Pace of UH Hilo enrollment growth slows

by Ken Hupp

Enrollment growth at the University of Hawai`i at Hilo slowed considerably in Fall 2004, following its red hot pace of a year earlier. But despite the slowdown, a closer look at the figures reveals that UH Hilo continues to attract a record number of students in the face of increasingly challenging conditions.

Fall 2004 enrollment totaled 3,365 students compared with 3,340 during Fall 2003. This fall’s 0.7 percent increase comes on the heels of last year’s 8.9 percent jump, and extends a steady, upward climb that began in the fall of 1997, which has seen total enrollment increase by 25 percent. At the same time, it has created a growing need for additional housing to lay the foundation for future, long-term growth.

“Last year’s 8.9 percent increase in enrollment was an unprecedented number, so it should come as no surprise that the rate of progress would slow as we absorb those additional students,” said Chancellor Rose Tseng. “While we welcome that increase, it is equally important to avoid out-growing our capacity to provide each and every one of our students with a quality experience.”

Housing has clearly emerged as the single biggest issue that will drive future growth. UH Hilo currently houses 622 students on campus, but has a combined waiting list of 350 students for its residence halls.

The University has been supplementing its on-campus housing through agreements of understanding with Hilo-area hotels and apartment buildings which currently house approximately 300 students. But the combined expansion in the University’s enrollment and the Hilo community in general suggests that there is little, if any, additional private housing resources to tap into.

“We tried calling apartment complexes, scanning newspaper ads, and even set up a Housing Action Desk in our Housing Office in hopes of helping students find additional off-campus housing this summer,” said Dr. Keith Miser, vice chancellor for student affairs. “In past years, rental units have opened up on August 1st, but this year there’s been

For Shiba, education is the bottom line

by John Burnett

As the University of Hawai`i at Hilo continues to move toward its goal of being a 5,000-student comprehensive University, few people will have the challenges or the opportunities to affect significant change as the Director of Development.

Margaret Shiba is new to the role, having been appointed by the UH Foundation in August. Her predecessor, Paula Thomas, is now director of development for Vulcan Athletics.

Shiba, who has 33 years of experience at non-profit educational organizations, served for eight years as executive director of Metro International, a membership organization offering programs and services to 50,000 international students and scholars in the greater New York metropolitan area. There she was responsible for developing the organization’s diversified funding base, including federal, foundation and corporate grants, individual giving, earned revenue, and corporate sponsorships. She also managed Metro’s annual Fulbright Awards Dinner, a high-profile benefit event held at the United Nations.

Prior to that, Shiba was employed by the Council on International Educational Exchange,
Enrollment
Continued from page 1

nothing since June 1st.”

Enrollment was also impacted by budgetary restrictions, which limited the University’s recruitment and marketing efforts. Last year saw fewer recruiting trips, broadcast and print ads, and other marketing activities than previous years.

The overall enrollment was driven by increases in a number of individual categories. A particular bright spot is UH Hilo’s popularity with National Student Exchange (NSE), a consortium of more than 170 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. mainland and Canada, founded in the 1970s. UH Hilo joined the program in 1973, and has since grown to become the nation’s second largest exchange destination.

A total of 103 NSE students have enrolled at UH Hilo this fall, marking the second consecutive year that the University has attracted more than 100 NSE students for the fall semester. Small class sizes, along with cultural and geographic diversity are cited as three of the primary reasons that students are selecting UH Hilo. And in some cases, the benefits can be long-term.

“This is often the student’s first exchange experience, first time away from home, and first exposure to Hawai‘i,” said National Student Exchange Director Pat Williams-Clayburn. “What we’ve found over the years is that many NSE students who enjoyed their experience ultimately transferred to UH Hilo.”

Although the program is not designed to recruit exchange students to become UH Hilo transfers, NSE has emerged as a useful tool in attracting local students thinking about enrolling in mainland schools.

While developing new markets outside Hawai‘i, the fall enrollment numbers also reflect UH Hilo’s commitment to attracting more students from throughout the state. This fall, UH Hilo was the “university of choice” for 2043 Hawai‘i students, which make up 60 percent of the student body. Roughly one-third of the student body is made up from Big Island families and nearly 20 percent or one-fifth of the enrolled students come from the three Hilo-area high schools: Hilo; Waiakea; and St. Joseph.

