafted a letter of condolence and gathered signatures at UH Hawai‘i Island and UH Hilo.

**UH Honolulu**

Student leaders began mobilizing in response to the tragedies immediately. However, the confirmed loss of a former student, Christine Snyder, seemed to intensify student efforts. Students scheduled a visit by the Hawai‘i Blood Bank for September 24, with students and staff completely filling time slots within two days. More than $2,000 was raised for the American Red Cross and donated in memory of Snyder.

**UH Kapi‘olani**

By the end of the first week after the terrorist attack, UH-Kapi‘olani donors had sent $2597 to victims of the disasters via the Red Cross. Hawai‘i Blood Bank donors also added pages of names to the sign-up sheet in preparation for the Blood Bank’s campus visit on October 4. Much of the efforts were made possible by the International Students Club, Phi Theta Kappa, and philosophy students who organized the efforts.

**UH Kaua‘i**

Close to 400 people gathered at the UH Kaua‘i Performing Arts Center on September 13 for a night of prayer, music and readings. The service was also aired on Kaua‘i’s local stations. Kaua‘i Police Department volunteered manpower for crowd and traffic control. UH Kaua‘i’s College Ensemble Choir and Brass Ensemble also performed. (at right) Clarence Simeona created this memorial photograph following a campus vigil.

**UH Leeward**

On September 14 at noon, UH Leeward students, faculty and staff joined hands for a moment of silence. Organized by the Leeward Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, several hundred participants wearing red, white and blue ribbons encircled the Eucalyptus Courtyard. Chapter President, Jaime Avila and Provost Mark Silliman led the vigil.

**UH Maui**

On Friday, September 14, students, staff, and faculty held a noon vigil by the UH Maui campus flag. On September 18, the Hawai‘i Institute for Human Rights, student government leaders and others at UH Maui organized a forum to discuss the terrorist attack and U.S. tragedy. Guest speakers included a religion instructor, a history teacher and a political science professor.

**UH Windward**

About 50 UH Windward students, faculty and staff gathered outside Hale Naauao to mourn the loss of their fellow U.S. citizens. Then, on Friday afternoon, a forum organized by student Lee Green and moderated by professor Paul Field, religion teacher Dick Walenta and Provost Angela Meixell also gave people the opportunity to share, grieve and discuss feelings.
MAUI DINER SUPPORTS AUTO PROGRAM  

by Patricia Adams, UH Maui

Peggy Sue’s 1950s-style restaurant in Kihei, Maui recently sponsored a Classic Car Show to benefit UH Maui’s automotive programs. In addition to the autos, the show featured food, prizes, and entertainment for the whole family.

Attendees paid a $2 donation to vote on their favorite vehicles from among the scores of vintage American and foreign autos, hot rods, and 4x4s that were on display.

Maui Ice and Soda Works donated Roselani ice cream, Coca-Cola, and other beverages. All proceeds from the ballots sold and the sale of food and beverages were donated to the college.

This is the second year that this event has benefitted UH Maui. “We are very happy to be able to assist the excellent automotive programs at UH Maui,” says David Tarbox, owner of Peggy Sue’s.

Health occupation staff share at conference

Cash Lopez, Nancy Phillion, Tolly Boyd, and Dara Perreira, along with five students from UH Kaua’i’s Health Occupations for Teens (HOT), shared the spotlight during the World Indigenous Women’s Conference on Health. The group made presentations to the approximately 700 women from around the world who attended the four-day conference in Honolulu which honored Queen Lili’uokalani.

Opening ceremonies included tribal ceremonial rituals from various Native American Indians, Palau, Micronesia and Hawaii. Women from Aotearoa, British Columbia, Lakotah, Australia, Palau, Philippines, Tonga, mainland USA and Hawai’i came in celebration of Women’s Health.

PROGRAM UPDATES....

UH Honolulu’s Associate in Applied Science Degree in drafting technology has been changed by Board of Regents action to an Associate in Science Degree in architectural, engineering and CAD technologies, effective spring 2002.

