MINUTES
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI‘I BOARD OF REGENTS'
MEETING OF
October 20-21, 2005

I. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by Chairperson Kitty Lagareta on Thursday, October 20, 2005, at 9:29 a.m., Room 127, University Classroom Building, University of Hawai‘i at Hilo.

Attendance

Present were Regents Andres Albano, Jr., Michael A. Dahilig, Ramón S. de la Peña, James J.C. Haynes II, Allan R. Landon, Ronald K. Migita, Alvin A. Tanaka, Jane B. Tatibouet, and Myron A. Yamasato; Interim President David McClain; Executive Administrator and Secretary of the Board David Iha; and Executive Assistant Carl H. Makino. Regent Byron W. Bender was excused.

Also present were Mr. Walter Kirimitsu, University General Counsel; Mr. Sam Callejo, Vice President for Administration; Dr. Doris Ching, Vice President for Student Affairs; Dr. James Gaines, Interim Vice President for Research; Dr. Linda Johnsrud, Interim Vice President for Academic Planning and Policy; Ms. Carolyn Tanaka, Associate Vice President for External Affairs and University Relations; Mr. Michael Rota, Associate Vice President for Community Colleges; Dr. Gene Awakuni, Chancellor, University of Hawai‘i at West O‘ahu (UH-West O‘ahu); Ms. Peggy Cha, Chancellor, Kaua‘i Community College; Dr. Denise Konan, Interim Chancellor, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa (UH-Mānoa); Dr. Rockne Freitas, Chancellor, Hawai‘i Community College; Dr. Angela Meixell, Chancellor, Windward Community College; Mr. Ramsey Pedersen, Chancellor, Honolulu Community College; Dr. Leon Richards, Acting Chancellor, Kapi‘olani Community College; Dr. Rose Tseng, Chancellor, University of Hawai‘i at Hilo (UH-Hilo); J. N. Musto, Executive Director, University of Hawai‘i Professional Assembly (UHPA); and others.

II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Upon motion by Regent Tatibouet and second by Regent de la Peña, the Board unanimously approved the minutes of the September 15-16, 2005 meeting, as circulated.

III. RECOGNITION OF EMERITUS REGENT JOHN K. KAI

Chairperson Lagareta presented Emeritus Regent Kai with a certificate of appreciation and the Règents’ Medal for his service on the Board. She commented that his tenure made an impact on the University and the Board was grateful for his diligence. President McClain thanked Emeritus Regent Kai on behalf of the administration, stating that he maintained the right balance between representing Hilo and representing the University system as a whole.
IV. PRESENTATION BY UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI'I AT HILO

Chancellor Tseng explained that the campus is defined by a sense of place and diversity. UH-Hilo is also moving from a small liberal arts college to a world-class comprehensive university with professional degrees and an applied research initiative.

In a recent survey, 87 percent of UH-Hilo students and 91 percent of alumni rated their educational experience at UH-Hilo as good or excellent. UH-Hilo’s excellence in undergraduate programs has resulted in doubling its enrollment since 1987 and is thus far cost effective in providing Bachelor’s degrees to meet Hawai‘i’s work force needs. Since 1998, UH-Hilo’s excellence in research has brought in six times more external grant monies to the University from $3 million to about $18 million. UH-Hilo’s excellence has had major impact on the local economy. The Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) recognized UH-Hilo’s excellence, commending the campus for its bold vision, service to the Hawai‘i community and for its progress to transform itself from a liberal arts college to a comprehensive university that serves the work force needs of Hawai‘i. This commendation of excellence earned UH-Hilo a ten-year accreditation, the longest accreditation period granted by WASC.

Dr. Stephen Hora, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs at UH-Hilo, explained that twenty years ago, UH-Hilo had 1,700 students and two decades later, enrollment has doubled to 3,400 students. The historical growth rate of 3.5 percent per year would pass through the 5,000 figure in another decade.

UH-Hilo is a relatively low-cost provider of education. The total cost over all student semester hours at UH-Hilo is $477 compared to $741 at UH-Mānoa. UH-Hilo produces one undergraduate credit hour at about 73 percent of the cost of UH-Mānoa.

UH-Hilo currently generates about $9 million per year in its tuition revenue. Tuition is scheduled to double over the next six-year period. When this is factored in, there is an extra $9 million plus this additional growth which is more than one-third and even after monies are taken for scholarships and for the mandated salary increases that must come out of tuition increases, UH-Hilo will have enough money to fund this growth from tuition sources. Some expenditures are made specifically for Hawai‘i Community College from the UH-Hilo budget. However, since Hawai‘i Community College has never been given funds to pay for these expenses, Vice Chancellor Hora suggested that Hawai‘i Community College be given $2.3 million to pay UH-Hilo for services. He added that should Hawai‘i Community College someday leave the UH-Hilo campus there would be funds in their budget to pay for similar expenses at their new campus.

Vice Chancellor Hora introduced UH-Hilo’s new deans, Dr. Marcia Sakai, Dean of the College of Business and Economics; Dr. Randy Hirokawa, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Bill Steiner, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Dean Sakai reported that the College of Business and Economics achieved the hallmark AACSB (Association for the Advancement of Collegiate Schools of Business) accreditation for its business program, one of only 15 percent of business schools worldwide. She said that the faculty and staff of the College of Business
and Economics are firmly committed to the role of management education in economic development and believe in the role of UH-Hilo as an economic engine for the Big Island. The vision of the College is to be the school of choice for small business and entrepreneurship education. She thanked the President and the Board in their roles in helping to accomplish this.

Dr. Hirokawa said that he returned to Hawai‘i to educate high school students and their parents that they do not need to go to the mainland to receive a good education. They can receive an outstanding education at home at UH-Hilo. He added that more programs are needed to provide students with a better educational experience at UH-Hilo than they would receive on the mainland. If the Honors Program is completed, they would receive a superior education and would be prepared to enter the top graduate programs in the nation.

Dr. Steiner explained that the College of Agriculture has come up with a new mission which is to provide the residents of Hawai‘i a quality education in agriculture and natural resources, determine the practical and efficient use of these resources, and establish how these interrelate so that they may be conserved to sustain future generations in Hawai‘i. UH-Hilo will join the ranks of only a handful of universities with sustainable agriculture and natural resources programs. The College will try to obtain, in the future, masters’ degrees in animal sciences, aquaculture, plant sciences, sustainable agriculture, and forestry sciences.

Mr. Dylan Nonaka, representing UH-Hilo student government, thanked the Board for its past support. He said that students are beginning to see long-awaited improvements to the campus. By the end of this year, there will be the groundbreaking of a new Student Life Center and early next year, there should be the start of construction for a new Science and Technology Building. Mr. Nonaka reported that like most campuses, a serious concern is security. He said that students recognize that the problem is mainly due to lack of funds for security so student leaders started a safe-walk program which provides an on-call escort service for students. He concurred that the issue of UH-Hilo supporting some of Hawai‘i Community College’s expenses has become a major concern to the students at UH-Hilo.

Chairperson Lagareta thanked Chancellor Tseng and her team for an informative presentation. President McClain added that the soul of any quality university is great faculty and great leadership. He acknowledged that the faculty at UH-Hilo is strong and congratulated Chancellor Tseng on recruiting good leaders. He also applauded Chancellor Tseng’s vision to transform UH-Hilo into a university that goes beyond just a liberal arts school into a full-fledged comprehensive university. He also thanked Mr. Nonaka and the student leaders for stepping in on the security problem. He added that in its support UH-Hilo received twice as much in its budget as would be fair based on an allocation on cost of education and the number of students served. The University has had some success in the State budget in getting that kind of resources into the UH-Hilo campus. At about the same time, an audit by Dr. Shirley Daniel and Vice Chancellor Chen indicated that the expenses involved in this shared relationship was about $2.2-$2.3 million. The University went to the legislature in its biennium budget and asked for $2.2 million to address this shared services agreement issue. The University asked for $70 million but received $23 million. It was the first time in five years that the University had received any new money.

President McClain informed that he had asked Chief Financial Officer, Howard Todo, to review the issue of separating the expenses. He had also asked
Mr. Todo to look at the source and use of funds at UH-Hilo and West O‘ahu in preparation for the State auditor. He added that it may not be appropriate to connect any particular revenue line with any particular expense line unless there is a demonstrable relationship. Therefore, it would not be appropriate to connect tuition paid on one campus with expenses incurred on behalf of another campus because there is no direct connection. Furthermore, students should not be led to believe that this connection is appropriate. He assured, however, that at some point, the situation would be resolved.

**V. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD**

1. Dr. David Miller, UH-Hilo faculty, asked that the Board schedule separate meetings for the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo and Hawai‘i Community College. He added that in the past, there were committee meetings where various issues were discussed on Thursday and a more formal meeting the following day. He expressed concern over the change to operating as a committee of the whole.

Chairperson Lagareta responded that she wished the Board could be in Hilo more often but the Regents visit the UH-Hilo campus during scheduled tours and events which the faculty and students may not be aware of. She added that it was unfortunate that the last two Senate confirmation hearings failed to provide a Regent from Hilo. Chairperson Lagareta explained that under the old meeting format, the same issues were being discussed twice. There were times when the community, students and faculty came to the meetings and because it was not known when issues would come up on the agenda, those wishing to testify either waited all day or left before they could testify. Out of respect for those who come to testify, the Board decided to take testimonies at the beginning of the meeting. Dr. Miller said that he understood the idea of changing the committee meeting format but nevertheless expressed reservation since an individual could no longer testify on points brought up during the presentation of agenda items. President McClain assured that the Board has always been responsive to receiving substantive information when taking up the agenda items.