More students also joined the ranks of UH Hilo’s graduate and post-baccalaureate programs. The number of students rose from 81 to 114, or by 40 percent, fueled in part by the addition of new graduate degrees in China U.S. Relations and Tropical Conservation Biology and Environmental Sciences.

Despite the challenges, the mood appears upbeat. University officials have expressed confidence that their discussions with private developers will bring about the additional housing inventory they need, and enable growth to resume at a more brisk pace.

“The body of evidence continues to support our contention that UH Hilo is recognized as a quality, full-service, comprehensive University and that growing numbers of students are either enrolling here or wanting to join our campus community,” Tseng said. “I have no doubt that any growth in our housing inventory will be met with an equal if not greater increase in enrollment.”

(Editor’s note: Ken Hupp is a public information officer.)
CSAV introduces new internship program

by Darcy Bevens

For the summer of 2004, the Center for the Study of Active Volcanoes (CSAV) introduced a new student internship program. The arrangement allows qualified UH Hilo Geology majors the opportunity to work at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory (HVO) on research projects. Two UH Hilo Geology majors participated in the program in 2004: Steve Clegg and Sean O'Neill.

Steve Clegg worked with HVO's geochemical monitoring program under the direction of Dr. Marie Edmonds. Edmonds has been using OP-FTIR (Open-Path Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopy) to analyze the composition of volcanic gas. Edmonds is using the technique to collect data once a minute during daylight hours. Since geophysical data is also collected that frequently, the data can be correlated on the same scale. What makes the OP-FTIR unique is its ability to detect and measure several different components of volcanic gas (typically water, carbon dioxide, and sulfur dioxide) simultaneously.

Sean O'Neill worked with the Mauna Loa team, headed by Frank Trusdell. O'Neill enjoyed working on a variety of projects, including mapping explosive debris fans around the summit caldera. O'Neill also led a precise survey of Mokuaweoweo. For this mapping project, the elevations across nearly the entire caldera were determined using a Total Field Station. In the event of a future summit eruption, this detailed information will be invaluable in calculating the volume of new flows within the caldera.

Students interested in an internship for 2005 are encouraged to apply. The application process is open to all UH Hilo students with a declared major in Geology. Geology students are eligible to receive an internship only after completing at least 11 semester hours of Geology courses. Selection of students for an internship is based on a variety of criteria, including the students' performance in class as well as their level of maturity and interest in pursuing a career in geology and volcanology.

Students interested in being considered for an internship must provide a letter of application that describes the career goals of the student, how the internship would contribute to the student's career objectives, specific capabilities of the student and their ideal internship assignment (e.g. seismic interpretation, GIS mapping, geodesy, etc.), a transcript of prior course work in earth sciences, and the names of at least two references that can be contacted by the review committee. Applications should be submitted during the fall semester.

For more information, contact Don Thomas, CSAV director, at x47398 or Darcy Bevens at the CSAV office, x47631.

(Editor's note: Darcy Bevens is an educational specialist, CSAV.)

Extreme makeover, UH Hilo style

by Gail Makuakane-Lundin

Vacated over two years ago, the latest facility on the UH Hilo campus to have a makeover is PB 10, 11, and 12, also known to many as "Redwood City" or the former faculty offices and classroom for the Political Science and Psychology Departments. The over $1 million renovation project was paid for by the Title III, Native Hawaiian Serving Institutions grant and State funds.

The redesigned building now includes a large covered walkway/deck that will be furnished for students to use to study and gather. A covered lanai was added to the external portion of the building (facing the resident halls) and provides additional meeting, studying and gathering space. The building is able to support wireless computers and many of the latest technologies.

Permanent occupants of the building include Hale Kuamo'o, Center for Hawaiian Language and Culture, Kipuka Native Hawaiian Student Center (which includes the Hawaiian Leadership Development Program), EPS-CoR, and the Student Housing Office. The Business Office is temporarily occupying the Student Housing Office until the renovations to its offices is complete. An open house is schedule for October 22.

