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III. Establish Quorum
3.1 Quorum Established?

IV. Open Forum Guests
4.1 David Lassner, Hae Okimoto, Osamu Makiguchi, from UH System IT Presentation
Lassner:
Today, we will be discussing our proposal to migrate hawaii.edu to google. I have been briefing different groups, and there are some serious faculty concerns. Earlier in the year, I spoke to Mark Ing from ASUH
and he really wanted to promote it. We would like to migrate hawaii.edu over to google. There are many ways to do this: 1) all at once 2) gradually or 3) every individual person decides.

This is the big picture of why we’d like to do this:
1) Service is much better  
2) Devastating budget cuts: IT organization is getting cut 10-15% on our operating budget. We spend $10-$15K per year running e-mail, so running something that is free and with better service seems like a good option. Ideally, we’d be ready to do this as soon as fall: your hawaii.edu e-mail would appear to be inside google. You could keep your own personal gmail accounts, but your own hawaii.edu would be inside gmail.

There would be no ads, get their web client, use your own web clients (Mac mail, Outlook, etc.), 7GB of storage vs. 250 MB of storage (about 30 times more), contacts, calendar which would be integrated with Banner, instant messaging and chat, full support for mobile devices, and the exact same service for alumni, emeritus, etc., GoogleDocs availability, and also all of the other google features. Some other new initiatives are GoogleSites, GoogleVoice, etc. which would become available over time but would not be required.

Our goal is to provide support for these services. We believe that we could provide these services for about $200,000 a year.

One of the biggest concerns of faculty center around privacy, security and ownership. Google will not own any of our content. Another issue is security: we do not believe that our security is any better than google’s. Privacy is another contention: some faculty just believe that google will spy on them, which would be the most difficult to rectify. One of the reasons this has taken so long is because we were waiting for the UH Data Council to become comfortable signing a contract, and they have recently come to this attitude. This is comparable

For people who do not like google, we will have an option to have the e-mail forwarded to any other server that you’d like, just as you can do now. UH is now lagging behind common practice at other universities; 100s of universities have already outsourced e-mail, and most have begun with student e-mail because students realize the Research universities where faculty are more concerned about faculty have been less apt to move over. The campuses that have moved over almost universally love it and enjoy the additional features of google. Some universities have outsourced but have gone to Microsoft. These universities are usually more used to exchange services, which is not really prevalent at UH except for a few colleges at Manoa, UH West Oahu and Leeward.

We would like to move as quickly as you are comfortable, because we think that it is a better service, but we do not want to move more quickly than you are comfortable.

Atherall:
Why are faculty against this?

Lassner:
Most of the faculty who are against this service start out with the premise that google is evil.

Lee:
There is some concern because the ads that you see in personal gmail accounts are specific to items in the e-mail.

Lassner:
There would be no ads in our agreement. Google says that these ads are automated, but if you do not believe what they say, then these are where the concerns come from. There are two types of security issues: internal or external. If you give someone your password, then that is a breach of internal insecurity. For the China story, google determined that they were being hacked from inside of China. They decided to move out of China because they felt they were not adequately protected there. They were already upset because they were being censored in China. The suspicion is that they were hacked by the Chinese government looking for information on Chinese dissidents. My feeling is that if the
Chinese government wanted to hack into the University of Hawaii’s system, they would be able to do it. Google has a large technical staff that can detect all of these things.

Gutierrez:
What other colleges have successfully migrated to google?

Lassner:
I can send you a list, but it is in the 100s.

V. Approval of Agenda and Minutes
Minutes for Meeting 09-007
Motion: Sado
Second: Runswee
Vote: Unanimously approved.

Agenda for Meeting 09-008
Motion: Sado
Second: Runswee
Vote: Unanimously approved.

VI. Internal Reports
6.1 Chairperson
- Site has been updated
  I sent an e-mail on the listserv.
- New Travel Request Form
  The new workable pdf file must be filled out through Adobe. For those who have Macs, you have to use Adobe instead of Preview. Please use it for next meeting so I can see if there is anything I have to fix.
- Send me pictures and blurbs
  Please send me your information and pictures. See Dove’s and Ali’s for examples.

6.2 Vice Chairperson

6.3 Data Director

6.4 Treasurer
- Budget Update
  We have used up less than half of our budget, so we have some freedom in how to spend the money although the funds have to be used appropriately. One option we were considering is sending the entire Caucus to the next meeting to do a training session. Originally, we were just going to make it an Executive meeting. We will discuss it later in the meeting.

6.5 Neighbor Islands At-Large
No report

6.6 Oahu At-large

6.7 Advisor
The travel request forms are due by the deadline. If you are not going to make your flight, please make sure to call and cancel. You have to pay for your change fee, which is usually about $25. In addition, it complicates our finances. If you know that you are not going to make it, call the airlines and cancel your flight.

