



FACULTY SENATE MEETING MINUTES

(DRAFT)

May 9, 2018

Architecture Auditorium (ARCH 205)

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

1. CALL TO ORDER: Meeting was called to order at 3:00 p.m.

2. MINUTES:

- April 18, 2018 Senate (*DRAFT*) Minutes [[DOC](#)]

3. CHAIR'S [REPORT](#)

- Welcome new Senators
- Aloha to outgoing SEC members
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- Senate Committee Reports:
 - CAB report - *Chair Christopher Measures*
Chair Measures reported in the beginning of the Spring CAB finished the College of Engineering reorganization. The rest of the semester focused on the Manoa Reorg. CAB met President Lassner and discuss the bucket chart. CAB reviewed the recombining the UHM Chancellor and President position. CAB recently reviewed on short notice the Mānoa OHR Reorg to the OHR System. CAB members meet with stakeholders to hear their concerns and later CAB met with VP Jan Gouveia to discuss the stakeholders issues.
 - CAPP report - *Chair Carolyn Stephenson*
Chair Stephenson thanked her committee members and asked them to stand and be recognized. CAPP reported on closed issues that resulted in past Senate actions. CAPP reported on other issues such as TOEFL requirements; waiver of upper division of 45 credit issue; Prior Learning Assessment; Course Evaluation System (CES), and various upcoming proposals to be reviewed in the Fall.
 - CEE report - *Chair Thomas Conway*
Chair Conway thanked his committee members. CEE is looking at program review and how it can link with the Assessment Office. CEE updated its bylaws to improve the committee

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membership representatives.

○ [CFS report](#) - *Chair Brian Huffman*

Chair Huffman thanks his committee members. CFS performed their routine work of populating committees campus wide, supervised and certified all MFS elections, and changed the Rules of Order. H. Zaleski commented that when a member leaves a focus board on GEC mid-year, it takes a long time to replace that member. Is there a way to speed up faculty replacement mid-year? Chair Huffman replied that a call for volunteers can be done at any time.

○ [COA report](#) - *Chair Claire Townsend-Ing*

C. Townsend-Ing thanked her committee and presented three standing carryover items. One has to do with Title IX, another issues with student athletes (e.g. time management, stress completing coursework requirements while traveling). Third is a faculty mentoring program and COA is looking at the formation of developing a career/life after athletics program. Students and faculty have expressed concern about the travel policy related to student athletes.

○ [COR report](#) - *Chair Brett Oppegaard*

Chair Oppegaard reported a busy year with many discussions about what constitutes research and how the campus can do a better job of supporting research. VCR Bruno was invited to a meeting and asked for more RTRF transparency, reviewed copyright policies, and put forth a resolution highlighting the importance of recognizing the importance of faculty research.

○ [CPM report](#) - *Chair Scott Robertson*

Chair Robertson thanked his committee members. CPM discussed new procedure for handling conflicts of interest; safety and protection of minors on campus; issues relevant to appointing Associate Professors as Department Chairs and looked at procedures related to disclosing copyright issues.

○ [CSA report](#) - *Chair Camaron Miyamoto*

Chair Miyamoto thanked his committee members. CSA looked at composition of committee and realized that student representatives weren't on committee, but needed to be. CSA voted to invite a non-voting ASUH representative to share the students perspective. Next year will be looking at student affairs.

○ [GEC report](#) - *Chair Aurelio Agcaoili*

Chair Agcaoili thanked his committee members and reported that the GEC delegated additional decision-making authority to Boards for proposal review; reaffirmed commitment of 30:1 ratio in FQ courses. He reported on the internal and external review process General Education

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underwent last year and that in 2018-19 the GEC will look at the recommendations coming out of the review to determine how it will move forward on reform efforts.

4. BUSINESS

- **Motion on the UH Mānoa Grade Replacement Policy** [[DOC](#)]

Recommendation from the Committee on Academic Policy and Planning (CAPP)

Presenter: Carolyn Stephenson, Chair

Supporting documents:

- 20110504 Motion to Adopt New Grade Replacement Policy to the VCAA [[PDF](#)]
- 20120215 Motion to Amend the Grade Replacement Policy [[PDF](#)]

C. Stephenson briefly summarized what has been done in the past on grade replacement. In 2010-2011, CAPP asked for limited grade replacement, however Banner would not allow it. In 2012, CAPP made a motion to allow unlimited grade replacement, which has been on-going. In order to move the grade replacement policy from Mānoa to UH System (in Banner), Chair Stephenson made a friendly amendment to change the current Motion to a Resolution. First request is to change “Motion” to “Resolution”. Seconded by G. Wilkens. Second motion was to change “be it moved” to “be it resolved”.

Vote: 51 votes in support; 1 against; and 3 abstentions.

