



Minutes for Senate Meeting #8

Monday, April 24, 2023 | 3:00pm-5:00 pm

Tempe Rm	DPC Rm	West Rm	Poly Rm
EDC 117	UCENT 282	FAB S101	SANTN 122

Senators Present: (Downtown) Auh, Chamberlain, Grando, Grant, Hrcir, Jackson, Kingsbury, K.S. Ng, McMullen, Mospan, Paulesc, Reed, Sauber, Savaglio, Sharp, Smith, Sullivan-Detheridge, Swan, Timmermans, Todd, Welch, Wilkey, Wise, Young

(Polytechnic) Brumberger, Burel, DaCosta, Garg, Kang, Kennedy, Manfredo, Westover

(Tempe) Aganaba, Alfandre, Allen, Alum, Bang, Barnett, Bodman, Boerner, Bolmarcich, Bolton, Brugstaller, Button, Castillo, Cerveney, Cohen, Conner, Dal Martello, Datta, DesRoches, DeVecchio, Dybvig-Pawelko, Easson, Farrand, Fehler, Garcia, Hale, Hansen, Harp, Harper, Hertzell, Jackson, Janssen, Kammerlocher, Klucsarits, Langergraber, Ludlow, Maring, McIntosh, Metzger, Nannenga, Nian, Peterson, Printezis, Quan, Quinlivan, Rocchi, Rojas, Sadleir, Samuelson, Sanchez, Schuster, Sha, Sharp, Smith, Stoff, Sulla, Swanson J., Tait, Tsakails, Tsethlikia, Usman, Voutsas, Welfert, Walton-Ramirez, Wells, Yang

(West) Dallmus, Frost, Goksel, Lee, Shanley, Villegas-Silva, Vogus

Officers: (Downtown) McCoy, Kawam, Uriri-Glover; **(Polytechnic)** Craig, Kyselka, Weiss; **(Tempe)** Bodman, Van Vleet, Haglund, Davies, Stone, Dolin; **(West)** Burleson, King, Moon

Ex Officio: (Tempe) Michel Crow, Nancy Gonzales, Patricia Friedrich, Deborah Clarke

Absences: (Downtown) Hawthorne James, Williams, **(Polytechnic)** Kinach, Mishra, **(Tempe)** Abbaszadegan, Barnaby, Fini, Foy, Fricks, Grewal, Grossman, Hoogenboom, Lopez, Mitchell, Mujica, Nichols, Pan, Qing, Seagrave S, Stanton, Swanson T., Stanton, Trichopoulos, Vandermeer **(West)** Gomez, Montero Quesada

1. Campus Sound Checks

2. Call to Order

- Welcome from Senate President, Penny Ann Dolin
- Quorum was met with 102 senators present (Downtown: 23, Polytechnic: 9, Tempe: 61, West: 9)

3. Action on Minutes of March 27, 2023 [Senate Meeting #7 Minutes](#)

Minutes were approved

4. **UAC Chair's Report** – Senate President, Penny Ann Dolin and Chair of the University Academic Council. President Dolin reported on the recent Arizona Board of Regents meeting, noting that the Arizona Faculties Council's report noted concerns about student mental health, campus safety, the continuing reality of artificial intelligence, and the increase in student tuition and fees. The Senator spotlight for April is David Burel. A faculty member in the Interdisciplinary Humanities and Communication unit within the College of Integrative Sciences and Arts, Senator Burel's current research focuses on people living, dwelling, and traveling with technology to pursue personal expression, leisure, and beliefs.

5. **Report from the University President** – Michael Crow, President of Arizona State University. President Crow began his remarks by noting that although the pandemic is officially over, the university will continue testing and studying. This concern has also prompted seeking support for a state health "observatory." University enroll for next fall is projected at roughly 84,000, on a path to 100,000 students, but while those numbers seem high, in reality Arizona's university system is seriously underbuilt compared with other Western states. The university plans to address this especially by expanding both the West and Polytechnic campuses to 15,000 students. To this end, 3 new schools were started this year for the West campus, along with construction and plans for more amenities and dorms. The Polytechnic campus has a new manufacturing school in the Fulton Engineering College, with other construction also being planned. The Downtown campus is not yet built out, and more residence halls will be built there. Less complete are plans for the Mercado campus, but this may include programs in public health such as public health technology. Also downtown is ASU's 7.5 acre part of the Phoenix Biomedical Campus, with one building completed and others being planned. More housing is being planned for the Tempe campus, including affordable housing for staff and graduate students. Finally, President Crow touted the MIX center in downtown Mesa dealing with digital media.

ASU's digital teaching includes 90,000 students in online classes, a number expected to reach near 100,000 next year. The university's Learning Enterprise offers classes to various audiences, providing opportunities for admission to ASU as well as general learning. Finally, teaching in virtual reality through the partnership with Dreamscape has seen 8,000 experience this new opportunity.