Regent Tatibouet added that the Board has given considerable time and discussion to UH-Hilo without physically being at the campus and that UH-Hilo will always receive equal consideration.

2. Written testimony was received from Emeritus Regent Momi Cazimero expressing concerns about Agenda Item No. 9, “Proposed Modification of Board of Regents’ Policy, Section 11-4b, Naming of Campus Improvements and Academic Programs.”
VI. AGENDA ITEMS

Award of Honorary Degree to Madam Shen Xiaomei, Master Jingju (Beijing/Peking Opera) Artist and Teacher

Vice Chancellor Smatresk requested that the Board of Regents award an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree to Madam Shen Xiaomei, an actor and teacher of international renown who is the recipient of China’s highest acting awards, and who, for more than 25 years, has made crucial and invaluable contributions to the teaching and performance of Chinese theater at the University of Hawai‘i. Often called an international crusader for the art of Jingju, China’s national form of traditional theater, Madam Shen has excelled in her professional life with many notable contributions worthy of this recognition.

Madam Shen, as an artist, teacher, and diplomat of the arts, embodies the spirit behind the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters through her extraordinary support of and contributions to the art of Jingju in China, Hawai‘i, and on the international stage.

Born in Shanghai, China in 1937, Madam Shen Xiaomei first saw Jingju performed by professionals in her home. She fell in love with the art but was initially forbidden to study it, because at that time acting was still generally viewed as a licentious profession. After she secretly auditioned for the Shanghai Theatre School and was accepted, however, her parents relented, and Madam Shen’s talent was such that she soon became the personal disciple of the legendary Master Mei Lanfang, considered the greatest Jingju actor of the twentieth century.

In 1956, Master Mei introduced Madam Shen to the Jiangsu Province Jingju Company, where she was immediately hired as the Principal Actor of Dan roles. Her repertoire of traditional plays was already extensive and highly acclaimed, and she began at once to collaborate with company members in the creation of new plays intended for a wide, heterogeneous audience. With Madam Shen in the leading roles, these new plays were so successful that tours of the countryside drew audiences of tens of thousands to open-air performances.

With the outbreak of the Cultural Revolution, Madam Shen was banned from the stage because of her non-proletarian background, but retained in the Jingju field because of her great talent. She spent the years 1973-1981 as a full-time teacher of Jingju performance at the Jiangsu Province Theatre School.

In 1981, Madam Shen was restored to her position as Principal Actor of Dan roles at the Jiangsu Province Jingju Company, and led the nation in both restoring the traditional repertory to the stage and creating new, non-political works with great audience appeal. She also took Jingju onto the international stage, leading performance tours of Europe, North America, and East Asia in 1987, 1988, 1994, and 1995, during which she starred in traditional and newly-created repertoire and presented acclaimed workshops and lecture-demonstrations. In 1995 she retired from the stage and devoted herself to the unprecedented task of training new audiences for the traditional arts by establishing and running the Jiangsu Province Program for Promoting Jingju Appreciation in Education, China’s first artists-in-the-schools program, which she modeled on the Hawai‘i program that she had studied and admired during her many visits to UHM.

Madam Shen’s connection to the University of Hawai‘i began in 1979 when she consented to train Elizabeth Wichmann, then a UH-Mānoa, Ph.D. candidate
conducting field research in China. This was a daring decision, as contact with Americans was still politically very risky at the time—Madam Shen put her own professional future in considerable jeopardy by undertaking Ms. Wichmann’s training. But Madam Shen has always firmly believed that for an art to be international, it must be seriously learned and respect fully performed by artists from countries and cultures other than its own. She therefore undertook this risk with great dedication, and in her own opinion, her greatest lifetime achievements have been in training young, non-Chinese artists to perform Jingju. Fortunately for UH and Hawai'i, Ms. Wichmann completed her PhD and with Madam Shen has regularly taught and produced Jingju at UH-Mānoa since 1981. Together Madam Shen and Dr. Wichmann-Walczak have planned and implemented six year-long Jingju Resident Training Programs at UH-Mānoa, making Jingju a centerpiece of UH-Mānoa’s internationally-renowned Asian Theatre Program. As overall Artistic Director, Madam Shen has participated in every step of these programs, including: play selection; text and musical composition geared to our programmatic needs; procurement of costumes, musical instruments, and stage properties at wholesale or even lower costs; curricular development; and community outreach. From 1989 through 1998 she personally provided up to a year of training each for three of these programs, as well, and in 1989 she performed herself in a special presentation of classical Jingju highlights at the Honolulu Academy of Arts. Through her courage, dedication, and great talent, Madam Shen has made it possible for generations of UH students to learn the art of Jingju and for tens of thousands of theatre-goers throughout the state to experience and appreciate Jingju performances, opportunities that otherwise would never have existed.

Through her numerous professional accomplishments and her contributions to student artists and the wider community in China, Hawai'i, East Asia, North America, and Europe, Madam Shen Xiaomei truly embodies the spirit behind the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

Madam Shen will be expected to accept the degree in person at an event held on the Mānoa campus in Fall 2005.

Regent Albano moved to confer the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree upon Madam Shen Xiaomei. Regent Migita seconded the motion which was unanimously carried.

**Training Vietnamese Physicians in HIV Medical Management and Treatment**

Associate General Counsel Pang requested that the Board indemnify the U.S. Department of the Interior for patent infringement.

There are no immediate additional costs associated with the request. If approved, the University would be required to defend and indemnify the federal government in the event of a triggering claim.

The approval of this indemnity provision, which is in a research contract with the U.S. Department of the Interior, will allow the University to accept funds for the proposed research. The John A. Burns School of Medicine (JABSOM) would receive $1,072,447.00 over a four-year period to train Vietnamese physicians to provide optimal care and treatment of HIV/AIDS patients. JABSOM will develop a model for HIV care and treatment with the needs of the Vietnamese military in mind. JABSOM physicians will construct a curriculum and provide exposure to direct patient care at HIV clinics in Hawai'i. Physicians from Vietnam will be trained in Hawai'i. Additionally, one or more “visiting physician” from the JABSOM faculty will spend
time working in Vietnam. There will also be clinic visits in Thailand four times during the year.

Mr. Pang explained that the University would indemnify the federal government in the event that, in the performance of this contract, the University infringes upon a patent, trademark or copyright. It is our understanding that this project will not require the use of any intellectual property for which a license must be granted or which is not commercially available. Dr. Sam Shomaker has reviewed the project and has concluded that the risk of indemnification for patent infringement is negligible.

Dr. Cecilia Shikuma, representing the Hawai‘i AIDS Clinical Research Program, an HIV Research Program under the John A. Burns School of Medicine, said that it operates predominantly from funding from the National Institutes of Health, and there are about fifteen investigators, ten of whom are located here in Hawai‘i and five in Bangkok. The expertise here is patient-oriented research. She said that the President’s Emergency Plan for Aids Relief (PEPFAR) is a new endeavor because this is a training program rather than research. It is a U.S. five-year $15 billion global industry initiated by President Bush to combat HIV Aids in the areas of the world where the need for assistance is the most crucial. They, therefore, identified fourteen countries in Africa and the Caribbean as target countries to provide assistance. This kind of assistance runs the gamut from prevention to treatment but more than 50 percent of the funds are supposed to be used to provide antiviral care and management for the affected people in these countries. The Congress mandated in 2004 that there be at least one country outside of Africa/Caribbean areas to be designated and Vietnam was designated in 2004. It is the only Southeast Asia country so designated. She added that the University’s role in PEPFAR comes through the Department of Defense, Center for Excellence, and they have a contract with the U. S. Government to provide assistance to the Vietnamese military so the idea is that the Vietnamese physicians and ancillary personnel will be trained in how to provide HIV care to people that are affected in the military. This will be done by providing intensive training courses for Vietnamese military physicians here in Hawai‘i with half of the training also to occur in Bangkok.

As a leading academic center in the Pacific and Southeast Asia, there is an obligation to provide a leadership role and also any assistance that can be offered in making a difference in the control of HIV epidemic in Southeast Asia. This is also a very important mechanism to extend research ventures in Southeast Asia. There is also a very strong connection between teaching and research and by participating in the PEPFAR, it is hoped to establish liaison with the research people in Vietnam and other areas in Southeast Asia. Dr. Shikuma said she was confident that this will also lead to more research opportunities and funding opportunities. She said that although this is a very small grant, she is aware that another individual who has participated in PEPFAR at the University of Maryland just received a $355 million award annually, bringing in University of Maryland’s largest grant into the system.

Chairperson Lagareta said she was glad the University of Hawai‘i was able to play a role in this endeavor.

Regent Migita moved to approve the requested indemnification of the U.S. Department of Interior. Regent Tatibouet seconded the motion followed by discussion.

Associate General Counsel Pang assured Regent Tanaka that during the course of the contract, if some curricular materials or other materials are used that someone else has a patent on and the University did not get permission or license
to use it, and should a third party sue as a result, the University would defend the federal government against such third party claims. He added that the likelihood that such claims would arise would be small.

Regent Migita asked why the likelihood of patent infringement would be so remote. Dr. Shikuma said that they will be very careful not to infringe on copyright laws. She said that they have an intensive curriculum that have been made up and written themselves and before this is used, they thought that it would be a good idea to check with the Office of Technology and legal office to make sure that nothing is copyrighted. She added that she thought it would be very rare because HIV curriculum material is widely available. People are aware that there is a need to care for these HIV patients and it is not usually something that people would copyright.