UH Kaua’i is studying the feasibility of creating a new course of study in alternative energy technologies. Returning Kaua’i resident Gregg Matsuo has been hired to assist with development. Matsuo is looking at hydrogen fuel cell technology, as well as solar, wind and other alternative energy sources.

UH Honolulu prof takes group to East  

by Karen Hastings, UH Honolulu

This year marks the 23rd year that UH Honolulu religion professor David Wong (photo at left, at Buddhist site in Myanmar) has coordinated his well-known study abroad program. The Asian religion and culture program involved 32 days of study and travel through 12 cities in Myanmar, Thailand, Vietnam and Singapore.

According to Wong, the highlight of the trip was Vietnam, where participants were able to see how the country has recovered after the war. Wong said the trip helped him to remember Vietnam as it was then and compare it to its present state.

Nine UH Honolulu students, four alumni and four faculty members made the trip this year. Qualifying students earned three credits for Religion 207.

Students were able to view newly discovered Buddhist sites in Myanmar and experience the Mekong Delta by boat (photo below).
UH Windward to nurture Isle music industry

This fall, UH Windward is launching a major effort to nurture Hawai‘i’s musical talent. The Hawai‘i Music Institute at UH Windward is creating programs and workshops focused on helping perpetuate island music and guiding aspiring musicians in their quest for business success.

A committed, diverse group of people from the music industry has been meeting to formulate a strategic plan and programs to attain these goals. As a “first step,” UH Windward is offering non-credit courses in the business of music and the making of music. Beginning in September, classes such as “Slack Key Guitar,” and “Overview of the Music Business” are being offered. Once UH Windward’s new Arts and Humanities building is completed, the group hopes to utilize the new facilities to expand the program with educational, cultural and artistic performances and classes for anyone interested in performing or promoting Hawaiian music.

Okinawan Prefectural partners with UH Kaua‘i

During the summer, the Okinawan Prefectural College of Nursing, its president, Dr. Reiko Ueda, and Dr. Yoshimitsu Higa, professor of philosophy and dean of students, entered into an agreement with the two colleges and the University of Hawai‘i in an exchange program. Through the exchange, Okinawan students attend classes at UH Kaua‘i for two weeks, learning English, visiting hospitals and clinics with UH Kaua‘i nursing instructors, studying American culture and experiencing Kaua‘i hospitality.

The first 25 students who participated this summer returned to Okinawa with many rewarding tales to share with classmates. Dr. Higa stated that they hope to return with 40 students next summer.

ETC trains at correctional facilities

Employment Training Center (ETC) instructor George Webster may be feeling outnumbered these days, but not without an overwhelming sense of satisfaction and pride from his students’ accomplishments. Webster just completed the first of three 11-week Introduction to Construction Occupations courses for inmates at the Women’s Community Correctional Center.

Walter Furuyama, ETC’s facilities maintenance instructor, also provided instruction on the electrical phase. Furuyama and Webster not only met the challenge of teaching in a totally new environment but also earned praises for their flexibility, creativity, and resourcefulness. An ongoing renovation of the facility’s environmental lab provided hands-on experience for the women.

This is just one of the many ETC training programs at the following correctional facilities: Hawaii Youth Correctional Facility, Halawa High/Medium Security Facility, O‘ahu Community Correctional Center, Waiawa Correctional Facility, and Women’s Community Correctional Center. Training includes courses in Microsoft Office and MOUS preparation, computer graphics, construction occupations, and the job search process.
Teacher’s novelette may become movie

University of Hawai’i–Honolulu English instructor Chris McKinney is hoping his novelette, The Tattoo, may soon make it to the big screen. The story, which traces the troubled life of a fictional character, Ken Hideyoshi, won the Elliot Cades Award and the Po’okela Award for Excellence in Literature last year. However, it wasn’t until Bob Gookin, a writer and producer on “Baywatch Hawai’i,” picked up a copy of the book while he was vacationing at Molokai Ranch that the possibility of it becoming a movie came into being. Gookin, “Baywatch” production coordinator Angela Laprete, and fledgling screenwriter William “Chico” Powell obtained the film rights to McKinney’s 1999 novelette this summer from Mutual Publishing. Though the production of “The Tattoo” is in its infancy stage, a recent Honolulu Star-Bulletin article claimed that Gookin is certain the film will be made. In the meantime, McKinney’s next book, Queen of Tears, is due in bookstores this month.

