2008: Year of the China – U.S. Center?

by Ken Hupp

Although the Chinese calendar has designated 2008 as the “Year of the Rat,” it may ultimately be remembered as the pivotal year for UH Hilo’s long-planned China-U.S. Center development.

After delays spanning a period of years, the project has taken a major step forward with the Board of Regents approval of an amended and restated ground lease with GEO International Explorer, Inc. Approval of the 65-year lease agreement effectively cleared the way for work to begin on the project, slated for a 36-acre parcel across from the main campus entrance on Kawili Street.

“Projects of this magnitude don’t happen overnight,” said Chancellor Rose Tseng. “I want to thank everybody who worked so hard to address everyone’s concerns, and refused to give up when the going got tough, because their efforts have brought us to the threshold of breaking ground for this important development. This is a great example of a public-private partnership that will benefit UH Hilo and the entire Big Island community.”

The lease for the Center was originally approved in 2002. But the project hit a snag in 2005 when financial problems prevented GEO from meeting its obligation to begin building in 2005. California-based Bridgecreek International stepped in and acquired a controlling interest in GEO in 2006, which led to the Regents’ amended lease approval following completion of re-drawn development plans.

“The thoroughness with which the BOR evaluated this project reflects the extraordinary nature of this first-of-a-kind initiative,” said University Relations Director Gerald De Mello. “They had a fiduciary responsibility, which they took very seriously. And in doing so, they insured that the terms and conditions agreed to were of mutual benefit to the University and developer.”

The project will include student housing, a commercial/retail area, a cultural center and a hotel. At a total build out cost of $176 million in today’s dollars, the China-U.S. Center would be Hilo’s single, largest development in a generation, and comparable to the Prince Kuhio Plaza in its scope.

Phase One will involve construction of student housing, which will

Carter brings IT toolbox to SBDC

Successful businessman, high-tech entrepreneur and academic – UH-Hilo attracted an “A-Lister” when Dr. William “Bill” Carter signed on as the new State Director of the Hawai‘i Small Business Development Center Network.

Carter was previously the state SBDC director in Oregon since 2003. Prior to that, he served as department chair of Information Technology and program director for Operations Management and Management Information Systems (MIS) at the Portland Campus of the Oregon Institute of Technology. He taught courses in systems analysis, MIS, management, and other fields. Carter holds a PhD from Oregon State University, where he was an instructor in the College of Business. He also taught at Chemeketa Community College in Salem.

“Dr. Carter comes to us highly recommended by legislators and business leaders in Oregon,” said Dr. Philip Castille, vice chancellor for academic affairs. “He also has a strong background in university teaching and administration. We are very pleased to welcome him to the UH Hilo community.”

For nearly 20 years, Carter was president and founder of Northwest Computer Learning Center,
include four buildings, four stories high with each containing 50 1,000-square-foot apartments. The three bedroom units would house two students per bedroom and include a kitchen, showers and common living area.

Tentative plans call for groundbreaking on the first building to begin by June with completion in time for occupancy by the start of the Fall 2009 school year. Subsequent buildings would be added at a rate of one per year based on demand. The additional units will address one of the University’s biggest obstacles to increasing its enrollment.

“Our enrollment growth during the past decade has been impressive, yet the lack of available housing costs us hundreds of additional students each year,” said Dr. Luoluo Hong, vice chancellor for student affairs. “In order to realize our growth potential, we have to increase our housing inventory, so this is a very exciting development.”

Phase Two will include the Center’s commercial activities. Various concepts and ideas are currently being discussed, including a movie theater, convenience shopping for students, restaurants and office space. The exact components will be determined following the completion of a market study. Whatever is ultimately selected is expected to address a glaring need for activities outside the classroom to provide a more rounded residential experience and improve student retention.

“It’s important to have these kinds of activities within close proximity of the main campus since students often have limited transportation options,” Hong said. “At the same time, we anticipate the general community making use of these facilities as well, which will help establish and reinforce a college town atmosphere.”

The centerpiece of the third and fourth phases will be a cultural center, which officials envision as a hub for academic, cultural and business activities that will enhance UH Hilo’s role as a leader on the global stage. Plans also call for a hotel that could serve as a full-service University inn for families and visiting academics. The exact size, design and management are yet to be determined and will be subject to University approval.

