System Governance Council
April 7, 2008 3-5pm

Notes

Agenda adopted.

No guest comments

President Hamilton

UA budget outlook operating side will do reasonably well compared with other years, healthcare programs, engineering fisheries and research and ces got some additional funding and maybe a little bit for student success. Not everything we wanted but better than nothing. Capital budget is problematic because they have not funded repair and maintenance we need $50 millions per eyar just to stay even and $70 million. Hard to comprehend with state has $15 billion to spend. There will soon be such an embarrasement of riches that at some stage of the game the dam will break and UA will get significant funding. UAF search narrowed down to two possibilities out of seven or eight. All declined except Brian Rogers and John Davies. External admin review continues through the advisory council. Began by pres because UA needs ot have access to some money to new projects. All our academic success has come from soft money andneed hard money to continue. First place was look at admin and first place is statewide. Kind of unfortunate that I never attempted to keep it under wraps and the legislature cut statewide $750,000. PURPOSE WAS NOT TO REDUCE BUT TO REDUC E TO SAVE MONEY TO USE FOR PROGRAMS.

Some of our own recommended that the legislature determine where the money goes. If the legislature had been in charge of appropriating money for campuses, there wouldn't have been a UAS, Nome and Kotzebue and if there hadn't been a Baord of Regents in the decade in the desert, there would not have been a UAA, only a community college. Additional candidates were recommended but they declined, feeling now was not the right time. One was getting ready to retire and didn't wan to take it on. This is a brutal job. We will do the interim and waiqt and see. If we want a national search, then we will do a national search. This will be a two year appointment.

We just spent the whole time in Juneau shooting at each other. Don't know the extent to which we can get the toothpaste back in the tube. We took $1 million out of the budget and gave it to Anchorage last year for programs and can't do it this year.

Tuition adjustments – haven't brought this to the chancellors yet but want to escape the continuing dilemma of one tuition. When I set tuition for baccalaureate, we disenfranchise the workforce development students. We can probably move to differential tuition.

UAA governance groups have passed referenda and/or motions to appoint Fran Ulmer as the permanent UAA chancellor.

Capital budget, we do have the hope that there will be a GO bond for BIOS. It's a reflection of the very political atmosphere. We do need the healthcare facility but not at the expense of repair and maintenance and BIOS has been on the list for eight to ten years. Just growing one piece of the institution is not sufficient.

OIT Recommendations – Steve Smith

As the president mentioned, the external review is moving forward. The one page attachment lists the specific things related to OIT at SW and at the campuses. Steve ws charged with making recommendations. The advisory committee has been reconstituted and the provosts have been added to craft the final recommendations. This is an excellent move because they will have the opportunity to review all the recommendations. Carol Griffin at UAS is chairing the reconstituted advisory committee. OIT staff are working on initial responses. The system IT council met and discussed each item and are just now in process of editing those. The draft will go out for one more look by the IT council that has sitting representatives from governance. IT is a critical one to consider in the process because it touches every campus in a fundamental way, more so than facilities which aqre campus specific whereas IT crosses boundaries. We are attempting to meet with all the governance groups. Very interested in getting as much input as possible to get the final to president in time to report to the Board in June.

Kayt wondered if any of the seven recommendations are being tossed out or is IT following along? Several recommendations were in progress prior to the external review and just need to be explained. The IT council is part of the project executive group. Re realignment of services, we have already realigned sw and UAF and it is currently being reviewed. Steve recommended that not only should we move operations back to UAF but also moving system operations such as Banner to the MAUs as well. The go MAUs/campuses have a better sense of what faculty, staff and students with a small oversighrt group at SW. The IT council did not fully embrace that but both options will Go forward in the recommendations. Todd asked about MYUA. MyUA is one of the 7 items mentioned in the MacTaggart report. MyUA has been embraced and is being used at UAS but is not being used as much at UAA. At the next President's cabinet, there will be a discussion of whether or not we need a systemwide portal. If yes, then do we have the right tools and software (from Sungard—same outfit that provides Banner) but there are other ways to do that. And do we need to change how we manage that. The portal really needs to be in the hands of the campuses to determine content but structure oversight being maintained at SW. Generally, it takes one to four years to get everyone moved over.