Hawaii Institute for Human Rights Summer Symposium Program

U.N. EXPERT SPEAKS ON POWER OF PEOPLE

In the first ever Hawai’i Institute for Human Rights (HIHR) Summer Symposium, attendees focused on the role of non-government organizations (NGOs) to protect and promote human rights. The program, which featured talks at UH Mānoa, UH Kapi’olani, UH Hawai’i Island and UH Maui, examined the international human rights system and an NGO’s ability to protect and promote basic rights and fundamental freedoms. Raymonde Martineau, the NGO Liaison Officer at the United Nations, gave 12 presentations across Hawai’i.

Martineau discussed the history of NGOs in international institutions and the path designed by NGOs to participate in the United Nations. The lectures focused on efficiency of NGOs in drafting, ratifying, and implementing international human rights law. There was also significant discourse about the ability of Indigenous Peoples to transform the United Nations and the ability of NGOs to set agendas at world conferences such as the upcoming UN World Conference Against Racism.

The HIHR now hosts two summer human rights forums. The Summer Symposium is a one-week intensive course of instruction with international individuals sharing experiences in diplomacy and direct action. The Summer Seminar is a three-week program. The HIHR will host its second Summer Seminar on June 3-22, 2002. All UH students are welcome to apply and attend. For information, contact Joshua Cooper, UH Maui, at joshua@hawaii.edu.

BENEFACTOR CREATES NEW SCHOLARSHIP

University of Hawai’i–Leeward Food Service Program received a bequest from the estate of Evelyn Shun Newman to create the Evelyn Shun Newman Scholarship for Food Service students. The annual scholarships will be awarded to support continuing students who have demonstrated the capacity to be successful in the culinary industry. Newman’s brother, Henry Shun, is a pastry chef and former UH Leeward lecturer.

“This is the first endowed scholarship received by the Food Service Program,” says Fern Tomisato, coordinator. “We are grateful to Mrs. Newman for her generosity.”
In the summer of 2001, 13 UH Leeward students and one UH Windward student participated in Leeward’s new study abroad program in Japan. Led by UH Leeward instructor Yumiko Asai-Lim, the students studied Japanese language for one month at Trident College of Languages in Nagoya. This highly successful program included 108 hours of language instruction and many opportunities for cultural immersion. All participants (shown here with Ms. Asai-Lim in front of a temple in Nara) earned 6 credits for 200-level Japanese.

Culinary Institute sponsors workshop

STANTON HO AT THE MAUI MARRIOTT

The Culinary Institute of the Pacific at UH Kaua‘i, the Marriott Beach Resort and UH Kaua‘i’s Office of Continuing Education and Training joined forces to bring world famous pastry chef Stanton Ho to Kaua‘i for the Sugar and Pastry Production workshop this summer. Chef Ho, whose parents live on Kaua‘i, is a graduate of UH Kapi‘olani’s culinary arts program. He has worked in many of Honolulu’s top hotels and is currently the executive pastry chef at the Las Vegas Hilton. Students and professionals who attended the event commented that the workshop was very informative and the caliber of the work shown and the quantity of work completed by Ho was impressive. Kaua‘i’s pastry chefs and bakers were amazed with the presentations of Chef Ho, including his signature “Dralion.” Attendees are already asking for the next workshop.

UH Honolulu and the Employment Training Center not only set up booths highlighting their Auto Body and Automotive programs, they also reap monetary benefits from the CarQuest Car Show. ETC and UH Honolulu received $15,000 in 1999 and $22,500 in 2000 through the generosity of CarQuest, the show sponsor. This year, the event at the Neal Blaisdell Exhibition Center will be held October 5 through 7, 2001. There will be classic cars, imports, vendors, prizes (grand prize is a Las Vegas trip for two), and a list of wonderful local entertainment.

