University of Hawai‘i  
Student Caucus 2009-2010  

Agenda for Delegation Meeting 09-007  
Date of Meeting: March 13, 2010 @ University of Hawai‘i at Hilo

I.  Call to order: 11:17 a.m.

II. Roll Call

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III. Establish Quorum
3.1 Quorum Established?  
Yes

IV. Open Forum Guest
4.1 House Representative Jerry Chang
4.2 UH Hilo Chancellor Rose Tseng
V. Approval of Agenda and Minutes
Minutes for Meeting 09-006
Motion: Compton
Second: Ellway
Vote: Unanimously approved

Agenda for Meeting 09-007
Motion: Turner
Second: Ellway

Amendments:
Add “Section 8.3: Budget cuts” to the agenda

Vote: Unanimously approved

VI. Internal Reports
6.1 Chairperson
   o We are taking individual pictures today for the website!
   o Senator Tokuda: Student inquiry for B.O.R. positions
     Pakele:
     We went to the Legislature the same day as the hearing and talked with Senator Tokuda. She said that they are appointing three regents, soon to be four, and she would like to add a student inquiry of the Regents to ask them how they will work with the students. She wants to make sure that the Regents understand how they will be interacting with and serving the students.

6.2 Vice Chairperson
Not present.

6.3 Data Director
Chock:
No report.

6.4 Treasurer
McClure:
We had a budget of $30,000, and the current balance is $18,866.18.
*Read Treasurer’s Report:
Actual:
Beginning Balance: $30,000 Amount Spent to Date: $11,133.82 Current Balance: $18,866.18
Projections:
After reimbursing UH Hilo $370* for food our balance would be $18,496.18.
There are two more meetings scheduled in April and May. Assuming these meetings are open to all delegates, based on what we've spent on UH Hilo and Kauai Community College's meetings (our only off-island meetings so far) we will spend at the most between $2,500-3,500.
If we spend $2,500 on the next two meetings, we will have $13,496.18 left in our account If we spend $3,500 on the next two meetings, we will have $11,496.18 left in our account.
Treasurer's Note:
The way things stand, at the end of this school year, over a third of our budget will be unspent. Considering the budget cuts, I am concerned that our budget will be cut next year if we leave this money unspent. This would be an issue because we cannot predict delegates' attendance and need a cushion in case we have 100% attendance. Accordingly, I propose a two day training workshop or lobbying field trip in May.

Karen Lee:
We were talking about sending in the Government Relations person from UH Hilo to the next meeting, which will be held at Hawai‘i Community College, but having a Legislative workshop in April might be a little late. As far as the budget being cut, Howard Todo has traditionally been very careful about ensuring that Caucus is funded.
6.5 Neighbor Islands At-Large
Not present

6.6 Oahu At-large
Akino:
I requested one issue that each campus is having, and one thing that is going really well.
UH West Oahu is concerned that they may not get approved for funds for additional construction on their campus. If construction does not begin by the end of the year, they will lose the land. They have been contacting the legislature and going to the community for support.

Guitierrez:
Last week, we had a meeting and apparently there have been complications with the sell of the land. We plan to submit testimony and show a strong student presence. We have passed the word onto all of the clubs to make people aware that they might have to submit testimony within 48 hours.

Akino:
Something positive at West Oahu is their West Oahu Day, coming up in April. They will be opening up their campus to the community and having a lot of different events. This is an end-of-the-year event to celebrate the end of the semester.
UH Manoa reported about the parking fee, and said that something positive is that special elections are happening now, and ASUH just passed an RIO funding bill that gave out over $30,000 to clubs.
Leeward Community College has recently established a Finance committee to streamline the budget considerations.

Kuamo'o:
Is it in the bylaws of your organization to give money to clubs?

Akino:
No, it is something that the student government includes in the budget.

Alles:
Right now, our dean will not approve us to give money to RIOs because it is not in the bylaws. So, we are trying to change our bylaws so that we can award money to clubs. However, they are allowing the faculty to come to us, although it is not in the bylaws.

Pakele:
There might be different liability issues.

Kuamo'o:
We are trying to figure out how to appropriately amend our bylaws so that we can give out the money.

Pakele:
You might want to ask them that they approve the money, since it is a time-sensitive issue. Tell them that you are trying to ratify the bylaws, but you need to get them funds.

