

FACULTY SENATE MEETING  
MISSISSIPPI ILLINOIS ROOM  
April 5, 2018 – 2:30 p.m.  
Approved Minutes

The Faculty Senate regular meeting was called to order at 2:32 p.m. on April 5, 2018, in the Mississippi Illinois Rooms in the Morris University Center by Marcus Agustin, President.

**Present:** Agustin, Banker, Barrow, Bentley, Bharati, Bimpasis, J Brown, S Brown, Butler, Cali, Carter, Cheah, Crk, Darabi, DeMeo, Essner, Foster for Huyck, Fowler, Green, Gross, Jack, Jenkins, Kerber, Klein, Krag, Liebl, Lovata, Love, Lozowski, Lutz, Lyerla, McCracken, Maatita, Mann, Msengi, Nastasia, Navarre, Newman, Osouli, Pailden, Rice, Sabby, Segrist, Siganga, Sokolowski, Thornton, Wiediger, Wrobbel, Zeng

**Excused:** Cruz, Moffett, Van Tuyle, Webb

**Absent:** Miller, Mishra, Pettibone, Popkess, Shavezipur, Yousef

**Guests:** Cobb, Schoenecker, Schunke, Morgan, Bell-Werner, Harris, Jordan, Ruckh

### 1. Announcements

- SIU Board of Trustees Meeting – April 12, Carbondale
- Faculty and Staff Appreciation Day: Wednesday, April 25, 2018 from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., MUC Ballroom
- Open Meetings Act

### 2. Guest Speakers

#### A. Denise Cobb

- Winter session

#### B. Tim Schoenecker

- Academic Partnerships, an online enabler
- MBA – 7 week programs/ 2 summer sessions

Q. How many other colleges in the area use Academic Partnerships?

A. UMSL, Maryville, Fontbonne. Carbondale has an online program. University of Illinois has an online program.

Q. If they contract with us, will they contract with another university in the area?

A. Doesn't expect it, but contract doesn't keep them from doing that. They said that that is not their intention.

Q. If they are controlling it from admissions on, do we have any checks on our end?

A. We control and make the admissions decision. We set the admissions criteria. They bring the applications to us. Faculty make the decision, we process the admission.

Q. How does this affect the joint MBAs, specifically Pharmacy? Will the students be able to enroll in online courses?

A. Yes. We will have an online section of whatever course we may have some of our current hybrid students but tagged separately so we are not sharing in that revenue. The only difference would be that the pharmacy students would be on a seven week term instead of eight week term.

Q. Are programs like health care administration and healthcare informatics the kinds you are talking about could be opportunities to include?

Q. Would the group of people who are busy and want credit for all the years in the industry work for a competency based assessment MBA program?

A. Competency based programs are difficult in terms of accreditation. Can't respond well to that right now.

A. There may be opportunities for additional partnerships in health sciences. They said if we have a specialization in healthcare administration we will get even more enrollments.

Q. How sure are we that the problem is not that the MBA has become so ubiquitous that it's losing its cache and there's a million places out there and so many people that have them now. This is a significant investment, time and energy, five years or ten years or whatever? Do we know if there is still going to be enough market going forward?

A. Point well taken. If you look at over all enrollment all over it is flat. There is more going on there than the market being saturated. They are here to make some money and they believe there is enrollment out there to be made.

The Provost and the Chancellor support this proposal for Academic Partnerships, an online enabler.

Q & A follow.

Agustin requested a follow-up from the Provost and School of Business after the Board of Trustees meeting and they agreed.

### 3. Consideration of Minutes

The Minutes for March 1, 2018 were approved as submitted

### 4. Action Items

Proposed Policy 1L17 (Combined Baccalaureate and Graduate Degree)

- Guest Speaker: Susan Morgan, Associate Dean, Graduate School
  - The policy was previously approved at Graduate Council. Curriculum Council brought it forward to Faculty Senate and it was unanimously **approved**

UPBC 3-year appointment

- Jeffery Sabby was unanimously **approved**.

### 5. Unfinished Business

Faculty Senate Resolution regarding State Budget and Higher Education

The resolution passed last month and copies were sent to many key people including legislators.

Faculty Senate Resolution regarding SIU System Budget Reallocation

The resolution passed last month and copies were sent to many key people including legislators; Agustin gave some of his thoughts about more work to be done and moving forward.

Provost Cobb gave a summary of her testimony at the House Appropriations Committee in support of SIUE being equal in the SIU System. The conversation will continue.

Before leaving, the Provost expressed empathy about salaries "I hear you and I get it."

### 6. New Business

General Education Proposal – First Read

- Guest Speakers: Matthew Schunke, Maureen Bell-Werner, Jessica Harris (General Education Committee)

- A PowerPoint was presented by Schunke. Thirty faculty are needed for New Freshman Transition this fall and not as many needed in the spring. Schunke and Harris answered questions during presentation. Agustin stressed to share the proposed information filed in SharePoint with colleagues and bring feedback to the Senate.

Revisions to Policy 1Q4 (Military Service Learning Credit) – First Read

- Guest: Tom Jordan, Coordinator for Policy explained the revisions and requested comments or questions. The policy revisions pertain to college credit for real experience. It will be displayed by June.

