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Faculty Senate

March 7, 2011, 2:45 p.m., E008 Rathskellar

1. **Call to Order**

2. **Approval of the Minutes of February 7, 2011**
    http://www.wright.edu/admin/senate/senmin/documents/SenMinFeb-11.pdf

3. **Report of the University President or Provost**

4. **Report of the Senate Executive Committee**

5. **Old Business**
    A. CEHS Department Name Change Proposal: Department of Educational Leadership to *Department of Leadership Studies in Education and Organizations*

6. **New Business**
    A. Free Speech Policy (Attachment A)

    (Note: Inactive links to Program Conversions will be activated on March 17.)
    B. CECS Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/CECS-Programs-Portfolio-March7.pdf
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/CECS-Programs-SingleFile-March7.pdf

    C. CEHS Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/CEHS-Programs-Portfolio-March7.pdf
        http://www.facight.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/CEHS-Programs-SingleFile-March7.pdf

    D. COLA Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/COLA-Programs-Portfolio-2-March7.pdf
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/COLA-Programs-SingleFile-2-March7.pdf

    E. COSM Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/COSM-Programs-Portfolio-March7.pdf
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/COSM-Programs-SingleFile-March7.pdf

    F. LC Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/LC-Programs-Portfolio-March7.pdf
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/LC-Programs-SingleFile-March7.pdf

    G. RSCOB Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/RSCOB-Programs-Portfolio-2-March7.pdf
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/RSCOB-Programs-SingleFile-2-March7.pdf

H. UH Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
    http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/UH-Programs-Portfolio-March7.pdf
    http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/UH-Programs-SingleFile-March7.pdf

I. Academic Policy: Repeating Courses and Replacing Grades Policy
    http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/RepeatingCoursesAndReplacingGradesPolicy.pdf

7. Written Committee Reports and Attendance (Attachment B)
    A. Faculty Budget Priority Committee: Jacqueline Bergdahl
    B. Faculty Affairs Committee: Sue Terzian
    C. Undergraduate Curriculum & Academic Policy Committee: Tom Sav
    D. Buildings & Grounds Committee: Mateen Rizki
    E. Information Technology Committee: Barbara Denison
    F. Student Affairs Committee:
    G. Student Petitions Committee: Kathleen Kollman

8. Council Reports

9. Announcements
    A. Nominations, including self-nominations, for Faculty President-Elect are
        currently being accepted until Monday, April 18, 5:00 p.m. Qualifications
        for the office of Faculty President are stated in the Faculty Constitution
        located at: http://www.wright.edu/academics/fhandbook/

        The following is applicable via Provost Memorandum No. 82-3, May 1,
        1982:
        "The President of the Faculty shall have a two course, or two-third,
        reduction in his or her full-time teaching load during the Fall, Winter, and
        Spring Quarters of his or her term of office. The President Elect of the
        Faculty shall have a one course, or one-third, reduction in his or her full-
        time teaching load for the Spring Quarter of his or her term of office."

    B. Next scheduled Faculty Senate meeting: April 4, 2011, 2:45 p.m.,
        E156 Student Union.

10. Adjournment

ATTACHMENT A
Appendices A, B, C, D

APPENDIX A
Free Speech Policy
Proposed

I. **General Policy Statements.**
   A. Wright State University (the "University") permits, promotes, and supports the free expression of ideas, views, and opinions by its faculty, students, staff, administrators, and visitors (hereafter "members of the academic community"). The University is committed to rights of expression, affiliation, and peaceful assemblage.
   B. The University also has an equal and simultaneous obligation to protect the rights and freedoms of those who choose not to participate in free speech or peaceful assemblage activities. Additionally, the University has an obligation to protect its property and to assure continuation of the activities of students, university faculty and staff, and guests on campus.
   C. The University is committed to freedom of thought and freedom of expression. Everyone has the right to express their opinions and shall be free to discuss, debate, and express ideas and opinions in public or private forums as long as they do not disrupt university functions. Such ideas and opinions include matters related to professional duties and the functioning of the University. These rights are in addition to the rights accorded to all persons by the United States Constitution. This Free Speech Policy (the "Policy) thus precludes any form of discipline, intimidation, or reprisals resulting from such protected activities.
   D. This Policy deals only with matters pertaining to the time, place, and manner of the exercise of free speech and peaceful assemblage activities at the University. This policy does not address, nor shall it be interpreted as addressing, the content or subject matter of such activities.

