From the President's Report

President David R. Hopkins thanked the Senators for their service to the University and Faculty. He noted that he is in his first year as chair of the leadership of the Faculty Senate.

Executive Committee Report

Gender Based Violence Task Force Policy

A draft of the Gender-Based Violence Task Force Policy is under review by the Executive Committee with a motion to suspend the rule. It is intended to ensure that Wright State is in compliance with government requirements. This is going to the Way and not a Senate policy so the Executive Committee will provide feedback.

Software Licensing

CIO Craig Wooley reported to the Executive Committee on a new process to make licensed software easily accessible for faculty for their office computers. This new process allows faculty to easily download software, including Adobe Suite and a number of statistical packages, at their convenience. Because licenses are limited, CATs will track software allocations and follow up with faculty who install software but do not use it. Faculty, who are not on the Wright State domain, which already tracks usage, mainly CEC faculty, will need to install a device allowing usage tracking in order to install the software. The Executive Committee expressed concern about faculty not understanding that usage will be monitored.

Early Alert System

An early alert system is being implemented to help improve a student and tutoring success; it has already been successfully imple- mented by Athletics. The system alerts pro- fessors to flag a student struggling in a class, with reports going to academic advis- ors. The Executive Committee recommended that Athletics has existing processes in place to address struggling athletes believes that unless faculty are also familiar with similar follow-up with the general population they will not elect to partici- pate in Early Alert.

Athletics Council

The Athletics Council has revised its bylaws, reducing the number of Faculty Senate rep- resentatives to one. Athletics council claims it cannot support the notion of a Faculty Presi- dent and is not under the authority of the Senate. The Senate Executive Committee voted to request an explanation from the Executive Council. The motion was defeated by a two-thirds majority at the last meeting of the Executive Senate voted to clarify the charge of the Senate. The Committee will ask for request- ed clarification from President Hopkins.

April Business

Programs of Study (UCC)

The Programs of Study for the Minor in Chi- nese and Japanese were approved. Several certificates were deactivated:
- FSC: ContempComputSci_Cert_13902
- FSU: GlobalEnglsMgmt_Cert_13901
- FSU: SoftwareEngls_Cert_13490
- HSC: CompSci_Cert_13495
- MTH: ScientificComput_Cert_13998
- Undergraduate Academic Policies (UAPC)

Proposed policies on Prior Learning Assess- ment and Credit and re-approved. Revisions to the Undergraduate Ad- missions policy include specific language about English proficiency requirements for inter- national students were approved as well as a minor revision to the graduate policy to remove grades that no longer ex- ist.

New admissions standards for the Ath- letic Training and SLP programs were ap- proved for implementation Summer 2016. The Ad-Hoc General Education Core Review Committee’s Report and Recommendations were tabled. The Committee will be re- formed in fall 2015 to address assessment and to collect and review data on student access and success in the current Wright State Core.

International/Programs

The Senate voted to accept the Report and Recommendation of the Undergraduate Aca- demic Policy Committee regarding lan- guage proficiency requirements for admis- sions and enrollment by international stu- dents. The key recommendations included reviewing the minimum standards and test score requirements for international student admissions. The Senate also voted to accept of the Report of the UAPC and the Graduate Policies Committee regarding in- ternational programs. Recommendations addressed were carefully, faculty driven, outward of international program- ming, guidelines for program approval and assessment. Creation of a faculty committee charged with oversight of inter- national academic programs was also the goal to ensure that these programs meet univer- sity and program standards. The Senate committee charged with the implementation questions during the 2015-16 academic year.

From the Provost’s Report:
The search process is under way for the Dean of the College of Education and Human Services; four candidates have been selected for follow-up and Dr. Nathaniel Mathis is serving as chair of the search committee. Enrollment Updates:
- Summer enrollment remains the same
- Fall semester enrollment data are as fol- lows:
  - Undergraduate applications remain the same
  - Graduate applications have increased 12 percent
  - Total number of applications are up 5.6 percent
- Foundation Scholarship awards are up 19 percent
- Financial Aid awards are up 32 percent
- Housing applications have increased 12 percent
- Transfer students applications 25 percent
- Continuing student applications 33 per- cent
- More requests are being received from community college articulation agreements
- 391 Valedictorian/Salutatorians applied to WSU-100 students have accepted to date
- College Credit Plus applications have been received from 39 participating high schools with an expected enrollment to ex- ceed 400 students

Spring Semester Graduation Numbers Undergraduate

Main Campus: 1290
Graduate: 44

Lake Campus: 717
Graduate: 33

Future Year Graduation Numbers

Main Campus: 1920
Graduate: 50

Lake Campus: 1150
Graduate: 11

Office of Student Affairs

Population and Student Success

For Spring 2015, the student body is estimated at 27,800 full-time equivalent students. This number is planned to increase to 28,900 for Fall 2015. International student population for Fall 2015 is estimated at 100 students.

The major sources of growth are from new high school applications 5.8 percent
- Financial Aid awards are up 32 percent
- Foundation Scholarship applications are up 9 percent
- Summer enrollment remains the same