The university's fundraising continues to hit new records, including a \$15 million grant for a center to study coral reef health. Research funding has grown enormously, highlighted by a \$90 million grant for an x-ray laser lab, and opportunities for the future are even brighter, given federal legislation such as the semiconductor chips act and the Inflation Reduction act. This represents the greatest advance in national research and development since the end of WWII. ASU faculty have submitted numerous

major proposals, including 8 submitted in the last quarter, which if funded would top ASU's research funding for the last 5 years. The university's research funding for fiscal year 2022 is \$797 million, putting ASU in the top 3 or 5 universities in the nation without a medical school. New efforts will include responding to a request from ABOR to help improve health outcomes in Arizona, as well as a public health school based on technology.

Turning to financial matters, President Crow noted the boost in salary to a living wage for career teaching faculty as well as raising pay for student workers and staff to the state's minimum wage. The university's finances are strong but complicated. Unlike private universities which increase revenue by raising tuition, ASU looks for new sources of revenue, including partnerships.

In response to a question about how faculty can help expand the Polytechnic campus, President Crow recommended that schools recruit students for their schools, not just ASU. Several questions were raised about technology, and the president noted that ASU deliberately uses its talent, and that faculty and students can develop products that can be licenses. A comment about the university's effort to produce graduate housing prompted the president's comment that this was very complicated and risky. ASU has acquired property near the campuses and is searching for appropriate partners, but the danger is that graduate students may not actually choose to live in such housing.

6. **Report from the Provost of the University** – Nancy Gonzales, Executive Vice President and University Provost. Provost Gonzales announced that an external review panel was making a site visit of the university as part of the accreditation process, which occurs every 10 years. She encouraged faculty to look at the [report](#). She also thanked senators for working hard and effectively on important issues during the year, and she gave a special thanks to President Dolin.

7. **Other Reports**

None

8. **Unfinished Business and General Orders**

None

9. **New Business**

- a. **First Reads** *(These motions were presented for informational purposes only. Senators having any questions or comments about these CAPC motions were urged to contact Senate President, Penny Ann Dolin, or CAPC Chair, Claudia Sadowski-Smith BEFORE the next CAPC meeting.)*

- i. **CAPC Motions for First Reads**



[Motion 2023-69](#) | Request from The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences – School of International Letters and Cultures — for the disestablishment of an undergraduate certificate – Classical Studies (Latin)

[Motion 2023-70](#) | Request from The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences – School of International Letters and Cultures — for the disestablishment of an undergraduate certificate – Classical Studies

[Motion 2023-71](#) | Request from the College of Integrative Sciences and Arts – for the establishment of an undergraduate degree – BS in Project Management

[Motion 2023-72](#) | Request from The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences – School of Historical, Philosophical and Religious Studies— for the name change of an undergraduate degree – From: BA in Asia Studies – To: BA in Global Asia Studies

[Motion 2023-73](#) | Request from The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences – School of Earth and Space Exploration — for the name change of an undergraduate degree – From: BA in Earth and Environmental Studies – To: BA in Earth and Environmental Sciences

Note: If senators have any questions or comments about these CAPC motions, please contact Senate President, Penny Ann Dolin, or CAPC Chair, Claudia Sadowski-Smith BEFORE Thursday's CAPC meeting.

ii. Other Motions for First Reads

[Motion 2023-67](#) | Clarifying Full-time Status for Senators, Officers, and Grievance Committee Members

b. Second Reads

i. **New Course Proposals.** *(These proposals were distributed via email on -04-11-2023 and were voted on in gross.)* [Motion 2023-68](#)

The Senate approved motion 2023-68

Yes = 101 No = 0 Abstain = 3

ii. **CAPC Motions.** *(These motions were presented in gross. Motion 2023-53 was removed from that agenda, discussed, and voted on. Subsequently, the remaining motions were voted on in gross.)*

[Motion 2023-53](#) | Request from College of Health Solutions – for the disestablishment of a graduate degree – AuD in Audiology

The Senate rejected motion 2023-53

Yes = 10 No = 83 Abstain = 0

[Motion 2023-54](#) | Request from Watts College of Public Service and Community Solutions – School of Public Affairs – for the transfer of a graduate degree – MA in Emergency Management and Homeland Security – From: Dean’s Office – To: School of Public Affairs

[Motion 2023-55](#) | Request from The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences – School of Human Evolution and Social Change – for the transfer of a graduate degree – PhD in Applied Mathematics for the Life and Social Sciences – From: School of Human Evolution and Social Change – To: School of Complex Adaptive Systems, College of Global Futures

[Motion 2023-56](#) | Request from The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences – School of Human Evolution and Social Change – for the transfer of an undergraduate degree – BS in Applied Mathematics for the Life and Social Sciences – From: School of Human Evolution and Social Change – To: School of Complex Adaptive Systems, College of Global Futures