II. **Definitions.** For the purposes of this Policy, the following terms shall be defined as follows:
   A. "Demonstration" – means a speech activity covered by Section IV. Of this Policy which is promoted in advance or expected to draw more than 25 people, or any other large gathering that might, because of its nature, be reasonably expected to disrupt classes, block building access, or create traffic hazards.
   B. "Disrupt" means to actually, rather than potentially, interrupt the normal course of the University's activities or operations. Examples of disruptive behavior under this Policy include, but are not limited to, the following: (1) interfering with, impairing, or impeding University teaching, research, or administration; (2) interfering with, impeding, or blocking the flow of vehicular, wheelchair, or pedestrian traffic on any paved street or path; (3) interfering with, impeding, or blocking any entrance or exit to any building; (4) violating any federal, state, or local law, regulation, or fire code, including the University Code of Regulations; (5) interfering with an event by blocking views or making sufficient sounds to mask a speaker or performance from being heard; (6) using voice or amplification systems without prior approval by the University for the use of such systems; (7) destruction of University or personal property; (8) any act or

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behavior which prevents a listener from leaving a free speech event; and/or (9) failing to comply with the orders or directives of identified University officials, police, or any other law enforcement officers acting in consideration of the health, welfare, and safety of all concerned.

C. "March" – means a speech activity covered by Section IV of this Policy that, regardless of the number of individuals likely to be involved in the activity, has, or is likely to have, a mobile component associated with the activity.

III. **Free Speech Policy**. With the exception of those activities covered by Section IV of this Policy (i.e. demonstrations and marches), the following shall constitute the University's official Free Speech Policy regarding the use of the publicly accessible outdoor areas on the University's main campus:

A. Except for activities covered by Part IV of this Policy, any individual or group may use, without prior permission. On any day of the week during daylight hours, any publicly accessible outdoor area of the University's main campus to collect signatures, distribute materials, and/or perform speech acts, as long as they do not disrupt other campus activities.

B. University departments and registered student organizations may schedule university space to bring speakers and programs of their choice to the campus on a space available basis. Such speakers shall have the same access to University facilities as their sponsor.

C. This Policy is inapplicable to situations arising within the context of normal classroom instruction and discussion.

IV. **Demonstrations and Marches.** All sponsors of demonstrations or marches must provide prior notice of such events to the President or his/her designee not less than 24 hours in advance. Under compelling circumstances, the hour requirement can be waived by the President or his/her designee. Items of information necessary to complete the process include:

- Desired location
- Desired date and time
- Route of march, if applicable
- Estimated attendance
- Sound devices to be used (ex. Bullhorns, musical instruments, etc.)
- Name and phone numbers of at least one participant in the event
- Names of speakers (preferred for security purposes)

The President or his/her designee shall provide the organizers of the event with a copy of this Policy and any other documents, written material and information that will ensure the health, safety, and welfare of all concerned. Organizers may also be requested to reschedule the event or modify the location, times, or route or make other arrangements, in order to achieve the objectives stated above.

V. **Enforcement.**

A. The Wright State University Police Department (the "Police Department") shall enforcement the provisions of this Policy.

B. The President of the University, or his/her designee, shall resolve any dispute between any individual or groups of individuals regarding the use of space for any free speech activities subject to this Policy. He/she may, if deemed

necessary, enact a procedure (e.g. creation of a "speech grid;" requiring minimum spacing between speakers; granting permission on a "first come, first served" basis, etc.) whereby such questions are determined. Such procedure shall be content neutral regarding the free speech activities involved in the determination.