Akino:
For Leeward Community College, one of the positive things we are working on is the recycling containers. We had a presentation from Reynold’s Recycling about establishing a presence on our campus. They will pay us rent and reimburse us for the containers collected.

Pakele:
We have been working with Coca Cola to get containers on campus, and talking about getting different clubs to be responsible for certain containers around campus to manage it.

Gutierrez:
We talked about letting one different club each month collect the containers.

Akino:
We only have nine clubs on campus, so we are looking to hire a work-study position. Another issue is smoking on campus, which is a major health issue. I wanted to institute citations and start publicizing our designated smoking areas. We added a fifth designated smoking area and benches, but students are still smoking everywhere. I went to the dean of students to get security and faculty involved to issue citations, but they don’t want to do something that drastic; they would like to add more designated smoking areas and publicize them. We are also going to stress this issue at the New Student Orientations.

6.7 Advisor

Karen Lee:
I finished my doctorates in education leadership! 😊

RCAC:
The Regents Candidate Advisory Council came out with their three nominees:
- Jett Jasper, Hannah Miyamoto, and Matt Williams.
As individuals, you may want to write letters about which candidate you endorse. Although there is no official testimony, you can submit letters to the Governor. Last year, there was a lot of controversy over the student nominee, which brought a lot of attention to this position. I would strongly recommend that you write a letter to the Governor to continue student input. However, please take care not to say that this is a letter coming from Caucus, but rather a personal letter. You can, of course, mention your involvement with Caucus.

Budget:
I sent an e-mail with this information, but the House has submitted a budget for next year. Their budget is $10 million lower than what the Governor proposed; essentially, they are cutting UH $10 million. Not all state agencies were cut; the DOE was cut over $40 million, and Health and Human Services was cut as well. Since the Senate has not proposed their budget yet, as Caucus or student governments or individuals, I would encourage you to write letters to the Senate President Colleen Hanabusa, Ways and Means Chairperson Donna Mercado Kim. You could also write to your own representatives. If you can tell them your own personal stories, they really appreciate it.
Our enrollment this year was raised by 8,000 students. I can send you more information via e-mail.

Pakele:
E-mails are great, but the legislators really appreciate personal interaction. Administration already has their own arguments, but they really like to hear from students.

Vandeth:
Colleen Hanabusa is running for Congress and has an open coffee hour where you can talk to her. I will send the information out.

Karen Lee:
We passed the Student Conduct Code, and the next step was supposed to be to have procedures come through each student government. I wanted to bring it to Caucus to make you aware that your Vice Chancellor for Students is supposed to bring these procedures to you. Right now, it is just consultation. I have a template about the Student Conduct Code that your campus might be using, but each individual campus will present its own version to their student government. The main difference is that if there is a student conduct code infraction it will first go to the student conduct code administrator FIRST instead of straight to the board. If the student disagrees with the sanction, he/she can go to the board. This will decrease some intimidation, provide more continuity regarding sanctions (since the board changes year to year) and make the process faster.

Shaether:
When they came to present it to our student government, they took our recommendations very seriously and made changes based upon what we said.

6.8 Ad-Hoc Committee

6.9 Committees
- Academic Policy & Planning (APP)
  No report.
  Members: Dana and Moksha

- Facilities & Budget (FaB)
  Chock:
  Please continue to send materials for the brochure we are preparing for the Legislature. We will try to pull something together by the first or second week of April.
  Members: Keo and Mindy

- Student Life (SLif)
  No report.
  Members: Bethany, Juan, Mike, and David

- Student Government Operations (SGO)
  Runswee:
  If you wanted help with your bylaws, or if you have any questions or concerns about the operations on each campus, I’ll be happy to go over them with you.
  Members: Dana, Po and Matt

Motion to recess for lunch: Sakaria
Second: Ellway

Meeting recessed at 12:31 p.m. for lunch with special guests Chancellor Rose Tseng and Representative Jerry Chang.