The project has drawn comparisons to UH Manoa’s East-West Center. Though smaller in scale, University officials believe the China-U.S. Center could model what its O‘ahu counterpart has done to promote peaceful and enriching cultural and international understanding and exchanges.

For De Mello, whose history with the project dates back to the 1990s, the latest development is the realization of a long held dream.

“The bottom line is that the entire UH Hilo community can be very excited about this project, which the administration has sought for so long,” De Mello said. “It will raise the University’s international profile while addressing our needs for housing and commercial activities without the expenditure of any public money. You couldn’t write a better ending to this story.”

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

GEAR UP project develops rubric to evaluate students’ writing

The University of Hawai‘i and the Hawai‘i State Department of Education recently concluded a second $15,346.80 GEAR UP grant project -- the Hilo English Alignment Project. The collaborative writing alignment project involved English faculty members from UH Hilo, Hawai‘i Community College, Hilo High School, and Waiakea High School. Karla Hayashi, a UH Hilo English instructor, served as Principal Investigator.

Faculty members from the four campuses met twice between September 2007 and January 2008 and worked to develop a rubric to evaluate writing done in high school and university expository writing courses. The purpose of the project was to design a common rubric to be used by students and faculty members at the four campuses to align student writing performance.

“Using a common rubric should help high school students make a smooth transition from their high school English courses to 100-level English courses at UH,” Hayashi explained.

This project follows a previous GEAR UP project which resulted in a publication of anchor papers designed to align expectations about writing skills high school students need to place into 100-level English courses at UH and avoid remediation.

“Faculty participants expressed appreciation for the work achieved from both projects and expressed a desire to continue working together in the future,” Hayashi said.
University of Hawai‘i System to post higher spring numbers each year.

This year’s gain of 158 students was the largest numerical increase among the System’s three four-year institutions. The size of the increase was the second largest spring enrollment gain posted by UH Hilo during the past 10 years, topped only by the increase of 193 students in Spring 2003.

The spring numbers typically command less attention and focus than fall’s enrollment, which traditionally tends to be higher. While Fall 2007’s enrollment of 3,608 was greater than that of Spring 2008, the spring increase easily topped the 91 additional students who enrolled in the fall.

“We are excited to see the campus continue to grow,” said Dr. Luoluo Hong, vice chancellor for student affairs. “UH Hilo students get a better educational experience when they can interact with a broader student community that represents a diversity of student experiences and backgrounds.”

UH Hilo’s long-range strategic plan sets an enrollment goal of 5,000 as part of its development as a quality, comprehensive, residential university.

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**Nomination Deadline**

**Award**

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<tr>
<th>Nomination Date</th>
<th>Award Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>March 12</td>
<td><strong>Taniguchi Award for Excellence and Innovation.</strong> Recognizes creativity in teaching, scholarship, and artistic production at the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo. Any full-time UH Hilo faculty or staff member is eligible. Teams consisting of two or more faculty or staff may also be nominated (students may be part of teams led by faculty or staff).</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td><strong>Distinguished Service Award for Improving Student Life.</strong> Presented to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to student life beyond the boundaries of their official responsibilities. All UH Hilo faculty and staff are eligible.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td><strong>Excellence in Building and Grounds Maintenance Award.</strong> Presented to a building or ground maintenance employee who has made significant contributions to UH Hilo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td><strong>Excellence in Service Award.</strong> All UH Hilo tenure-track faculty and full-time BOR-classified professional staff are eligible for this award, except for prior recipients of the award. Service must be related to professional skills and include service to the college or unit, to the university, and/or to the community, state or nation.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td><strong>Pūlama ‘Ike Award.</strong> All UH Hilo employees are eligible for this award. Presented to an individual who has made a significant contribution to developing and promoting the mission and spirit of the University.</td>
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<td>April 1</td>
<td><strong>Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Award for Faculty Service to the Community.</strong> A System-level award honoring outstanding faculty who have made significant contributions to the community in Hawai‘i. Awards are given annually to one male and one female from UH Hilo, UH West O‘ahu, or the community colleges. Nominations may be made by faculty, staff, students, alumni or external community members.</td>
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UH Hilo celebrates 60 years of success!

by Judith Fox-Goldstein

The UH Hilo campus has taken on a new and vibrant look with bright flags and banners celebrating the University’s 60th anniversary. With the theme of “Celebrate 60, Big Island, Big Ideas,” organizers are showcasing UH Hilo’s growth—from its birth as Hawai‘i Vocational College in 1941 to its current position as a leading comprehensive university—with exhibits, events, publications and outreach activities.