Motion passed.

The basics of the resolution are that CAPP proposes extending the current policy for one year so the policy can be changed to put a three course limit for grade replacement as was asked for in 2011. C. Measures moved to approve, seconded by W. Gosnell.

Vote: 48 votes in support; 2 against; and 6 abstentions.

- **Resolution to End the Credit Removal Policy** [[DOC](#)]

Recommendation from the Committee on Academic Policy and Planning (CAPP)

Presenter: Carolyn Stephenson, Chair

Supporting document:

- VCAA Credit Deletion Reversal Memo dated December 14, 2017 [[PDF](#)]

advisor, said across campus there are multiple course pairs where students can't earn credit for both. S. Robertson said that some courses have course numbers with alphas and that students can't take both for credit. D. Ross said there are some courses that are calculus-based and others non-calculus based (e.g., Math 134 and Math 140). C. Stephenson said that there is different reasoning across the system. R. Minas asked if there's any reason a student might



want a grade expunged by choice. S. Johnson said there could be a situation where academic advisors change the numbers of credits a student needs to graduate based on how many credits a student transfers in. H. Zaleski made a comment about students seeing duplication as an easy way of taking an elective. She expressed that it seems wrong to punish a student by taking away credit through no fault of their own (e.g. misadvising). Chair Stephenson explained that a number of academic departments have policies saying students can't get credit for two different courses. Student who took two such courses had their credit removed from their transcripts for taking the initial course. In addition, departments can specify within majors that students couldn't receive credit for two courses. Last year approximately 1,500 students had courses expunged from their transcripts going back a number of years, potentially invalidating degrees post-graduation. The Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs ordered the reinstatement of the credits. This resolution recommends that the OVCAA create a solution at the point of registration to prevent this, and that once a student has earned credit in any course, it can't be removed from the transcript. J. Richardson asked how the question of departments specifying that once course cancels out the other is resolved by this resolution. Chair Stephenson said departments can do what they choose, but students would not lose the credits on their transcript. M. Salvak asked what happened to the students who had the credits removed. The credits were reinstated by the VCAA. W. Gosnell moved to approve, C. Measures seconded. D. Ross mentioned that his department (math) is affected by this and said his department views this as micro-management. His department creates a number of courses that are versions of the same course to support other majors. His department does not want students to get credit for multiple versions of the same course. He opposes the resolution. B. Powell said that chemistry is testing this issue right now to see how Banner can prevent. C. Measures said that the problem is that some departments allow students to earn credits in courses they don't belong in.

Vote: 46 votes in support; 7 against; and 3 abstentions. Motion Passed.

5. Guest Speaker - UHM Athletic Director David Matlin (15 minutes)

- [Update on Finances](#)

AD Matlin thanked Senate for opportunity to present and welcomed faculty input on athletics. Discussed last year's "Deep Dive" and reported that the deficit went from \$3.2 in 2016 to \$1.7 last year.



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- **Recent Initiatives:**
 - Legislative funding
 - Multimedia rights partnership with IMG College
 - Under Armour
 - UH Bookstore for H-Zone merchandising
 - Hawaiian Airlines travel agreement
 - Increased facilities rentals
 - Pupukahi I Holomua fundraising
- **New initiatives:**
 - Merchandising
 - Fundraising
 - Ticket Sales
- [Update on Athletics](#)
 - Looking at various academic measures monitors, including:
 - Academic Progress Rate
 - Graduation Success Rate
 - Against peers, federal rates and general student body
 - Graduation success rate up to 85% of athletes graduating
 - Cumulative GPA up
 - Outreach to Students
 - Looking at Student Athletic Fees; more comprehensive, interactive, engagement program
- [Update on Branding, New Initiatives](#)
 - Unifying brand across UH Athletics
 - Push UH recognition to fans and community
 - Next generation preferences
- **Partnering and sharing:**
 - UH Football Australia trip
 - Venues showcasing academic achievements
 - Wahine Experience
 - Beta tested “Grade First” software
 - Hosting UH Foundation and Alumni Association events at home and on the road
 - Partnering with UH Bookstore
 - eSports UH/UHAD opportunity



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- **Open Q&A session**

D. Ross asked a question about forecasting finances and providing pay/benefits for student athletes.

DM: Paying student athletes doesn't appear to be on the horizon, but the landscape is quickly changing and it's difficult to predict.

6. NEW BUSINESS

B. Powell praised Chair Sorensen Irvine for her dedication, service, time, and bringing the Senate into a state of productivity.

7. ADJOURNMENT C. Measures moved to adjourn at 4:58 PM, seconded by W. Gosnell.

Respectfully submitted by Stacey Roberts MFS Secretary
Approved on October XX, 2018.