(Editor's note: Gail Makuakane-Lundin is director, HLDP/HCOP/Title III.)
New faculty treated to a moving welcome

by Dr. Mark Panek

High atop the Saddle Road, worlds converge between the distant, lava-painted slopes of Mauna Loa and the mist-shrouded peaks of Mauna Kea. On one side of the road, wire fences mark off the grazing land of a former cattle ranch; on the other, they ring densely vegetated kipuka to protect fragile native plants and birds from imported sheep. If you pull off to the left about a hundred yards, there’s a spot where you can stand all at once on the smooth 1935 lava flow and the two other bedrock flows it crosses. And recessed in the jet-black you’ll see what at first appears to be a long pile of rounded stones that somehow caused the lava to flow around it. But the straightness of the pile gives it away: it’s a rock wall, built over a hundred years ago. It’s still standing.

By taking us to this dynamic place, College of Arts and Sciences Interim Dean Steve Hora capped New Faculty Orientation with perhaps our most important introduction of the week: that of Hawai‘i as a place defined by much more than its postcard views. Eight lucky new UH Hilo faculty were led up the Saddle Road by Bill Stormont, director of the Office of Mauna Kea Management. His background is in natural resource management, and a day with him is like taking a semester’s worth of courses ranging from botany to zoology. There seems no leaf or rock on the mountain he has not examined, no trail he has not hiked, no perspective he has not considered of the varied contentious and competing interests wishing to lay claim to the place. And he delivers it all not in some tour-guide-eese lecture, but in a way that makes one care about rocks as much as any geologist does, about stars as much as any astronomer does, about billion-dollar telescopes as much as any engineer does, about preserving cultural practices as much as any practitioner does.

“This is a special place,” he told us as we gazed upward at the mountain. “I know it doesn’t sound like much to say it, but it’s a special place.” It was the one time that day when he was left groping for the right words. Looking up at the way the light breeze blew a stream of clouds past the jagged, glaciated “v” shapes near the summit above, feeling the exhilarating chill of mountain air and the aura surrounding the giant peak, you could forgive him: this place is indescribable.

9,000 feet up at the Mauna Kea Visitor Information Station, Koa Ell greeted us in Hawaiian with a formal chant whose mere tone told us this was not some tourist attraction, and then Station Manager David Byrne invited us to the nightly staff-conducted stargazing program (6:00-10:00 pm).

And then there’s Kimo Pihana, a Mauna Kea ranger. The weathered face looking out from beneath his olive-drab OMKM cap is tattooed—traditionally and accurately. And Pihana, who once vehemently opposed development of any kind on his people’s mountain, seems to wear both with equal pride. As Bill put it to me, “He used to see it as ‘Us and Them.’ But now he realizes that it’s less about astronomers and more about working together to ensure the proper care and stewardship of the sacred landscape. He feels like he has something to offer there.”

The view from the summit, of course, is spectacular. High above the clouds nearly 14,000 feet up, and a bit dizzy from lack of oxygen, you feel like you’re flying. But by the time we got there, it meant something.

(Editor’s note: Dr. Mark Panek is an assistant professor of English.)
Spotlight
Continued from page 1

Prior to that, Shiba was employed by the Council on International Educational Exchange, where she developed, marketed and managed international education/training programs for students, faculty, and business professionals, and the Institute for International Education, where she handled the evaluation, final selection and U.S. university placement of foreign Fulbright fellows.

“I’ve had an interesting set of jobs, I must say, but I’m really excited about this one,” said Shiba, who earned a bachelor’s degree in anthropology at Bryn Mawr and a master’s in Asian studies at Harvard. “I think this is going to be the most challenging and the most different.”

Shiba, an Atlanta native, lives in Waimea with her husband of 27 years, Kenji, who grew up in Pa’auilo. She makes the 110-mile round-trip commute daily.

“So far, so good,” she said. “It’s a big change from a 15-minute New York City subway ride. I think the drive itself is not that stressful. It’s gorgeous scenery; the traffic’s all going the other way. The only drawback is that I can’t multitask while I’m driving.”