“We have a lot to celebrate,” says Chancellor Rose Tseng. “UH Hilo’s roots were as a tiny two-year extension program at the Hilo Boarding School, which grew into a small undergraduate liberal arts college, which evolved into the multi-faceted comprehensive university we are today.

“Our extraordinary faculty has utilized our island’s unique geographical setting to develop signature programs in marine science, astronomy, conservation biology, language and culture revitalization and more,” she added. “We now have 36 baccalaureate, six master and two doctoral programs.”

In addition to new academic programs, the campus infrastructure has also expanded. With the additions of the three-story University Classroom Building and Marine Science Building, the Campus Center Plaza, covered walkways throughout campus, ADA and technology grid improvements, UH Hilo has stepped into the 21st century in style.

The transformation continues with many new capital improvement projects in various stages such as the Student Life Center, and buildings for the physical sciences, the College of Pharmacy, and the College of Hawaiian Language, all of which are poised to propel the University further along on its Journey of Excellence.

The UH Hilo Conference Center, together with the 60th Anniversary Committee, which is spearheaded by Vice Chancellor Phil Castille, is calling for submissions of interesting UH Hilo factoids, photos or memories that can be recorded and used to enrich anniversary celebrations.

For more information, contact Judith Fox-Goldstein at foxgolds@hawaii.edu or x47555.

(Editor’s note: Judith Fox-Goldstein is director, Conference Center.)

Brothers Cazimero headlines Girls Day Diva Festival

The 4th Annual Girls Day Diva Festival showcases the Brothers Cazimero in concert on Sunday, March 2 in the Performing Arts Center, at 7 p.m.

The Festival begins at 5 p.m. with food samplings from Asami’s Kitchen, Crivello’s Place, Kawamoto Store, Ken’s House of Pancakes, Michelle’s Hale, Millie’s Deli and Snack Shop, O’Keefe & Sons Bakery, Pizza Hawaii of Hilo, Sodexho, Soontaree’s Deli, and Sweet Tooth Ice Cream, and beverages by Coca Cola Bottling Company of Hawai‘i. Merchandise sales from local vendors include Big Island Packaging, Book Gallery, Hula Moon Boutique, Socks Are Us, and Touched By Angels.

Tickets are $40 reserved seating and available at the PAC Box Office or online at http://artscente.uhh.hawaii.edu.
Sevki Erdogan, Professor, Computer Science, had “An Experimental Study of the Extended NRBF Regression Model and Its Enhancement for Classification Problem” accepted for publication in the Neurocomputing Journal (Elsevier).

Robert Fox, Professor, Physics, will present “Passage of a State Charter School Law is Just the Beginning,” a symposium he proposed and will chair, at the 2008 National Charter School Conference in New Orleans in June. The symposium, which includes Nina Buchanan, Professor, Education, Joe Nathan (Minnesota), Caprice Young (California), and Dan Quisenberry (Pennsylvania), analyzes charter school laws in four states and follows “A Charter School Law in Transition” by Fox and Buchanan in the Journal of School Choice.

John Hamilton, Instructor, Physics & Astronomy, and Robert Fox, have been invited by Typhoon Lee, director of the Academia Sinica Institute of Astronomy & Astrophysics (ASIAA), to visit Taiwan for discussions concerning UH Hilo’s collaboration in the Taiwan-America Occultation Survey. UH Hilo would join ASIAA, the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Taiwan’s National Central University Institute for Astronomy and Korea’s Yonsei University in this endeavor. Additionally, Hamilton was a presenter at the American Astronomical Society’s 211th meeting in Austin, TX where a poster featuring the Department of Astronomy & Physics’ new 0.9 meter instructional telescope (Hoku Ke’a) on Mauna Kea was featured. Co-author and department chair Fox also attended.