VI. Prohibitions.
    A.   No one purporting to be operating under the terms of this Policy shall disrupt any University functions.
    B.   Demonstrations or marches may not occur inside University buildings, unless permission is granted by the President or his/her designee and by the Chief of Police, at least 24 hours in advance of the planned activity.

VII. Appeals. Any individual or group aggrieved by any decision rendered under this Policy may appeal such decision to the President or his/her designee. In all cases the University shall bear the burden of proof that such decision was reasonable.

Members of the Ad Hoc Free Speech Committee

Dahms, Ken; BSOM, Chair

Goldfinger, Mel; COSM

Johnson, Doris; CEHS

Jones, Sharon Lynette; COLA

Meyer, Cheryl; SOPP

Osborne, Evan; RSCOB

Wright State University

Policy number: 4006

Subject: **Speaker's Corner**
Date issued: Revised/October 1992

Authority: General Faculty Meeting (May 19, 1992); Ohio Revised Code Title 29 (including but not limited to the relevant sections of Chapters 2903, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2917, 2921, 2923)

4006.1 **General Policy**
a. Wright State University encourages the free expression of ideas, views, and opinions. University departments and registered student organizations may schedule university space to bring speakers and programs of their choice to the campus on a space available basis.
b. Individuals desiring a forum to express their views may use the designated Speaker's Corner, as long as they adhere to university regulations.
c.

4006.2 **Speaker's Corner**
a. The designated Speaker's Corner is hereby established as the bricked area adjacent to the northeast corner of Founder's Quad, between Millett and Fawcett Halls.
b. The Speaker's Corner may be used any day of the week from 10 am to 3 pm. No amplification of sound is permitted. Persons using this area are subject to all university regulations and state and federal laws.
c. Consistent with the United States Constitution, the laws of Ohio, and the University Code of Regulations, the following actions are prohibited on all campuses of Wright State University:
   1. Obstructing or disrupting university teaching, research, or administration.
   2. Causing or threatening to cause injury or harm to persons or property.
   3. Using language that upon reasonable evaluation will lead to immediate violence or an immediate breach of the peace.
   4. Obstructing the free flow of pedestrians or vehicular traffic.
   5. Illegally possessing or using firearms, explosives, or other weapons, chemicals, or fire extinguishers.
   6. Failing to comply with the orders or directives of university officials, police, or any other law enforcement officers acting in consideration of the health, welfare, and safety of all concerned.
   7.

4006.3 **Enforcement**
a. Failure to comply with the foregoing may result in banning a speaker from the Speaker's Corner. Anyone who may be banned from the Speaker's Corner for any period of time will be afforded a hearing before the vice president for Student Affairs prior to the effect of the ban.
b. The Wright State University Police Department is responsible for monitoring the Speaker's Corner. Persons violating the guidelines of this policy are subject to disciplinary action and/or arrest. Individuals violating this policy will be prohibited from using the Speaker's Corner for a minimum of one calendar year from the date of the incident.

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Wright State University

Policy number: 4007

Subject: **Demonstrations and Marches**
Date issued: Revised/March 2001

Authority: Wright State University Code of Regulations; General Faculty Meeting (May 19, 1992); Office of the President; Division of Student Affairs
References: Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services

4007.1 **General Statement**
Wright State University recognizes the exercise of the rights of expression, affiliation, and peaceful assemblage. Wright State students, faculty, and staff may express their views by demonstrating peacefully for concepts they wish to make known, and the university will make every reasonable effort to protect this right. The university also has an equal and simultaneous obligation to protect the rights and freedoms of those who choose not to participate in a demonstration. Additionally, the university has an obligation to protect its property and to assure continuation of the activities of students, university faculty and staff, and guests on campus.