Shiba moved from the Big Apple to the Big Island in 2003 when her husband took early retirement and fulfilled a lifelong dream of coming home. Shiba, who studied in Japan both as a high school student and as an undergraduate, and who traveled widely thanks to her career in international education, hit the ground running in her new environment.

“I moved back here in November and was not working until I started this job in August,” she said. “That was a period of time when I did volunteer work in Waimea. I took classes; I read three or four newspapers a day. While it was frustrating not having a job after the intensity of my working life in New York, I think it was really good preparation time, just getting the lay of the land, networking with people and getting to know more about the Big Island -- the economy and the social circles. I’m still learning every day, and it’s really fascinating.

“I’ve been on the job for six weeks now and I’m eager to start really making an impact. But for now, I’m taking the time to get to really make the internal environment by spending time going around and meeting people here on campus and getting a sense of what their programs are like, what their priorities are and what their ideas for private fundraising are, and then combining that with a lot of time out in the community trying to meet some of our current donors and people who have aligned themselves with the University on one or another of our advisory boards. Of necessity, I’ve had to take it slow so I can learn as much as possible.

“But one of the things I’ve been told by a lot of people in the community is that they can clearly feel the excitement of the campus and the momentum and the fact that it’s an exciting place,” she added. “I’m glad to be part of an institution that is such a big and important player in the community. In the short time I’ve been on the job, I’ve already been to three groundbreaking ceremonies -- the Mauna Kea Astronomy Education Center, the Pacific Basin Agricultural Resource Center up on Komohana and in Honoka’a, the North Hawai’i Education and Research Center. Those are three initiatives that are going to be very visible to people in the community, three new building projects that are going to employ local people and contribute in ways that aren’t happening right now.”

A pleasant surprise for Shiba is that she is already getting to know Hawai’i’s Congressional delegation.

“I’ve only been here a short period of time, but I’ve been at events with Senator Inouye three or four times,” she noted. “I’ve had dinner with Senator Akaka and his family; I’ve met Congressman Case twice. That is really interesting, the greater access you have to your political representatives in Washington in a small state.”

Shiba, who believes fundraising is about “people and relationships,” says her work is both challenging and rewarding.

“I consider myself an educator, even though I’ve gotten into the fundraising arena,” she concluded. “I have to really believe in the cause. Education changes people’s lives in a very direct way and I enjoy working to support it. Education and UH Hilo together make a cause that I can really get behind.”

(Editor’s note: John Burnett is a public information officer.)

Vulcan Athletics featured on October Focus on UH Hilo

The head coaches of two storied Vulcan athletic programs will be featured this month on Focus on UH Hilo. The program is hosted by Chancellor Rose Tseng, and airs Wednesday evenings from 8:00 Ð 8:30 p.m. on Channel 55.

Vulcan Volleyball Coach Julie Morgan and Basketball Coach Jeff Law will appear on the October 6th telecast. Morgan is midway into her second year at the helm, while the basketball team will begin its seventh season under Law next month. The guest lineup for the October 20th program is presently being confirmed.

Focus on UH Hilo highlights UH Hilo programs, up and coming developments and the University’s partnerships with various community organizations.
Hats off to...

Ron Amundson, Professor of Philosophy, Dan Brown, Professor of Anthropology, Susan Brown, Professor of Psychology, and Vladimir Skorikov, Associate Professor of Psychology, all received funding of their research subprojects by the Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) Program of NIH. They received a total of $2,200,000 in funding for the next four years. Amundson received a three-year grant to study disputes between medical ethicists and the disability community. Dan Brown received a four-year grant to study ethnic differences in the experience of symptoms of menopause in Hawai‘i women, and the effect of those symptoms on blood pressure. Susan Brown was awarded a four-year grant to study immunological changes in women during the menstrual cycle and its relationship to disease risk. Skorikov obtained funding for four years to continue a longitudinal study of mental health, identity and career development in adolescents and young adults, the first three years of which were also funded by the NIH.

