

Notes from UHM Faculty Senate gathering on 3/17/10

Chair David Ross, awaiting a quorum, began his chair's report at 3:10.

1) Chair's Report

A. The FS office has been moved to HH208. SEC hopes that in its new location, it will be used by many faculty groups for meetings of faculty members.

B. Elmer Ka'ai has updated his report to the senate from last month:

<http://>

C. FS expects visits from AD James Donovan and AVCAFO David Hafner before the end of the academic year.

D. The Student Conduct Code was revised last year/summer without any faculty consultation; the situation is under review by all System faculty senates.

E. Several reorganizations are afoot—see

http://www.manoa.hawaii.edu/ovcafo/neworg_charts/index.html

F. SEC and administration are looking at ways to deal with the budget situation, the expiration of the current UHM Strategic Plan, and the need for an entity to replace the disbanded Budget and Planning Working Group.

G. BOR this week looks at appointments of Emeritus Professors and the transferring of UH email to Google.

2) Report on Senate Elections

Elections director Ian Pagano reported that, if election results are approved, the following will be the makeup of next fall's faculty senate:

College of Arts & Humanities (AH)

Ronald Bontekoe midterm 1

William Chapman midterm 1

Elton Daniel midterm 1

Elizabeth Fisher midterm 1

David Griffith midterm 2

Kenneth Kipnis alternate

Laurence Paxton alternate

Paul Mitri alternate
Voter Turnout: 32%

College of Languages,
Linguistics & Literature (LLL)

James D Brown new

James Caron new

Cynthia Ward new

Robert Bley-Vroman midterm 1

Stewart Curry midterm 1

Patricia Donegan midterm 1

Richard Nettell midterm 1

Benito Quintana alternate

Lilia Santiago alternate

Didier Lenglaré alternate

Joel Cohn departing

Daphne Desser departing

Thomas Hilgers departing

Voter Turnout: 29%

College of Natural Sciences (NATSCI)

David Duffy reelected

Marguerite Higa new

John Madey new

Edoardo Biagioni midterm 1

Kent Bridges midterm 1

Julia Patriarche midterm 1

Joseph Jarrett alternate

Pavel Guerzhoy alternate

Iliia Roussev alternate

David Chin departing

Martha Crosby departing

David Ross departing

Voter Turnout: 26%

College of Social Sciences (SOCSCI)

Timothy Halliday new

Lawrence Nitz new

Richard Chadwick midterm 1
Keith Claypoole midterm 1
Meda Lind midterm 1
Susan Hippensteele midterm 2
Brien Hallett alternate
Carolyn Stephenson alternate
Bruce Barnes departing
Judith Inazu departing
Luciano Minerbi departing
Voter Turnout: 26%

Shidler College of Business (SCB)

John Butler midterm 1
Nicolaos Synodinos midterm 1
Shirley Daniel midterm 2
Hamid Pourjalali alternate
No Election

College of Education (ED)

Paul Brandon midterm 1
Ariana Eichelberger midterm 1
Ernestine Enomoto midterm 1
David Ericson midterm 1
Ellen Hoffman midterm 1
ThanhTruc Nguyen midterm 1
Stacey Roberts midterm 1
Jean Johnson alternate
Michael Salzman alternate
Hunter Mcewan alternate
Rhonda Black departing
Voter Turnout: 36%

College of Engineering (ENGR)

David Garmire midterm 1
Weilin Qu midterm 1
Beei-Huan Chao midterm 2
H Riggs alternate
Albert Kim alternate
Zhengqing Yun alternate
Voter Turnout: 31%

William S Richardson
School of Law (LAW)

Linda Krieger new

Maxine Burkett midterm 1

Denise Antolini departing

No Election

Library Services (LIBSVCS)

James Cartwright midterm 1

Carol Kellett midterm 2

Dore Minatodani alternate

David Flynn alternate

Voter Turnout: 56%

John A Burns

School of Medicine (JABSOM)

