FACULTY SENATE AGENDA MATERIALS

for

2 March 2015

The University Committee encourages senators to discuss the agenda with their departmental faculty prior to meeting.

FACULTY SENATE AGENDAS, MINUTES, AND FACULTY DOCUMENTS, INCLUDING FACULTY POLICIES AND PROCEDURES, ARE AVAILABLE:

http://www.secfac.wisc.edu/senate/
AGENDA

1. Memorial Resolutions for:
   Professor Emeritus Anatole Beck
   Professor Emeritus Howard Conner
   Professor Emeritus Edward Hauser
   Professor Emeritus John “Jack” Matthews
   Professor Emeritus Jan Rapacz
   Professor Emeritus Charles “Chuck” Salmon

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2. Announcements/Information Items.

3. Question Period.

AUTOMATIC CONSENT BUSINESS


REPORTS

   2547

OLD BUSINESS

6. Committee on Committees Nominations for Faculty-Elected Committees
   Annual Report for 2015.
   2537a

NEW BUSINESS

7. Report of the Nominations for Election to the Committee on Committees.
   The following faculty members are nominated for election by the Faculty
   Senate to fill a vacancy on the Committee on Committees:
   Social Sciences Division (4-year term):
   • Noah Feinstein, district 28, EDU/Curriculum and Instruction
   • Sarah Moore, district 57, L&S/Geography

8. Recommendation to Change the Name of the Department of Family Medicine
   to the Department of Family Medicine and Community Health.
   2548

9. Faculty Resolution on Shared Governance.
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10. Faculty Resolution on Public Authority.
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Memorial Resolution of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Madison on the Death of Professor Emeritus Anatole Beck

Anatole Beck was born on March 19, 1930 to Morris and Minnie (Rosenblum) Beck in New York City, and died on December 21, 2014 in Madison. He is survived by his wife Eve Siegel Beck, his brother Bernard Beck, his daughter Nina Rachel Beck, his son Micah Daniel Beck, his stepdaughters Amy Novick and Pam Novick, Nina’s spouse Stacy Jolles, their son Seth Jolles, Micah’s spouse Rebecca Rukeyser, Rebecca’s children Michelle, Chrissy, Ian, and their foster daughter Jane, Michah’s son Sam Walker Beck, Sam’s wife Louise Beck, Amy’s husband Matthew Hallaron, Pam’s husband RJ Prativahti, Anatole’s granddaughter Adiara Wright Beck, Adiara’s husband Tidiani Cissoko, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a grandson, Noah Jolles.

Anatole received his undergraduate education at Brooklyn College and his M.A. and PhD. Degrees from Yale under the direction of Shizuo Kakutani. He spent most of his career in our Mathematics department, but also had visiting or semi-permanent positions at Tulane, Hebrew University, the London School of Economics (where he chaired the math department for several years), Cornell, Göttingen, Warwick and at least half a dozen other institutions. At UW-Madison he had seven successful PhD. students. Anatole was a demanding instructor. For many years he coached the Putnam Exam team for the department. He was also one of several organizers of the highly successful Wisconsin Mathematics Talent Search program which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary.

His research covered many diverse topics, including Banach space valued random variables, topological dynamics, game theory and operations research. He authored or co-authored more than 50 papers between 1956 and 2000. His book, Continuous Flows in the Plane, was described by the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society as the complete book as of 1975 on the subject.

The book, Excursions in Mathematics, (written jointly with Don Crowe and Mike Bleicher) is a fascinating book aimed at non-mathematicians. It was first published in 1969 and recently republished, an indication of its continuing relevance. His more recent works dealt with economics, law, and social policy.

He was well known for his role in faculty governance, serving on the University Committee and extensively in the UW Faculty Senate. He was a virtual magnet for employment situations where due process appeared flawed or even ignored. He advocated fiercely and was centrally involved in a number of cases where faculty tenure was denied improperly. As a senator, with great tenacity, he was able to convince the UW to alter the manner in which Income Continuation Insurance was offered to employees. In the 1960s Anatole’s vocal opposition to the Viet Nam War put him at odds with many in the campus community and within the state. Sadly for him these conflicts filtered down into the department that he loved. During this turmoil, Anatole was one of the founders of the United Faculty a group opposed to the Viet Nam War. He was always a trade unionist and in the 70s he went along with United Faculty as it merged with already existing AFT 223 becoming the United Faculty and Academic Staff, UFAS, affiliated with the American and Wisconsin Federations of Teachers. For many years he fought valiantly to make collective bargaining a possibility for faculty should they choose to vote for it. In the 90s he was one of the founders of the Wisconsin University Union, WUU, an organization advocating due process and governance rights for UW Madison faculty and staff. Both UFAS and WUU are still functioning organizations.
The Dylan Thomas poem, *Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night*, typifies Anatole. Here follows a posthumous letter to the Faculty Senate written in 1983 to be read at the time of his death:

2 Aug 1983

My dear colleagues,

Many is the time when I have stood in the Faculty Senate to hear a final tribute to a late Professor Emeritus, usually a total stranger to me, and to hear the praise, sometimes fabricated, written by the Memorial Committee. In recent years, my thoughts on these occasions has turned from the dead to the living, to our many retired colleagues for whom the condition of the pensioner is unwelcome and burdensome.

It is no news that many of our colleagues put down their professorial duties only by compulsion, and that the status of retiree is a threat to their health and even their lives. I have sought, on behalf of those who need the continued attachment to the University, for a minimal level of appointment which would allow them to keep their retired status while holding on to the main thread of their lives: teaching and research.

It is amazing and depressing how hard it has been to get this principle accepted by the Faculty; the refusal of the Administration has been even more adamant. I have proposed that each of our retired colleagues be offered the possibility of teaching one course each Fall semester at a rate far below their last earnings level, and just enough higher than the minimum salary paid to the least qualified temporary lecturers to allow our emeriti to retain some dignity in the appointment. After much campaigning, I succeeded in obtaining departmental approval. The Dean, however, refused this humane move in order to save the difference between a minimal decent honorarium and the lowest wage imaginable at the University. For a few thousand dollars, he has sentenced our friends to continued alienation and despair. When death finally overtakes these old professors, a final tribute is concocted, sometimes out of whole cloth, to be read to impatient strangers. I suggest to you that some compassionate help in the twilight years is far more important to our colleagues than fulsome praise after death.