The auto body department at UH Honolulu is accepting requests for minor rust repairs, dent repairs and detailing. The college will accept work through Oct. 31, 2001. To schedule an estimate for repair and painting, interested car owners may call Damien Gouveia at 845-9127 between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri. No phone estimates may be given and no appointments will be scheduled without prior inspection and estimate. A request for auto body repairs agreement/release forms must be signed and completed before any work can be done. A specific date or time of completion cannot be guaranteed. For more information or to schedule detailing or estimate for auto body repair, call 845-9127.
Fashion students learn all about success in NYC

by Karen Hastings, UH Honolulu

UH Honolulu fashion students and instructors visited the fashion capital of the world—New York City—in May. The highlight of the tour, according to UH Honolulu Fashion Technology Director Joy Nagaue, was a visit to Scalamandre, a company that specializes in restoration work as well as copies of special work. It is the company that restored the tapestry at Iolani Palace. Other clients include the White House.

The group also toured the Fashion Institute of Technology, Jones Apparel Group, Liz Claiborne, Ann Taylor, and Naeem Kahn, a company that specializes in high end beaded couture gowns. Joy and Lillian also visited with former student Jose Camacho, (in photo above) who is now the production manager in Middle East/Far East for Jones Apparel Group, USA.

UH KAPI‘OLANI STUDENT EXPRESS HEIGHTENS ENROLLMENT

Just before enrollment deadlines, UH Kapi‘olani planned a special three-day event called Student Express Days, enabling a person to put in an application, take the placement exam, register for courses, pay tuition, and buy books all on the same day. This effort took the cooperation and coordination of many departments and staff members. Counselors and faculty volunteered to register and advise students from every discipline. The testing center and bookstore remained open longer hours. Others worked as ambassadors to help students fill out applications, direct people to correct lines, and provide general customer service.

UH Kapi‘olani’s Donna Lynch, who coordinated the effort, secured advertising with a local radio station. The campus held a live remote broadcast for two of the three days. The ad campaign and on-site giveaways added to the festive atmosphere of the enrollment blitz.

Its success can be counted in the approximately 300 students who enrolled during the special event.

ENROLLMENT UP ON ALL UHCC CAMPUSES

Preliminary credit enrollment figures indicate that 46,198 students have registered for classes on all campuses of the University of Hawai‘i. This number reflects 1,611, or 3.6 percent, more student enrollments than at a comparable date in fall 2000. At the UH Community Colleges, enrollment stands at 24,952, up 4.4%. According to the Office of the Senior Vice President for Planning and Policy:

<table>
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<th>CAMPUS</th>
<th>FALL 2001 ENROLLMENT</th>
<th>NUMBER CHANGE</th>
<th>PERCENT CHANGE</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>UH Community Colleges</td>
<td>24,952</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Hawai‘i</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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WINDWARD TO CELEBRATE TWO NEW FACILITIES

University of Hawai‘i—Windward will dedicate the campus’ new Imaginarium (above) on October 12 at 10 a.m. with a special ceremony and blessing. The ceremony marks the beginning of a new learning opportunity for students and community members in the campus’ state-of-the-art facility. The planetarium/multimedia center, which offers a high tech window into the heavens and other wonders of nature, will be used by the college’s Polynesian Voyaging program, by public school children and community groups interested in celestial navigation, astronomy and geological sciences.

On October 3, the campus will also hold a blessing ceremony for UH Windward’s new glass house, a facility that will be used to support the campus’ Plant Biotechnology program and the Kuhi La‘au Tropical Plant and Orchid Identification facility. That event will include installation of a memorial plaque for the late Dr. Charles H. Lamoureux and Mrs. Ann F. Omiya. There will also be an orchid judging with commentaries, group tours of the facilities, and a potluck dinner.

EVENTS AT THE UH COMMUNITY COLLEGES

OCTOBER

Hot Stuff! UH Windward student exhibit. September 21 - October 20, Gallery ‘Iolani., 1 - 5 p.m., Tues. through Sat. Call 235-7346 or e-mail galleryiolani@hawaii.rr.com for information.