4007.2 **Policy**
  a. Wright State University is committed to freedom of thought and freedom of expression. All members of the academic community have the right to express their opinions. Faculty, staff, and students should be free to discuss, debate, and express ideas and opinions in public or private forums as long as they do not disrupt university functions.
  b. A broad range of speech will be tolerated at Wright State, subject to consideration of the health, welfare, and safety of all faculty, staff, and students and the functioning of the university.
  c. Speech may be legitimately regulated with regard to time, place, and manner when it has the purpose or effect of substantially interfering with the educational environment, disrupting the functioning of the university, or inciting an immediate breach of peace.
  d. Conduct, the purpose or effect of which is not frightening, coercing, or intimidating specific individuals but is merely deemed offensive to certain groups, will not be grounds for regulation or punishment.
  e. The university is committed to the elimination of all forms of bigotry on campus.
  f. The university will consider each alleged violation of this policy on a case by case basis and will examine the time, place, pattern of conduct, and, where relevant, the existence of a specific relationship between speaker and target.
  g. The university encourages all faculty, staff, and students to exercise their free speech rights responsibly. Categories of speech should be consistent with the inclusive language in Policy 4001.23 (Equal Educational and Employment Opportunity Policies and Affirmative Action Plan).

4007.3 **Regulation of Time, Place, and Manner**
Reasonable and orderly scheduling, assignment, and use of university facilities, resources, and personnel are necessary to assure continuation of educational programs and other activities, to accommodate the needs of all persons, and to respect the rights of all members of the university community.

4007.4 **Operational Procedures**
  a. To secure assistance in planning and obtaining university facilities, to ensure that other activities are not adversely affected, and to protect the rights of all members of the university community, as well as participants and nonparticipants in all demonstrations and marches, sponsors must register

such events with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services and secure approval for use of any university facility.

    b. All sponsors of demonstrations or marches must register such events in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services not less than 24 hours in advance. Under compelling circumstances, the hour requirement can be waived by the vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services or his/her designee. Items of information necessary to complete this process include:

1. Desired location
2. Desired date and time
3. Route of march, if applicable
4. Estimated attendance
5. Sound devices to be used (e.g., bullhorns, musical instruments)
6. Security plans and list of marshals
7. Names and phone numbers of organizers
8. Names of speakers (preferred for security purposes)

    c. The university will use its best efforts to register groups for demonstrations and marches and will take into consideration the health, welfare, and safety of all concerned. Registration will not be accepted if the requested space has already been reserved or if the university, using its best efforts, cannot make appropriate security arrangements necessary to ensure the health, welfare, and safety of its students, faculty, and staff.

    d. Organizers may also be requested to reschedule the event or modify the location or route or other arrangements, in order to achieve the objectives stated above.

4007.5 Prohibited Actions

    a. The laws of the state of Ohio and Wright State University's Code of Regulations prohibit the following actions:

1. Obstructing or disrupting university teaching, research, or administration.
2. Causing, or threatening to cause, injury or harm to persons or property.
3. Inciting riot.
4. Obstructing the free flow of pedestrians or vehicular traffic.
5. Possessing illegally or using firearms, explosives, or other weapons, chemicals, or fire extinguishers.
6. Failing to comply with the orders or directives of university officials, police, or any other law enforcement officers acting within the scope of their duties.

    b. Use of sound amplification equipment within 500 feet of university buildings or in a manner obstructive or disruptive of university functioning is prohibited.

    c. Demonstration activities may not occur inside university buildings, unless permission is granted by the vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services or his/her designee and by the Chief of Police, at least 24 hours in advance of the planned activity.

4007.6 Violations

If the conduct of a demonstration or march violates any section of this policy, the event shall be subject to immediate cancellation and disbanding of all participants by order of the vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services or his/her designee.

4007.7 Enforcement

    a. Any persons failing to disband from a demonstration or march upon being ordered to do so pursuant to section 4007.5 of this policy shall be in violation of this policy and subject to appropriate sanctions. Students and student organizations in violation of this regulation shall be subject to the sanctions of the "Code of Student Conduct" as defined in the *Student Handbook* and/or to arrest for violation of state law. Persons not registered as students who are in violation of this regulation shall be subject to arrest.

    b. In the event of an emergency situation in which, in the judgment of authorized Police Department personnel, riot or harm to persons or property is imminent, the on-duty supervisor may order dispersal of participants and cancellation of the demonstration or march prior to obtaining an order from the vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services or his/her designee, as set forth in section 4007.5 of this policy.