Second, the biennium budget is coming up. We are going to be planning for the 2011-2012 budget and place our request to the BOR this fall to go to the legislature this spring. We have a biennium budget and usually ask two members of Caucus to sit on it. If you are not from Oahu, you can probably PolyCom in.

Finally, Ho’omano and Matt were able to attend President Greenwood’s address in January. She introduced the Hawaii Graduation Initiative that has three parts: 1) entry to college, 2) internal transfer, and 3) time to degree. Our six-year graduation rate for the campuses is okay, but our four-year graduation rate is dismal; the data for Hawaii is that out of 100 9th graders only four will
graduate within four years. This is not good. We found that although the six-year graduation rate is good, there are many advantages in graduating in four years. We will probably be forming committees later, so I will keep you updated.

6.8 Ad-Hoc Committee

6.9 Committees

- Academic Policy & Planning (APP)
  Vandeth:
  I was planning on setting something up for next semester, especially for UH West Oahu, where I will be attending next semester. I’d like to look into offering more classes, no just on-line.
- Facilities & Budget (FaB)
  Chock:
  I’d
- Student Life (SLif)
  Sado:
  There has been lots of positive momentum with financial aid and combining it with new student orientation, which seems to be working well at our school.
- Academic Policy & Planning (APP)
  Atherall:
  At our school, similar initiatives are taking place and students are constantly reminded to provide their
- Student Government Operations (SGO)
  Runswee:
  Everything seems to be fine.

6.10 Campus Reports

6.10.1 UH Mānoa ASUH

Chock:
The biggest system-wide issue that UH Mānoa is dealing with right now is the budget cuts that have been proposed: an additional $10 million from the House in HB2200 and some additional cuts from the Senate. ASUH representatives met with UH administrators based on last month’s Caucus meeting at UH Hilo, when we realized the importance of communicating with the government relations office at our campus. Based on that information, the ASUH External Affairs committee organized a campaign to get testimony from students about how they felt about the budget cuts. The campaign had three parts: a call for the ASUH Senate to submit electronic testimony by e-mailing the Legislators, specifically members of the WAM committee, collection of written testimony from students by tabling in Campus Center for three days, and an iPetition that students could electronically sign and share their opinions. So far, ASUH has collected about 150 pieces of written testimony from students, and over 60 students have signed the iPetition. The packets of testimony will be hand-delivered to the Legislature this coming week and copies of the iPetition will be printed out and delivered as well.
ASUH representatives went to the Capitol and met with Senator Tokuda and Representative Chang and stopped by the offices of other legislators on April 14, 2010.

6.10.2 UH Mānoa GSO

Not present.

6.10.3 UH Hilo

Pakele:
The UH Hilo chancellor search is going well and everything looks like it is proceeding as planned. We have a legislative trip planned for next week, and we would like to perhaps incorporate some system effort to advocate against budget cuts as well. The BOR breakfast was a great success. I think that the BOR is a lot more receptive. I have already talked to some of you about it, but the BOR breakfast was a very successful event. The BOR was very impressed, and all of the regents attended except for the student regent. Even Howard Tajiri, who had officially resigned, attended. It was successful because the Regents were very impressed that the initiative was student-driven. I believe that it was successful because the idea came from the conversations that we had in Caucus.
Sado:
It has had an effect. We had the subgroup from the BOR for the community college go to
Honolulu CC. What we have done in Caucus to get the BOR more involved with the students has worked so far.

Sataua:
They are very receptive to hear from the students. I had five students behind me show up, and they let every single one of them speak and asked their opinions. They were very happy to hear from students. If you have the opportunity, please take the time to follow your chancellor around when they visit your campus.

Pakele:
It was very important to make sure that the BOR understood exactly what we wanted: not a meeting to do business, but just a venue to converse and talk.

Lee:
The breakfast is more of a relationship-building experience. Many of the BOR members are new and did not know what to expect.

Pakele:
I think that knowing where we are coming from will alleviate the worries that the BOR had about meeting with students, because they were unsure of what to expect.

6.10.4 UH West O‘ahu
Atherall:
West Oahu students went to the Legislature to give testimony about the budget cuts. We also had an anonymous donation to our school of $100,000, which helped fund student programs. We also had a West Oahu day, where we raised money for the Hawaii Food bank and also introduced our mascot, Na Pueo.

- SIFE
Gutierrez:
There was a competition last week Monday for Students for Free Enterprise. UH West Oahu won the regionals, and are now going to nationals to represent the University of Hawaii system. Our club did over 20 community service projects and even had two international projects. We are still working on one of them, to send solar panels to South Africa.