Talk Story with Representative Chang and Chancellor Tseng:

Chancellor Tseng:
I have been at UH Hilo for twelve years. We have 36 bachelor’s degrees, and two doctorate’s programs, which are among the best in the world. We are strong in the sciences, including biology and conservation science. We also have nursing, physics, and astronomy, which is very important, and are working on engineering. About half of our student body is from the Big Island, and we are very strong in Hawaiian culture. We also have the Imiloa Astronomy Center, which integrates culture and science. We have about 4,000 students. They have been very good, and we are also increasing the faculty. When we hire faculty, we tell them that they cannot just do their own research, but they also have to support students. I really appreciate the community colleges, and I also believe that every state should have a research one institution and other campuses. Professional training is the function of the other campuses, like ours. Our courses are very practical and serve the needs of the community. We have about 600 employees, and many are from here and are members of the community. I feel that this is the best place in the world, and every time I travel internationally people know UH Hilo. We are working on having students go abroad, and we have about 60 students now going to other institutions for a year. We also have exchange students from Korea, Japan and China. We want to emphasize globalness, sustainability, and leadership. So far, the students have been very good. We have been really blessed with our student leaders. I really love this place. I come from a bilingual, bicultural family and I believe that this place is good for everything. Thank you for coming.

Representative Chang:
Before I start, I’d like to acknowledge Chancellor Tseng and her dedication to UH Hilo. She has brought a lot of economic development to this community and made a lot of leaders and professionals. We will really miss her when she leaves this campus. She says she’s not retiring, she’s just stepping down.
I appreciate you all taking these leadership roles, because being a leader will really help you. I was sitting in your seats a number of years ago, and the only new building was this building (Campus Center). I got involved with student government, went to the Legislature, got very excited and thought, “This is something that I would like to get involved with.” Eleven years later, I became a staffer and have been on the Legislature for 22 years. Most recently, six years ago, I became the chairperson of Higher Education. I wanted to make sure that UH Hilo got taken care of. If we had to depend on the Board of Regents, of which 80% comes from Oahu, we wouldn’t have had much of a choice. It has been the support of the Legislature that has helped UH Hilo throughout the years. As a Higher Education chairperson, however, I have had to broaden my perspective and consider the whole UH System. Currently, the House sent over the budget to the Senate. The Senate now has the budget, which now has the ability
to change it in any way they want. For Capital Improvements, we have West Oahu at $22 million; they really need $41 million. We have already put in $50 million for infrastructure. There was a deal with Campbell Estate in which Campbell will give land for the university. Because we are not paying for the land, we have to pay for the infrastructure to build a campus with a residential community. This will raise the value of the surrounding land, which is why they agreed to this. However, if we do not complete the infrastructure by a certain time, they land will have to go back to Campbell. This is a pressure on the University System. For Hawai‘i Community College, we are trying to build a campus in West Hawai‘i with a similar arrangement as West Oahu, but because the economy is so bad it is difficult to begin. There is $10 million, of which $4 million will be used to start the new campus. For UH Hilo, we are still working on the Hawaiian language building. We put in $1 million, and now we are looking for $31 million, which has been included in the House budget. It is up to the Senate now, and I am afraid that they might use West Oahu and UH Hilo’s moneys. The rest of the campuses are being taken care of.

As for the $10 million budget cuts, we had to balance the budget and ask the University to cut 17% across the board. The budget was ready to be sent, but then the chairperson of the Finance committee said that they would have to cut it further. It is up to the Senators to decide if they want to put it back or up to the administration and Board of Regents on how to distribute the cuts.

Chancellor Tseng:
Higher Education is very important. If you have a higher education degree, you have a much lower chance of being unemployed. I just attended a higher education national meeting, and this is not a problem I am shocked about the $10 million, but the system president will have to decide. If the cuts are proportional, then UH Hilo will probably be cut $800,000. Luckily, we have been managing pretty well with the $6 million we have had to deal with so far. Manoa has a lot of programs, so they have felt it a little more. Legislators do have to do what they have to do.

Representative Chang:
The difference between the DOE and the university is that the university has the ability to charge students for tuition.

Chancellor Tseng:
In a way, the international students help financial aid for the local students. In order to ask them to pay more, however, we have to be able to offer the same things. The local students cost the state about $12,000 per student; unfortunately, the more local students we get in, the more we must rely on tax money and out of state students. Private institutions like Stanford charge $50,000 and still say that they have to use their endowment. Higher education in America is very expensive. The $10 million might be more across-the-board; in the previous cuts, UH Hilo and UH Manoa were higher than the community colleges. The System president will have to make that decision. You have to maintain Higher Education to have a well-functioning economy. In addition, Hawaii needs to take more advantage of financial aid. UH Hilo has fared better in part because our financial aid office works hard. I think we have to educate the public and our staff to help people.