4007.8 **Appeal**

Any individual or group convinced that arbitrary, unlawful, or unreasonable limitations have been imposed upon any demonstration or march under the provision of these regulations may appeal those limitations to the vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services.

4007.9 **Steering Committee on Campus Dissent/Disruption**

    a.   A steering committee, chaired by the vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services, shall manage any periods of prolonged student dissent or disruption on campus. In addition to the vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services, the committee will be comprised of the Chief of Police, director of Communications and Marketing, president of the Faculty Senate, president of Student Government, president of the Residential Communities Association, director of the Office of General Counsel, director of Residence Services, and the director of Student Life. The committee will meet as often as deemed necessary by the vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services and shall determine appropriate action based on the input of all representatives.

    b.   During periods of prolonged student dissent or disruption on campus, the vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services will facilitate communication with activist leaders, serve as spokesperson for the university, and keep the president of the university fully apprised of the situation.

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ATTACHMENT B

Senate Committee Reports
March 7, 2011

Faculty Budget Priority Committee – Jacqueline Bergdahl
The committee will meet on Thursday, March 3, 2011. A report will be available at the March 7 Senate meeting.

Faculty Affairs Committee – Sue Terzian
The committee continues to work with Henry Limouze, Associate Provost for Faculty and Staff Affairs, on the non-bargaining unit faculty workload issue.

Undergraduate Curriculum & Academic Policy Committee - Tom Sav
UCAPC Report to the Faculty Senate, Meeting of March 7.

The committee's deliberations and activities are summarized in the UCAPC January Minutes at
   (1) http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/minutes/5minutes.htm
and the February Minutes at
   (2) http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/minutes/6minutes.htm
In addition, the committee's activities regarding semester conversion activities are summarized by undergraduate courses and programs, including the WS Core and WAC programs, as well as by individual colleges and units and by major programs, minor programs and certificate programs at the UCAPC Transition Website
   (3) http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/semester/semester.htm
Graduate semester course and program conversions are also provided therein.

Buildings & Grounds Committee – Mateen Rizki

Information Technology Committee – Barbara Denison
Friday, February 11 at 1:30 in 248 Rike Hall

Present: Barbara Denison, RSCoB; Rebecca Teed, COSM; Maggie Veres, CEHS; Sherrill Smith, CONH; Michael Raymer, CECS (representing Academic Services Committee); T.K. Prasad, CECS; Kathi Herick, Library; Paul Hernandez, Larry Fox, CaTS; Pat Bruchs, Chuck Fahnestock, Printing Services

I.   Networked Printing Proposal

Printing Services is currently evaluating desktop printer toner consumption in Kevin Watson's department in CEHS. Patrick Bruchs, Director of Printing Services, and Chuck Fahnestock attended to discuss the pilot study. For the 90 day trial which ends in March, readings are being taken from 72 printers. There are 140 networked printers managed by Woodhull. WSU's expenses for toners and supplies currently exceeds $350,000 per year. This figure probably doesn't include all ProCard purchases. Departments may store toners for multiple models of printers, as many as 500 models on campus. Routing high volume jobs to networked printers and even higher volume jobs to Wright Copy has the potential to cut costs as much as one-third.

With beacons on the printers, toners can be automatically shipped as needed which will reduce the need for toner inventory.

Printing Services will be evaluating the results of the first pilot test. They are also evaluating software that might reside on desktops and recommend where to route printing. This would be voluntary.

After discussion, the committee invited Printing Services to attend a meeting early spring quarter to discuss the results of the pilot.

II. CaTS Policies

Larry Fox presented the following updates and items for discussion. Refer to the attachment for the policy explanations.