6.10.5 Hawai‘i CC
Sado:
Yesterday was our signature event, Earth Day Fair. It was difficult to put together next year but we were fortunate to have a lot of hard-working individuals. We have put on a sustainable fair for the past few years, and the main focus is bringing the kids in. We have all types of events like puppet shows and exhibits that are all about the environment. It was a really successful event. We also have elections going on later this month, and are currently in the campaign period with elections occurring at the end of the month. We also have a political campaign and awareness planned for next month. Our current terms end on May 31.

Kuamo‘o:
Last night, our student activities also had an activity on our campus.

6.10.6 Honolulu CC
Sataua:
We have had to cancel the Battle of the Bands event, because it took a long time to get people on board. The Senate decided to do something different and extend it to all of the different campuses, starting at Honolulu CC. We are now focusing on Spring Fest, where there will be two bands and many activities for the community and the keiki in particular. This is our way of giving back to the community. For graduation, we are sponsoring the meals and are also providing T-shirts for the volunteers. Our elections are happening as we speak, and we should have people in place by the seventh of May. This past week, the BOR visited our campus. For me, it was very exciting because I was asked to do a presentation as a student representative, along with a faculty member, an administrator and a member of the community. The chancellor and we four presented to the BOR committee. I was able to voice some issues that had been going on since the beginning of my term, and the BOR listened. Now, there are some actions being taken and I’m glad that everyone is being very supportive.
6.10.7 Kapi‘olani
Runswee:
We brought an international service learning program to KCC. We’d like to sponsor two students
to do a service learning experience in Africa, working in an AIDS hospice, tutoring young girls,
etc. We are also looking to establish two additional scholarships for about $2,000 each semester
that will cover books, tuition, and a $600 stipend that would be available for students with a 3.0
GPA and a lot of community service experience. For me, I would really like to see the
international service learning program because it gives our students the chance to broaden their
experiences. I hope that I will be able to Skype with you next time, because I will most likely be
around until next semester. On campus, they are going to finish the new student service center so
that all of the student services will now be on the same building. The building will open at the end
of May at the latest, although it was supposed to be done by February. This is a big change
because we will have a student lounge and I believe that this will positively impact student
engagement.

6.10.8 Kaua‘i CC
Not present.

6.10.9 Leeward CC
Not present.

6.10.10 Maui CC
Not present.

6.10.11 Windward CC
Vandeth:
We just had the groundbreaking ceremony for our new library, and had a lot of events to go along
with that. We have been introducing a lot of kids to our campus to get them on the right track, and
have been promoting Windward heavily to the community.

VII. Unfinished Business

VIII. New Business

8.1 Discussion on Budget
Lee:
Many of you know that we are nearing the end of the legislative session. Right now, the state has
a huge deficit that must be balanced by the end of the fiscal year. The Legislature and the
Governor are looking at ways to plug these holes in the budget. UH is one of the largest
departments, so we are a target for more cuts. President Greenwood has been going to the
Legislature and we have been pushing the message that UH is the solution, not the problem, to
this situation. I believe that the Legislature knows this, but the fact is that they still have to plug
the budget. There has been a lot of discussion about how students can help. The administration
feels that right now, it would be strategically better to wait to mobilize students and alumni
because it might make the legislators very uneasy. One idea is to think about drafting the points
and send the letters later. One thing that we have found very helpful is that they want to hear
personal stories about how these cuts will affect you. Keep it personal so that legislators can
relate, and explain how the budget cuts will affect you as a student and how you can give back to
the community. That is the strategy from the administration’s point of view.

Chock:
ASUH has gathered student testimony in the past week and is planning on delivering a packet of
this testimony to the Legislature next week. I would encourage everyone on their own campuses
to try and gather student opinion, because there it was very rewarding to see students express
their thoughts and we were able to educate students about the current issues. If you could go to
your own campuses and gather students’ opinions, that would be great to take to the Legislature
as well. I will send you the information that ASUH used, and you can feel free to use whatever strategies we used that will suit your campus as well. I will also send you the information about the iPetition.

8.2 Finalization on Maui Meeting (Tentative date May 17)

Pakele:
The website says that the date is May 17th, which is a Monday. If we were planning on sending everyone, we wanted to check to see if this Monday works for everyone. It is the Monday right after graduation.

Vandeth:
I will not be able to attend during that month, period.

Atherall:
I cannot go, either.

Pakele:
It looks like everyone can go except for Dove and Ali. The last meeting of the year is generally reserved for the Executive Board to discuss the planning for the training meeting at the beginning of the fall semester. However, our budget would be able to accommodate sending everybody. If we were to have a full meeting, what exactly would the Board like to meet about?