Call back to official order at 2:30 p.m.

6.10Campus Reports
   6.10.1 UH Mānoa ASUH
   Chock:
   **System-wide issues that ASUH has been dealing with:**
   -Legislature: involved Senators in submitting testimony against SB2387 and HB2051
   -asked Senate to submit testimony on-line; a few senators did
   -ASUH passed a resolution that supports Caucus’s position
   -UPass
   -Student committee being established to take complaints, will probably do a lot of work
   -TheBus is considering this pilot program
   -Want to get the law school, medical school at least as well
   -Extend to all UH Oahu campuses?
   -Public Relations (PR) campaign to increase visibility on campus
   -Items ordered: banner, table throw, promotional items
   -Brochure designed
   **Campus-specific issues:**
   -Athletics fee going through SAPFB
   -ASUH opposed this last year after polling student body
- SAPFB meeting, students asked Athletics to present data on attendance, etc.
- Fee will increase from $2.70 to $125
  - Could be used for intramural sports, but traditionally has not been
  - ASUH is very concerned about this because of the past issues with Athletics
- External audit resolution
  - Overview of audit requirements
  - Research from other universities
  - Meeting with Dr. Jan Javinar to discuss proposed changes
  - Resolution was passed, will be codified on Tuesday
- Merrill Lynch issues
  - This is actually system-wide, kind of, because it regards a BOR policy
  - ASUH got cited for this in last audit
- Difficult to follow through on hiring/firing managers because of changeover in Finance Committee
- Academic issues: SCIC and SLOs
  - SCIC: meeting with OVCAA, trying to recruit all undergraduate students
    - Strategy: information sessions, open meeting, try to make it student-centered
  - SCIC issues
  - SLO resolution
    - Faculty Senate/Assessment committee approached ASUH and asked for support
    - Resolution will be considered on Tuesday

6.10.2 UH Mānoa GSO
Not present.

6.10.3 UH Hilo
Turner:
We are advocating for a Hawaiian Language Building, and this past Tuesday four of us went over to talk with senators and representatives. We also met with Kyle Yamashita, who is an important person to talk to about Capital Improvement Projects. We have a few more senators we have to talk with next week. It has passed through the House, and now will go through the Senate. Right now, there is no building for Hawaiian language/Hawaiian studies so we have been trying to advocate for this for over 30 years.

Pakele:
Right now, $31 million is in the House budget, and the Senate budget just has to pass it. We are hoping that if we get into the Senate as well, it will be more smooth sailing. UHSA has been working hard, and Stefan, our graduate senator and Legislative chair, has been working hard to organize things. Gerald de Melo, the Government Relations person for UH Hilo, has been working with us closely on our efforts. We are now having elections, a little earlier this year, and will have next year’s senate approved by April 5th. Other UH Hilo efforts at the Legislature include a new building for the pharmacy school.

6.10.4 UH West O’ahu
Gutierrez:
Right now, we are trying to organize all of the clubs and put together a comprehensive schedule to avoid conflicts in scheduling. We are reconstructing our constitution as well.

6.10.5 Hawai‘i CC
Alles:
We have elections coming up, and we are going to have it for a whole week because we felt that there was not enough time. Next month’s Caucus meeting will be hosted at Imiloa. Graduation is coming up, and recently we formed a Sustainability Committee to work with faculty and staff to coordinate their meetings with ours.

6.10.6 Honolulu CC
Sakaria:
I attended the BOR meeting. There was a lot of talk about the budget; they are thinking about adding another student fee, and compared our budget to other schools in the WAC conference.
Grant spoke at the meeting, and asked why the students had to pay another fee. Grant wanted them to have an assessment and a plan to get back the deficit. They deferred it because Grant was asking questions. They also shared the history of the medical school.

Sataua:
At HCC, we had a week of meetings about a long-range development plan for Honolulu Community College. There has been a lot of money put aside, and they are discussing a lot of changes. I also went to an accreditation meeting, where they talked about unification of the community colleges and Manoa. They discussed waiving the $50 fee currently required to transfer. They are trying to integrate everything under the same umbrella. They are trying to make it a lot easier to move between campuses.

