

ADMINISTRATIVE BRIEFING
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT
MARCH 23, 2004
BALLROOM B
2:30 P.M.

Mike Galloy, Faculty Senate Chair, welcomed everyone at 2:33 p.m.

I. Chancellor's Report

A. Al Ebel, Alcohol and Other Drug Program Coordinator, explained that he chairs the Chancellor's Coalition for Problem Drinking group that focuses on student alcohol abuse as its primary target, as well as other drug abuse. The main objective of this group is to reduce the number of drinks per week students consume. Abel noted that since this group was formed, alcohol consumption has been decreasing nationally, as well as locally. The actual number of drinks per week in the 1993 Educational Development Center Survey was 15.3 drinks per week; the same survey for 2003 showed 8.87 drinks per week. The number of drinks per occasion has also decreased, but males still drink more than women. There has been less property damage, including pulling fire alarms, as well as a reduction in hurt or injured students while drinking. Since 2000, 25.2% of students surveyed said that they smoked marijuana; the 2003 survey showed 13.0% students (a 44/8% reduction). Additionally, many groups on campus include alcohol and other drug programming, including the Chancellor's Coalition, Alcohol Education Program, Housing and Residence Life, Dean of Student's Office, Advisement Center, and Security & Policy Services. Alcohol self-test brochures are sent out to students so they can assess themselves. Ebel encouraged faculty to use these brochures for student assignments. Since 1987, a grant has allowed 300-400 students to go through a drinking while driving class each year. Parents and students are informed of drinking consequences and options early in their college careers. The Dean of Student's Office has a tracing system for people that have received alcohol or driving citations from the Chief of Police. For the first offense, only the student is notified; the parents are notified on the second offense. The Advisement Center will be notified of students who receive citations as well. Security and Police Services provide educational programming for classes or groups. Programming at the UW-System level include an AOD Task Force, campus guidelines written by the Regents, an all campus student AOD Use Survey, biennial training symposia, campus coordinator meetings, and a search for continuous funding. Partnerships between the campus and community include the Dunn County Partnership for Youth and the Eye In The Sky (a Sheriff's program where a helicopter flies over large parties/groups), identification compliance checks, and the Party Disbursal Program (where police bust the "big" parties). The City Council has approved an increase in fines for people that host these large parties (it was a \$400 fine; now it is an \$1100 fine). Ebel explained that many of his survey results and reports were on his web site and concluded by saying that the future outlook was extremely positive.

II. Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs' Report – Provost Sedlak distributed the “UW-WTCS Joint Committee to Expand Baccalaureate Degree Holders in Wisconsin” to the group and noted that more discussion on this topic would take place in the future. Sedlak asked the group to think of where Stout should see itself in the future? How can the campus get expanded baccalaureate degrees? Sedlak announced that block scheduling (11-14 credits in the block they take) would be done for the freshmen this fall and course options would include Physical Education, Music, or Choir. He noted that every freshman must complete a basic English course. However, there would also be one seat per section for upperclassman to take English and Speech and the campus would strive to get students through their English and Math sequences within the first two years. Sedlak said that the campus has 161 emergency hires for fall and spring; of these, 150 are teaching positions (but many would be only teaching one, two, or three part-time classes). He announced that there would be a two-day instructional technology workshop (hosted by Jane Henderson and her group) in order to provide a training opportunity for these people.

III. Vice Chancellor for Administrative and Student Life Services' Report

- A. General Education Senior Level Assessment Report (Attachment 1) – Ross Olson, Budget, Planning and Analysis, reviewed the document with the group and explained that the survey has been administered since 1998. This year, instructors were asked to give the survey to their classes that had a high population of seniors. He added that the Planning and Review Committee, as well as the General Education Task Force, would review the survey.
- B. 2005-2007 Biennial Operating Budget Timeline (Attachment 2) – Vice Chancellor Moen explained that UW System was preparing for the 2005-07 budget process. The timeline is an eighteen-month

process that began in February, 2004 (where United Council discussed student priorities and concerns) to July 1, 2005 (where the biennial budget will be enacted). Student aid still was the primary concern, but UW System was competing against Medicaid/cost share program (a high ticket item for the state). The state also decides how much money it gives to UW System for utilities. Stout plans to make its voice heard for new initiatives, including the Technical College Proposal. The Jarvis Hall remodeling project still remains number one on our list and was supported by UW System.

- C. 128 Appropriation 2003-2005 Cash Pullback (Attachment 3) - Moen gave an overview of the document and explained the impact of the reduction in each area on campus, including Student Services, Instruction, Institutional Support, Research, Public Service, Academic Support, Physical Plant, Auxiliaries, and Financial Aid. Moen explained that the cash balance column showed how much money the campus had to choose from. She noted that Stout had to give \$1.2 million back (from a total of \$4.5 million) and that it was a very stressful process to go through. The reduction will affect Stout's athletic program, classroom instruction activities, capital projects, and maintenance projects. Legislators were now looking at UW System's tuition money. Moen stressed that we need to remind legislators that this was not a source of state aid and ask our representatives to keep the value of education at the forefront of their priorities.