#18 Restrict General UNIX Shell Access to campus networks
After the IT Committee meeting discussion last quarter, CaTS opened up VPN process for students so they can obtain the VPN without a waiting period. Faculty and staff already had this. CaTS would like to start blocking open ports starting Spring quarter and will provide campus communication on this. CaTS opened up Web Page VPN access for Mike Raymer to test and regular VPN. Mike Raymer reported that both of them tested fine. He saw no reason not to proceed with this project. CaTS will send out campus communication and instructions. Maggie Veres moved approval of the project; Sherrill Smith seconded and the faculty IT committee approved. The policy will be forwarded to Faculty Executive Committee for approval.
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#20 Have users access their shared and home directories remotely using VPN instead of Myfiles
 Kyle Peterson demonstrated this to the committee last meeting. It would require users to do a one-time download of the VPN client. Once the client is installed and the user logs into the network they will click on a provided link which will map their campus resources. The file access is more straightforward and convenient than Myfiles. It would provide access to K: drives as well as H: drives. The IT Committee was asked by email after the meeting if there were any objections. Having none, the project is approved and is proceeding.

#21 Replace McAfee with Microsoft Forefront Anti-Virus program
For campus use, this removal and installation process will execute from the network and run in the background which will eliminate any interaction or downtime for the end-user. The CaTS web pages will be updated so that faculty and staff can also download Microsoft Security Essentials for home use. CaTS will explain on the page that you need to uninstall the current virus software you are currently using before installing the new virus scanning software. Sherrill Smith moved approval, Rebecca Teeds seconded and the faculty IT committee approved this.

#22 Change in Apple MacOS X Licensing
Effective July 1, 2011, This request will be centrally funded and faculty/staff will go through the normal channels to request the software. The large cost increase from $20k to $40k did not make it cost effective for the university to acquire a site license again so CaTS will purchase individual licenses. Rebecca Teeds moved approval; Maggie Veres seconded, and the faculty IT committee approved this.

Phasing out support of VHS
Paul Hernandez and Larry Fox reported that CaTS will recommend phasing out the use of VHS in classrooms. Faculty will be surveyed as to usage before determining a date but the end of 2012 is being considered. As classroom podium equipment is replaced, the new equipment would not have a VHS player so this would phase in over several years. There would still be some VHS players that could be ordered through CaTS for delivery. CaTS wants to determine the volume of

materials currently being used that faculty will want to have converted or purchase materials on DVD. There would be support of doing the file conversion but faculty would need to get copyright permissions. The Library will also examine their inventory and usage.

III.   Center for Teaching and Learning

Dan DeStephen requested that the committee continue discussion of the draft guidelines for online classes during university closures. A brief discussion was held but no specific recommendations were made.

IV.   Next Meeting

The next meeting will be Friday, March 4 at 1:00 pm in 248 Rike Hall.

Student Affairs Committee -

Student Petitions Committee – Kathleen Kollman
The Undergraduate Petitions Committee met on Friday, February 18, 2011, at 9:00 a.m. in room E107 of the Student Union. Present were the following members:

N. Drake (registrar--ex officio)
C. Hartwell (RSCoB)
B. Hobler (Lake)
J. Howes (CoSM)
K. Kollman (CoLA)--chair
E. Poch (registrar--ex officio; substitute for S. Solomon)

M. Smith (UC; substitute for T. McMillan-Stokes)
T. Wischgoll (CECS)
C. Murphy (CEHS; substitute for A. Lyon)

C. Aubin (CONH) and students P. Reed and D. Thomas was absent.

The committee considered 22 student petitions from 7 entities.

Approved at college and university levels: 12
- CECS: 1
- CoLA: 4
- CoSM: 1
- RSCoB: 1
- CEHS: 1
- UC: 4

Denied at college and university levels: 7
- CECS: 1
- CoLA: 1
- CoSM: 1
- CEHS: 1
- UC: 3

Tabled at college level: 2 (both CEHS)

Denied at college level and reversed (approved) at university level: 1 (Lake)

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 a.m. The next regularly scheduled meeting is Friday, March 11 at 9:00 a.m.