[Motion 2023-57](#) | Request from Watts College of Public Service and Community Solutions – School of Public Affairs – for the transfer of a graduate degree – MS in Program Evaluation and Data Analytics – From: Dean’s Office – To: School of Public Affairs

[Motion 2023-58](#) | Request from Watts College of Public Service and Community Solutions – School of Criminology and Criminal Justice – for the transfer of a graduate degree – MPSLA in Public Safety Leadership and Administration – From: Dean’s Office – To: School of Criminology and Criminal Justice

[Motion 2023-59](#) | Request from W. P. Carey School of Business – Dean’s Office – for the establishment of a new academic unit – School of Technology, Innovation and Entrepreneurship

[Motion 2023-60](#) | Request from College of Integrative Sciences and Arts – Dean’s Office – for the establishment of an undergraduate degree – AA in Professional Studies

[Motion 2023-61](#) | Request from The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences – School of Earth and Space Exploration – for the establishment of an undergraduate certificate – Planetary Science

[Motion 2023-63](#) | Request from Watts College of Public Service and Community Solutions – School of Community Resources and Development – for the establishment of an undergraduate certificate – Recreation Therapy

[Motion 2023-64](#) | Request from W. P. Carey School of Business – Dean’s Office – for the establishment of an undergraduate degree – BA in Applied Business and Technology Solutions

[Motion 2023-65](#) | Request from W. P. Carey School of Business – Dean’s Office – for the establishment of an undergraduate degree – BA in Entrepreneurial Leadership

The Senate approved motions 2023-45 to 2023-65

Yes =99 No = 0 Abstain = 4

iii. Other Motions.

[Motion 2023-66](#) | Resolution to expand the membership of the university grievance committees. Following discussion an amendment was offered to strike the words “for six years,” which passed:

The Senate voted to amend motion 2023-66

Yes = 50 No = 33 Abstain = 15

The Senate next voted on a motion to send Motion 2023-66 back to the committee (the UAC) for clarifications and revision.

Yes = 94 No = 5 Abstain = 3

10. Senate Committee [Annual Reports](#)

a. Committee on Committees – Jeffrey Kingsbury

During this year the committee staffed senate committees and administered elections for grievance committees and campus presidents.

b. Curriculum & Academic Programs Committee – Claudia Sadowski-Smith

CAPC had a busy year, roughly comparable to last year, dealing with 74 proposals of various types and revised its bylaws. The chair also announced that for next year there would be more opportunities for raising objections to curricular proposals.

c. Digitally Enhanced Teaching & Learning Committee - Lisa Kammerlocher and Stefan Stantchev

This committee spent the year examining how to broaden its purpose, moving to a two-way exchange hub between faculty and administration on matters relating to digital learning. This led to their successful proposal to make DETL a standing Senate committee.

d. Library Liaison Committee - Claudia Villegas-Silva

The committee spent the year completing a detailed evaluation of the condition and needs of the library. It recommends continued review of Open Access and Open Science programs, but it focused on two areas. Although noting the successful reinvention of Hayden Library and the substantial use of library facilities by students, it stressed that the information resource budget has not kept up with the increasing demands. Most importantly, it noted that the overall staffing is “astonishingly low,” and strongly recommended increased funding.

e. Personnel Committee – Jodi Swanson

The committee met with the Vice Provost and college deans to explore a range of issues. It focused on equity, consistency, and transparency in attempting to assist underperforming career track faculty and for dealing with bias in student evaluations.

f. Research & Creative Activities Committee – Michael Todd

The committee dealt with two major issues. The first was helping implement [the Open Access Publishing Fund](#), supported with \$30,000 for each of three years, supplying eligible faculty with up to \$1,500 compensation for open access publications. The committee also worked to implement changes to [RSP 604](#), Intellectual Property Management.

g. Student-Faculty Policy Committee – Sarah Bolmarcich

The committee dealt with 12 RFCs during the year: 5 opened previously were closed; 3 were opened this year and finished; and 4 remain open.

h. University Services & Facilities Committee – Chad Kennedy

The committee reported that there are 56 rooms across the university for lactation/wellness, with an interactive map providing locations. Two issues remain: creating a website access to report facility problems, and assisting with accommodations for faculty with disabilities.

11. Open Forum

One faculty member reported problems with obtaining ballots for the recent election. Another senator noted the urgent need for graduate housing for the upcoming semester.

12. Passing of the Gavel (Penny Ann Dolin to Greg Stone)

President Dolin reminded senators of the important accomplishments of the past year, expressed her gratitude for the opportunity to serve as president, and urged senators to be active in shared governance and to encourage their colleagues to do the same.

President-elect Greg Stone then presented President Dolin with a plaque expressing the Senate's gratitude for her service and then accepted the gavel for the next year.

13. Adjournment

The senate adjourned at 5:04.