Revisions to Policy 1R2 (Honors Program) – First Read

- Guest: Eric Ruckh, Honors Program Director presented the revisions and answered questions from the Senate. The proposal consists of four modifications in section 2 of the policy. Ruckh gave numbers of honors students for the last couple of years and about growing the program. Because of funding, they can only accept around 150 of the 175 applicants.

**7. Reports from Council Chairs** (Read on SharePoint before the Senate meeting)

**UPBC:** Nancy Lutz reported that the Council met with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Waple last week and April 20<sup>th</sup> will meet with Provost Cobb.

**IBHE Faculty Advisory Council:** Susan Wiediger posted a report on FS SharePoint

**8. Reports from Council Chairs** (Read on SharePoint before the Senate Meeting)

**Curriculum Council:** Laurie Rice submitted a report and it is posted on FS SharePoint

**Faculty Development Council:** Suman Mishra submitted a report and it is posted on FS SharePoint

**Graduate Council:** Mary Sue Love submitted a report and it is posted on FS SharePoint

**Rules and Procedures Council:** Cristina De Meo submitted a report and it is posted on FS SharePoint

**Welfare Council:** Stephen Kerber and Dan Segrist: The Ombuds survey is closed and the Ombuds report will be discussed at next meeting. The grievance committee will be under discussion, also, at next meeting.

**Past-President:** Jeffrey Sabby – no report

**President-Elect:** Sorin Nastasia – no report

**President:** Marcus Agustin reported that his report is posted on FS SharePoint.

**9. Public Comment**

Eric Ruckh spoke about the IS and NFS proposal.

**10. Adjournment**

With no other business, the meeting adjourned at 4:49 p.m.

Approved as submitted May 3, 2018

Vicki Kruse/University Governance

**FSCC Report**

Chair: Laurie Rice

The Curriculum Council met on March 15, 2018.

- The Curriculum Council voted to send the General Education proposal from the General Education Committee forward to the Faculty Senate for consideration. (14-2)

- The Curriculum Council voted to approve revisions to Policy 1 R2 (Honors) on second read and send forward to the Faculty Senate.
- The Curriculum Council voted to approve revisions to Policy 1Q4 (Military Service Learning Credit) on second read and send forward to the Faculty Senate.
- The Council considered an undergraduate program review of Social Work. The Council determined that the program is in good standing with enrollment sustainable at present levels.
- The Council heard a first read of a display change to Policy 1H1 (General Education) that came to us from the General Education Committee.
- The Council received reports from its committees including:
  - Undergraduate Programs Committee: proposals from Nursing currently under review
  - Undergraduate Course Committee: approved 14 and tabled 4.
  - Academic Standards and Policies Committee: drafting a policy on prior learning assessment
  - General Education Committee: Only ACS 101 will count as a Foundations course now
  - Committee on Assessment: Reviewed 4 programs
  - Registrar: first proof of undergraduate catalog week of 3/19; enrollment begins 3/26
- Also, Curricunet is in use and they are working to fix some bugs in it.

### **Faculty Development Council**

Missouri Room

Morris University Center

March 15, 2018@ 2:30

Unapproved Minutes

**Present:** Lynn Bartels, Diane Cox, Jafar Darabi, Juliet Gray, Suman Mishra, Kim Carter, Shadrack Msengi, Wayne Nelson, Joseph Sokolowski and Yuping Zeng.,

**Absent:** Wai Cheah, Nicole Klein, and Matthew Schmitz

1. Approval of the minutes from the previous meeting (02/15/2018)
  2. Continuous Improvement Conference (March 16) preparation and update
  3. Planning for the Fall Midweek Mentor series. Survey of topics and topic preference discussed.
  4. Various graduate school initiatives discussed related to grants and process to apply for grants.
- No public comment

Meeting adjourned at approximately 3:00 p.m.

### **GRADUATE COUNCIL REPORT**

The Graduate Council of the Faculty Senate met Thursday, March 15, 2018. In announcements, the Course Review Committee (CRC) and Graduate Committee on Assessment (GCOA) reports were posted

to SharePoint. Dean Weinberg introduced Kim Lizotte, our new support specialist, and discussed the budget allocation discussions at the BOT retreat. I gave a summary of the information presented at the Chancellor's Constituency Group meeting on February 27.

The Council approved the Programs committee reviews of the Art and Music Programs as sustainable and in good standing; a change to the Speech-Language Pathology program to require higher English proficiency scores; and a change to the MS IS in Politics and Communication, offering more flexibility with ACS courses.

The Council also approved the ERP committee's small changes to GR1718-11 Research and Projects Advisory Board (RPAB) Operating Papers and GR1718-12, 1M2, Policy Governing Sponsored Projects.

Our next meeting is scheduled for April 19, 2018.

## Rules & Procedures

### REPORT APRIL 5TH, 2018

#### ✚ Senators elections:

- School of Engineering-Completed CAS-ongoing
- Waiting for other units
- Results are due for the May Senate meeting

✚ The evaluations of the Provost and Chancellor have been completed. Reports for each have been written and were sent for review to the Chancellor and Provost. Their responses were received on 3/31/18, and the final report was approved by both within 72 h. As per bylaws, the final report will be submitted at the May senate meeting.