If I could have a monument it would be recognition of the right of our retired colleagues to participate in the University at a minimal level if they need the connection and the attachment, if it costs a few thousand dollars more than the cheapest and least qualified teachers, it is money well spent. Many of you will some day need this kind of connection to keep you in life; adopt it now for your emeriti.

But if you will not grant this help to your colleagues in life, then you should know that overblown tributes after death are not only worthless, but even a mockery of the mercy you have refused them when they needed it most.

Anatole Beck

Respectfully submitted by the Memorial Committee:

Joel Robbin
Steven Bauman
Michael Bleicher
Memorial Resolution of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Madison on the Death of Professor Emeritus Howard Conner

Howard was a professor in the mathematics Department from 1962 until he became Emeritus in 1995. He was raised in Watertown, Wisconsin and graduated from High School in 1948. He then joined the Navy and became an electronics technician attaining the rank of Petty Officer First Class. After the service he attended the University of Wisconsin 1952-1956, becoming among the first to graduate in the Applied Math and Engineering Physics (AMEP) program. Howard then went to MIT and Lincoln Labs where he earned his PhD under Norman Levinson in 1961. His early research was in applied probability and the application of stochastic processes to Boltzmann type equations. In 1961 he had an appointment at the UW Mathematics Research Center. In 1962 was appointed an Assistant Professor in the Mathematics Department. He soon became involved with the AMEP program which he guided skillfully and with great care for nearly 30 years. He spent two years at the Rockefeller Institute 1966-1968. Howard's interests later shifted to Linear Algebra and Matrix Theory, but he retained his interest in physics. He performed physical experiments and computer experiments with MATLAB. He with others helped to develop the computing facilities in the Math Department directing the student facility for many years almost to his retirement. After retirement, he was active in the Math Olympiads at Randall School.

Howard was a good story teller, most were believable. Howard had active duty during the Korean War on a destroyer patrolling the Straits of Formosa. His ship received a commendation for picking up a downed pilot. He played a key role in fine tuning the equipment so that the pilot could be located. He had a papal visit (with others) when he was in uniform and picked out of a crowd in St. Peter's Square. Howard was a keen handball player and played with many members of the department. He took interests in his children's careers and this led to many new friends. This past summer his family hosted a party for family and friends in his honor. It was a very diverse group.

Howard is survived by his children Daniel (Marla), Geoffrey (Alison Rice), Susan Conner - Dieter (Daniel), 5 grandchildren: Martin; Isabel and Hannah; Julie and Lauren; and special friend Evelyn Gerry. He was preceded in death by his wife Shirley and daughter Julee.

We have known Howard for about 50 years and love and respect him. For the past 10 years we have had lunch with him most Fridays. He will be sorely missed.

Respectfully submitted by the Memorial Committee:
Steve Bauman
Donald Crowe
Peter Orlik
Rod Smart
Michael Voichick
Memorial Resolution of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Madison
on the Death of Professor Emeritus Edward R. Hauser

Edward R Hauser, age 98 of Madison passed away on Monday September 8, 2014 at Agrace Hospice in Fitchburg. He was born on Aug 29, 1916 in LaCrosse Wisconsin. He was the son of Emil and Hattie Hauser.

Ed left his father’s dairy farm after high school to attend UW-Madison in 1934. As an undergraduate, he was a letterman on the 1936 wrestling team. He graduated with a BS in Animal Husbandry in 1938. He continued his studies at Oklahoma A&M securing the MS in 1939 where he studied the reproductive performance of sheep. He was then appointed Assistant Professor at Clemson College in South Carolina.

In 1943 he joined the US Navy – serving in World War II as a lieutenant on the USS Chincoteague. He was a veteran of the battles at Peleliu, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

After the Navy he returned to Clemson as an Associate Professor in 1946. In 1947 he began his Ph.D work at the University of Missouri in reproductive physiology studying genetic control of boar development. In 1949 he became an Assistant Professor in the Department of Meat and Animal Science at UW-Madison.

Early in his career, he was the head of the award-winning cattle judging team for the university. He went on to judge cattle all over the USA, including at the Chicago International. He subsequently abandoned the show ring, opting for a more scientific approach to genetic evaluation.

His research studies focused on beef cattle reproduction and genetics. He performed groundbreaking research on the how genetics altered the effects of environment on efficiency of beef production. This research was conducted largely with identical twin cattle and involved a nationwide hunt for these animals at the start of every experiment. He subsequently did classic studies that, for the first time, demonstrated that photoperiod modified the processes leading to puberty and postpartum fertility in cattle. In the 1980s, he published two papers representing 30 years of work that characterized the biological factors affecting efficiency of production of beef. This work anticipated the modern emphasis on producing food in a sustainable manner.

Among his significant impacts on the beef industry was the first beef cattle performance testing program in the US, with on-the-farm testing in 1951 and bull testing in 1953. As part of this effort, he initiated the Wisconsin Cooperative Graded Feeder Cattle Sales. These activities had an immense impact on the purebred and commercial industries of the state. He rose through the ranks and retired in 1988 as professor emeritus, after serving as Chairman of the Department of Meat and Animal Science.

As a professor for 39 years, he taught undergraduates the science of beef production. To his graduate students, he imparted the importance of the scientific method and the uncompromising search for truth. He was an outstanding mentor of graduate students and many followed him into academia.
After retiring from UW-Madison, he worked as a docent at the Swiss Historical Village in the New Glarus. He was the son of Swiss immigrants from Weidlisbach, Canton Bern. Raised on the dairy farm, he never forgot his Swiss roots or his love of animals and agriculture. He was an avid reader, especially interested in geology, history and science. He enjoyed weekly trips to the Lakeview branch library and farmers market, gardening, reading and card games with his great grandchildren and relatives.

He is survived by his son Richard Hauser, daughter Patricia Hauser Robison, grandson Wes Fleer and wife Jessica, granddaughter Anna Teekell and husband Jesse, granddaughter Jaime Hauser, four great grand-daughters, and five supportive nieces and nephews – Kathy, John, Scott, Anne and Chris. He was preceded in death by sisters Betty Wittenborn and Lois Nelson, and brother Noel Hauser.