Upon call, the motion was unanimously carried.

**University of Hawai‘i - Real Property Inventory**

Director Yokota reported on the University’s real property inventory. She explained that in response to a request from the Board, the Administration had compiled an inventory of real property owned or leased by the University. This inventory included property under Executive Order and by deed. The Administration was also asked to identify parcels of land owned by the University that have the potential for near and long term revenue generation and can be used to support the University’s financial needs.

In 2001, the University contracted with Kauwe and Associates, Inc. (Kauwe), a commercial real estate consulting firm, to identify University-owned properties that have revenue generation potential. The Kauwe study focused on seven properties. The development potential of each site was evaluated and for the vacant lot adjacent to Leahi Hospital, a conceptual plan for its use was prepared, with projected construction cost and revenue projections.

Based on a review of the real property inventory with the Office of Procurement and Real Property Management, it appears that these seven properties offer the greatest potential for redevelopment, although the ability to generate revenue may vary considerably among the sites.

The properties that were identified as candidates for redevelopment were as follows:

- **College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources (CTAHR) Urban Garden Facility, Pearl City, O‘ahu** (TMK: (1)9-7-23:03 and 13) – 28.73 acres

Most of this property is located between Kamehameha Highway and H-1 Freeway in Pearl City, adjacent to Home Depot, with a small portion extending makai of H-1 Freeway. Currently used as an urban garden center by CTAHR, the property was conveyed to the University by the Federal government in the 1960s with the requirement that the land be used for educational purposes. The use restrictions have since expired.

The following concerns were raised by Kauwe with respect to potential redevelopment of the site:

- There could be community opposition to redevelopment of the property, particularly because of the heavy vehicular traffic in the area.
- A large portion of the land lies within the Flood Hazard Zone.
• The current zoning of the parcel is for agricultural use and rezoning will be required in order to allow for the development of other uses.

Potential uses proposed by Kauwe for the property included:

• Retail development, particularly uses that generate low vehicular traffic, such as car dealerships;
• A business and light industrial use park; and
• Possible candidate for exchanging land with a private developer for land that is better suited to University needs.

Mānoa CTAHR Facility, Honolulu, O’ahu (TMK: (1)2-9-23:01) – 9.914 acres

The property, which is located across Mānoa Shopping Center on Woodlawn Drive in Mānoa Valley, was acquired in the 1960s from the Magoon Estate through a friendly condemnation action. In 1972, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service (ARS) began leasing the land from the University on a nominal rent basis under a Memorandum of Understanding with CTAHR. Upon expiration of the lease in 1997, CTAHR entered into a five-year lease agreement with ARS that has since been extended to December 31, 2009.

Concerns regarding potential redevelopment of the site include:

• The parcel is currently zoned for single family dwellings with a minimum lot size of 7,500 square feet. A change in use will require rezoning.
• The property is adjacent to Mānoa Stream and soils and other exploratory studies should be conducted prior to investigating development possibilities.

Redevelopment uses proposed by Kauwe were as follows:

• Expansion of the Mānoa Innovation Center;
• Additional faculty housing; and
• Development of a commercial retail center.

Kahuku CTAHR Waialee Livestock Research Station, North Shore, Oahu (TMK: (1)5-8-01:07, 13 and 55) – 130.62 acres

The property is located on the North Shore of Oahu, along Kamehameha Highway, near the Turtle Bay Resort. Fee title to the site was transferred to the University of Hawaii by the Board of Land and Natural Resources in 1994. The property is composed of two sections along both sides of Kamehameha Highway. The makai portion is generally flat pasture land, which is unimproved except for a few buildings that are used by CTAHR in its animal husbandry program. A fish pond that is on the Hawaii Register of Historic Places is also located on the makai property. The mauka portion of the property, which has ceded lands status, is slightly sloped and houses several buildings. Both properties are zoned “Ag-2 Restricted”, under which agricultural and animal husbandry uses are permitted.

The primary concern regarding potential redevelopment of the site is that the current zoning is limited to agricultural uses. One possibility is that the
property could be sold or leased to private parties for agriculture, animal
husbandry or aquaculture use.

- **Vacant Lot Adjacent to Leahi Hospital, Honolulu, Oahu** (TMK: (1)3-2-30:02)
  - 2.49 acres

  This site is located on Makapuu Avenue, across Kapiolani Community
  College, and is bordered by Diamond Head Theatre and Leahi Hospital. It
  was acquired by the University from the Leahi Foundation in 1977 through
  condemnation and is owned in fee simple. The property is zoned “R-5”,
  which allows the development of single family homes on a minimum of 5,000
  square foot lots, and is currently vacant.

Concerns regarding redevelopment of the property include:

- Rezoning of the property will likely be required in order to generate
  maximum redevelopment value.
- The property is located in the City & County Diamond Head Special
  Design District and any future development must comply with certain
  height and design restrictions.

The Kauwe study suggested the following redevelopment possibilities:

- Selling or leasing the property to a developer to build a mid-rise
  condominium development that could be targeted to senior citizens.
  It was suggested that the nursing and culinary programs at Kapiolani
  Community College could be incorporated into the operations of this
  project.
- Developing the property as an expansion of Kapiolani Community
  College.

With the strength of the current residential market, this property could be an
excellent candidate for a sale/lease offering to developers through a Request
for Proposals process. The University has received informal expressions of
interest from different parties for the development of this parcel.

- **Komohana Site, Hilo, Hawai’i** (TMK: (3)2-4-01:122) – 318.7 acres

  This property has been proposed for the relocation of Hawai’i Community
  College and has been included in the Request for Proposals issued for
  development of the campus and the West Hawai’i Center.

- **West Hawai’i Center Site, Kona, Hawai’i** (TMK: (3)7-3-10:33 (Por.))
  - 500 acres

  This property has been included in the Request for Proposals issued for
  development of a new Hawai’i Community College campus and the West
  Hawai’i Center.

- **Joan Williams Estate, Ōla’a, Puna, Hawai’i** (TMK: (3) 1-8-06:19, 23,
  123 and 124) – 605 acres

  The site is located a few miles past the town of Kea’au, in Ōla’a,
  approximately ten miles from Hilo towards Kilauea Volcano National Park.
  It is heavily forested, on hilly terrain, and relatively isolated. The majority of
the property (426 acres) is zoned for conservation use, with the balance zoned for agricultural use. It was gifted to the University by a private individual who specified, in her will, that the land was to be used for agricultural purposes only and was not to be sold. However, questions have been raised as to whether this could be enforced. This issue should be reviewed by the Office of General Counsel prior to considering development options.

Based on the relative isolation and terrain of the property, the Kauwe study suggested that the best development use of the site was tree farming and harvesting.

Of the seven properties listed in the Kauwe study:

- Two are already included in a Request for Proposals for campus development issued by the University.
- One (the Joan Williams Estate in Puna) is heavily forested, hilly, and relatively isolated and is not a strong candidate for redevelopment.
- A fourth site (the Kahuku CTAHR Waiale’e Livestock Research Station on the North Shore) is zoned for agricultural and animal husbandry uses and redevelopment of this site, while a possibility, will depend on the ability to rezone the site for more intensive uses.

Of the remaining three parcels:

- The Pearl City site is also zoned for agricultural uses. Rezoning may be more likely, because of its location in an urban area, but may be impeded by community concerns regarding traffic generation.
- The Woodlawn site may be a better candidate for expansion of the Mānoa campus, faculty housing, or the development of research facilities, rather than for outright sale or lease to private developers.
- The vacant lot adjacent to Leahi Hospital offers the greatest possibility for near term revenue generation. The University has already been approached by developers interested in this property and the site appears to be a good candidate for sale or lease to a private developer.

The administration recommended that the vacant lot adjacent to Leahi Hospital be further analyzed, in view of current real estate market trends, and, if appropriate, offered for sale or lease to a private developer, through a Request for Proposals process conducted by the University.

Regent Tatibouet inquired about the cost to own and carry these properties and whether they were used because of actual need. Director Yokota will obtain that information. Regent Tanaka suggested that the Regents’ task group on public/private partnerships work with the administration and Director Yokota. Regent Tatibouet commented that it has been her on-going concern that the Board should knowledgeably participate in the receiving of gifts of real property and that information should be added to her request for cost of carrying the properties and whether the University has established ways for disposing property so as not to carry it on its inventory. Regent Yamasato commented that the private sector would hire an asset manager or someone to develop plans for each asset. He asked if the University had similar plans for these assets. Regent Tanaka suggested that the task group work with the Mānoa administration and Director Yokota on such plans.
Regent Dahilig inquired as to what was on these properties. Director Yokota said that with Google Earth, the resolution may not be consistent but she will provide the Board with this information.

**Designation of the 200-Acre University Parcel for University of Hawai‘i at West O‘ahu**

Chancellor Awakuni requested that the Board designate at least 200 acres of the 941 acres at West Oahu as the University Parcel to be used solely for University purposes in accordance with Chapter 10 of the Board of Regents’ Policies and the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions on Use (Mauka Lands), Lot 12009, Map 885, L.C. App. 1069, TMK: O‘ahu 9-2-02:01(por.) and 9-2-04:05(por.). He explained that the designation of the 200-acre University Parcel will fulfill the requirements of the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions to have the Board of Regents take this action by December 31, 2005.

On April 29, 1997 when the State of Hawai‘i acquired the property from the Estate of James Campbell, the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions on Use (Mauka Lands) stated under the “Agreement”, Section 1.a.(ii), in part, “At least 200 acres of the Property (the “University Parcel”) to be used solely for University Purposes shall be designated by the Board of Regents of the University of Hawai‘i by the earlier to occur of (A) December 31, 2005 or (B) the date of any conveyance of any portion of the Property to any person except the Board of Regents of the University of Hawai‘i. . . .”