Vandeth:
I think Dove and Mike Sado talked about something similar at the last meeting; once you get your associate’s, you automatically have the requirements fulfilled.

Sataua:
Please publicize the Battle of the Bands event. Our CFO is pretty good about the prizes, so those would either be done through a check or a pre-paid Visa card. I will send out more information, but if you could encourage bands on your campus to submit their videos to the address provided on the flier. These have to be amateur bands. We will send out an e-mail by Monday.
We have also been working on Spring Fest, which will be on April 23rd, and have been working to create camaraderie on campus to get more excitement on campus. We are having an activities week schedule where each day, we have an event around lunchtime that is based upon health and nutrition. We will have contests like leap frog, 3-legged races, etc. with prizes so students can just stop by and have fun. We are also having student-faculty challenges in bowling and volleyball. We have also been working with Community-Owned Student Affairs (COSA) on the Student Conduct Code. Other than that, we have been working on policy and procedure violations. This is like an unofficial internal audit, and because of our reviews we have been revising our policies. It has made our fiscal officer more aware, and he is starting to reinforce these policies. We have some signage on our campus that do not have proper wiring.

Pakele:
If you ever want to use the Caucus webpage, please let me know. I can add links to student government webpages, and even do videos if you’d like.

6.10.7 Kapi‘olani CC
Runswee:
Our mid-term accreditation report has been approved and posted on-line. We have three new deans, starting the first and third week of April, and the one that has started most recently was Charles Sasaki, the Dean of Arts and Sciences. Sebastian will be at the next Caucus meeting as the second delegate from KCC, but he had a Phi Theta Kappa meeting so couldn’t make it today. Oh, and I impromptu signed Caucus up to do some things without asking. On Oahu, we have CERT that has grants for any organization to do emergency training. It is a fun program, and it is a great free thing that we can do. The second thing I signed up for was the Swamp Romp, which is a 3-4 mile obstacle course on the Marine Base. The greatest thing about this event is that we have to all cross the line at the same time. If I can e-mail you the information, both are free and both are something to do. We can do CERT at any time to coordinate things, and it is a 20-hour commitment. The Swamp Romp is at the end of next month. I will send the information to Ho‘oomano.

6.10.8 Kaua‘i CC
Compton:
There are two events coming up. One is in Easter, and it is a traditional event that is open to the community. About 800 people come with their children, and the KCC student body gets to stuff 6,000 plastic Easter eggs. We have a budget with which we are buying tents and posters. We are also having Earth Day and a movie night under the stars. It is $600 to get a movie that is not out yet. We still have to decide on the movie. As far as clubs, the Japanese Club would like to have
their own recycling bins on campus and use what they collect towards their club’s funds. As far as the problem with open space, the Council is trying to advocate.

6.10.9 Leeward CC
Sheather:
We are doing in-class presentations and going around to each class. Each of us has five classes that we have to visit. We had to push back the election dates because we only had three applicants, so we are trying to promote even more. While we visited campus, we asked students what they would like to see on campus. Some things that they mentioned are having more covered parking, more food options on campus, and smoking. We are also making the campus more accessible in the evenings. We are also trying to clean up our library concourse, which is the first thing that people see when they enter the campus. Lastly, we are also trying to increase our student fees $0.25 per credit every year; we would cap it at $15 per semester. We are having a ballot and asking students what they think about this proposal.

Campus report, submitted by Sheather:
Campus Report for Leeward CC

✦ Increase in student fees
  ○ We are doing a 25 cent increase every 3 years. The cap will be 10 credits/ $15
  ○ Talked about it in our past senate meeting and voted on it.
  ○ Will be asking the student body about their input on election ballots

✦ In class presentations
  ○ Present about elections, as well as talking to students about student government and answering any questions they may have.
    ▪ Asking students about what they would change about our campus
      Majority of students had said:
        ○ Shady/Covered/more parking
        ○ More food options in the Cafe/ Food vendors open later for evening students
        ○ A place for night students to study, because everything is closed by 4pm.
        ○ Smoking has become a problem on campus

✦ Elections
  ○ The week of April 5,6,7
  ○ Have about 5 Applications turned in only.
  ○ Applications due on 3/19/2010
    ▪ Had been pushed back a week due to the fact that some couldn’t hand it in this past Friday.
  ○ Informational meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week
  ○ Tabling all of next week to promote voting and any late nominees. \n  ○ Will actually have survey questions on ballot

✦ Appearance of Campus
  ○ Making Designated areas more noticeable
  ○ Possibly starting a project to help beautify our campus.
  ○ Pressure washing the Library concourse during our Ka Mole festival.
  ○ Earth week
    ▪ A rubbish pick-up challenge between faculty and students.