Rick Castberg, Professor, Political Science, presented “Religion and the Social Sciences” on the “Science, Technology, and Religion” panel at the 2007 annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion, held last fall in San Diego, CA. The panel was organized by Nina Azari, and served to introduce Academy members to the forthcoming Encyclopedia of Sciences and Religions, to be published by Springer. Castberg was also recently reappointed to a three-year term as a Sector/Subject Specialist on the Hong Kong Council for Accreditation of Academic & Vocational Qualifications.

Ron Gordon, Professor, Communication, had his article, “The Asian Communication Scholar for the 21st Century,” appear in the latest issue of China Media Research, an academic journal jointly published by the American Chinese Media Research Association and the Communication Studies Institute of Zhejiang University, Hangzhou, China. The paper can also be viewed online at chinamedia-research.net.

Wayne Miyamoto, Professor, Art, last month presented a series of intaglio prints in The Moving Line, National Print Exhibition, Dickinson State University Art Gallery, North Dakota. The show also featured works by Tonia Bonnell, Richard Finch, David Johnson, Sarojini Johnson, Kathleen King, and Erik Watkeville. Miyamoto will also participate in the Boston Printmakers Association National Small Print Traveling Exhibition at Gallery 297 in Bristol, RI, in May. The exhibition originated in Boston in 2003 and has been traveling throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Cam Muir, Assistant Professor, Biology, had his manuscript “Population structure and genetic diversity in two species of Hawaiian Picture-winged Drosophila” accepted for publication in the Molecular Phylogenetics and Evolution journal. It was co-authored with Donald Price.

Yoshitaka Miike, Assistant Professor, Communication, had his essay, “Harmony without Uniformity: An Asiaticentric Worldview and Its Com-
Hats off
Continued from page 5

Michael Marshall, Professor, Art, has his pastel drawing, Rhythmic Notation, currently on display in the African American Abstractions: St. Louis Connections exhibition, St. Louis Art Museum. The show was curated by Andrew Walker, assistant director for curatorial affairs and curator of American art, with the assistance of Alisa Swindell, a Romare Bearden fellow, and Janeen Turk, curatorial assistant. Additionally, Marshall’s production of “These Words: Quincy Troupe” was aired islandwide on Channel 54 last month. Quincy Troupe performed live at UH Hilo in January 2002 and emerged from the Watt’s Writer’s Movement to become a nationally recognized poet, assisted with the bestseller, Miles: The Autobiography (1989).

Jodilyn Kunimoto, Academic Advisor, Advising Center, presents a concurrent session, “Transfer Students Just Across the Bridge... Providing a Smoother Ride Over,” at the 2008 Pacific (Region 9) National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) conference, to be held this month in San Jose, CA.

Judith Fox-Goldstein, Director, Conference Center, presents a paper on “Destination and Niche Marketing” at the International Association of Collegiate Conference & Event Directors Meeting in Las Vegas, NV. Focusing on sustainable tourism and infrastructure, Fox-Goldstein will present UH Hilo’s award-winning Hawaiian EDventure Program as a model for marketing sustainable and educational travel programs. Jules Ung Sanderson, Meeting Facilitator, Conference Center, will co-present and address “The Impact of Technology in Marketing Strategies.”
Telescope replacement to mark new chapter in UH Hilo astronomy program

by Ken Hupp

UH Hilo will soon add an important new component to its undergraduate astronomy program, with the replacement of the University of Hawai'i's 24-inch telescope.

The existing instrument, built in 1968, was the first research scope to take up residence atop Mauna Kea, which is now home to the world's most important collection of world-class telescopes. Its replacement will be a new 36-inch computer-controlled instrument that will eventually be operated from the Astronomy Department's of the new Science and Technology Building.

Astronomy professor Dr. William Heacox said the new telescope offers an important advantage over the larger observatories, which are typically used for brief periods of physical research. The larger telescopes are also difficult to get time on, with approximately one of every five applications being approved. Heacox said students will be the big beneficiaries with the opportunity to do the kind of nuts and bolts research that will greatly enhance the value of their degrees.