“University Purposes” is defined in Section 1.a.(iii) as follows:

“Except as otherwise specifically set forth herein, the University Parcel will be used in perpetuity only for University Purposes. The term “University Purposes” shall mean construction upon and use of the University Parcel for (A) the University of Hawai‘i—West Oahu as a university granting bachelor degree typically earned in four years of full-time study (the “University”), (B) facilities related to or ancillary to the University, such as University-owned faculty and student housing, campus bookstores, banks and restaurants, (C) facilities for commercial, technical, scientific or medical research, development or application which are related to or ancillary to the University of Hawai‘i or federal, state or county government, and (D) non-University of Hawai‘i educational services or purposes such as private colleges or universities and the State Department of Education laboratory schools.”

Regent Landon moved to designate the 200 acres shown on the University of Hawai‘i – West O‘ahu Long Range Development Plan dated September 1999 for University purposes and that upon designation by the Board of Regents, the University Parcel shall be recorded in Land Court as an addendum to the current Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions on Use (Mauka Lands). Regent Tatibouet seconded the motion followed by discussion.

In response to Regent Albano, Chancellor Awakuni explained that the entire 900+ acre parcel was being freed and the subject parcel lies outside of the urban growth boundary. However, that does not suggest other than “University purposes” couldn’t be considered on the other 700+ acres at some future date. It would still belong to the University for its determined use.

Regent Migita asked how the figure of 200 acres was derived. Chancellor Awakuni said that it was based on the layout for the original site of the campus as done by the master plan architects. He added that the University was going to take
Regent Haynes inquired about its zoning and was informed that it was currently zoned Ag-1.

Upon call, the motion was unanimously carried.

**Legislative Proposals, 2006 Legislature**

Director Morihara requested that the Board approve a proposed legislative package for the 2006 legislative session. President McClain announced that Director Morihara would be retiring and thanked him for his service to the University.

Director Morihara explained that this is the middle of a legislative biennium so some bills from last year are still alive including bills to amend the current law to exempt the University of Hawai‘i from the State procurement process; create and repeal various special and revolving funds to simplify management and grants additional flexibility; assists the University of Hawai‘i in streamlining revolving funds; reclassifies some revolving funds to special funds; and provide the University with authority to adopt administrative rules, to manage and regulate public activity on lands it controls, such as the Mauna Kea Science Reserve, Hale Pohaku, and the road corridor leading to and from Hale Pohaku to the Mauna Kea Science Reserve. The new legislative proposal, according to Director Morihara, would include bills to:

a. Allow the University of Hawai‘i to empower its security officers through a campus law enforcement program;

b. Create an eminent scholars fund to match state and private contributions for endowed faculty positions at the University of Hawai‘i;

c. Clarify that the nursing center special fund is a fund within the University of Hawai‘i, simplifies management of this special fund, clarifies statutory authorization to the Board of Regents to administer the program;

d. Amend the current terms of the Hawai‘i Commission on National and Community Service board members in order to comply with federal rules;

e. Allow the Board of Regents to determine residency by board policy as provided by law; currently the Board of Regents must follow state administrative rules procedure; setting of tuition rates and fees are already determined by Board of Regents’ policy and this change would make it consistent with the policy allowing the University of Hawai‘i more autonomy and flexibility; and

f. Create an engineering scholarship program in civil engineering in partnership with the Department of Transportation, to provide financial assistance, educational and employment opportunities to qualified students of Hawai‘i.
Regent Dahilig moved to approve the submittal of legislative proposals to the Governor for inclusion in the Administration's package of bills for the 2006 session. Regent Migita seconded the motion.

In response to Regent Dahilig regarding the legislative proposal on security, Chancellor Konan said that an analysis is currently being conducted on how much additional training the existing security staff would require in order to have enhanced authorities. Mānoa is also looking at various alternatives for security to the campus including greater collaborations with the Honolulu Police Department. There are concerns, according to Chancellor Konan, from the student body over granting enhanced powers to security staff. Regent de la Peña added that the power to arrest by University security personnel must be examined carefully. Chancellor Konan concurred, adding that preliminary research on practices at other institutions showed diverse practices with much more authority given security officers at some campuses. Regent Dahilig asked if the bill was crafted specifically for the Mānoa campus or for systemwide implementation. President McClain said that clearly the capabilities of other campuses are radically different. Some campuses have one or two security officers so it would have to be decided on a campus-by-campus basis. He nevertheless assured that these issues would be reviewed closely.

Regent Tatibouet asked if administration was comfortable with the legislative bill on residency. Vice President Johnsrud said that this brings any changes in the residency policy for tuition purposes under the same guidelines that are used for tuition. A few years ago, tuition setting was moved under Chapter 92, HRS. As a result, the University was able to conduct the public meetings instead of formal hearings when adopting new tuition schedules. This bill would give the University the same ability in the future for setting residency policies. Regent Tatibouet said the word “legal” needs to be added before guardian for clarity as to type of guardians. Director Morihara will consult with legal counsel regarding this concern.

Upon call, the motion was unanimously carried.

Establishment of the State of Hawai‘i B Plus Scholarship Program

President McClain announced that Vice President Ching would be retiring after 36 years at the University. He said that she has changed the lives of many students and a dinner is being planned to raise funds for a Doris Ching Scholarship Fund.

Vice President Ching requested the Board’s approval to establish the State of Hawai‘i B Plus Scholarship program at the University of Hawai‘i and adopt proposed policy guidelines to implement this new scholarship program. The effective date of the proposed scholarship program will be upon approval by the Board of Regents. The implementation policy may be codified at a later date.

Act 178 provided that of the general fund appropriation for the University of Hawai‘i systemwide include the sum of $500,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary for fiscal year 2005-2006, and the sum of $1,000,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary for fiscal year 2006-2007, shall be used to fund the B-Plus Scholarship program. The University shall offer full scholarships to any Hawai‘i resident applying to any campus within the university system provided that the individual has graduated from a Hawai‘i public high school with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better and is considered low income according to the State of Hawai‘i Department of Education’s guidelines for students qualifying for the free and reduced price lunch program.
In proposing the State of Hawai‘i B Plus Scholarship program, according to Vice President Ching, the State Legislature intended to continue the commitment of the state to support increased access to higher education and provide our state with a more educated workforce.

In order to implement the program, the Board is required to establish the scholarship, and the administration is required to establish guidelines for its implementation. The Board of Regents is requested to approve the establishment of a new section of its existing policy Chapter 6 substantially incorporating the following content:

State of Hawai‘i B Plus Scholarship Program

a. Pursuant to Act 178 Section 57 of the 2005 Session Laws of Hawai‘i Relating to the State Budget, the Board may provide financial support to eligible Hawai‘i residents enrolled at any campus of the University of Hawai‘i System through the State of Hawai‘i B Plus Scholarship Program.

b. State of Hawai‘i B Plus Scholarships

(1) The B Plus Scholarships are intended to:

   (a) provide financial support to eligible Hawai‘i residents enrolled at any campus of the University of Hawai‘i System;
   (b) support increased access to higher education;
   (c) provide the State of Hawai‘i with a more educated workforce.

(2) Eligibility:

   (a) graduation from a public high school after 2005 in the State of Hawai‘i;
   (b) a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher (B Plus) based on the high school transcript;
   (c) demonstrated evidence of low-income according to the federal guidelines for students qualifying for the free and reduced price lunch program;
   (d) bona fide Hawai‘i resident for tuition purposes;
   (e) completed admissions application form and the Free Application Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form.

(3) Number and amount of scholarships:

The number and amount of scholarships shall be determined by the availability of existing funds and future legislative appropriations.
(4) Length of award:

(a) Awards shall be granted for a regular academic year (fall and spring semesters) or a semester thereof, and may be renewed for a maximum of four years while the student is pursuing any particular certificate or degree program;

(b) Depending on available funding, scholarships may be renewed annually for students who maintain satisfactory academic progress; for unusual and extenuating circumstances, an extension of an additional year may be approved by the campus financial aid officer.

(5) Definition of full scholarship:

A full scholarship for students enrolled full-time shall be no more than the difference between available federal grant aid and the cost of attendance per academic year at the respective campus in accordance with federal financial aid policies. Partial scholarships will be available for students enrolled less than full-time.

c. Program Administration: The President or the President’s designee shall establish the necessary procedures to implement the program.

Regent Tatibouet moved to establish the State of Hawai‘i B Plus Scholarship program at the University of Hawai‘i by adding a new section to the Board of Regents’ policy and by delegating to the President or his designee the authority to issue further internal guidelines or procedures as appropriate and as consistent with legislative intent and Board of Regents’ policy. Regent Haynes seconded the motion.

Regent Tanaka asked how the program would work. Vice President Ching responded that the President’s designee would develop more detailed guidelines that would include procedures. These policies would be administered by the respective campus financial aid offices. Regent Tanaka asked if these guidelines and the monies would be allocated to the campuses. Vice President Ching said that the funds would be deposited in the scholarship special fund so as not to lapse from one year to another. To be fair she would be looking at matching it to the campuses which have students with Pell grant eligibility. Regent Migita added that he would support this program since it helps to fill a need.

Upon call, the motion was carried unanimously.

