Report of the University President or Provost

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David R. Hopkins attended the launch of the Rise Shine. Rise. Campaign on Sunday, March 22. The Rise. Shine. Campaign has taken place in several areas across the nation such as Tampa, Houston, Los Angeles, and Washington.

We have seen an increase in fall enrollment applications from last year. In fall 2014, 9 percent, transferred students 11 percent, graduate applicants 10 percent, and undergraduate applicants 18 percent. In addition, Lake Campus has received approval from the Ohio Board of Regents to offer the Nursing Degree in the fall, the proposal for which was received and currently under consideration and they hope this program will be approved for the start of fall of 2015.

The HLC Accreditation Team was held Friday to thank the committee members for their efforts and to mark the start of the visit, which is exactly one year away, HLC Accreditation Team will begin their visit review process March 28. If the Assessor team, a new accreditation process, is in the second draft and will be released on the website for the Review this summer. Monthly notes will be sent to keep the university community apprised as we move through the process.

The Student Success Center opens its doors for Summer Orientation in May, the first orientation is scheduled May 30. University College Advising Team will move in to their new location one week prior to this event. The classrooms are available, please contact the Registrar’s Office for scheduling.

Teaching Innovation Grants provide support to the University to develop new courses and course redesign. Sean Piotrkow will lead a webinar on the development of the Faculty of Business and CTL to review grants and make recommendations by mid-April.

Mark Poplatsko, Vice President for Business and Finance reporting for the provost

The Budget Workshop schedule is being moved from the traditional April date to better align with the state budget operating cycle, an approach which will fit both into our annual cycle and the comprehensive budget.

The new date for the Budget Workshop is scheduled for June in order to provide the day and be live stream available for those who are off campus. Announcements regarding the Budget Workshop will be sent to the university community.

The first three sessions to be reviewed under the new Mission Directed Allocation (MDA) model are Enterprise Information Systems, Human Resources, and the Bookstore. The review will be conducted in three phases:

Phase 1: Current Service Levels
Phase 2: Current State to Desired State
Phase 3: Budget Alignment

Results of the service unit reviews will be shared on the MDA website.

The location of the Salt Barn site has changed in response to a variety of factors such as compliance, traffic and parking, as well as service location optimization. The soccer field at Kaufman and Wright State Roads has been selected for the new site.

New Business

International Programs

The Senate reviewed the Report and Recommendations of the Undergraduate Academic Policies Committee regarding language proficiency for undergraduate international student admissions. The report recommends revising minimum standards of English proficiency for such, that students who are native speakers would require a score of 5.5 on IELTS, or 60 on TOEFL, or 100 on the CBEST. This policy was moved to old business and will come up for a vote in May.

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Undergraduate students with documented disabilities may now apply for course substitution if the student cannot be successful in a traditional course because of functional limitations imposed by the disability. Each college will identify which courses may be substituted and the policy or policies that may serve as substitutions. A request for course substitution will be handled individually and may require direct action by the student.

University College Advising

As more colleges move to lower their admission policies, citing retention concerns, the Executive Committee is concerned about options available to students who may not be successful in their first year. The Committee believes the university, not individual colleges, needs to systematically collect retention data through institutional research and that the colleges need to work with the university administration to create options for students needing advising before they can transfer to a new region or college. As a “gentle back” to students as another default the Executive Committee recommends that all international exchange transfer be created to serve some who choose a college, either because it is a fit for them or fit for them who may not a fit for it. Getting students into the right major be a priority.

Final Examination and Academic Policy Review Committee (APRC)

Adjustments to the Faculty Handbook were proposed unanimously during this month’s meeting. These were minor alterations relating to the policy on overdue policy, academic freedom and tenure, academic responsibilities, promotion and tenure, and promotion to Senior Lecturer. Other revisions to academic policies that were approved include:

A change to the academic dismissal and readmission policy, clarifying that all readmitted students are subject to the catalog in force at the anticipated completion of the degree.

The policy on transfer credit for military training reviewed to be revised and streamline the process. If the student can demonstrate has equivalent knowledge or training or military experience to the current university policy refund policy.

A streamlined new course, modification, deletion, and sunset policy was approved. The policy focuses the curricular framework now in place and introduces more stringent language governing method of instruction changes to courses being newly offered in a distance mode or offline. These changes reflect accreditation needs.

CENS HAFW Admission Policy (HAFW)

Revised admission requirements for Health and Physical Education were passed unanimously. In addition to existing academic requirements, students must demonstrate completion of a first aid and CPR certification requirements to be the Wright State Core are scheduled for 2:30 pm, Wednesday, April 2, 2014, Sci. 2, 2:30 pm, Friday, April 4. 4:10 Miltel.

Report of the Executive Committee

A new, lightweight lectern will replace older lecterns in classrooms where the professors and instructors require use. The new lectern is a result of a competition among Wright State engineering students. The winning design, by Evan Willis weighs 2.5 lbs, and is less expensive to fabricate than commercial designs.

Dr. Berthold Farmer, Associate Professor of Finance

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(All individuals listed are elected to a 2-year term with one noted exception.)

2015-2016 Committee Volunteer Form


(Faculty are not required to be senators in order to volunteer for the committee.)

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