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FACULTY SENATE

AGENDA

MEETING NOTICE	Monday, September 14, 2009
	Room 126 CH, 3:30 p.m.

ORDER OF BUSINESS:

- I. Call of the Meeting to Order
- II. Informal Statements and Proposals
- III. Approval of the Minutes: Monday, August 24, 2009 --
<http://webs.wichita.edu/senate/m8-24-09.htm>
- IV. President's Report
- V. Committee Reports
 - A. Rules, Fritz Hemans , chair
- VI. Old Business: none
- VII. New Business
 - A. Introduction of Wade Robinson, Vice President, Campus Life and University Relations
 - B. Rick Muma -- The Community Health Charities campaign ---
<http://webs.wichita.edu/senate/community.htm>
 - C. William Vanderburgh -- News from Honors and CTRE
- VIII. As May Arise

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VALUE STATEMENTS

History

Community Health Charities is a federation of America's most well-known national health agencies and their network of chapter that have joined together to raise charitable contribution in the work place.

Employee donations are used to support disease prevention, management, and care and to provide research, patient services and outreach in communities across the country, bettering the live of all Americans.

Fiscal Responsibility & A Cost-Effective Way for Charities to Raise \$\$\$

- Total management and overhead costs are just 6.9%
- Board of Directors and operations tightly monitored by the member charities
- For more than 40 years, Community Health Charities and its members have met stringent requirements of U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) to participate in the Combined Federal Campaign
- Member of the Better Business Bureau
- Four-star and highest rating from *Charity Navigator*, an online source providing in-depth, objective analysis of the financial health of America's largest charities
- Federation-conducted campaigns provide the greatest efficiency for charities and companies.

Benefits of Community Health Charities

- Single point of contact for a broad array of national and local health charities
- Encourages donors to designate to health charity of their choice
- Donations are aggregated into one monthly check for charities
- Least expensive way for charities to receive donations
- A nationwide system of affiliate offices enables donations to stay within employees' local communities
- Annual member charity evaluations ensure the highest standards of performance and financial integrity

Community Health Charities in a Company’s Campaign Alongside, or Addition to United Way

- United Way and Community Health Charities are complementary – human services plus health
- Reflects health goals and core mission and philanthropic interests of corporation
- Improves corporate image in the community and among key stakeholders
- Ability to contribute in interest areas creates greater employee satisfaction
- Directs important resources to address vital community health needs
- An open campaign brings new employee donors and creates employee excitement

List of Community Health Charity Agencies Represented in Kansas

Aids Research Foundation National	Fiabromyalgia Coalition Shawnee Mission, KS	National Hemophilia Association National
The ALS Association Mission & Wichita,	Gift of Life, Inc Overland Park	National Marrow Donor Program Leawood
Alzheimer's Association Prairie Village, Topeka & Wichita	Heartspring Wichita	National Multiple Sclerosis Society Kansas City, MO, Topeka, Wichita
AMC Cancer Research National	Huntington's Disease Society St Louis, MO	NE Kansas Parkinson Association Topeka
American Diabetes Association Wichita	International Essential Tremor Foundation Overland Park	NOVA Center Grandview, MO
American Hearing Research National	Joshua Center Kansas City, MO	Pancreatic Cancer

		Network National
American Liver Foundation Kansas City, MO	Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Kansas City, MO	Parkinson Foundation Overland Park
American Lung Association Kansas City, Mo & Wichita	Kansas City Hospice Kansas City, MO	Research to Prevent Blindness National
Arthritis Foundation Prairie Village	KSDS, Inc Washington, KS	Ronald McDonald House Charities Kansas City, Topeka & Wichita
Asthma & Allergy Foundation Kansas City, MO	Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Overland Park & Wichita	Sickel Cell Disease Association Kansas City
Autism Speaks Joplin, MO	Lupus Foundation Kansas City, MO & Wichita	SIDS Network of Kansas Kansas
Brain Injury Association Overland Park	Make-A-Wish Foundation of Kansas Wichita	Special Olympics Mission & Wichita
Cancer Research Institute National	March of Dimes Overland Park, Topeka, & Wichita	Starkey, Inc Wichita
Capper Foundation Topeka	Marian Clinic Topeka	St. Jude Children's Research Hospital National
Children's Miracle Network Kansas City, Topeka & Wichita	Medical Missions Foundation Overland Park	Susan G. Komen for the Cure Kansas