Respectfully submitted by the Memorial Committee:
Brian Kirkpatrick
Norlin J. Benevenga
Memorial Resolution of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Madison on the Death of Professor Emeritus John P. (Jack) Matthews

Jack Matthews died after a very short illness in his beloved Paris on September 3, 2014. The cause was Legionnaires’ disease. His untimely and way too early death came as shock to all who knew him. He was only 72 – ready to turn 73 on October 17.

Jack was Professor of Operations and Information Management, and spent 27 years at the School of Business until he retired in 1998 (becoming Emeritus in 1999). He was born in 1941 in Chicago, Illinois. After earning an undergraduate degree in Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry from Eastern Illinois University in 1963, he volunteered to serve as an officer in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. On May 7, 1965, his squadron landed the first combat ground troops in Vietnam in Da Nang harbor, and with that landing the ground war in Vietnam began. After one year and three landings, he returned to the States and was assigned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center north of Chicago. Shortly afterward, he began graduate studies at Northwestern University. He received both Master's (1968) and Ph.D. (1971) degrees in Quantitative Analysis from the Department of Managerial Economics and Decision Sciences, and then joined the School of Business faculty in 1971 where he taught various courses in Operations Management. For several years he also offered seminars for industry, including one on manufacturing strategy at Northwestern University. He served as Chair of the Department of Quantitative Analysis (now Operations and Information Management) from 1987 through 1992 and also served the university as a Faculty Senator (1986-1993).

Jack published twenty academic articles in the area of operations management and quantitative analysis. The major outlets of his research include Operations Research, Naval Research Logistics, Decision Sciences, The International Journal of Production Research, The Journal of Operations Management, The International Journal of Management Sciences, The Journal of the Operational Research Society, and Euromoney, among others. He also wrote two book chapters and was a frequent contributor to the Leasing and Financial Services Monitor, The World Leasing Yearbook, Equipment Leasing and the Leasing Digest. He chaired three doctoral committees, and was a member of several others. He presented papers at INSEAD in France, at conferences in Turkey, Brussels, and Paris, as well as at several domestic sites.

In later years, Jack’s interests focused on modeling intra- and inter-brand competition in multiple dealer settings in the automobile industry. He was called upon to render expert testimony in many cases involving disputes between General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, BMW, Jaguar, Honda, and the dealers of those products. Other areas included the petroleum industry, heavy truck industry, and motor sports. He truly loved and excelled in this line of work, and was admired and respected by his colleagues on the legal side. They reported that Jack was never caught off guard during depositions. His insight into the contentious issues which frame the development of dealer network and the issues which drive decisions in this arena became topics he covered in a business school course on Service Operations Management and invited lectures in related courses.

In January 1974, Jack took a year-long position with Boston University in Brussels, Belgium, where he taught quantitative analysis. Jack’s involvement in international executive education started with this stint. He was approached by the Chairman of Citicorp Leasing to offer a one-week education program in New York on the topics of big ticket leasing - equipment costing (continued)
$500,000 or more. Later, Jack offered similar seminars in London for all of Citicorp Leasing’s European country managers, as well as in Lisbon for the Portuguese leasing industry. Upon return to the States and the UW, Jack offered a long series of equipment leasing seminars through the School of Business. These continued through the mid-1980s.

One year after his return to Madison, Jack interviewed for a position of advisor to the president of Gabon, a small country on the west coast of Africa with close political and economic ties to France. The advisory staff of the president was in need of someone to evaluate attractiveness of several long term lease/investment proposals being made by Western firms for development of oil fields off the Gabonese coast. However, Jack’s lack of fluency with the French language made it impossible to accept the position. At that point, he determined to learn the language and took the first of eight semesters of French at UW and in Paris. In 1984, together with Professor Gilles Bousquet of the UW French and Italian Department, Jack organized the first program in which UW-Madison students would be assigned work in an entirely French-speaking environment within a French firm. Jack and Gilles visited the students every year on site which may explain why the organizations became supportive of this pioneering program. It ran for ten years and placed around 50 students in internships all over France.

Jack leaves behind a wife, Sara, two sons (John and David), a daughter (Tessa), five grandchildren, and a brother. For the last 25 years or so, Jack and his family spent several weeks every summer in France. Based on those experiences Jack authored a book entitled “Paris at Its Best,” containing his favorite places to visit in Paris. Jack was a wonderful colleague and a charming and witty lover of life who personified the term “joie de vivre.” It was fitting that Jack would end his days in the city he loved so much.

Respectfully submitted by the Memorial Committee
James G. Morris
Urban Wemmerlöv (Chair)
Memorial Resolution of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Madison on the Death of Professor Emeritus Jan Rapacz

Dr. Jan Rapacz, Professor Emeritus of Genetics at the University of Wisconsin, passed away May 5, 2013 in Krakow, Poland at the age of 84.

Jan was born on June 21, 1928 and grew up on the family farm in the Polish highlands with four younger siblings. His primary education was interrupted for almost 5 years during the occupation of WWII, having to work with his father in the forest. However, with his curiosity and diligence he was tutored by the priest and got into high school and later into the famous Jagiellonian University in Krakow.

He received the B.S. degree in Animal Sciences (1953) and the M.S. degree in Animal Physiology (1955) from the Faculty of Animal Sciences, University of Jagiellonica, Krakow, Poland. He received the Ph.D. in Immunogenetics in 1959 joint from the University of Jagiellonica, Krakow and the Medical School, Zabrze-Rokitnica, Poland. His paper on the Heredity of Rabbit Gamma Globulin iso-antigens (Acta Genetica et Statistica, Basel 1962) set the stage for his research on genetic variations of antigens in blood groups and other protein systems.

In 1961 Jan received a Post-doctoral fellowship in the Department of Genetics, University of Wisconsin-Madison, working with Dr. Richard Shackelford. He carried out successful immunogenetic studies on identification of risk factors linked to infertility in female mink, high mortality in newborns and the causes of fatal anaphylaxis.