University of Hawai‘i System and Community College Progress Reports for Submission to the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges

President McClain announced that after discussion with the chancellors and with Associate Vice Presidents Unebasami and Rota, he determined that he will not be making any changes in the sense of appointing an "acting" while Vice President Morton is on leave due to illness.
Associate Vice President Unebasami requested that the Board approve the University System and campus progress reports for submission to the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges (ACCJC).

The ACCJC guidelines on the preparation of Progress Reports provide that such reports “must be reviewed by the Governing Board prior to its submission” to the Commission. Additionally, the ACCJC accreditation standards provide that “the Governing Board is informed about and involved in the accreditation process”.

In June 2005, the ACCJC requested that the University System and the seven community colleges submit reports that address three accreditation recommendations and other deficiencies noted in the system team report that affect the Colleges’ ability to meet accreditation standards by October 15, 2005. In addition, three campuses were asked to provide progress reports on specific recommendations from previous ACCJC campus visits.

The Colleges have worked collaboratively within the University of Hawai‘i Community Colleges System to arrive at a collective response to the five recommendations related to reorganization of the community college system.

In order to meet the Commission deadline of October 15, 2005, and with the concurrence of the Commission staff, the community college’s Progress Reports were submitted to ACCJC prior to Board of Regents’ action with the understanding that ACCJC will be informed about the official action taken on the Progress Reports by the Board of Regents at its October 2005 meeting, and that revised Progress Reports will be submitted to ACCJC should the Board of Regents require any changes.

The executive summary provides a description of the system and colleges’ actions with respect to the specific issues of concern detailed in the ACCJC requests. The full system and campus reports along with detailed appendices have been transmitted to the Board Office and are also available for review.

Regent Tatibouet moved to approve the University System and specific campus Progress Reports for submission to the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges. Regent Migita seconded the motion followed by discussion.

In response to Regent Landon, President McClain said he was satisfied with the progress being made and reported by the respective campuses. He added that campuses still need to recognize that with only a year before the accreditation reaffirmation visits, Maui Community College and Kaua‘i Community College are now off warning. Only three campuses are still on warning - Windward Community College, Honolulu Community College and Hawai‘i Community College. President McClain reported that Dr. Barbara Beno of ACCJC believes the University is properly structured and confident that it will measure well. Dr. Beno will be in Honolulu, November 14-16.

Regent Yamasato asked if there had been any negative feedback from ACCJC because the report was submitted without Board approval. Associate Vice President Unebasami explained that ACCJC understood the timing of the Board meeting.

Upon call, the motion was unanimously carried.
President McClain requested that Agenda Item No. 8, “Permanent Status for the Tropical Forest Ecosystem and Agroforestry Management Program at Hawai‘i Community College Conferring the Associate of Science Degree and Certificate of Achievement,” be taken up when the Board reconvenes at Hawai‘i Community College the next day. There were no objections from the Board.

Regent Tatibouet moved to enter into executive session to consider personnel and legal matters and to consult with the Board’s attorney in accordance with Chapter 92, Hawai‘i Revised Statutes. Regent Haynes seconded the motion which was unanimously carried. The meeting was recessed at 12:09 p.m. to enter into executive session and reconvened at 2:05 p.m. in the same location.

**AGENDA ITEMS (Continued)**

**Proposed Amendment of the Board of Regents’ Policy, Section 10-1, Land and Physical Facilities, Interest in Land**

(Note: President McClain had requested that this item be taken out of order.

Vice President Callejo requested that the Board of Regents adopt proposed amendments to Board Policy Section 10-1, Land and Physical Facilities, Interests in Land. He explained that the existing Board policy on interests in land, was adopted in October 2002 and states, in part, “Documents for the acquisition or conveyance of land and interests in land shall be executed on behalf of the University by any two of the following officers: the President, Vice President for Finance and Operations, the Secretary of the Board of Regents, or the Director of Procurement and Property Management.” It should be amended to list the titles of the authorized officers based on currently approved organization charts. The amendment would read “the President, Vice President for Budget and Finance/Chief Financial Officer, the Executive Administrator and Secretary of the Board of Regents, or the Director of Procurement and Real Property Management” to reflect the University’s current organizational structure.

Regent de la Peña moved to adopt the proposed amendment to the Board’s policy on interest in land. Regent Haynes seconded the motion which was unanimously carried.

**Supplemental Agreement No. 9 to Lease/Contract with the U.S. Air Force for the Haleakala High Altitude Observatory Site**

Assistant Director Mike Maberry requested that the Board approve the Supplemental Agreement No. 9 to lease/contract no. DA-94-626-ENG-43, by and between the University of Hawai‘i, and the United States (government). He explained that on September 16, 1963, the University of Hawai‘i and the United States Government entered into Lease/Contract No. DA-94-626-ENG-43, for a site within the Haleakala High Altitude Observatory Site, Haleakala, Maui, Hawai‘i, for a scientific observatory. On June 12, 1980, by Supplemental Agreement No. 2, the term of the lease was extended until June 13, 2005. On July 18, 2005, by Supplemental Agreement No. 8, the term of said lease was extended until May 13, 2006 to provide sufficient time to negotiate a new long-term agreement. Supplemental Agreement No. 9 would extend all current conditions of said lease until May 14, 2031.

Supplemental Agreement No. 8 provides approximately 4.5-acres of the Haleakala High Altitude Observatory Site (HO) for the Maui Space Surveillance
Complex (MSSC). MSSC is the Air Force’s most important Space Surveillance asset constituting more than $300,000,000 in infrastructure investment. The Air Force Research Laboratory (AFRL) is the host agency for MSSC and operates the Maui High Performance Computing Center, which is located in and is a major anchor tenant of, the Maui Research and Technology Park (MRTP). High-Tech activities undertaken by agencies and companies associated with HO and MRTP contribute more than $30,000,000 a year to the State’s economy and provide jobs with an average annual wage of $71,000. Latest statistics indicate that a living wage on Maui for one parent and two children is $50,000 a year so to put that in comparison in the visitor industry, the average wage on Maui is about $33,000 a year.

The Air Force Research Laboratory is extremely active in the Maui community and very helpful. They are very much involved in education. There are two educational partnership agreements, one through the Maui High Performance Computing Center and one through the Institute for Astronomy. They support Maui Economic and Development Boards, Women in Technology Programs, and other projects.

The Office of Procurement and Real Property Management has copies of Supplemental Agreement No. 9, awaiting execution by the University of Hawai‘i. OPRPM has reviewed the agreement and concurs with this recommendation.

In response to Regent Dahilig, Assistant Director Maberry informed that the supplemental agreement is the long-term agreement and added that part of the problem is that the actual lease is with the Army Corps of Engineers and the host is the Air Force Research laboratories so it took a bit of time to get all the agencies together to work this out.

Regent Landon moved to grant approval to enter into Supplemental Agreement No. 9 to lease/contract no. DA-94-626-ENG-43, by and between the University of Hawai‘i, and the United States of America for a period of twenty-five years commencing on May 14, 2006. Regent de la Peña seconded the motion which was unanimously carried.

Proposed Modification of Board of Regents’ Policy, Section 11-4b, Naming of Campus Improvements and Academic Programs

President McClain requested that the Board approve the following amendments to its policy on naming of campus improvements and academic programs:

b. Buildings, other facilities, roads and programs will not be named for living individuals and ordinarily not within five years of the person’s death, except as specifically provided by law, or except when approved by the Board of Regents in a special and well-justified case. (Note: new material underscored.)

The purpose of the proposed modification to Board of Regents’ Policy, Section 11-4b, Naming of Campus Improvements and Academic Programs, is to provide language that allows the Board, upon review and recommendation of the President, to consider proposals to name buildings, facilities, roads and academic programs for living individuals (or within five years of the person’s death) in special and well-justified cases.
President McClain said that in discussions with the Board Chair and Vice Chair, the administration was instructed to develop an executive policy which would describe in some detail for the Board exactly how these exceptions would work. The executive policy would contain the following guidelines:

A. The naming of campus facilities and programs shall be in accordance with Board of Regents’ Policy 11-4, the BOR-approved UH Foundation guidelines, and this Executive Policy;

B. In accordance with their campus procedures, Chancellors may recommend to the President names for buildings, facilities, roads, and academic programs in keeping with the foregoing policies;

C. The authority to designate descriptive or functional titles is delegated to the Chancellors;

D. A recommendation may be submitted to the Board for the recognition of a living individual or within five years of a person’s death, when:

   1) While serving the University in an academic capacity, the nominee demonstrated such high scholarly distinction as to have earned sustained national or international reputation in the individual’s field(s) of specialization;

   2) While serving the University in an important administrative capacity, rendered distinguished sustained service to the University warranting recognition of the individual’s exceptional contribution to the welfare of the University;

   3) Although not having served the University as an academic or administrator, the nominee contributed in truly exceptional ways over a sustained period to the welfare of the institution or achieved such unique distinction as to warrant recognition;

   4) The nominee is of such outstanding character and distinction that naming a facility after him or her would honor the University of Hawai‘i as well as the individual;

   5) The nominee makes a contribution or is named by a donor who makes a contribution that makes possible significant additions to the University facilities or operations. Consideration for approval shall be given to the significance of proposed gift as it relates to the success or realization of the project; the urgency of the need for the project; the eminence of the individual whose name is proposed; and the individual’s relationship to the University;

   6) No commitment for naming shall be made prior to Board approval of the proposed name.

E. Members of the Board of Regents, active employees of the University of Hawai‘i, former employees of the University, and individuals holding elective office in and from the State of Hawai‘i shall not be eligible for
consideration until at least one year after the date of retirement or separation.