Kelley Withy new

Raul Rudoy new

Cynthia Hew new

Dongmei Li new

Victor Stenger new

Chad Koyanagi new

Guliz Erdem midterm 1

Andrew Nichols midterm 1

Kaimi Sinclair midterm 1

Siang Tan midterm 1

William Ward midterm 1

James Yates midterm 1

Sheri Fong midterm 2

Martin Rayner midterm 2

Bruce Shiramizu midterm 2

Thomas Gallacher alternate

Alexandru Serghi alternate

Rosanne Harrigan departing

Jason Maddock departing

Voter Turnout: 11%

School of Nursing &
Dental Hygiene (NDH)

Janice Shoultz new

Anne Leake new

John Casken midterm 1

Karen Tessier alternate

Mijung Park alternate

Mirella Brooks departing

Martin Oishi departing
Voter Turnout: 18%
Outreach College (OUTREACH)
Jon Matsuda midterm 1
Shira Smith alternate
No Election

Academic Affairs (AA)
Jonathan Goss midterm 1
Sarita Rai midterm 1
Jennifer Matsuda alternate
Sandra Davis alternate
Trina Kudlacek alternate
Voter Turnout: 60%
Myron B Thompson
School of Social Work (SOCWK)
Crystal Mills new
Michael Demattos midterm 1
Jennifer Kishida alternate
Leven Wilson departing
Voter Turnout: 48%

Office of Student Affairs (OSA)

Jay Hartwell midterm 1
Anna Ah Sam midterm 2
Bonnyjean Manini alternate
Deann Howa alternate
Voter Turnout: 40%

College of Tropical Agriculture &
Human Resources (CTAHR)

Donna Ching new
Jonathan Deenik midterm 1
Daniel Jenkins midterm 1
Douglas Vincent midterm 1
Charles Weems midterm 1
Halina Zaleski midterm 1
Jean Young midterm 2
Chin Lee alternate

Robert Paull alternate
Paul Singleton alternate
John Engel departing
Anna Wieczorek departing
Voter Turnout: 38%

School of Architecture (ARCH)

Randall Akiona midterm 1
Pu Miao alternate
David Rockwood alternate
No Election

School of Pacific &
Asian Studies (SPAS)

Chizuko Allen new
Vilsoni Hereniko departing
No Election

School of Ocean & Earth Science &
Technology (SOEST)

Michael Cooney new
Garrett Apuzen-Ito midterm 1
Kim Holland midterm 1
Barry Lienert midterm 1
John Mahoney midterm 1
Torben Nielsen midterm 1
Vaughan Phillips midterm 1
Guangyi Wang midterm 1
Peter Rappa alternate
Kelvin Richards alternate
Malia Rivera alternate
Scott Rowland departing
Voter Turnout: 31%

School of Travel Industry
Management (TIM)

Ivan Wen midterm 1
No Election

Organized Research Units (ORU)

Robert Cowie midterm 1
Ian Pagano midterm 1
Robert Richmond midterm 1
Robert Cooney midterm 2
David Sanders midterm 2
Gabor Mocz alternate
Joyce Najita alternate
Philip Moravcik alternate
Voter Turnout: 17%

Hawaiʻinuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge (SHK)

Lilikala Kameʻeleihiwa was reelected.

Katrina-Ann Oliveira midterm 2

Several problems with the election may lead to CFS motions come fall.

3) CAPP Report on the Enrollment Management Proposal,

CAPP chair Sarita Rai noted that her committee's initial reaction to the proposal was cautious: admissions and records is to be transferred from VCAA to VCSA, and academic oversight of A&R has long been a concern of FS.

CAPP and CAB set up a joint subcommittee to review the proposal. The CAPP/CAB subcommittee report and CAB's report are posted at

http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/documents/capp_enrollMgmtRpt2SEC.pdf

Rai noted concern that UHM is to have new Associate VC for Enrollment Management who is also Director of A&R. But that position is currently unfunded.