Sevki Erdogan, Associate Professor of Computer Science, presented a paper on “Programming a Reconfigurable Platform for Neural Network Simulations” at the International Association of Science and Technology for Development (IASTED) International Conference on Signal and Image Processing (SIP 2004) held in Honolulu in August.

Terrance Jalbert, Associate Professor of Finance, recently had “Advances in Teaching the Time Value of Money” published in the Journal of College Teaching and Learning. The paper is co-authored with Mercedes Jalbert and Wai Yee Canri Chan of the Monterey Institute for International Studies.

Michael West, Professor of Astronomy, has been invited to serve on the Scientific Organizing Committee of an international conference, “Communicating Astronomy with the Public,” to be held in Munich, Germany in June 2005.

Yoshiko Okuyama, Assistant Professor of Japanese and Linguistics, had her proposal accepted by the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL), the only national organization for foreign language teachers. “Learner Autonomy in Computer-Assisted Language Learning” will be presented at its annual convention in Chicago in November.

Nadine Wolff, Instructor of Mathematics, had her paper on “The Terwilliger algebra of a distance D regular graph that supports a spin model” accepted for publication in the Journal of Algebraic Combinatorics. The paper was co-authored with John S. Caughman IV of Portland State University.

Todd Belt, Assistant Professor of Political Science, organized a panel on “George W. Bush and the New Imperial Presidency” and presented two papers, “Public Support for the War on Terror” and “The Local News Story: Is Quality a Choice?” at the American Political Science Association meeting in Chicago last month.

Peter Mills, Associate Professor of Anthropology, John Coney, Educational Specialist, MOP/Marine Science, and James Gunderson, MOP student, recently completed a side-scan sonar and magnetometer survey of Waimea Bay on Kaua‘i. Waimea Bay is one of the most historically significant shipping ports in the Hawaiian Islands and the survey marked the
first systematic attempt to document submerged archaeological resources in the bay. Chris Kelly from Hawai‘i Undersea Research Labs (UH/NOAA program responsible for the discovery of the WWII Japanese mini-sub off of Pearl Harbor) and Captain Rick Rogers, author of *Shipwrecks in Hawai‘i*, assisted with the survey.

**Don Hemmes**, Professor of Biology, co-authored “New species of lignicolous basidiomycetes from Hawai‘i” with Bob Gilbertson, University of Arizona, which appeared in the book *Fungi in Forest Ecosystems*. He also co-authored “Ecological succession of dictyostelid slime molds on the Island of Hawai‘i” with Andrew Swanson, University of Arkansas, that appeared in *Systematics and Geography of Plants*.

**Ken Staton**, Associate Professor of Music, this month participated in the Waimea Middle School Career Fair as part of the University’s Speakers’ Bureau program. Staton spoke with students about careers in performing arts and about the UH Hilo Performing Arts program.

**Yumiko Ohara**, Assistant Professor of Japanese and Linguistics, had a chapter on “Promoting critical reflection about gender in EFL classes at a Japanese university” included in the volume *Gender and English Learners*. The chapter was co-authored with Scott Saft.

**Wayne Miyamoto**, Professor of Art, is presenting work in the 2004 Mid-America Print Council Juried National Exhibition at the University of Nebraska. The exhibition ends this month.

**Karla McDermid**, Associate Professor of Marine Science, last month spent a week-long cruise aboard the R/V *Ka‘imikai O Kanaloa* using the submersible *Pisces V* (run by the Hawai‘i Undersea Research Lab and NOAA) to look for deep, deep seaweeds on Penguin Bank, which is the west side of Moloka‘i. McDermid served as chief scientist; the rest of the science team included UH Hilo students Marine Science senior Josh Valdez and TCBES master’s student Yumi Usui, Co-PI John Runcie of the University of Technology, Sydney, Australia, Fred Gurgel of the University of Louisiana, Lafayette, LA, and UH Manoa grad student Heather Spalding. Runcie is an expert on photosynthesis in seaweeds in extreme environments and took measurements in situ at depth, something no one has done before, while Gurgel is an expert on red seaweeds and their molecular genetics.
Feeling the future

by Dr. Marlene Hapai

For months now, I have looked down from Aohoku Street, which runs above the construction site of the "rapidly-becoming-real" Mauna Kea Astronomy Education Center, longing to see inside of its tilt-up walls. After arranging for a hard hat tour with MKAEC’s Construction Manager Bill DeMent, Audrey Furukawa, Margaret Shiba and I got this opportunity.