After returning to Poland in 1963, he established and was designated Director of the Immunogenetic Laboratory, at the National Polish Institute for Animal Research, Balice, Poland, for basic and applied research on farm animals, including fish. His laboratory was a leader in the development of blood group reagents for parentage testing in cattle that were later used in many laboratories throughout Europe.

In 1965 Jan received an invitation from the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission in La Jolla, CA to join a research team to develop genetic markers for the identification of three species of Tuna to study their migration. While the State Department issued him the visa, the Defense Department refused clearance to work at the Scripps Institute in La Jolla, because San Diego was considered a “sensitive defense area” and Jan was from a communist country.

Thus he was invited back to the Genetics Department, University of Wisconsin as Visiting Professor, to complete research on mink, and to continue immunogenetic studies on cattle and swine that he initiated in Poland. These visits finalized research on mink that produced significant contributions to advance knowledge in the basic health sciences, enhanced the economic values of the mink industry, and advanced preliminary investigations on the genetic diversity of classes and subclasses of major immunoglobulins (IgG, IgM and IgA) in cattle and swine as to their involvement and interdependence in passive and active humoral immunity.

He returned to Poland in 1968 as Director of the Immunogenetic Laboratory, at the National Polish Institute for Animal Research, Balice, Poland, but the Polish Intelligence authorities began...
political intimidation that detracted from his scientific work, and he sought better conditions abroad. He left Poland in 1969 and spent six months as Visiting Scientist at the Central Blood Group Laboratory of the Swiss Red Cross, Bern, Switzerland. He worked on the characterization and inheritance of human blood plasma lipoprotein variants (apolipoprotein B). Antibodies to lipoprotein were detected in a patient’s blood as a result of receiving multiple blood transfusions. Studying the distribution of apolipoprotein haplotypes in different human ethnic populations as well as primates led to the original study and publication in The Proceedings of the National Academy of Science indicating Africa as the origin of Homo sapiens sapiens.

In 1970 he returned to Madison and was offered the position of Associate Professor of Genetics, joint between the Department of Genetics and Department of Meat & Animal Sciences, University of Wisconsin-Madison. He was promoted to full Professor in 1978, and headed the Immunogenetics Program until his retirement in 1998.

One of his greatest scientific achievements is the development of a world-unique swine model with familial hypercholesterolemia (FH) to facilitate experimental research on human atherosclerosis and coronary heart disease. This animal model has evolved over 20 years by breeding efforts that involved unique genotypes and phenotypes derived from 37 breeds and/or groups of pigs from this and the European continent. The FH swine show very close resemblance to human advanced coronary heart disease regarding composition, vascular location and progression to clinical events, including heart attack and sudden death. The model is still used today by cardiologists and investigators to study coronary events, testing of new drugs and stents for angioplasty.

Rapacz’s idea that many aspects of lipid and lipoprotein metabolism are strongly influenced by genetic variation was ahead of its time. He maintained this view long before it became mainstream. However, this concept was eventually strongly supported by studies that required the technological advances of molecular biology. At the present time, human genetic studies continue to identify numerous gene variants associated with lipid metabolism and atherosclerosis.

He was an invited speaker to World Genetic Congresses, National, International and European Scientific Meetings on Atherosclerosis and Heart Disease and on Animal Genetics. He presented over 100 research reports at National and International scientific meetings. He contributed three chapters on animal models for the study of human heart disease.

He lived to the fullest with boundless energy, curiosity, intelligence, passion, joy, and love. His integrity was absolute; his spirit was immeasurable; his approach to life was fearless. Jan's signature statement to young students in his native hometown of Lubien was Seneca the Younger’s phrase – “Per aspera ad astra,” “Reach for the Stars,” “Przez trudy do gwiazd.”

He is survived by his wife and scientific collaborator Judith Rapacz-Hasler, daughter Wanda (Karol) Ledwich-Rapacz and son Jan Rapacz,jr.(Grażyna) and 4 Grandchildren, Dominika, Magda (Michal), Michal and Karolina.

Respectfully submitted by the Memorial Committee
Brian Kirkpatrick
Alan Attie
Marcin Filutowicz
Memorial Resolution of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Madison
on the Death of Professor Emeritus Charles G. Salmon

Charles (Chuck) Gerald Salmon, Professor Emeritus of Civil and Environmental Engineering, passed away unexpectedly on April 28, 2014, in Las Vegas, where he had been living after his retirement.

Chuck was born in Detroit, Michigan, October 28, 1930. He received his B.S. (1952) and M.S. (1954) degrees in Civil Engineering from the University of Michigan. After completing his M.S. degree, he joined the Department of Civil Engineering at UW-Madison as an instructor. During this time, he completed his PhD in Civil Engineering (1961) and began a thirty-three year career on the faculty in what is now the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering.

Chuck married the former Elizabeth (Bette) Ellen Corbett in 1953. They had three children, Margaret (Hans) Eusch, David (Ellen Kodis) Salmon, and Martha (Robert) Witt.

Professor Salmon retired from the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering in 1989. Throughout his career at the University of Wisconsin, Chuck conducted research in structural engineering, and taught courses in structural analysis, and in design of steel and concrete structures. To the hundreds of students who learned in Professor Salmon’s structures courses, he is warmly regarded for his professional commitment, willingness to answer questions, and—coffee. Arriving each morning before class, Professor Salmon brewed fresh coffee and served it to students in his first lectures of the day. It was a kindly gesture that his former students all remember well through the years. His dedication to teaching, however, did not end in the classroom. Chuck was heavily involved and served as an advisor for the UW-Madison Chapter of the Chi Epsilon Civil Engineering Honor Society. He also served as its national president from 1994 to 1996, and in 1990, he established the Bette and Chuck Salmon Student Activities Fund. He often traveled with the concrete canoe team, had camping trips with Chi Epsilon, and many students still have fond memories of going to Jingles after their final exam to celebrate the end of the semester.

Chuck was highly respected and widely known within the structural engineering community, nationally and internationally. He authored and co-authored dozens of technical papers in structural engineering, but, perhaps, he was best known as the author of several widely used textbooks on Structural Analysis, Design of Steel Structures (five editions) and Reinforced Concrete Design (seven editions).