Sado:
One thing that I suggested was turning it into a training session to get more familiar with the process of collecting testimony and submitting testimony on-line. It would help to become more familiar, and Ho'omano has an additional activity to talk about meeting with legislators and how to conduct yourself when communicating with them. I also thought it would be good to reflect on what we have done as a Caucus this year.

Chock:
It would also be good to have a debriefing session so that we could develop the brochure I have been talking about doing for the whole year.

Runswee:
I think that it would be good to train people how to be on Caucus, from how to complete the travel request forms, and how to get more consistent attendance to meetings and improve the planning of the meetings. It might be good to have a workshop for more managerial efforts.

Pakele:
We can also take more time to establish the committees, because a lot of these efforts could be done in committee.

Lee:
We can do more in-depth training at the orientation for next semester. The May meeting can be more about legislative training and strategy, and that information can be taken back to your individual campus.

Pakele:
In May, we can bring up more ideas about what to discuss in the orientation for next semester. Based on what we have been saying, it sounds like it will be a good idea to have a full meeting instead of just an Executive Board meeting. I will check with Maui and see if the arrangements are still valid.
8.3 SIFE
Gutierrez:
SIFE is a big organization and I feel that helping the SIFE team go to Nationals will help the UH System. We will be presenting our community service activities in the conference. In Minneapolis, we will be exposed to a lot of different companies and there will be good exposure for the UH System, both nationally and internationally. There will be a World Cup held in LA next October. We need $2,000 more and have already gotten support from our campus and our student government. We are asking Caucus to donate $1,000 to help us get there.

Pakele:
Currently, there is nothing that says that we can or cannot fund any other organization outside of our Caucus. As of this point, there has been no precedence for Caucus to pay for anything outside of our own operations, and because we are general funded we cannot pay for travel.

Lee:
We have never funded individual student governments, CSOs or RIOs. When we put in our request to the Legislature, it was only line items for the operation of Caucus.

Sataua:
Is this for all students, or the whole school? Who would this benefit?

Gutierrez:
The UH System would benefit because only UH West Oahu is representing the UH System at this competition.

Vandeth:
If our funding cannot fund these groups, then we cannot fund it because it would open the door for other groups. However, we should look into our constitution because we have to be careful of setting a precedent.

Sado:
We have to be careful because we only have an operating budget. Caucus is not designed for outside funding; there are fee boards, and other student government options.

Vandeth:
You can also try to ask the administration.

Gutierrez:
We already asked them, and they have given us whatever funding they can.

Sado:
As a RISO, you can fundraise.

Chock:
What you could do is draft something, and Caucus could take a vote on a document that we support SIFE, which could help you obtain additional funding.

Pakele:
At this point, we would definitely be able to do a resolution or letter from Caucus to express our support.

8.4 Google Webmail
Pakele:
I would like to hear from Ali and Dove about some concerns you have about google.

Vandeth:
I would like to know other options are available. I am leaning towards supporting it, but I’d like to know why other servers like Yahoo!, etc. are not being considered.
Pakele:
That is a good question, and one that the IT people would probably know more about. I would say that a major consideration is that google is free and there are many other services like GoogleDocs that are available.

Atherall:
I am not too familiar with the policies and the program. I am concerned that there is a lot of personal information on there, like your financial aid, personal ID, etc. and would like to find out more about it myself.

Pakele:
I would suggest that you ask David about it, because he can provide you a direction to do more research on your own.

Atherall:
I am concerned that some of the faculty are so concerned about privacy and are very suspicious. I am also concerned that because google is such a big system, it might be subject to more targets than the UH System.

Pakele:
I know that there are always concerns about privacy, and there are concerns that google will take over a lot of different things internationally.

Vandeth:
I have also been following the China situation and the reason that they pulled out of China was to protect their customers.

Runswee:
A big concern about this is what will be retained: google retains every search that you do, so that they can market certain things directly to you. This is in contrast to other servers like Yahoo! that erase your information after six months or something.

Pakele:
According to their policy, which is available on-line, anything that you type in is automated; there is no one looking directly at what you typed in.

Runswee:
It is still recorded, and at some level although no one is looking at it, it is still retained.

Lee:
I will bring these concerns back to David and have him get back to us. Currently, our IT people have the ability to look at your e-mail and they can and will do this if any charges have been brought against you.

Gutierrez:
I do not like the current storage capacity on the UH Webmail system.

IX. Announcements and Open Forum
9.1 B.O.R. Student Regent Nomination Hearing
Pakele:
Matt did a very good job. I think the committee was impressed and the vote will happen on Monday at 1:15 p.m.

Lee:
My understanding is that things look fine for him.
X. Adjournment
Meeting Adjourned at 3:20 p.m.