It’s hard to envision 40,000 square feet all on one level, but walking the newly poured cement floors of the Center, going from room to room, we got our exercise for the afternoon. With the Center’s three prominent peaks now taking shape, you see the planetarium peak on the right, the entry peak in the middle and the restaurant peak on the left. These peaks represent Mauna Kea, Hualalai and Mauna Loa, respectively.

The Hilo weather could not be more cooperative, allowing the construction of MKAEC to move forward at warp speed. If all goes as planned, the offices should be filled with employees by next June, and we look forward to the planetarium, exhibit hall, restaurant and other venues being finished in time for a grand opening by late next year.

The feeling we felt is not only within the walls of the Center, but has expanded to include a feeling of excitement in the air throughout our Hilo community. When its doors open and visitors become part of the many stories and interactive experiences highlighting the explorations and voyages of yesterday’s and today’s Hawaiians and astronomers, they will not only feel the future, but also the present and the past, with just the right touch of fun and spirit of discovery to make these feelings last.

(Editor’s note: Dr. Marlene Hapai is director, MKAEC.)

Ka Lono Hanakahi is published by the Office of University Relations on the first of the month during the academic year for the faculty and staff of the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo. News and submissions are welcome. Deadlines are on the fifteenth of each month for the following first of the month publication. Contact Alyson Kakugawa-Leong, Director Media Relations, College Hall 9; (808) 974-7642 or email alyson@hawaii.edu.
Hall of Famer returns to help rebuild tradition

by Kelly Leong

For those who are unfamiliar with the legacy Alofa Tagataese left behind, she will once again be on the sidelines of the Vulcans volleyball program, a program she helped build into a national power.

“It’s a great honor to come back to the program which gave me so much opportunity to grow, and again have another opportunity to learn more about the game I love,” Tagataese said.

A middle-blocker on one of the nation’s most dominant volleyball programs in the ‘80s, Tagataese’s four-year career included four national volleyball championships (AIAW 1981, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics 1981-83), two first-team NAIA all-American (1982, 1983) and an AIAW second-team all-American (1981) honors. In 1992, she was a member of the initial group inducted into the City Bank/Vulcan Athletic Hall of Fame. Two years later, she became the fourth Vulcan player to be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame.

The awards and recognition are in the past for this mother of three. Her children Đ Mahealani, a senior at Hilo High School, Makena, a sophomore at Kamehameha Schools and Maika, a fourth grader at Connections Charter School Đ were very much unaware of their mother’s successes, as Tagataese had hoped for.

“I don’t have any awards up on my wall,” Tagataese said. “I only had a clipping somebody gave me with all my old Vulcan memorabilia and I had that in the photo album. Even that was boxed away.”

“I wanted them to find their own sport and what they wanted to do,” she added. “I didn’t want them to feel that they needed to be a volleyball player.”

Over the past decade, Tagataese joined her former teammates Nalani Spencer, Budgie Baker and Carla Carpenter-Kabalis to coach various youth volleyball clubs and individuals. The past two seasons, Tagataese was the junior varsity coach at Kamehameha Schools - Hawai’i Campus.

Back on the Vulcan volleyball court, Tagataese admits to the jitters that every former player gets when the competition begins.

“It’s really hard when you know you could be in there,” Tagataese said. “I came back and am coaching, not only for the love of the game but the whole different aspect of looking at volleyball from being with Julie [Morgan].

“Although it’s the same program, it’s a different coaching style. Julie’s been there and has that knowledge of coaching on the mainland, coming from Division I. I’ve learned a lot, and am still learning.”

See the Vulcans in action in the following home games: October 2 (Montana State Univ-Billings); October 8 (Chaminade Univ); October 9 (Chaminade Univ); October 16 (Alumnae); November 12 (HPU); and November 13 (HPU). Games begin at 7:15 p.m. in the New Gym. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

(Job fair on campus)

UH Hilo Career Services is sponsoring a Fall Semester Job Fair, scheduled for Monday, October 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Library Lanai. The Job Fair is open to all UH students and alumni.