Over the years, Professor Salmon was very active in numerous professional engineering societies, including the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), the American Concrete Institute (ACI), the American Institute of Steel Construction (AISC), the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE), the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers (WSPE), and others.

Throughout his career, he received many awards and honors in recognition to his many contributions to the profession. Most notably are the AISC T.R. Higgins Lectureship Award (1989), the ACI Joe Kelly Award for outstanding contributions in concrete (1983), the ACI Delmar L. Bloem Distinguished Service Award for outstanding performance while serving on ACI technical committees, the AISC Lifetime Achievement Award (2009), and the WSPE...
Lifetime Achievement Award (2013). In 1993, he became an ASCE Honorary Member, for his
collection to the art and science of structural engineering, and in 2000, he was named an ACI
Honorary Member, for his exceptional achievements in teaching concrete structures to students.
He was also named a Chi Epsilon Honor Member in 1989.

Professor Salmon was a remarkably dedicated teacher, mentor, and leader. His teaching was
thorough and rigorous. He demanded the utmost from the students in the classroom, but also
gave the most back to their education, in and outside the classroom. To honor his dedication as a
teacher, the College of Engineering, with the support of many of Chuck’s colleagues and former
students, established the Charles G. Salmon Professorship in 1998.

Professor Salmon was an icon, a giant among civil engineers. To this day, his textbooks are
highly regarded and well-known in the area of structural engineering, and continue to bring
worldwide recognition to the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Chuck was a kind, generous
person, who would always made people feel comfortable around him. He was a great man and is
greatly missed by all who had the privilege to know him.

Respectfully submitted by the Memorial Committee:
Steven M. Cramer
Jeffrey S. Russell
Jose A. Pincheira (chair)
Chancellor Rebecca Blank called the meeting to order at 3:33 p.m. with 144 voting members present (110 needed for quorum).

1. Memorial Resolutions were offered for:
   - Professor Emeritus Henry C. Hart
   - Professor Emeritus Herbert J. Klausmeier
   - Professor Emeritus John T. Murdock
   - Professor Emeritus Robert Schilling
   - Professor Emeritus Hans Schneider
   - Professor Emeritus Geshe Sopa
   - Professor Emeritus John Tataronis

   Doc.No.
   - 2529
   - 2530
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2. Announcements/Informational Items.

   Chancellor Blank provided a brief update on what is expected in the governor’s forthcoming budget proposal.

   Chancellor Blank announced upcoming forums on the budget and Professor Jo Ellen Fair provided additional information.

   Prof. Fair called attention to two handouts distributed at the door: a legislative update from PROFS and a draft faculty resolution on the budget.

   Prof. Fair and the Secretary of the Faculty announced the creation of a Senate Box for informational documents related to Faculty Senate business.

   Chancellor Blank introduced Associate Vice Chancellor for Government and Corporate Affairs Charles Hoslet.

3. Question Period.

   There were several questions.

   Chancellor Blank asked consent to add a resolution on the biennial budget to the agenda (see following). The motion passed without objection.
Draft motion submitted by the University Committee to the UW-Madison Faculty Senate
as an addition to the agenda for the February 2, 2015, meeting
in response to announced cuts in the governor’s budget proposal

The UW-Madison faculty is dedicated to serving the people of Wisconsin and the nation through teaching, research, and outreach. In keeping with the mission and ideals of public higher education, we reaffirm our continuing commitment to providing access to a high-quality education for all Wisconsin residents irrespective of financial means, to advancing the state of human knowledge, and to promoting economic growth and the competitiveness of Wisconsin's industries and businesses. We believe that Wisconsin is best served by sustaining UW-Madison as a top international university that attracts and retains the best and brightest minds for our state, including students, staff, faculty, and alumni.

Whereas UW-Madison has already absorbed more than an 11% drop in state general purpose revenue since 2010 (dollars that together with tuition support much of our educational mission), and

Whereas the educational mission of the university system, supporting the teaching and learning of our 180,000 students, is funded primarily by state general purpose revenue and tuition, and

Whereas the proposed $300 million cut represents a further 13% reduction in the system’s state-financed operating budget, and

Whereas a major reduction in state support would diminish the quality, breadth, and access to education for Wisconsin residents, and

Whereas any operational flexibilities that might be granted through changes in the relationship of the UW System to the state will take time and resources and would allow very few efficiencies this biennium, and

Whereas implementing these budget cuts would pose significant challenges for our administrative leadership, our capacity to retain our best faculty, and our effectiveness in meeting the needs of students,

Be it therefore resolved that we, the UW-Madison Faculty Senate, express our strong opposition to the proposed 300 million dollar cut to the UW System budget and our deep concern that such a cut will unnecessarily impair our university and our state.

Chancellor Blank recognized Prof. Fair, who moved adoption of the above resolution.

Chancellor Blank called for discussion. There were several questions and comments.

Professor Myra Marx Ferree, District 71 (Sociology) moved to amend the University Committee motion to add the words “limit” and “reduce” to the following clause. The motion was seconded.

Whereas implementing these budget cuts would pose significant challenges for our administrative leadership, limit our capacity to retain our best faculty, and reduce our effectiveness in meeting the needs of students,

(continued)
Professor Jim Doing, District 65 (Music) moved to amend the amendment to replace “our best faculty” with “our world-class faculty” in the clause above. The motion was seconded. The motion to amend the amendment passed unanimously by voice vote.

The motion to amend passed unanimously by voice vote.

Assistant Professor Noah Feinstein, District 18 (Curriculum and Instruction) moved to amend the preamble of the University Committee motion as indicated below. The motion was seconded.

The UW-Madison faculty, together with colleagues throughout the UW System, is dedicated to serving the people of Wisconsin and the nation through teaching, research, and outreach. In keeping with the mission and ideals of public higher education, we reaffirm our continuing commitment to providing access to a high-quality education for all Wisconsin residents irrespective of financial means, to advancing the state of human knowledge, and to promoting economic growth and the competitiveness of Wisconsin's industries and businesses. We believe that Wisconsin is best served by sustaining UW-Madison as a top international university that attracts and retains the best and brightest minds for our state, including students, staff, faculty, and alumni.