#### **Welfare Council Report**

March 15, 2018

Faculty Welfare Council Meeting Minutes

Members Present: Steve Kerber (co-chair), Dan Segrist (co-chair), Nancy Huyck, Kamran Shavezipur, Andrew Gross, Kate Newman, Jeff Banker, Andy Lozowski, Kathryn Bentley, Lisa Green

Meeting Called to Order: 2:30pm

- I. Scribe was designated (KN)
- II. Minutes were updated to correct one identified error in Members present, minutes approved as corrected.

#### Old Business

- III. Ombuds Survey: DS: Reported the Ombuds survey has been distributed and responses are being collected. Survey remains open until 3/26/18. Please encourage others to complete survey. Results will be shared at a future meeting.

#### New Business

- IV. Ombuds Report: SK: The Ombuds 2017 annual report was shared with members of the Welfare Council for review. Welfare Council will be tasked to compile any formal recommendations or feedback to Ombuds; however, it was suggested this be addressed at a future meeting once survey results are also collected.
- V. Guidance to Grievance Committee: SK: Will invite current chair and immediate past chair of the Grievance Committee to next meeting to discuss the future of the committee given the new grievance process outlined in the Faculty Association Agreement. Will also ask if a chair for the upcoming year has been selected.
- VI. Discussion of passed resolutions: SK: Confirmed appropriate dissemination of the two resolutions passed during the previous Faculty Senate meeting has occurred. Additionally the Board of Trustees did have a retreat, however the exact content of much of that meeting is unknown. There was discussion about our approach or next steps if there is not a response by Administration or the Board of Trustees to the resolutions. It was determined we would wait until the next meeting to discuss next possible steps to allow Administration time to respond.

No public comment was provided

Meeting adjourned: 2:53pm

**IBHE-FAC report for the SIUE Faculty Senate meeting on 5 April 2018**  
The IBHE-FAC met on 16 March 2018 at Trinity International University in Deerfield, Illinois.

*TIU President David S. Dockery* greeted the FAC and talked about the history of TIU. With roots in the merging of two Scandinavian religious educational programs to form a divinity school, TIU today enrolls 2700 students in a range of programs including the largest divinity school embedded in an institution. Among their newest programs is foundation funded education for 27 Wisconsin prisoners. *IBHE Executive Director Al Bowman* indicated that rather than completely eliminating IBHE lunches with their constituency advisory groups, he may schedule one every other Board meeting and reserve the other meetings for IBHE interactions. He will also endeavor to engage more directly with groups such as the FAC. Bowman's goals include 1) keeping higher education out of budget impasses and 2) preventing budget cuts. Current budgets are 51% lower than in 2001. The bump proposed by the IBHE is 254 million, which includes 100 million increase in MAP (which still covers less than 50% of eligible students). The pension ramp is a problem due to pension holidays; there is conversation of paying off pension debt in one lump sum via bond offerings (SUAA proposal), but that would be the biggest bond offering ever. The governor hasn't talked much about higher education. There is some interest in merit based aid, related to the scholar designation for high school top 10%. An election year probably means no budget impasse, but there could be a six-month budget. Capital plan and student money might not pass the minority party due to the opportunities potentially provided for publicity.

IBHE is working on compromise language on a bill related to religious exemptions, seeking to narrow the exemption to prevent fraud. Bowman is in favor of closer coordination between ICCB, ISAC, and IBHE (but perhaps not the merge in a current bill). He is close to Rose and Brady but think's Roses bill about common applications and program ratings is not good – the workload is impossible to implement practically and program review belongs at the institution level.

*Caucus reports: Publics* suggested accompanying the one-page revitalization document with information about effective use (e.g., adding narratives, being positive, not whining). They also discussed tuition variations and disseminating "real" price information. *Community Colleges* discussed the importance of liberal arts in higher education, the value of merit scholarships to keep students in-state, and some institutional issues. *Private and Proprietaries* talked about the higher ed revitalization document and how to attract students and make them feel wanted. We should highlight Illinois higher ed strengths. We need to separate pensions and operating budgets when considering higher education.

*New business:* We provided feedback for revisions to a public caucus document about liberal arts and general education. The FAC unanimously voted to endorse Steve Rock in his SURS Board candidacy.

*State Senator Julie Morrison (D 29th)* talked with the IBHE-FAC for a bit over an hour. She is less embedded in the education aspects of the legislature, currently spending time on human service issues during her second term. Discussion ranged over a number of topics, but some key items were: the legislature can be really short-sighted on the budget – they want to see an immediate value (e.g. within 3 years); specialization versus breadth; whether community colleges should offer four year degrees; faculty (and others) need to bring innovative ideas to legislators to keep students in Illinois; legislators are most interested in hearing from the folks they represent, not other places, and face-to-face is best.

The next IBHE-FAC meeting is 20 April 2018 at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Illinois. With regards, Susan D. Wiediger, representative for SIUE to the IBHE-FAC  
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