"The 36-inch telescope is geared for programs that go year-round, so it gives you more bang for the buck," Heacox said. "We envision lots of students, conducting a lot of journeyman astronomy and publishing a lot of research papers with the students as co-authors. In short, our students will be getting the best observational astronomy training in the country."

The project is a joint University and National Science Foundation (NSF) funded initiative. Phase One, to be funded by the University, calls for rebuilding the observatory housing the instrument and is expected to cost approximately $500,000. Work, which begins in April, will include replacement of the existing dormitory and interior wall with a new structure, measuring about 20 feet in diameter. Phase Two, or the telescope portion, will commence in July and will be funded by a Major Research Instrumentation grant. The NSF award totals $654,000, and is only the second one ever approved for Hawai'i.

"This was a rare award," said Heacox, who served as Principal Investigator and was assisted by Co-P.I. Dr. Richard Crowe. "MRI only awards a handful of grants in any given year, and those are primarily for research, while this will be limited to educational use. So we were very fortunate to get it."

The initiative has been five years in the making, and is the first new telescope approved for construction since adoption of the Mauna Kea Science Reserve Master Plan in 2000. Because the project calls for replacement of an existing structure, there will be no increase in the number of telescopes on the mountain.

Approval followed a lengthy outreach process involving members of the Native Hawaiian and environmental communities over a three-year period and the voluntary completion of an environmental assessment to obtain a Conservation District Use Permit from the State Department of Land and Natural Resources. Heacox said going the extra mile was not only the right thing to do, but in everyone's long-term interest.

"We believe this project proves that it is possible to build a telescope on Mauna Kea without angering or alienating people," Heacox said. "Hopefully, the approach we took can become a model for how to do it right."

The observatory will be named Hoku Keʻa, the Hawaiian navigational name for the Southern Cross. Its motto will be "Knowledge is the pathway to the stars." Heacox expects the new telescope to be in operation by the start of the new school year. He said the department is presently accepting applications for an associate professor to run the facility, and hopes to see the new director on board by the time the observatory is completed.

March TV program spotlights Education/business articulation

Focus on UH Hilo highlights the University’s Education program and a new business education partnership between UH Hilo and Hawai’i Community College during the show’s March telecasts. The program is hosted by Chancellor Rose Tseng, and airs live Wednesday evenings during the instructional year from 8:00 – 8:30 p.m. on Channel 55.

The March 5th telecast includes Education Professor Nina Buchanan and Junior Specialist Theresa Reveira, who will discuss the latest developments in the University’s Education program.

The guest lineup for the March 19th program includes College of Business and Economics Dean Marcia Sakai, who will talk about the new Degree Pathways Partnership program between CoBE and the AA degree program at HawCC.

Focus on UH Hilo highlights UH Hilo programs, up and coming developments and the University’s partnerships with various community organizations. Anyone interested in participating in the program should contact UH Hilo’s Marketing and Alumni office at x47501 or x47643.
Na Pua No‘eau celebrates its 17th Annual Hawaiian Family afFair March 8

UH Hilo’s Na Pua No‘eau, the Center for Gifted and Talented Native Hawaiian Students, invites the UH Hilo ‘ohana and their families to the 17th Annual Hawaiian Family afFair, to be held on Saturday, March 8, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm on the UH Hilo campus. This year’s theme is “e ho‘omau me ke aloha” (To perpetuate the legacy of aloha).

There will be exhibits highlighting the various services in education, health and social services available for families, children’s games, food, a Healthy Keiki Contest, Keiki ID, and an opportunity for children to learn Hawaiian crafts.

The event is offered in partnership with UH Hilo’s Kipuka Hawaiian Student Center and Minority Access and Achievement Program, Hawai‘i Community College’s Liko A’e and Student Life Programs, Kamehameha Schools, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Queen Lili‘uokalani Children’s Center, INPEACE’s (Institute for Native Pacific Education and Culture) Keiki Steps and SPARKS Programs, Hui Malama O na ‘O‘iwi, Ke Anuenue Area Health Education, Hale O Na Ali‘i, Na Wa’a Hanakahi, and the Hilo Hawaiian Civic Club.

For additional information, call the Na Pua No‘eau office at x47678.