		City & Wichita
Children's Tumor Foundation National	Midwest Christian Counseling Center Kansas City, Mo	Tourette Syndrome Association National
Crohn's & Colitis Foundation St Louis, MO	Midwest Ear Institute Kansas City, MO	Turner Syndrome Society Grandview, MO
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Mission	Muscular Dystrophy Association Overland Park & Wichita	Victory in the Valley Wichita
Down Syndrome Guild Shawnee Mission	National Alliance on Mental Illness -- NAMI Kansas City, MO & Kansas	Wichita Medical Research & Education Foundation Wichita
Endometriosis Foundation National		

Principles of the Honors Program at Wichita State University

The Emory Lindquist Honors Program at Wichita State University is a model of excellence and innovation—in teaching, learning and service. The Honors program aims to fulfill Wichita State's mission as an urban-serving research university by recruiting strong students to the program and then equipping and motivating those students to (a) learn about local, national and international problems and (b) contribute to solutions of those problems. The teaching methods in the Honors program are based on up-to-date research regarding adult learning, and for this reason emphasize active and service learning, close contact with faculty members in both formal and informal settings, teamwork and group problem solving, global and cultural awareness, and the cultivation of skills related to lifelong learning and success in the workplace.

While selective, admission to the Honors program is not based on academics alone. Work and life experience, volunteer and other activities, interests, and other factors may be considered in the selection process.

The Honors program itself is: flexible; interdisciplinary; not connected to specific majors or programs; emphasizes high standards of intellectual rigor and intellectual integrity; cultivates high-level research, writing, and oral communication skills; and involves direct participation in both local and global issues.

The key outcomes of participation in the Honors program include:

- Awareness of local and global issues of major importance
- Development of skills in research, writing, and oral communication
- Development of skills in teamwork and leadership
- Development of skills in independent and collaborative learning
- Development of skills in creative and innovative problem solving

Investigate the Emory Lindquist Honors Program at WSU: www.wichita.edu/elhp

Wichita State University Faculty Senate meeting Monday, September 14, 2009

MEMBERS PRESENT: Anderson, Baker, J. Bennett, T. Bennett, Bolin, Bryant, Carruthers, Celestin, Craft, Dale, Decker, DeSilva, Driessen, Hemans, Henry, Hershfield, Horn, Hu, Klunder, Kreinath, Lewis-Moss, Lezotte, Miller, Moore-Jansen, Mosack, Myers, Pickard, Rillema, Rokosz, D. Russell, L. Russell, Scherz, Skinner, Smith-Campbell, Soles, Spurgeon, Strattmann, Thompson, Yeager

MEMBERS ABSENT: Baldrige, Taher, Wolf, Yildirim

MEMBERS EXCUSED: Brooks, Monroe, Ross

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS: Provost Miller, SGA President Gearhart

Summary of Action:

1. Accepted the appointments of Bin Shuai, LAS Math/Natural Sciences and Stephen Hathaway, LAS Humanities, to Exceptions Committee for 3-year appointments

I. Call of the Meeting to Order: President Soles called the meeting to order at 3:30 pm

II. Informal Statements and Proposals:

III. Approval of the Minutes:

The minutes of August 24, 2009, were accepted with one spelling correction, Kirsten Johnson, not Kristen.

IV. President's Report:

A. President Soles summarized a memo from Ted Ayres addressing WSU's state of preparedness for H1N1. Precautions have been taken, such as the Physical Plant has enhanced their cleaning and the use of Hand Sanitizers is highly recommended. . The Student Health Service's website addresses steps students should take for various circumstances --[http://webs.wichita.edu/?u=shc&p=/index#FLU SWINEFLUINFO](http://webs.wichita.edu/?u=shc&p=/index#FLU_SWINEFLUINFO).