President McClain said that the procedures are listed under item V. that are important to note:

A. Nominations to name buildings, facilities, roads, and academic programs may be submitted to the appropriate campus Chancellor by any member of the University or external community. It shall be the responsibility of nominators to provide sufficient background information to enable careful and thorough review of the nomination.

B. The receiving Chancellor shall review nominations to insure conformity with BOR policy and the BOR-approved UH Foundation guidelines, and shall refer those conforming nominations (other than functional or descriptive titles) for a campus-wide review in accordance with procedures adopted by the Chancellor. Upon completion of the campus’ review, the Chancellor shall forward to the President supported nominations.

C. In cases where the individual to be named is living or it is within five years of the person’s death, the President shall seek the advice of the Council of Chancellors, who shall evaluate the nomination and provide the President their counsel regarding the nomination.

D. The President shall meet with the Board to discuss the nomination and shall share the evaluation of the Council of Chancellors with the Board.

Regent Haynes asked if the change is due to fundraising. President McClain stated that it was substantially for such purposes. He added that when the UH Foundation met with the Board last February and proposed guidelines for naming opportunities, the Board took those under advisement. Meanwhile, the unresolved issue was if facilities could be named after people who are living. Therefore, General Counsel provided a solution, adding one clause that sometimes it could if it was well-justified. This was discussed with the Board Chair and Vice Chair who felt that the policy on honorary degrees would be a good model because it made sure that there was support for individual concerns at the campus level and that recommendations come to the Council of Chancellors for review.

Regent Tanaka cautioned that the University should be careful as to not sell itself in the process. There are some names on the buildings that have long and historic meanings to it and the University should not be perceived as “selling” buildings. President McClain suggested modification to the executive policy to reflect this “renaming” issue. He said that he will make it clear in the administrative policy that “renaming” is an issue that also requires substantial justification, exceptional circumstances. Regent Tatibouet suggested that “renaming” should come to the Board first and the language placed in a more positive tense.

Regent Migita moved to approve the proposed modification of BOR policy on naming of campus improvements and academic programs with the understanding that all renaming of buildings and programs shall require Board approval. Regent Haynes seconded the motion followed by discussion.
Chairperson Lagareta said that if this is approved, it is with the understanding that it is only the clause that is being approved and administration will come back with further refinements based on Regent Tatibouet’s comments. She cautioned the administration about the process, stating that in the past, the Board was often backed into decisions because there had been verbal promises.

Regent Dahilig expressed concern that the UH Foundation would “sell off” a named building. President McClain assured that the Foundation would not be able to do that and he would expect that the decision would remain with the Board.

Upon call, the motion was unanimously carried.

VII. GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
(Note: President McClain requested that this item be taken of order.)

Vice President Gaines reported that during the period August 1, 2005 through August 31, 2005, the University of Hawai‘i system received a total exceeding $40 million. In the same period of time, the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo received a total of $4.6 million. He said the first quarter closed at a received value of $164 million and putting this into context, in the entire fiscal year 1998-1999, the University’s total received for the year was $164 million. Vice President Gaines added this was quite an interesting quarter. In response to Chairperson Lagareta, Vice President Gaines informed that the University’s researchers are achieving international status and this enhances their chances for grants.

Regent Tatibouet moved to accept with thanks the gifts and grants and ratify the actions of the administration in executing the contracts as presented in Attachment #2 of the Board of Regents’ agenda dated October 20, 2005. Regent de la Peña seconded the motion which was unanimously carried.

VIII. APPOINTMENTS, CHANGES IN APPOINTMENTS, LEAVES OF ABSENCE, PROMOTION, TENURE, WAIVER OF MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS, EMERITUS TITLES, SHORTENING OF PROBATIONARY PERIOD, SALARY ADJUSTMENTS, POSITION ACTIONS, CLASSIFICATION AND PRICING

President McClain recommended the following personnel actions.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI‘I, SYSTEM

Salary adjustment for Executive/Managerial (E/M) personnel who were appointed to their current E/M position prior to January 1, 2005 and who have been rated as above fully satisfactory July 1, 2005
Regent Haynes moved to approve the personnel actions as recommended in Attachment #3 of the Board of Regents’ agenda dated October 20, 2005. Regent Migita seconded the motion which was unanimously carried.

**Resignations and Retirements of Board of Regents’ Appointees**

The list of resignations and retirements of Board of Regents’ appointees and retirements of Civil Service employees was presented for information. (The list of resignations and retirements is presented in Attachment #3 of the Board of Regents’ agenda dated October 20, 2005.)
AGENDA ITEMS (Continued)

Developer for Hawai‘i Community College Komohana Campus and West Hawai‘i Kona Campus Center Projects

(Note: Regents Tanaka, Landon and Migita recused themselves during this item.)

Chancellor Freitas requested that the Board approve the selection of a developer for the purpose of entering into exclusive negotiations for a comprehensive real estate development agreement for the University of Hawai‘i, Hawai‘i Community College (HCC), Hilo Komohana Campus and West Hawai‘i Kona Campus Center Projects (“Projects”). He introduced the consultants who assisted in the evaluation process.

Eight individuals served on the review committee: Dr. Doug Dykstra, Vice President for Academic Affairs, HCC; Dr. Mike Leialoha, Vice Chancellor for Administration, HCC; Dr. Rebecca Kenney, Chair of the All-College Council, HCC; Dr. Lou Zitnik, Chair of the Faculty Senate, HCC; Keala Pihana outgoing president of the student body, HCC; and from the community: John DeFries, President of Hokule‘i; David Ramos, former member and Chair of the University of Hawai‘i Board of Regents and former CFO of Parker Ranch; and Henry Otani, Director of Operations of Kamehameha Schools.

Upon approval by the Board of subsequent real estate agreements for the Projects, there will be costs that will result from the programming and design of the campus facilities, preparation of legal documents, land entitlement work, preparation of asset and property management programs, market studies and public relations programs and initiatives for the Projects. The extent of actual costs will depend on the developer selected, the scope of work and the outcome of the Phase 1 (Feasibility) and Phase 2 (Campus Development Master Plan or CDMP) during the period of exclusive negotiations with the selected developer.

On June 24, 2005, Hawai‘i Community College posted a Request for Qualifications/Proposals seeking submittals of qualifications and development proposals from interested developers to participate in a public/private partnership for development of the Projects. As a result of the Evaluation Committee’s review of the Statement of Qualifications submitted by interested developers, three developers were selected and short-listed on July 29, 2005 to submit proposals to assist Hawai‘i Community College in the development of the Projects. Hawai‘i Community College held a mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference on Oahu at the Mānoa Campus on August 5, 2005.

The proposals were submitted on September 9, 2005 by the three short-listed developers. In its evaluation, the Committee considered the written Proposals and live presentations by each of the development teams, with the assistance of the Hawai‘i Community College consultant retained to provide assistance in the selection of a developer. The consultant’s work included preparation of the Request for Qualifications and Proposals, due diligence responsibilities, and providing advice and guidance to the Committee.

Using the evaluation factors described in the RFQ/P, the Committee analyzed each of the proposals and considered the live presentations by the respondents and concluded that Hawai‘i Campus Developers, LLC earned the highest overall rating.
Place Properties came in second. The evaluation results for Hawai‘i Campus Developers, LLC are summarized as follows:

**Factor 1 – Project Management Plan for Phase One (Feasibility Analysis) and Phase Two (Campus Development Master Plan)**

Hawai‘i Campus Developers, LLC (HCD)

- HCD’s proposal demonstrates a thorough understanding of HawCC’s goals and objectives. The organization of this team contains sufficient breadth and depth, and the lines of authority and communication are clearly delineated. HCD appears to have the capability to respond to unanticipated demands and changes.

- The schedule provides adequate detail and sufficiently incorporates information about the team’s execution of the Projects. HCD’s budget for Phases 1 and 2 appears to be sufficient. HCD presents a 5-year overall development schedule for both Projects.

**Factor 2 – Feasibility Analysis**

Hawai‘i Campus Developers, LLC

- HCD provides a thorough and comprehensive evaluation of potential economical, financial and legal issues associated with the proposed public/private partnership.

- HCD’s preliminary proposal is worthy of further investigation and consideration during Phases 1 and 2. This team appears to have a great deal of understanding and in-depth knowledge of public/private ventures as related to the development of both Projects, HawCC’s educational mission, goals and objectives, market forces, construction challenges for the Big Island and community stakeholders.

- HCD proposes a budget of $1.8 million for Phase 1 Feasibility Study and $6.1 million for Phase 2 (CDMP), which includes funding for all HCD’s costs and funding for HawCC staff and consultant (Owner’s Representative) that are requested by the developer.

**Factor 3 – Preliminary Financial Plan**

Hawai‘i Campus Developers, LLC

- HCD provides a detailed and comprehensive financial plan for development of both Projects.

- HCD’s preliminary financial plan for both Projects demonstrates a potentially viable capital structure and financial return for the proposed partnership with HawCC. Some of the indicated benefits are significant improvement in the quality of educational infrastructure, the quality of life for students, faculty, and families living on campus, and for community stakeholders.
Competitive financing is proposed to fund all aspects of development. Funding includes tax-exempt, private and tax-increment financing, private and public grants, and federal and state funding programs. Some of the subject grants and government funding programs may not require repayment provided certain social and environmental programs are instituted.

The HCD preliminary financial pro forma and plans include an annual inflation factor of 3 percent, which is relatively conservative and widely accepted in the industry. An assumed annual interest rate of 5 percent is employed for tax-exempt financing programs, in line with current market rates. HCD is proposing a development management fee of 4 percent, construction management fee of 6 percent and annualized property management fee of 4 percent. With the possible exception of the construction management fee, the fees appear in line with current industry standards. Both development and construction management fees are partially based on incentive bonuses for keeping costs on budget, and if costs rise, the fees will remain the same. During its live presentation, HCD indicated that its fees are negotiable.