The associated Refund Appeals Committee will next meet on Friday, March 4, 2011, for routine business.

1. **Call to Order**
Faculty President Jacqueline Bergdahl called the meeting to order at 2:45 p.m.

✓ Berg, Susan	✓ Klykylo, William	✓ Stalter, Ann*
✓ Brown, Kevin	✓ Laforse, Bruce	✓ Stireman, John
✓ Chesen, Alan	✓ Lamping, Sally	✓ Wendeln, Marcia
✓ Davis, Stephanie*	✓ Lee, Miryoung	Williams, Julie*
✓ Doom, Travis	✓ Loranger, Carol*	Allen, Jeffery (Sub.)
✓ Ebert, James*	✓ McGinley, Sarah	✓ Xue, Kefu*
✓ Endres, Carole*	✓ McIlvenna, Noeleen	
✓ Fernandes, Ashley	✓ Mirkin, David	✓ Bergdahl, Jacqueline*
✓ Funderburk, Charles	✓ Nagy, Allen*	✓ Krane, Dan*
✓ Goldfinger, Mel	✓ Nahhas, Ramzi	✓ Hopkins, David
✓ Gray, Bobbe	✓ Runkle, James	Angle, Steven
✓ Halling, Kirsten	✓ Schieltz, Beverly	✓ Sav, Tom
✓ Kich, Martin*	✓ Self, Eileen	✓ Zambenini, Pam

2. **Approval of Minutes of February 7, 2011**
Minutes were approved as written.
http://www.wright.edu/admin/senate/senmin/documents/SenMinFeb-11.pdf

3. **Report of the University President and Provost**

President Hopkins
These are turbulent times. Tomorrow, Governor Kasich delivers his State of the State address. In advance of the release of his first budget on March 15, the new governor is expected to reveal the philosophy of his administration's approach for Ohio's future. I encourage everyone to stay abreast of what is happening in Columbus and stay focused. The pace of change around the budget is rapid and we don't yet know the challenges we face.

Governor Kasich has appointed a new Chancellor, Jim Petro. Based on previous comments by Chancellor Petro, there has been rhetoric surrounding the concept of charter universities. We don't yet know the outcome here but essentially this allows universities more autonomy for less funding

Senate Bill 5 has been passed by the Senate and is in the House. We will be monitoring this situation closely and how it affects Wright State.

Changes to the Federal budget not only affect us but our students suffer from budget reduction cuts. The Ohio College Opportunity grant program, which distributes funds to need based students, may be eliminated. Additionally, there has been a 20% decrease in Pell Grants which can affect 40% of our students and their families.

There are also good things happening so I encourage you to stay focused and move forward.

Senator Question: Are you for or against Senate Bill 5?

President Hopkins: I cannot support the bill as now configured. While I believe some reform is necessary I cannot support all aspects of this bill. The IUC Presidents have endeavored to have a collective voice; however, we do not all agree. Wright State has developed a system that has allowed us to work well together and I hope that can continue. I came from a union family and saw how it benefited my family. We work together. We don't always agree but we are a better institution because of all our involvement.

Senator Comment: In regard to charter universities, Petro cites a reduced application of sunshine laws and public document request but there is no dollar amount attached. These were two of his ten points.

President Hopkins: I have not seen the details of the charter university concept. The general concept of a charter university is that budgets are reduced but schools have more freedom in managing budgets to offset reductions.

4.   **Report of the Senate Executive Committee**

The Executive Committee met on February 21, conducting the following business:

Student Government graduate student representative, Galen Crawford, presented a resolution on behalf of Student Government, supporting the use of one course management system rather than the current three, which will soon be two. The Executive Committee opted to charge the Information Technology Committee with investigating current practices.

Additionally, the committee remanded to the Information Technology Committee two CATS initiatives dealing with 1) Change in Apple Mac OS X Licensing and 2) Microsoft Forefront Endpoint Protection for review.

