Academic Senate

REVISED AGENDA

Monday, March 29, 2004
3:15 – 5:00 p.m.
SCOB Room 228

1. Call to Order.


3. Announcements and Communications.

   3.A Senate President’s Report (Antonio Garcia).
   3.B.1 Senate Motion #14 (2003-2004) (First Reading): The Academic Senate Personnel Committee recommends Academic Senate approval of the Executive Vice President and Provost's recommendations on the Promotion and Tenure Task Force Summary (March 2004). All related documents are posted on the Provost Web page at: [http://www.asu.edu/provost/personnel/pt](http://www.asu.edu/provost/personnel/pt) (4th, 5th, and 6th bullet points under P&T Task Force heading). Paper copies will be made available at the meeting, but it is recommended that you read the documents prior to March 29. If a senator must be absent then they should make arrangements with to obtain their copies before the April 26th Senate meeting through campus mail (965-2222).
   3.C Senate President-Elect’s Report (Barb Kerr).
   3.D USG President’s Report (Brandon Goad).
   3.E Past Senate President’s Report (George Watson).
   3.G ASU West Senate Report (Fran Bernat).
   3.H ASU East Senate Report (Ernest Hirata).

4. Unfinished Business.

   4.A Executive Committee (Tony Garcia)
   4.B University Affairs Committee (George Watson).

   "The University Affairs Committee recommends Academic Senate approval of 30 proposed amendments to ACD112-01, the Academic Constitution and Bylaws. The most significant changes are: #4-changing the position of the University ombudsperson from an elected to an appointed position; #16-empowering the Academic Senate President to appoint the chairs of Senate committees rather than having the committee membership select its own chair; and #22-redrafts and adds to the responsibilities of the Senate's University Affairs Committee. Senate approval by a majority vote moves the amendments to a vote of the Academic Assembly where a two-thirds approval of those voting is required. Assembly-approved amendments are forwarded to the University President for his approval.

   See documents attached below (Summary and Analysis) and all three documents are posted on the Academic Senate Web page under the Issues Page (access by copying their individual URLs into your internet browser).

   The Constitution with the proposed changes placed in the text [http://www.asu.edu/provost/asenate/acd112-01.html](http://www.asu.edu/provost/asenate/acd112-01.html)
Summary of Changes to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Academic Assembly

Analysis of Changes to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Academic Assembly

Arguments (pro and con) from Senate discussion of changes on March 1 at the Senate meeting.
(the link will be posted prior to the meeting on the issues page).

5.   New Business (Reports and Motions from Committees).

5.A   Executive Committee (Tony Garcia).
5.B   Committee on Committees (Ernest Hirata).
5.C   Curriculum and Academic Programs Committee (Mike Mayer).

5.C.1 Information Item.
On February 25, 2004 the Curriculum and Academic Programs Committee recommended approval of the following:

College of Architecture & Environmental Design
School of Planning & Landscape Architecture
Disestablishment of 3 Graduate Concentrations
Master of Environmental Planning
    Landscape Ecological Planning
    Urban & Regional Development
    Urban Design

5.C.2 Action Item.
Senate Motion #13 (2003-2004) (First Reading). The Curriculum and Academic Programs Committee recommends Academic Senate approval of a proposal submitted by the College of Law for the Planning/Implementation of a Degree Program, Masters of Laws (LL.M.) in Biotechnology and Genomics.
Rationale: In proposing an LL.M. in Biotechnology and Genomics the College of Law proposes a program that is unique. Although other law schools offer more courses in biotechnology and genomics with each passing year and several law schools include courses in biotechnology and/or genomics in certificate programs for their J.D. students, no current LL.M. degree program focuses exclusively on issues of biotechnology and genomics. This advanced degree program will enhance the academic mission of the College of Law, advance the President’s vision of serving the community, and respond to a present and quickly growing community need. For several reasons, an LL.M. degree program in biotechnology and genomics will be a valuable addition to the College of Law, both as a logical extension of its current strengths and as an important contributor to the future economic viability of Phoenix and Arizona.

5.D   Student-Faculty Policy Committee (Craig Allen).
5.E   Personnel Committee (Susan Mattson).

5.E.1 Information Item.
ACD Policy Changes Resulting from ABOR 6-201 Policy Changes (from Dr. Glick). (Documents will be distributed at the meeting).

5.F   University Affairs Committee (George Watson).

6.   Adjournment.

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