In sum, CAPP recommended that

1. The new Office of Enrollment Management include an advisory committee appointed by the Faculty Senate to consult about the impact of policies and admissions decisions on academic programs.
2. The Director of Admissions position be restored to that of a Faculty position and, as in past (2005), the same position should be responsible for Enrollment Management.
3. The new Director consult regularly with the faculty advisory committee.
4. The new position not be a Management appointment.

5. The appropriate Unions be consulted and fully reviewed concerning personnel involved in the re-organization.

Ross reported that FS will probably vote on a motion regarding this reorganization at an upcoming meeting.

4) Discussion of the MAC Resolution on Student Learning Outcomes (SLOs) in new and amended syllabi

The assembly still lacked a quorum. The assembly decided to discuss the MAC resolution. MAC chair Brandon read the resolution to the assembled senators.

http://www.hawaii.edu/uhmfs/documents/resolutions/mac_res_SLOs_final20100311.pdf

Discussion began. Ross noted that CAPP as well as MAC is interested, and asked to hear from CAPP. Rai reported that CAPP suggested removing the reference to WASC and, under yyyyyyyyyyyyyyyyyyy, replacing *must* with *should*.

Discussion continued:

A senator noted that SLOs do not work for the humanities, where knowledge is acquired through careful study in many courses, over time. Another senator noted that her department found development of SLOs very helpful in curriculum development.

A senator from education focused on the difference between having SLOs and requiring SLOs on every course syllabus, suggesting that telling the faculty what must go into a syllabus moves us closer to the federal “no child left behind” debacle. Brandon responded that there are practical and ethical reasons for making learning goals clear to our students.

Another senator asked for clarification of *skills*, *knowledge*, and *attitudes*. Specialist Stitt-Bergh responded by noting that Education wants teachers “who care,” and Engineering wants to produce graduates committed to life-long learning. Another senator noted that SLOs are not “competencies,” and do help a faculty to better understand the courses in its own curriculum.

Other senators suggested that SLOs are a “first step” toward faculty-member evaluations sought by the Obama administration. Brandon urged that we refrain from fearing what may occur and instead consider what we may gain.

VCAA Dasenbrock from the floor observed that collecting program data is absolutely necessary if we are to improve our programs. He also noted that UHM has a strong tradition of faculty governance in academic matters, and our faculty will not allow what it

doesn't want to happen. A senator added that today's environment engenders paranoia, but that need not keep us from working to improve our student's learning.

Ross noted that, given the lack of a quorum, the resolution will come up at a later meeting.

5) Presentation by Michele Carbone, Director, CRCH

After being introduced, Carbone told the assembly that he appreciated having an opportunity to respond to the FS resolution questioning how he was appointed director of the Cancer Research Center of Hawai'i (CRCH).

He began by noting that cancer victims in Hawai'i cannot cross a state line to, e.g., Illinois to get the latest treatment. Hawai'i clearly needs a center, but we must prove that we are qualified to host it at CRCH, which has been extremely small, with only 12 funded investigators.

Several developments bode well for CRCH. It is close to having a recommitment to funding through the tobacco fund. We are close to breaking ground for a new CRCH facility, with support from hospitals, the chancellor, and the medical school. It has a new director. It has recruited new investigators and is working to develop a matrix of partners for the cancer center, locally and nationally. CRCH now involves all the major health providers in Hawaii, from Tripler to Kapiolani. NCI has funded 2 new positions for \$1M+ each. Carbone hired David Ward as his associate director, because Carbone did not have previous experience with heading a center. CRCH now has 36 funded investigators, some with interests in cancer patterns across local ethnic populations. Finally, CRCH has this year raised \$3.8M.

Carbone closed by responding to questions on CRCH faculty involvement in center governance, the center's production of research findings, and the need for basic science studies.

Ross ended the discussion around 4:50 p.m.