Ho‘okipa 2001. A fund-raiser for the culinary arts and hospitality programs of UH Kapi‘olani. October 5, 6 p.m., Royal Hawaiian Hotel. For information, call Sami Takai at 734-9570.

UH Kaua‘i Hawaiian Club presents a Slack Key Guitar Concert with Dennis Kamakahi & Na O‘iwi and Brother Noland! Sat., October 6, 7 p.m. UH Kaua‘i Performing Arts Center, Tickets: $12 in advance; $15 at the door. For outlets, call 245-8202.

UH Kaua‘i’s 7th Annual Provost’s Golf Tournament. Sunday, October 7, Poipu Bay Golf Resort. For information, contact Shirley Tani at 245-8377.

UH Kaua‘i presents FOURPLAY, a new dance project by David Ward. Sat., October 13, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $15 general; $12 students/seniors. For outlets, call 245-8202.

UH Outreach College presents HARRY BRIDGES, the passion, struggles and wicked humor of the famous labor leader. Sat., October 27, 2:00 p.m. Free admission.

Island Flavors. A fund-raiser for the culinary arts program featuring local farm products. Sat., October 27, UH Kapi‘olani Dining Room. For information, call Carol Uyemura at 734-9499.

UH Leeward’s 12th Annual Family Fun and Craft Fair. Games, booths, entertainment, free admission and parking. Free fun for everyone. Saturday, October 27, 2001. UH Leeward Campus, 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Halloween Costume Contest with Tiny Tadani. UH Kapi‘olani students and staff dressed in their most gruesome or “ghost friendly” costume will vie for great prizes. UH Kapi‘olani Cafeteria, Wed., Oct. 31, 11 a.m.

NOVEMBER

Ken Wiwa speaks on human rights and the environment. UH Maui Student Lounge, November 6, 7 at 7 p.m. Wiwa will speak on the sixth anniversary of his activist father’s death in Nigeria. Wiwa will discuss the Ogoni Bill of Rights and the environment as our first human right.

Christmas in November Breakfast and Diamond Head Arts and Crafts Fair. UH Kapi‘olani, Sun., Nov. 11. Breakfast 6:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Fundraiser for staff development. Fair held in parking lot from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children of Colombia Speak on Peace as a Human Right. UH Maui Student Lounge, November 13, 14, 7 p.m. Children of Colombia organized day of peace for children and citizens to vote for their values over violence. The group will discuss their work on creating a culture of peace and human rights in a nation of conflict, senseless killing and war.

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In September, the Cisco program at UH Honolulu was the first location in the world outside of Cisco’s own headquarters to offer Semester Eight of the Cisco academy program. Semester Eight is the highest level of certification available, training instructors for training centers.

Eleven of the students who attended the UH Honolulu training program were instructors from the CATC-CCNP Academies across the country (Texas, Minnesota, San Diego, Florida, Hawai‘i and Chicago).

According to UH Honolulu Cisco instructor Wayne Lewis, “UH Honolulu was given this opportunity because of its reputation with Cisco. This is the capstone to the eight-semester sequence of courses which covers the CCNA and CCNP certifications.

Lewis said that the students agreed that the training, which ran for two weeks, eight hours a day from September 10 through 21, was the best training they had attended so far. Part of the reason for that may be the extra “aloha” trainees received while in Hawai‘i.

According to Lewis, the visiting students had the opportunity to venture out into Waikiki and other areas, and attend a lu‘au.

According to staff at UH Honolulu, Cisco Systems has been an outstanding educational partner. Through its national educational program, the Cisco Networking Academies Program, Cisco has helped local high schools and community colleges incorporate high-tech computer training into their curriculum. Since its inception in August 1998, more than 900 high school and college students and their teachers have received the Cisco Certified Network Associate (CCNA) training. Eighteen area high schools and colleges now offer CCNA training and the number continues to grow. UH Honolulu has also become a CCNP training facility, enabling the campus to provide training for China, Singapore, Taiwan, and other Asian/Pacific countries. Cisco Systems is also helping put Hawai‘i on the computer technologies map. UH Honolulu offers many of the Cisco training programs through the Pacific Center for Advanced Technology Training.