The preliminary HCD financial plan shows creativity and potential, but may require further refinement, testing and analysis of its assumptions and format in Phases 1 and 2.

Factor 4 – Preliminary Development Plan

Hawai`i Campus Developers, LLC

- HCD pledges to work closely and cooperatively with HawCC and other involved parties in the programming, planning, design, construction and operations.

- The HCD proposed development plan calls for revisions to the Komohana Long Range Development Plan (LRDP), including: (i) increase in area from 122 acres to 150 acres; (ii) reduction of campus facility size from 800,000 gross SF to 450,000 gross SF; (iii) Campus Village with campus, student and faculty housing, complimentary commercial and ancillary uses, and open spaces. The Village has architectural and urban design standards and a “commons” feature at the entryway, with strategically located parking near the uses, and a vehicular, bike and pedestrian circulation plan that would de-emphasize reliance on the automobile.

- For the proposed Komohana Campus, HCD presented the following concepts: (i) integration of educational activities; (ii) departmental domains are de-emphasized; (iii) activity centers are created; (iv) gather places with food venues are provided; (v) interactive learning center resources are provided; and (vi) classrooms with integrated faculty offices. This plan includes three “pikos,” defined by HCD as the spiritual center of the campus, from which learning should originate and flow around, as part of HCD’s intent to include culturally sensitive features in the Komohana Campus Village plan.
The proposed Kona Campus Center plan includes expansion of the campus area from 32 acres to 80 acres, 85,000 gross SF of campus facilities, and a total of 138 acres for the entire Kona Campus Village.

Other features of the HCD proposal include tax-increment financing to fund infrastructure, allowance for potential payments for use of ceded lands, partnering and assisting DHHL in housing development on their adjacent lands, assistance to HawCC in development and promotion of new academic programs, proactive institutional marketing plan, on campus state-of-the-art information technology programs and systems, energy efficient facility design including “green” and “smart” buildings, provision of all required furnishings, fixtures and equipment (FF&E) for the new campus facilities, etc.

The preliminary Komohana Campus development schedule calls for the start of construction in January 2007, with completion of initial Campus facilities in the fall of 2008 in time for classes. The entire Komohana Campus Village would then be completed by 2010. This preliminary schedule also calls for beginning the Komohana infrastructure work one year before starting this work at the Kona Project, to avoid interruptions. This schedule will be fully verified during the Phase 1 feasibility work.

The preliminary Kona Campus Center development schedule provides for a two-year construction period beginning in the fall of 2007, and extending to the fall of 2009.

Factor 5 – Preliminary Asset and Property Management Plan

Hawai`i Campus Developers, LLC

HCD demonstrates a good understanding of HawCC’s goals, objectives and asset/property management needs. HCD presents a comprehensive package of asset and property management services covering all built facilities from substantial completion of construction to the out-years during stabilized operations.

The preliminary asset management program shows a capital repair and replacement plan based on established life-cycle characteristics of various interior and exterior finishes, HVAC plant equipment, landscaping and information technology systems. Preliminary budget costs are also given in the provided Capital Repair Fund. Inherent in its asset/property management planning is employment of a risk management program to guard against exposure to undue financial or other liabilities. A portion of their management plans include student participation through education in these related disciplines and employment in property management work on campus.

Factor 6 – Preliminary Transactional Agreements

Hawai`i Campus Developers, LLC

HCD suggests the use of a long-term ground lease form, an operating agreement form and possibly forms of subleases that would allow the
Projects to be developed as proposed and to be specified and determined during Phases 1 and 2.

**Factor 7 – Preliminary Local Business Utilization Plan**

**Hawai`i Campus Developers, LLC**

- HCD has maximized use of local small, disadvantaged and minority owned businesses.

- HCD presents a comprehensive local business utilization outreach plan that will be administered by an HCD Liaison Officer and will be initiated and maintained in the Phase 3 Implementation activities.

- The outreach plan focuses on communication and assistance to local businesses to encourage and facilitate their participation in the development and construction of the Projects. Preliminary estimates of allocations of work and contract values are presented, and will be further analyzed and determined in Phases 1 and 2.

**Factor 8 – Preliminary Transition Plan**

**Hawai`i Campus Developers, LLC**

- HCD proposes a separate transition plan for each Project based on the project development and construction schedules outlined in Factor 4 above. The preliminary transition plan appears to be well thought out, and will be further evaluated and finalized during Phases 1 and 2.

The result of the exclusive negotiations will be a Real Estate Development Agreement that includes the finalized CDMP and all relevant transactional documents for both Projects. The Agreement(s) will describe all relevant characteristics of the development phase and long-term property and asset management programs, and will define all business terms and conditions, schedules and financial arrangements between the parties affecting both Projects.

Regent Albano stated that he was satisfied that Chancellor Freitas had gone through the necessary procedures. He said that he liked the evaluation team which not only included academics but representatives from the community and two top consultants.

Regent Haynes moved to approve the selection of a developer to enter into exclusive negotiations for a real estate development agreement with Hawai`i Campus Developers, LLC, to develop the Hawai`i Community College Hilo Komohana Campus and West Hawai`i Kona Campus Center. Regent de la Peña seconded the motion.

Regent Tatibouet said that she was impressed with the process. Chairperson Lagareta concurred, thanking Chancellor Freitas for having navigated this new approach for the Board, private/partnerships. She added that the Board is trying to exercise diligence with taxpayer dollars and yet serve the needs of the University community.
Upon call, the motion was unanimously carried.

President McClain requested that the following item be taken out of order.

IX. UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI‘I FOUNDATION

President McClain reported on behalf of Donna Vuchinich, President of the University of Hawai‘i Foundation.

University of Hawai‘i Alumni Relations

The University of Hawai‘i Alumni Association and University of Hawai‘i Foundation Alumni Relations will be hosting a “UH Warriors Tailgate” party on the field outside San Jose Stadium on October 22.

The Golden Scholars Reunion Luncheon for the folks who received their degrees 50 years ago is scheduled for Saturday, November 5th.

The UH alumni online community continues to make significant advances.

President McClain said that alumni relations have been revitalized under Kevin Takamori’s leadership and continues to be successful.

Fundraising

University of Hawai‘i Foundation’s results for the first quarter were a little behind last year’s pace, having raised a couple of million dollars as opposed to $7 million this time last year. However, the pace is picking up and the total dollar amount of proposals that are pending is $47 million.

X. REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER

President McClain requested that the Board present a certificate of recognition to Mr. John Awakuni, Fiscal Officer, at the Hamilton Library, who was named the State Employee of the Year for his achievements in addressing the consequences of the Mānoa flood last year. The certificate reads: "The University of Hawai‘i Board of Regents congratulates John Awakuni for having been selected State of Hawai‘i Employee of the Year in 2005 in recognition of his contributions to the State and the University of Hawai‘i as Fiscal Officer for UH-Mānoa’s Library Services in the wake of the disastrous flood on October 30, 2004. Mr. Awakuni successfully managed the overwhelming fiscal demands of guiding and coordinating the Library staff through the enormous task of documenting losses for insurance reporting."

Regent Dahilig moved to present a certificate of recognition to Mr. Awakuni from the Board. Regent Yamasato seconded the motion which was unanimously carried.
XI. NEW OR OTHER BUSINESS

Appointment of Task Groups

Chairperson Lagareta appointed the following Board task groups pursuant to Chapter 92-2.5(b)(2):

Task Group on the University of Hawai‘i Foundation - The assignment is to present, discuss, and negotiate matters related to the University of Hawai‘i Foundation on such matters as naming of buildings, memorandum of understanding and fees. Each member has the authority to present, discuss and negotiate matters related to the University of Hawai‘i Foundation. This task group is to be chaired by Regent Tatibouet with members Regents de la Peña, Haynes, Landon and Lagareta.

Task Group on Presidential Search - The assignment is to present, discuss and negotiate matters related to the search for the President of the University of Hawai‘i System. The scope is that each member has the authority to present, discuss and negotiate matters related to the search for the President of the University of Hawai‘i. Chairperson Lagareta will chair this task group with members Regents Bender, Dahilig, Landon, Tanaka and Yamasato.

Task Group on Public/Private Partnership Development Issues - The assignment is to present, discuss and negotiate matters related to the public/private partnership development projects. The scope is that each member has the authority to present, discuss, and negotiate matters related to the public/private partnership development projects. This task group is to be chaired by Regent Albano with members Regents Haynes, Landon, Migita, Tatibouet, and Yamasato.

Task Group on Executive/Managerial (E/M) Personnel - The assignment is to present, discuss and negotiate matters related to the development of policies governing the University’s E/M employees. The scope is that each member has the authority to present, discuss and negotiate matters related to the development of policies governing the E/M employees of the University of Hawai‘i. This group is to be chaired by Regent Tanaka with members Regent Migita and Chairperson Lagareta.

Regent Tatibouet moved to enter into executive session to consider personnel and legal matters and to consult with the Board’s attorney in accordance with Chapter 92, Hawai‘i Revised Statutes. Regent de la Peña seconded the motion which was unanimously carried. The meeting was recessed at 3:37 p.m. to enter into executive session and reconvened in open session at 9:10 a.m., Friday, October 21, 2005, at Hawai‘i Community College, Building 388, Rooms 101 and 102.
AGENDA ITEMS (Continued)

Permanent Status for the Tropical Forest Ecosystem and Agroforestry Management Program at Hawai‘i Community College Conferring the Associate of Science Degree and Certificate of Achievement

Chancellor Freitas requested making permanent the provisional program: Associate of Science and Certificate of Achievement in Tropical Forest Ecosystem and Agroforestry Management (TEAM) Program at Hawai‘i Community College effective January 2006.