The committee continued discussion regarding course numbering. Both EC and UCAPC support adhering to the use of zero (0) as the fourth digit. Beginning next quarter, the UCAPC and the Graduate Policies Committee have been charged with creating a policy to address the issue.

Executive Committee received an update from member Carole Endres on the work of the Faculty Affairs Committee regarding non-bargaining unit faculty workload.

The Free Speech Policy, as submitted by the Ad hoc Committee on Free Speech, was discussed. Comment was solicited from the Office of General Council and the WSU Police Department. While General Council had no comment, the WSU PD missed the response deadline. The document was placed on the March 7, 2011 Senate agenda but will be postponed pending further comment from the administration and AAUP.

Based on concern expressed by a Senator at the February 4, 2011 meeting, the Executive Committee asked Information Technology to explore blind student's accessibility to campus technology.

Finally, the Executive Committee approved the agenda for the March 7, 2011 Senate meeting.

Following the Executive Committee report, a lengthy discussion on course numbering ensued.

A MOTION was made to, "Suspend the De facto policy of course numbers ending in zero (0) until a policy can be put in place that can be voted upon by Senate."

Motion Seconded and Approved.
Vote: Sixteen (16) voted in favor of the Motion. Fifteen (15) voted against the motion.
Motion Approved.

5. Old Business

    A.   CEHS Department Name Change: Department of Educational Leadership to *Department of Leadership Studies in Education and Organizations*

        1.   Moved and Seconded to Approve.

        2.   Approved.

6. New Business

    A.   Free Speech Policy (Attachment A)

        Consideration of this Policy was Postponed due to ongoing negotiations between the Administration and AAUP.

    B.   CECS Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/CECS-Programs-Portfolio-March7.pdf
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/CECS-Programs-SingleFile-March7.pdf
        1.   Moved and Seconded to Old Business

    C.   CEHS Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/CEHS-Programs-Portfolio-March7.pdf
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/CEHS-Programs-SingleFile-March7.pdf
        1.   Moved and Seconded to Old Business

    D.   COLA Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/COLA-Programs-Portfolio-2-March7.pdf
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/COLA-Programs-SingleFile-2-March7.pdf
        1.   Moved and Seconded to Old Business

    E.   COSM Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/COSM-Programs-Portfolio-March7.pdf
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/COSM-Programs-SingleFile-March7.pdf
        1.   Moved and Seconded to Old Business

    F.   LC Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/LC-Programs-Portfolio-March7.pdf
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/LC-Programs-SingleFile-March7.pdf
        1.   Moved and Seconded to Old Business

    G.   RSCOB Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/RSCOB-Programs-Portfolio-2-March7.pdf
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/RSCOB-Programs-SingleFile-2-March7.pdf
        1.   Moved and Seconded to Old Business

    H.   UH Quarter to Semester Program Conversions
        http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/UH-Programs-Portfolio-March7.pdf

http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/UH-Programs-SingleFile-March7.pdf
1.   Moved and Seconded to Old Business

I.   Academic Policy: Repeating Courses and Replacing Grades Policy
http://www.wright.edu/ucapc/0011/fsreport/RepeatingCoursesAndReplacingGradesPolicy.pdf
1.   Moved and Seconded to Old Business

7.   **Committee Reports**
A.   See Attachment B to the March 7, 2011 Senate Agenda
http://www.wright.edu/admin/senate/senage/documents/SenAgnMar11_001.pdf

B.   The Faculty Budget Committee met on March 3, 2011. Huron Consulting presented on incentive based budgeting. The University continues to explore new budget allocation methods.

8.   **Council Reports**
A.   Graduate Council – Report distributed at the meeting.

9.   **Announcements**
A.   Nominations, including self-nominations, for Faculty President-Elect are currently being accepted until Monday, April 18, 5:00 p.m. Qualifications for the office of Faculty President are stated in the Faculty Constitution located at:
http://www.wright.edu/academics/fhandbook/

10.   **Adjournment**
The meeting adjourned at 3:50 p.m. The next meeting will be on **Monday, April 4, 2011, 2:45 p.m., in E156 Student Union.**

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