The motion to amend passed unanimously by voice vote.

The motion as amended passed unanimously by voice vote as Faculty Document 2540.

**AUTOMATIC CONSENT BUSINESS**

4. The minutes of the December 1, 2014, meeting were approved as distributed

**REPORTS**

5. Professor Doug Reindl (Engineering Professional Development) submitted for information purposes the Annual Report of the Recreational Sports Board.

There were no questions or comments.

Professor Judith Burstyn (Chemistry) submitted for information purposes the annual report of the Committee on Committees, including nominations for faculty-elected committees.

There were no comments, questions, or nominations from the floor.
NEW BUSINESS

7. Prof. Burstyn moved postponement of announcement of complete committee nominations for elected committees to the March Senate meeting. The motion was seconded.

There were no comments or discussion. The motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

8. Prof. Fair moved to amend Faculty Policies and Procedures 6.48 as it relates to the membership of the Recreational Sports Board.

The motion passed by voice vote without objection or comment.

9. Prof. Fair moved to amend Faculty Policies and Procedures 6.27 as it relates to the membership and functions of the Campus Diversity and Climate Committee.

The motion passed by voice vote without objection or comment.

The meeting adjourned at 4:37 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Steven K. Smith
Secretary of the Faculty
Campus Planning Committee Annual Report for 2013-2014

I. STATEMENT OF COMMITTEE FUNCTION
The Campus Planning Committee is a joint governance committee established in conjunction with the faculty, academic staff and/or student government to address issues of common concern. It is composed of twenty-one members representing a variety of campus constituencies among them Divisional Committees, the University Committee, Academic Staff, Associated Students of Madison, and is chaired by the Provost. A list of 2013-14 membership is appended to this report.

The committee advises the Chancellor and Provost concerning issues affecting the physical facilities of the University, including long-range development planning, building and major remodeling priorities, site selection, circulation, land use and related planning matters.

Its main role is the formulation of the campus’ biennial capital budget and six year development plan. The committee is also consulted on campus building naming requests, art installations, and other policies affecting the physical development of the campus.

II. PAST YEAR’S ACTIVITIES
The Campus Planning Committee held seven meetings during the 2013-14 academic year: four during the Fall of 2013 and three additional meetings in the Spring of 2014. Agendas, minutes, and links to various presentations made to the committee can be found at the CPC website.

Over the course of the 2013-14 academic year, the committee focused on a number of campus-wide issues and/or initiatives including:

- **The 2005 Campus Master Plan:** At its first meeting, Gary Brown, Director of Campus Planning and Landscape Architecture, updated the committee on the progress the campus had made since the completion of the 2005 Campus Master Plan. He highlighted building projects that had recently been completed, or were in design or construction.

- **Development of the UW-Madison’s 2015-17 Capital Budget Request:** During the fall semester, the committee heard proposals from various schools, colleges and campus units for inclusion in the 2015-17 capital budget request. Normally, the committee would have received a number of proposals requesting state funding and would have had to rank order the highest priority projects to forward to UW-System. However, this year the campus’ request was essentially pre-determined because two UW-Madison projects with large state funding components were not funded in the 2013-15 capital budget. Those projects were the $108 million Chemistry Instructional Expansion project and the $15.5 million south campus utility project. The committee reaffirmed its support for both those projects and then moved on to review and affirm the gift/grant/program revenue supported project proposals. All told, the following list of projects were approved for inclusion in the 2015-17 budget request and submittal to UW-System:

(continued)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>GFSB</th>
<th>PRSB</th>
<th>PR-Cash</th>
<th>Gifts/Grants</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>GFSB Requests</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry Building Addition &amp; Renovation</td>
<td>$107,760,000</td>
<td>$107,760,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>South Campus Utility Improvements</td>
<td>$15,488,000</td>
<td>$11,306,000</td>
<td>$4,182,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Gift/Grant/Program Revenue Requests</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Engineering Hall Structures Laboratory Addn.</td>
<td>$1,615,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,615,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Near West Fields Upgrade</td>
<td>$6,740,000</td>
<td>$5,740,000</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Police and Security Facility Addition</td>
<td>$4,800,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$4,800,000</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>SERF Replacement</td>
<td>$87,541,000</td>
<td>42,600,000</td>
<td>$1,041,000</td>
<td>$43,900,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vet Med Clinical Skills Laboratory Renovation</td>
<td>$1,620,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>$1,620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WIMR West Wedge Addition</td>
<td>$17,566,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$17,566,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Additionally, as a way to frame future discussions about projects that may be proposed for the 2017-19 biennium, the committee heard from a number of schools, colleges and units about their strategic and/or master plans. These included:

- School of Veterinary Medicine Strategic Plan
- College of Agricultural and Life Sciences’ Strategic Plan
- Division of Recreational Sports’ Master Plan
- Update on Facilities needs for the Officer Education Program

Finally, the committee also approved the following item:

- The naming of the Student Athletic Performance Center as the “Stephen M. Bennett Student-Athlete Performance Center”

### III. CURRENT AND FUTURE ISSUES

During the 2014-15 academic year, work will begin on the development of the 2017-23 Six Year Development Plan and 2017-19 capital budget request. The committee will continue to hear from select schools and colleges on their strategic facilities plans and longer term capital project proposals.