Employers who would like to be added to the Career Fair invitation list should contact the UH Hilo Career Center at x47687 or email career@hawaii.edu. For more information, please call x47687.
At its September meeting, the Board of Regents approved the Operating Budget and CIP submission to Governor Linda Lingle and the legislature for the next biennium. The system operating budget for FY 2006-2007 is found below.

University of Hawaii Biennium Operating Budget for FY 2006-2007
Approved by the Board of Regents on September 10, 2004

Proposed by UH System:

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<th>CAMPUS</th>
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|                         | 341,540,129 | 348,023,348 |

Scholarship | 20,000,000 | 0 |
|            | 361,540,129 | 348,023,348 |

BOR Add Ons:

| System Office of Internal Auditor | 225,000 | 225,000 |
| Manoa JABSOM Kakaako Facility    | 500,000 | 500,000 |
| Manoa JABSOM Cadman recruits     | 1,600,000 | 2,400,000 |
| Total Add Ons                    | 2,325,000 | 3,125,000 |

Operating Budget Approved By BOR
| 363,865,129 | 351,148,348 |

Additionally, at last month’s Chancellor’s Executive Council meeting, all the Deans, Directors and Division Chairs were briefed on the submission and given the UH Hilo Biennium Requests for FY 2005-2007. This was the culmination of four months of intensive work beginning with the solicitation of Program Change Requests last May. Below is the listing of UH Hilo’s requests. I want to thank everyone for submitting their requests and working cohesively to get the job done.
<table>
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<td>WER Teacher Education</td>
<td>2.00</td>
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<td>WER Nursing Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>WER Operation of Educational Astronomical Observatory</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>WER Enhance Employability of UHH Students and Graduates</td>
<td>3.00</td>
<td>$168,867</td>
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<td>WER Center for Rural Health Science</td>
<td>2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>WER Strengthen College of Agriculture to Complement USDA Initiatives</td>
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<td>$115,000</td>
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<td><strong>Workforce Development/Economic Diversification Total</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>E Additional Instructional Staff and Operations for Past Enrollment Growth</td>
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<tr>
<td>E Additional Student Srv Staff and Operations for Past Enrollment Growth</td>
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<td><strong>Past Enrollment Growth Total</strong></td>
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<td>GI/R&amp;M Utilities Increases</td>
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<td>GI/R&amp;M EEO/AA Office</td>
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<td><strong>General Infrastructure/Repair &amp; Maintenance Total</strong></td>
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<td>O Mauna Kea Astronomy Education Center Operations</td>
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<td>O Athletics - Title IX Compliance</td>
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<td><strong>Other Initiatives Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Less Tuition Increases</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Grand Total</strong></td>
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You may also access this information on the Web site: [http://www.uhh.hawaii.edu/uhh/vcadmin/](http://www.uhh.hawaii.edu/uhh/vcadmin/)

(Editor's note: Dr. Bill Chen is interim vice chancellor for administrative affairs and director, technology and distance learning.)
Campus Events

October

2  Vulcan volleyball vs. Montana State Billings, 7:15 p.m., New Gym, Admission
16  Vulcan volleyball vs. Alumnae, 7:15 p.m., New Gym, Admission
4-7  Clothesline Project, 9-4 p.m., CC Plaza
18  Fall Semester Job Fair, 10-2 p.m., Library Lanai
4-8  Sexual Assault Awareness Week
20  Focus on UH Hilo, 8 p.m., Channel 55
6   Focus on UH Hilo, 8 p.m., Channel 55
21  Board of Regents meetings, Campus Center
7   Take Back the Night march and rally, 6-10 p.m.
22  Board of Regents meetings, HawCC
8, 9  Vulcan volleyball vs. Chaminade University, 7:15 p.m., New Gym, Admission
25  “I” removal deadline: student to instructor
15  Last day to withdraw from courses with “W”
29  Last day for international students to apply for Spring 2005 semester admission