B. President Soles stated that the Faculty Senate Planning and Budget Committee has met twice. They have received between 40-50 suggestions thus far regarding the *Reshaping: Imagining WSU for the Future project*. However, as of today, they have not had time to discuss any of the suggestions. The committee meets every Friday. Additional suggestions are welcome and can be submitted to Reshaping, Box 13 or via e-mail at reshaping@wichita.edu

C. President Soles addressed a query regarding the source of the 10 points that President Beggs mentioned in his speech at the Faculty Assembly. These 10 questions

were generated by the KBOR, in response to the legislative post audit. The university must develop responses to the 10 questions by December.

D. On October 13, 2009, the Regents will visit the WSU campus. The senate will host a 50-minute meeting with the Regents, in the RSC East Ballroom beginning at 10:30AM. Members of the faculty senate are asked to attend. Suggestions are needed as to the format of the gathering.

V. Committee Reports:

A. Rules: Fritz Hemans, chair, presented the committee recommendations for Bin Shuai, LAS Math/Natural Sciences, and Stephen Hathaway, LAS Humanities, become members of the Exceptions Committee for three-year appointments ending in 2012. Committee recommendations were accepted.

VI. Old Business: none

VII. New Business:

A. Wade Robinson, Vice President of Campus Life and University

Relations: President Soles introduced V.P. Robinson. He shared his vision for the office. For the current year he will focus on retention and recruitment of students, with a special interest on minority students in particular. He noted that addressing the Latino population is very important. He stated that everyone in his office is focused on the idea that every interaction, and every relationship, is about retention and recruitment. He announced he would like to see some renovations to the RSC. VP Robinson expressed an interested in hearing from everyone, he said his door is always open and

invited any suggestions for better ways for his office to perform.

VP Robinson addressed questions from the senators regarding retention, recruitment, 1st yr retention rates, and 6 yr graduation rate. He said that the interaction between the student, the parents and the faculty is extremely important in recruitment and retention.

B. Community Health Charities (CHC) -- Rick Muma WSU CHC Campaign Director & Jenny Shipman, CHC Kansas Development Director -- R.

Muma explained that Community Health Charities is an organization that collects donations for agencies concerned with health issues. He noted that some of these agencies are also the same agencies that some WSU faculty receive research support from (e.g., March of Dimes, Wichita Medical Research and Education Foundation). CHC is similar to United Way, but different in that CHC allows donors to directly identify a specific agency to benefit from their donation. Jenny Shipman discussed some of the health agencies and said that pledge forms would be distributed to all staff and faculty through campus mail. Both urged support for the charity.

C. Honors Program and CTRE update -- William Vanderburgh -- He shared information regarding the current state of the Honors Program including an overview of the program, the current admission requirements, and the changes to the

program recommended by the Honors Taskforce in 2008. These include creating a cohort feeling, increasing service learning and global experiences, and creating more unity/purpose in the Honors program especially in the upper division. Some of the changes have had to be delayed because the funding crisis stopped the national search for a new director; but he is doing as much as possible in the interim. Current problems are a low percentage of students completing the program, the need for more faculty involvement from across the campus, and the need for new courses. Seminars with distinctive academic experiences (not just “more work”) and having students involved with research are the ideal. There is a need for departments and colleges to see Honors as essential to their mission or the program won't be successful. He asked for suggestions for increasing participation and higher graduation rates. Senator D Russell suggested that instead of relying on 300-level "H" sections or courses for honors students and trying to find some way to make them special & distinctive academic experiences, we could require honors students to take a certain proportion of their upper division credits at the 500 level, perhaps with a GPA requirement within those courses, which offer special & distinctive academic experiences already. Doing so would also make it more feasible for departments to offer 500-level seminars more frequently.

Dr. Vanderburgh ended his presentation saying the CTRE will offer a "how to develop an Honors class" seminar in the near future.

VIII: As May Arise:

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 pm

Respectfully submitted:

Johnnie Thompson, Secretary