

Draft minutes for the UCDEA Executive Committee Meeting, March 8, 2012, at I-House

Present: Rains, Hess, Hays, Hillyer, Boorkman, Vohs, Sallee, Lofland, McGuinness, Halferty, Harrison, Schleiner, Breidenbach, Lacy, Barnes

1. Rains announced that the agenda would be rearranged as some members had to leave early.
2. Minutes—approved as distributed.
3. a. Academic Task Force of the 2020 Initiative (Hess)—The prospective addition of new students is now at 5500, 60% out of state (national and international), 40% in state. 5500 new students in such a configuration would raise \$119.8M; costs associated with such an increase would be \$127M. Thus the task force subcommittee is considering increasing out-of-state students or decreasing faculty costs by shifting more students to the humanities, or by increasing teaching loads. Hexter believes, with tweaks, that the increase is still feasible. Our new admissions officer feels that we would not have to reduce standards to get such numbers. Currently our top three countries supplying international students are China, Korea, and Hong Kong.
- b. Former Chancellors' Proposal (Hess)—The report was just advisory to Yudolf. Vanderhoef will speak with Yudolf to see where the proposal is currently. The Senate is also looking at new funding sources.
- c. Official Status (Hess)—Official status for retiree and emeriti associations is currently stalled. The President's office is looking into extending insurance coverage, such as the alumni associations currently have.
- d. Hess also stated that the Academic Assembly will look at senate by-laws to record abstentions and will meet after the Reynoso report has been issued. Chancellor Katehi will be invited.
4. Facilities task Force (Halferty)—The group is meeting biweekly and will issue a report in June. UCD is running out of large lecture halls and will definitely need more if we enroll 5500 more students. It takes 5 years to get a new building built. If we stick with adding 60% out-of-state and 40% in state, by 2020 our enrollment will be 86% California residents, 14% out-of-state. Media to augment or substitute for faculty are expensive to develop. Engineering facilities are the most expensive to build, followed by bio science and agriculture. Halferty said that the current considerations differ from past planning processes where the academic plan led management and facilities. Now, all 3 groups are planning simultaneously. Lacy asked if differential fees for different majors were being considered; Halferty did not know.
4. Retiree Center (Barnes)—places still available for the two upcoming trips: Underground Sacramento on March 28 and Filoli Gardens May 3. Next year proposed trips include those to Safari West in Santa Rosa, Castello di Amorosa in Calistoga, and the production of *Beach Blanket Babylon* in San Francisco. There was good feedback from those participating in the Transition to Retirement.
5. Retirees' Association (Hillyer)—They have their slate of officers for next year and are still updating the officers' statements of duties. They are also following closely the 2020 initiative.
6. Archivist (Boorkman)—no report
7. Financial Report (Sallee)—accepted as presented. Membership is essentially stable.
8. Committees
 - a. Awards (Harrison) looking for members in math and humanities.

- b. Committee on Committees (Rains)—The slate of officers nominated are John Vohs, chair; Lyn Lofland, Vice-Chair; Hays, secretary; Joel Dobris, member-at-large; Richard Plant, member at large; Tom Sallee, treasurer, Joanne Boorkman, archivist, Jeannie ? as program co-chair with Sandy Filby. The board approved the nominations.
 - c. Editorial (McGuinness)—collecting articles for the next issue of *Campus Connections*.
 - d. Program (Schleiner)—Andy Frank is speaking today on the future of the automobile; Kelly Ratliff on April 12 on UC's budget; Cruz Reynoso on May 5 about the pepper-spray incident; and Dan Walters May 14 at the Spring General Meeting.
 - e. University and Public Relations (Lacy)—JaRue Manning and John Goss continue to serve on the committee studying the university's governance. A friend of Lacy's suggested several people and several topics for future discussion, such as having the regents becoming an active public relations board, or doing away with the regents entirely. The current chancellor at UCSF wants to separate her campus from the rest of the system and keep its research money entirely on its campus; the regents are studying her request. Another proposal being floated is a governing board for each campus. (Editorial comment: which is what I thought the Academic Senate was supposed to be).
 - f. Video (Breidenbach)—the goal is 50 videos a year; so far, only 10 have been done this year, which disappoints the committee.
9. New Business (Rains)—There will be an orientation meeting for new board members in prior to them assuming their duties, and the Taskforce on Accessibility will be on our next agenda.

The meeting adjourned at 11:15

Respectfully submitted,

Peter L. Hays