Vice Chancellor Dykstra explained that provisional status for the Forest TEAM program was granted by the Board of Regents in April, 2002. Classes began in fall, 2001, and a total of eight students graduated with the A.S. degree in May 2003 and May 2004. An internship program was begun in 2002, and twenty students completed internships during the first three years of the program. Six of the graduates have received jobs in program-related fields and two are continuing in four-year programs. Several students have received part-time jobs prior to completing the TEAM program. An additional seven students are graduating in May, 2005 with C.A. or A.S. TEAM program majors have increased each year, from seventeen in fall 2002 to twenty-four in 2003 and thirty-six in 2004. Approximately 1/3 of the majors each year are completing remedial math and English courses preparatory to taking the TEAM courses. Several additional students are either working part-time and taking a reduced course load or are returning students or agency employees who are taking some TEAM courses to upgrade their job skills. Therefore, the number of TEAM students completing degrees each year is less than that predicted by the number of majors.

Studies by the Workforce Development Office of Hawai‘i Department of Labor and Hawai‘i Community Forestry Initiative during the latter half of the 1990s brought out the need for workers in forestry related occupations. Further statewide meetings sponsored by the Secretariat of Conservation, including federal and state agencies and educational institutions, highlighted the need for a locally trained workforce in conservation and management of native ecosystems. Based on these assessments, Sybil Kyi of the State Department of Labor, Workforce Development Office and Mike Robinson of the Hawai‘i Community Forestry Initiative approached the Community College system in 1997 and proposed that new programs be developed in forestry related fields. It was estimated that in Hawai‘i 20 to 30 jobs per year would be available in forestry, agroforestry and conservation.

In 1998, a two-day DACUM (Developing A Curriculum) workshop was held between the community colleges and 20 federal, state and private institutions, and a comprehensive curriculum outline was developed. A three-year grant of $285,000 for 2000-03 was received from the NSF Advanced Technological Education program to develop a pilot program at Hawai‘i CC, and permission to plan was approved by the Chancellor of the Community Colleges in fall, 2001.

An Advisory Board was established and has met twice each year to assist in planning the new program. Fourteen new courses were approved, a building was renovated with a computer GIS classroom, a laboratory and two offices dedicated to the TEAM program, a greenhouse was constructed, and a faculty member was hired.
Successful implementation of the NSF/ATE grant resulted in an additional two-year NSF grant of $398,500 for 2004-06 to extend the program to Kaua‘i CC, to articulate with four-year colleges and to work with high school Natural Resources Career Pathways programs. Six courses are being taught at Kaua‘i CC via Polycom during 2004-2005, and seven additional courses will be taught there during 2005-2006. It is planned to extend the program to the West Hawai‘i campus fall term, 2006.

Additional grants were successfully sought to assist in building the program infrastructure: USDA/CREES grants for $600,000 from 2001 to 2006 (in cooperation with Hawaiian Lifestyles and Agriculture) provided two 15 passenger vans, a pickup truck, a tractor with attachments for Forestry and Agricultural operations, a trailer and a chipper-shredder. The equipment has enabled the TEAM program to establish a field site for agroforestry and native forest regeneration at the Panaewa Farm. A $6,000 grant from Rural Development allowed the program to fund internships during the summer of 2002. Additional USDA funds funded student internships in 2003-2005. USDA funds also covered lecturer costs for the past three years of the program. A total of $100,000 from Perkins Vocational Preparation funds allowed purchase of a computerized Total Station surveying instrument and several GPS units. EPSCoR grants in 2003-2005 permitted purchase of a Polycom camera and monitors to extend classes to Kaua‘i CC.

An additional advantage of the USDA/CSREES grants has been a collaboration with a consortium of nine UH campuses, including CTAHR, CAFNRM and seven community colleges on Workforce Development, Education, and Agribusiness Incubator development programs. The EPSCoR grant has also provided opportunities to collaborate with UH Hilo and UH Mānoa on articulation of program courses.

Currently, the TEAM program is undergoing a program review in preparation for the WASC accreditation study, due next year. Recent guidelines from the ACCJC have recommended that Program Reviews include Student Learning Outcomes, Program Maps, and examples of SLO’s.

Regent de la Peña expressed support for the program as an essential offering in the renewable energy arena. He therefore moved to grant permanent status to the Tropical Forest Ecosystem and Agroforestry Management Program at Hawai‘i Community College conferring the Associate of Science degree and Certificate of Achievement, subject to the Regents’ policy on established academic programs. Regent Tatibouet seconded the motion followed by discussion.

Regent Tatibouet asked if the program can be introduced in the high schools. Vice Chancellor Dykstra stated that Hawai‘i CC faculty and students were already engaged in such endeavors. Regent Tanaka inquired if the program would be in jeopardy should grants not be available. Vice Chancellor Dykstra explained that there would be sufficient resources to assure for the continuance of the program. It could even be expanded by adding a lecturer.

Upon call, the motion was unanimously carried.
REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER (Continued)

Report by Chancellor Freitas, Hawai‘i Community College

Chancellor Freitas highlighted unique programs at Hawai‘i Community College.

Hawaiian Life Styles Program

Ms. Kekuhi Kealiikanakaoleohaililani informed that the Hawaiian Life Styles degree at Hawai‘i CC represents a holistic learning for the mind, body, and spirit. The Hawaiian Life Styles Associate of Applied Science (A.A.S.) degree is made up of three options, each reflecting traditional native Hawaiian occupations that sustained a vibrant island population thousands of years prior to Western contact, and each is the study of human interaction with the natural environment.

The options are: 1) Mahi‘ai (Kalo or Taro farming), which brings the theory and practice of irrigation and agriculture ecology, sustainable food resource systems, and indigenous world view into perfect balance; 2) Lawai‘a (fishing), which brings the theory and practice of marine and ocean ecology, sustainable food resource systems, and indigenous world view into perfect balance; and 2) Hula (dance), which brings the theory and practice of ecology and indigenous world view into perfect balance. The only academic degree in higher education for the theoretical and practical study of Hula is at Hawai‘i Community College.

These options combine new with established Hawai‘i Community College courses to provide students with the cultural education and technical knowledge necessary for sustainable traditional vocations in the modern world.

The Hawaiian Life Styles Academic Subject Certificate supports students interested in exploring Native Hawaiian culture and traditions. The program also facilitates community movement toward Hawaiian cultural understanding and the communication and preservation of Hawaiian traditions. Students may specialize in Hawaiian studies while fulfilling the program requirements for any major at Hawai‘i Community College. The curriculum provides a foundation upon which students may continue toward a baccalaureate degree in Hawaiian Studies or Hawaiian Language at four-year campuses.

Forest TEAM Program

Mr. Ken Boche informed that the Forest TEAM program complements the Hawaiian Life Styles Program by taking a different path toward the same goals of caring for Hawai‘i’s natural resources. The Forest TEAM program was born out of the island’s need for a skilled and knowledgeable work force to wisely manage the unique Hawaiian environment.

In 2001, the Forest TEAM Advisory Board, which is the largest in the community college system, was convened. The Board includes representatives from government agencies, non-profit organizations and for-profit businesses, and educational organizations. Recently, a Forest TEAM graduate was added to the Board. Fourteen new courses were developed with applied math and science content which enable students to design and carry out field surveys and experiments using the scientific method, to record quantitative data using electronic data loggers,
to statistically analyze the results using computers, and to display and communicate the results in a meaningful format.

In 2003, the first group of students received their diplomas. Last year, Hawai‘i Community College received an award for academic excellence and was recognized for outstanding achievement in two areas: Active and collaborative learning and academic challenge. Collaboration makes learning some of these high-tech skills much easier and much more fun. Hawai‘i Community College collaborates with resource managers and provide them with useful information. During Earth Day, local schools are hosted at Hawai‘i Community College’s native Hawaiian plant garden, and the students can take on teachers’ roles.

The Forest TEAM program’s aim is to better prepare the students for integration into the community through three possible career choices:

• Acquiring a good job;
• Providing a path to four-year universities; and
• Providing them with experience: planning, starting, and operating their own business

Mr. Boche said that this program is now being delivered to Kaua‘i Community College and have plans to deliver these programs to other campuses in the State. Outreach is also being done to both students and faculty of local high schools.

By working through complementary pathways, the Hawaiian Life Styles and the Forest TEAM programs are educating students for the wise use, preservation, and restoration of Hawai‘i’s unique biological heritage.

XIII. ANNOUNCEMENT

Next Meeting

Chairperson Lagareta announced that the next meeting of the Board of Regents would be held on Thursday, November 17, 2005, at Maui Community College.

Chairperson Lagareta thanked the faculty, staff and students of both the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo and Hawai‘i Community College for their hospitality and breakfast and for the opportunity to meet with student leaders.

Regent Tatibouet moved to enter into executive session to consider personnel and legal matters and to consult with the Board’s attorney in accordance with Chapter 92, Hawai‘i Revised Statutes. Regent Haynes seconded the motion which was unanimously carried. The meeting was recessed at 10:00 a.m. to enter into executive session.
XIV. ADJOURNMENT

The Board reconvened in open session at 12:32 p.m. at which time the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

David Iha, Executive Administrator
and Secretary of the Board