6.10.10 Maui CC
Ellway:
I passed out a flier about Reggae on the Lawn, which will be held next week. We will have some MCC students perform along with the bands, and there will be free food. On March 29th, we will have Culture Day where all of the clubs get together and do demonstrations of their culture. I think there might be a raise in the Health Services fee, but I have to find out more about that. Sylver is in Thailand and could not make it today. Today was our Chancellor’s dinner, and everyone in
student government went to his house. We are still adjusting to our name change; we are now University of Hawaii Maui College, not Maui Community College, because we have more bachelor’s degrees.

6.10.11 Windward CC
Vandeth:
We are forming a lot of committees to deal with various issues on campus, like committees for safety, academic policy, etc. on campus. We are also doing a speak-out event about our new library. We are doing elections and passing on the word. We were supposed to have a charity walk, but unfortunately no one followed through on it.

VII. Unfinished Business
7.1 HB2051/SB2387
*Discussed in Pre-Meeting Discussion.*
Chock:
I think we should have a follow-through letter and contact the legislators and perhaps Mr. Todo.
Pakele:
I will send out a letter to the Executive and pass around drafts, and then forward everyone the ultimate letter.

VIII. New Business
*Discussed in Advisor’s Report*
8.1 Student Conduct Code Procedures
8.2 Student Nominees to the B.O.R. (Matt Williams)
8.3 Budget Cuts

IX. Announcements and Open Forum
9.1 N/A

X. Adjournment
Motion: Sakaria
Second: Ellway.

Meeting Adjourned at 3:29 p.m.

**Pre-Meeting Discussion**

1) Campus Related Issues Discussion (Extended Campus Reports Talk)
Keo:
I thought that this would be something that the Oahu at Large and Neighbor Island at Large members could collect from the delegates from their campuses, and share them during their Executive Reports. We spend a lot of time and money to get together each month, so it would be good to share them.

2) B.O.R. Breakfast March 18
Pakele:
There is a BOR on the 18th, which will be hosed by UH Hilo. Based upon discussions we have been having in caucus, I decided to take those ideas and host the Board of Regents for a breakfast instead of requesting that they host us. Our student government put aside some funds and we will be hosting a pupu-style breakfast before their meeting. Because of complications with sunshine laws, we decided to keep the list of students invited to a few student leaders. Although this is a UH Hilo event, I hope that we can implement this system-wide. We are promoting this as a meet-and-greet event and I asked our student
government members to ensure that the Regents feel comfortable. I made sure to have strong student leadership at the event, and there will also be administration involved.

Karen Lee:
The Regents were very receptive. There were some Regents who would have been on the island the day before, and then other Regents decided to come, and all in all there will be all but one of the fourteen Regents coming to the breakfast. They are even taking the 5:15 a.m. flight to the campus. One of their main concerns is that they do not want to micromanage the campus, but it is really good for them to know student issues. It really seems that they want to get to know the students as well.

3) Chapter 92, Fee Policies Discussion
Chock:
Thank you all for submitting your testimony! It was really exciting to hear the names of people who submitted testimony, and the legislators responded to student input very well. I think it would be good to follow up with key legislators who supported our stance on this resolution. When we talked with the representatives from the UH System, we learned more about the reasons behind the bill and that slightly changed our approach. Right now, I think we should follow through with a letter to representatives, especially Lyla Berg, who spoke up at the meeting and expressed concern that students didn’t have enough time to voice their opinions. Also, Howard Todo came and talked to us, and explained the reasoning behind the bill. He also assured us that he would tell the BOR our concerns. I think we should just reiterate our opinion to remind them that we are paying attention and would like to see that students are involved.