Sumo Relay for Life 2008

Tommy Hamilton

Ellen Kusano

Children at Hawaiian Family afFair 2007 having interactive activity with staff of Hilo’s Keiki Steps Program
Spotlight
Continued from page 1

Inc., a consulting firm in information technology (IT) in Salem, Oregon. He sold the corporation, which was an Authorized Training Center for Microsoft, in 2000.

“Northwest Computer Learning Centers, Inc. provided training and IT supportive services to over 70,000 professionals in businesses, agencies, and non-profit organizations for over two decades,” Carter said. “It was great to build a company, support so many great employees and help bring all of our customers to the digital age.

“Being a business person had both great challenges and great rewards,” he added. “Successfully starting, operating for two decades and then selling a small business corporation had many ups and downs, twists and turns, good times and others. It was rewarding to help my customers and my employees. Owning your own business is a dream many people have, and it is the only route many people have to economic prosperity. I was fortunate to have great success for many years.

“I also enjoyed teaching college and probably could have enjoyed a life-long career as a university professor. I look forward to my new role as State Director of the Hawai’i SBDC Network working with business and economic development professionals to help Hawai’i’s small business owners and new entrepreneurs create a more vibrant State economy.”

A lot has been written and said over the years about the reputedly negative climate for doing business in Hawai’i, although in this high-tech era, that is changing. In fact, the Center for Digital Government has ranked Honolulu the No. 1 city for progress and innovation in the use of technology and electronic government.

Still, Carter will face plenty of challenges in his new post.

“A key challenge will be taking a solid existing business development program and helping it evolve in order to stay in tune with the changes in Hawai’i’s economy and the competitive environment that continues to emerge for small enterprises,” he said. “Creating the most value for clients, funding partners and the State of Hawai’i with the resources we have is a continuing challenge.

“On a personal level, I look forward to the challenge of learning as much as I can about the many cultures, languages and people in Hawai’i. My goals for the program are to keep the quality of our services at ‘world class’ levels and to help the organization’s professionals deliver high-level results. I always find it amazing that while small businesses that use SBDC services generate more new jobs, greater growth in sales and are eight times more likely to still be in business in five years than the general population of small businesses, we are still the ‘best kept secret’ for small businesses and economic development. We can change that. My goal is to be a great advocate for the program and for Hawai’i’s entrepreneurs.”

Carter, who enjoys “active sports,” has an outdoors lifestyle that fits the Big Island. As an Oregonian, he is a skier – which, of course, is an extreme sport on Mauna Kea, and enjoys martial arts and diving. At present he does “a lot of hiking.” He also enjoys reading, photography and breaking out the tool kit, which seems a perfect metaphor for his job – helping small businesses to gear up.

“Certainly guiding small business and new entrepreneurs through the regulatory maze is central to the work of SBDC advisors,” Carter said. “The right advice at the appropriate time can often make the difference for a small business in profitability or even survival.”

Carter’s many years of experience in information technology should make a difference when it comes to giving small businesses and entrepreneurs the right advice for surviving and prospering in today’s economy.

“A few years ago only a percentage of small businesses had significant use of information technology and the Internet,” he concluded. “Now it is difficult to survive without these technologies. It has leveled the playing field in many instances, allowing small enterprises to ‘go global,’ to recruit new employees, to conduct research, to secure government contracts and to market their products outside their immediate geography. It will play an increasingly critical role in the success of small enterprises as well as in how SBDCs deliver their services.”

Carter replaces former State SBDC Director Darrell Mleynek, who retired last summer, and Marie Lu’uwai, who served as acting state director during the interim.
## Campus Events

### March

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<th>Event Description</th>
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<td>4th annual Girls Day Diva Festival, 5 p.m., PAC, Admission</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Focus on UH Hilo, 8 p.m., Channel 55</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Last day to withdraw from courses with “W”</td>
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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Hawaiian Family affair, 9-3 p.m., UH Hilo campus</td>
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<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>“I” removal deadline: student to instructor</td>
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<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Focus on UH Hilo, 8 p.m., Channel 55</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Holiday: Good Friday</td>
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<td>24-28</td>
<td>Spring Recess</td>
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<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Holiday: Prince Kuhio Day 🌟</td>
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