In 2014, the campus will also begin the process of updating its 2005 Campus Master Plan. As in the past, the Campus Planning Committee will function as the steering committee for this process. Finally, in the coming year, the CPC will remain engaged with issues affecting major building projects and the campus physical environment.
IV. 2013-2014 COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Chair
Provost Paul DeLuca

Divisional Committee Representatives
Derrick Buisch  Humanities
James Schauer  Physical Sciences
Shawn Kaeppler  Biological Sciences
David Weimer  Social Studies

University Committee Representatives
Linda Oakley
Seth Blair

Environmental Representative
Stephen Ventura

Arboretum Committee Representative
David Drake

Chancellor’s Appointees
Ian Robertson
Katharyn VandenBosch
Karl Scholz

Academic Staff Representative (appointed annually)
Marwa Bassiouni

ASM Representative (appointed annually)
Kyle Schroekenthaler

Committee Representatives (non-voting, appointed annually)
Jesse Markow, Recreational Sports Board
David Noyce, Campus Transportation Committee
Anne Ward, Committee on Women
Karen Britland, Library Committee
Michael Pflieger, Information Technology Committee

Ex Officio
Mark Wells, Space and Remodeling Policies Committee
Bill Elvey, Associate Vice Chancellor, Facilities Planning and Management

Staff
Teresa Adams, Facilities Planning and Management
Committee on Committees Nominations for Faculty-Elected Committees Annual Report for 2015

The Committee on Committees offers the following nominations for 4 faculty-elected committees for terms beginning in 2015-2016. Any member of the faculty may make additional nominations from the floor at the senate meeting on 2 February 2015. A primary election will be held in early March for those committees having more than twice as many nominees as vacant positions. A list of UW-Madison committees and committee rosters is available at: www.secfac.wisc.edu/committees/
Online voting instructions will be distributed by March 1.

**Commission on Faculty Compensation and Economic Benefits (Faculty Policies and Procedures 6.34.)**

Represents the faculty in salary and economic benefits issues in discussions, hearings, and other appropriate settings. Three faculty members are to be elected to serve three-year terms. No more than 3 members shall be from a single faculty division, and at least 2 members must be non-tenured at the time of their election.

**Candidates:**
- Mark Etzel, Food Science/Physical Sciences Division
- Dan Grabois, Music/Arts and Humanities Division (non-tenured)
- Carolyn Kelley, ED/Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis
- Laura McClure, Classics/Arts and Humanities Division
- Tyler Thomas, Business/Social Studies Division (non-tenured)
- TBD

**Continuing members by division (term ends/department):**
- Arts and Humanities (1): Julie Allen (2017/Scandinavian Studies)
- Biological Sciences (1): David Thomas (2016/Animal Sciences)
- Physical Sciences (2): Randolph Ashton (2017/Biomedical Engineering: non-tenured)
  - Robert Hamers (2016/Chemistry)
- Social Studies (2): Jessica Weeks (2017/Political Science)
  - Jason Yackee (2016/Law0029)

**Committee on Faculty Rights and Responsibilities (Faculty Policies and Procedures 6.38.)**

Serves as the appeal body for faculty nonrenewal decisions and functions in accordance with rules of the board of regents and of the faculty in cases of recommendation for discipline and dismissal of faculty members. Three faculty members are to be elected to serve 3-year terms. At least 1 and no more than 3 members shall be from a single faculty division.

**Candidates:**
- Corinna Burger, Neurology/Biological Sciences Division
- Irwin Goldman, Horticulture/Biological Sciences Division
- Jennie Reed, Chemical and Biological Engineering/Physical Sciences Division
- Edgar Spaulding, Botany/Biological Sciences Division
- Matthew Banks, Anesthesiology/Biological Sciences Division
- Joe Kemnitz, Cell and Regenerative Biology, Biological Sciences Division

**Continuing members by division (term ends/department):**
- Arts and Humanities (3): J. Michael Collins (2017/Consumer Science)
  - Caroline Levine (2016/English)
  - Susan Lederer (2017/Medical History and Bioethics)
- Biological Sciences (0):
- Physical Sciences (1): Susan Coppersmith (2016/Physics)
- Social Studies (2): Nancy Kendall (2016/Educational Policy Studies)
  - Howard Schweber (2017/Political Science)
Library Committee (Faculty Policies and Procedures 6.46.) Serves as the faculty advisory body for policy and planning for libraries throughout the university, including the General Library System. Two faculty members are to be elected to serve 4-year terms. The committee shall have 8 faculty members with 2 from each division. One faculty member from the arts and humanities division and 1 faculty member from the physical sciences division must be elected.
Candidates:
- Sabine Gross, German/Arts and Humanities Division
- Jelena Todorovic, French and Italian/Arts and Humanities Division
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- Yang Bai, Physics/Physical Sciences Division
- Bill Likos, Civil & Environmental Engineering/Physical Sciences Division
Continuing members by division (term ends/department):
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Division</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Department</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arts and Humanities (1)</td>
<td>Mary Trotter</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biological Sciences (2)</td>
<td>Cecile Ane</td>
<td>2018</td>
<td>Botany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Eneida Mendonca</td>
<td></td>
<td>Biostatistics and Medical Informatics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Sciences (1)</td>
<td>Daniel Klingenberg</td>
<td>2017</td>
<td>Chemical and Biological Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Studies (2)</td>
<td>Kyung-Sun Kim</td>
<td>2017</td>
<td>Library and Information Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Larry Nesper</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>Anthropology</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

University Committee (Faculty Policies and Procedures 6.54.) Serves as the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, represents the faculty in major policy matters, and serves as the faculty’s grievance committee except for matters within the jurisdiction of the Committee on Faculty Rights and Responsibilities. Two faculty members are to be elected to serve 3-year terms. No more than 3 members shall be from a single school or college, and at least 1 member shall be from each faculty division.
Candidates:
- David Bohnhoff, CALS/Biological Systems Engineering/Physical Sciences
- Thomas Givnish, Letters & Science/Botany/Biological Sciences Division
- Ruth Litovsky, Letters & Science/Communication Sciences & Disorders/Biological Sciences Division
- Anja Wanner, Letters & Science/English/Arts and Humanities Division
Continuing members by division and school (term ends/department):
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Division</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Department</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arts and Humanities; Letters &amp; Science (1)</td>
<td>Thomas Broman</td>
<td>2017</td>
<td>History of Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biological Sciences; SMPH (1)</td>
<td>M. Elizabeth Meyerand</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>Medical Physics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Sciences; Engineering (1)</td>
<td>Amy Wendt</td>
<td>2017</td>
<td>Electrical &amp; Computer Eng</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Studies; Education (1)</td>
<td>Dorothy Edwards</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>Kinesiology</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2014-2015 Committee on Committees
- Amy Bellmore, Educational Psychology
- Patti Brennan, Nursing (chair)
- Tom Broman, University Committee representative
- Judith Burstyn, Chemistry
- Naomi Chesler, Biomedical Engineering
- Ivy Corfis, Spanish and Portuguese
- Michael Gould, Oncology
- Beth Meyerand, University Committee representative
- Karl Shoemaker, History
Recommendation to Change the Name of the Department of Family Medicine to the Department of Family Medicine and Community Health