CORPORATE PROGRAMS AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Role aqt statewide is to act as liaison bw dept labor, education and corporations and UA to bring UA opportunities to state re workforce development and corporate programs.

Helped establish industry standards for process tech and worked out memoranda of agreement with industry thaqt they would not rob students after a semester burt rather make completion a condition of employment.

When Fred joined the system he was asked to develop definition of workforce development -= three missions, youth and training for work (tech prep), cooperative extension career exploration (4H-the first program you enroll in at the university of Alaska), 2) preparing the workforce (certificaqtes, endorsements, associate, bachelors) – 465 programs available in the UA system about half are two years or less. There are 834 award certificate levels throughout the system. 3) training existing workforce (professional development, career laddering, switching careers), particularly througth certificaqtes and masters programs. The first attempt to reflect this is on the workforce development web and click on career clusters. Where UA does not have a program, the cluster is not listed. We took the liberty of redefining a couple of the clusters with permission of Dept of Ed. UA is very limited in programs having to do with food other than culinary arts. Seafood comes under the manufacturing cluster. Culinary arts is more applicable to hospitality and tourism. We put environmental sciences into agriculture, environmental sciences and natural resources. If you have a better ideas or suggestions, get them to Fred. At the UAS faculty senate, senators recommended adding emphasis areas to the career clusters as well. Broadly whaqt is starting to take place is to really look systemwide and start working towards establishing priorities for the system. Working with Bernice Joseph, Karen Schmidt and renee carter-chapman to bridge the whole system and work collaboratively towards needs of the state.

Also Perkins Grants, about $400,00 0 for career and tech ed but need a five year UA system plan which campuses could point to as their planf or applying for grants. Dept of Ed encouraged UA to do this. Career and technical ed programs UA provides credit for, and the other available grants can aqll fall under the same systemwide five year plan. Tech prep exists in 51 of the 53 school districts and obviously it has a close connection to workforce development. Fred has been assigned the laison role to Perkins.
The ED for corporate programs reports to Fred. Send comments and suggestions to Fred (contact info).

Constitutional Amendment to seat alumni as voting members. Alumni work very well in systgemwide advocacy efforts. Alumni are part of the fabric of the campuses and of the university.

Moved for first reading: Members will send additional changes to Pat. Joe will

Faculty Alliance – no report
Staff Alliance – Fly in to Juneau successful. Childcare needs assessment. Tomorrow will discuss external review

Coalition of Student Leaders – CSL went ot Juneau in February, advocated for regents request and requested they pass the governors request. Went down last week to advocate for the Alaska incent9ive grants bill which is sitting in House finance. Most legislators

said it was interesting if not good but probably will not happen this year. Jake Hamberg has been sending out updates. If we get in bright and early next year, it might get through. Most people weren't to upset obout the $100 million price tag.

Alumni associations – Joe Hayes said uaf just ahd an alumni retreat in Seattle, about 60 alums attended. Involved in capital and operating b udget issues. Elections are going on right now and will be tabulating results by this Friday. Graduation party on May 3 and graduation on May 11. Holding another event in April, and a knowledge information network in Anchorage on April 11 and Fairbanks on April 24.

UAA is in elections cycle in all governance groups. Each of the groups is working on putting forth a motion to keep Fran Ulmer as permanent chancellor. Involved in preparing budgets for next year.

UAF – Kayt Sunwood said a lot of the excitement is the interim chancellor and getting one appointed soon. Staff Council just ahd a retreat, got new members up to speed etc. All working on wanting to hear from both candidates.

UAS – no report

SW – meets Wednesday, full agenda (add link). Open enrollment forms are sent out on CD. House Finance will bring forward their verision at 6pm today. Childcare is a big issue here. Just heard that Open Arms is raising rates to $988 per child per month.

Approve calendar of meetings for 08-09

Draft calendar accepted.

No additional comments

Ad\journ at 4;30PM.

SPECIAL MEETING FOR THE CONSTITUTION.