MINUTES
FACULTY SENATE MEETING
MARCH 23, 2004

ATTENDANCE:

CHAIR: Mike Galloy
VICE CHAIR: Steve Schlough

SECRETARY: David Johnson
PAST CHAIR: Tom Allen

PRESENT: C. Bendel, T. Bensen, S. Deckelman, M. Decker, G. Earl, B. Evans, G. Godfrey, A. Hoel, L. Koepke, B. McAlister, L. Miller, S. Orme, A. Parsons, J. Pejisa, B. Peters, J. Roiter, R. Rothaupt, F. Schultz, M. Sherman, M. Spencer, N. Weckmueller

EXCUSED: M. Arora, B. Bergquist, P. Calenberg, K. Deery, L. Milanese, S. Terry, G. Wheeler

GUESTS: Provost Sedlak, W. Argo

I. Call to Order – 3: 28 p.m.

Chair Galloy distributed ballots so the Senators could elect their faculty representatives to many university committees during the meeting.

II. Announcements and Information – Galloy announced that the 2004 Retirement Dinner would be held on Friday, May 7.

- A. Salary Compensation Committee (Mike Galloy) –Chair Galloy announced that UW-System's Salary Compensation Committee met recently and they were back to the bargaining table. President Lyall will ask for the parity piece again during the April Board of Regents Meeting that would include a 1.35% pay raise, a rebate check for health insurance payments, an additional Personal Holiday, and a lump sum payment of \$250. Five of the nineteen represented groups settled for lower insurance co-payments than the faculty and academic staff. Rebate checks for the difference should be issued in mid-June. There have been many complaints concerning the Navitus System for pharmaceutical coverage. It appears that different plans have different schedules for what drugs they'll pay for and no exceptions/exemptions are being granted. Concerning salary raises, Galloy reported that many of the other groups settled for approximately ten cents an hour adjustment. For 2004-05, the adjustment for faculty and academic staff would be 1.35% based on what other groups have received. Galloy also reported that a \$250 lump sum payment was made to other employees within the state and everyone in the groups that have settled will be receiving this payment after July 1. Additionally, groups that have settled have also received an additional Personal Holiday Day (for Veteran's Day), but it could be taken at any time.

III. Minutes of February 17, 2004 Attachment 4)

Motion: Evans/Koepke moved to approve the Minutes of February 17, 2004.

Vote: Passed unanimously.

IV. Committee Reports

- A. Department Representatives
- B. General Education (Ken Parejko; Attachment 5)
- C. Planning and Review (Dick Tyson; Attachment 6)
- C. Other

V. Old Business

- A. Focus 2010 – Galloy said that this item would remain on the Agenda.
- B. Other

VI. New Business

- A. Policy Proposal—UW-Stout Children and Unauthorized Personnel in Hazardous Environments (Attachment 7) – Galloy said that the Chancellor was asking for a policy endorsement by the Faculty Senate. Weckmueller noted that there could be a concern if faculty had children with them while working in the labs. The policy states that they would need to get permission from their building supervisors first. Weckmueller asked that Senators point this out to their departments.

Motion: Weckmueller/Allen moved to endorse the UW-Stout Children and Unauthorized Personnel in Hazardous Environments Policy.

Vote: Passed unanimously.

- B. Faculty Senate Election for Reps to Various Committees (Ballots will be brought to the meeting) - Galloy stated that ballots were distributed to Senators at the beginning of the meeting and encouraged for them to vote for their representatives before they left the meeting.
- C. University Marshal Election (Mike Galloy and Tom Allen; Attachment 8) - Galloy announced that Gladys Earl's term as one of the Assistant Marshals was expiring on August 24 and that she was interested in serving again. Allen explained that in the past, the University Marshal positions were usually reserved as an honor for the most senior faculty/staff who have been at Stout the longest. He said that Rita Christoffersen (with 40 years of service) was the most senior faculty member and serves as University Marshal. The Faculty Senate elects the Marshals during one of their meetings. Allen noted that there were people who only have been at Stout for a few years that were willing to serve and opened the topic up for discussion. Weckmueller said that he would like to see the honor go to someone who has many years of dedicated service to the university, based on seniority, as some of these people may not be recognized in any other way. Additionally, some people enjoy the ceremony and feel it would be an honor to serve. Decker agreed. Allen said that a list of senior faculty/staff would be requested from Human Resources, so an election could be held yet this spring.
- D. Other Committee Representation for SOE (i.e. Positive Action, Sabbatical Leave, Admission & Credit Appeals, etc.; Tom Allen) – Allen explained that the School of Education would need to be represented on a variety of other university committees and recommended for a small Faculty Senate ad hoc committee be formed to solve this dilemma. Additionally, the committee could contact committee chairs for recommendations on how to adjust their membership accordingly to include members from the School. It was decided that PPC was the most appropriate committee for this task.
- E. Other

VII. Adjournment – 3:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
David Johnson, Secretary

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