The Department of Family Medicine proposes to change its name to the Department of Family Medicine and Community Health. The timeline for implementation is tentatively scheduled for July 1, 2015. Community health has been essential to the mission of the Department of Family Medicine (DFM) since it was established as the department of Family Medicine and Practice in 1970 and when the name was changed to the Department of Family Medicine in 1992. By changing its name to the department of Family Medicine and Community Health, the department confirms its original mission in an era when the relationships between the clinical, social, environmental and demographic factors that affect health are critical. Renaming DFM to include Community Health will emphasize the importance of community for health students and residents, for faculty research and scholarship, for the School of Medicine and Public Health (SMPH), and for the communities served. This is consistent with both the name change of the UW School of Medicine to the UW SMPH and the call for greater integration of public health and primary care nationally.

The plan for educational programs of the DFM began with communities from the outset. Post-graduate training was established to be community-based and statewide, reflecting different populations and different needs. DFM’s goal was to produce graduates who would enter practice in communities throughout the state and nation, with an emphasis on service to communities of need. The over 1300 graduates of the UW Department of Family Medicine residency programs have distributed themselves throughout the state, nation, and world. In 2013, 65% of residency graduates began practice in Wisconsin. On average, 30% of DFM graduates are practicing in rural communities in Wisconsin and other states. Without these graduates, Wisconsin would have an increase in Primary Care Health Professionals Shortage Areas (PCHPSA) of almost 50%, adversely affecting access and impacting quality and costs of care. In addition, a disproportionate number of graduates who have moved outside of Wisconsin have practiced in underserved communities. All residency campuses of the DFM have working relationships with FQHCs and community agencies, adding to the care of the medically disadvantaged.

Community health is more than the delivery of services to populations in need. It is training the next generation of family physicians to truly be community responsive through a curriculum which emphasizes skills of population management, appropriate use of resources, partnering with communities for health and advocacy. Particularly since the passage of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act with its goal to insure tens of millions of Americans and its focus on prevention, DFM graduates will need to be prepared to find new ways to manage chronic diseases, deliver acute care, and provide effective preventative interventions for both individuals and designated populations in a practice environment that may be quite different from how the current health care delivery system is structured.

The Department of Family Medicine and Community Health will continue to use the administrative structure and governance that currently exist within the Department of Family Medicine. The residency programs within the DFM will assume the new name. There is no impact on admissions to the residency programs, completion requirements, or undergraduate course listings, nor does this change have any financial support implications. Adopting the name the Department of Family Medicine and Community Health would encourage clinicians, teachers, and investigators from the department to continue to align the principles of community health with other activities of the Department and create additional pathways of excellence for faculty and learners. Nationally, 45 other academic departments of family medicine include the terms “community health” or “community medicine” as part of their titles and missions. As the Department of Family Medicine and Community Health, the department would have the opportunity to emphasize its educational, clinical, and research missions while furthering its commitment to individual community and population approaches to improving health.

This name change was unanimously approved by a vote of the Family Medicine executive committee on April 7, 2010. The proposal was subsequently approved by the School of Medicine and Public Health Academic Planning Council on January 21, 2015, and the University Academic Planning Council on February 19, 2015.
UW-Madison Faculty Senate Resolution on Shared Governance

Whereas shared governance rights for UW System faculty, academic staff, and students are articulated in Chapter 36 of Wisconsin state statutes, and

Whereas shared governance provides wise counsel to university administration and binds the academic community together in its unified mission of advancing knowledge, and

Whereas shared governance creates a collaborative process crucial to the strength and health of UW-Madison and UW System, and

Whereas shared governance is embedded in the culture, organization, and workings of UW-Madison, and

Whereas consultative, inclusive, and transparent processes bring the best ideas forth, increase accountability, and foster rational outcomes and consensus building, and

Whereas shared governance is an inclusive process that is efficient and effective in advancing the university’s educational, research, and outreach missions, and

Whereas the proposal to create a public authority for UW System repeals shared governance language from state statute and gives authority to the Board of Regents,

Be it therefore resolved that the UW-Madison Faculty Senate is opposed to repeal of the shared governance language from state statute and strongly urges that the new statutory language creating the public authority include shared governance rights; and

Be it further resolved that, if shared governance is repealed from state statute and placed in Board of Regent policy, the UW-Madison Faculty Senate has the following expectations:

1) The wording in state statute will be transcribed verbatim into Regent policy;
2) All participants in the shared governance process—administration, faculty, academic staff, classified staff, and students—will be recognized;
3) Shared governance processes and relationships will continue without interruption; and
4) All shared governance partners will be actively involved in any changes to Regent policy on shared governance.
UW-Madison Faculty Senate Resolution on Proposed Public Authority

Whereas the creation of a public authority for the UW System was introduced in the governor’s 2015-2017 biennial budget proposal, and

Whereas this model would change UW System from a state agency to a public authority on July 1, 2016, or sooner, and

Whereas the proposal would shift important powers from elected members of the legislature to an appointed board, and

Whereas potential financial benefits from the proposed flexibilities in areas such as procurement and capital building projects would not be realized for some time, and

Whereas critical details of the implementation of public authority remain unknown and there are significant questions that need to be resolved before the plan for a public authority moves forward, and

Whereas the implementation of public authority status would require significant time and resources to carry out major administrative restructuring of a large and complex institution with 26 campuses and 180,000 students, and

Whereas comparable restructurings elsewhere have been the products of years of thoughtful and deliberative processes yielding agreed-upon sets of goals and mutual responsibilities,

Be it therefore resolved by the UW-Madison Faculty Senate that the viability and detailed implementation of a public authority model for UW System must be vetted in a thorough, transparent, and responsible fashion prior to its adoption; and

Be it further resolved that the UW-Madison Faculty Senate recommends that a commission of UW System faculty and staff members with financial, budget, and organizational expertise be immediately convened by the Board of Regents and charged with issuing a public report of findings on the viability and implications of a public authority model of operations, before the end of this legislative session.