

2018–2019 GRADUATE COUNCIL

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2019

Members Present: Wesley Calvert, Saran Donahoo, Buffy Ellsworth, Themistoklis Haniotakis, Henry Hexmoor, Karen Jones, Sajal Lahiri, Junghwa Lee, Ruopu Li, Trish Mccubbin, Marc Morris, Julie Partridge, Sophia Ran, Sue Rimmer, Jordan Vandever, Emily Vajjala, Thomas Shaw, Jennifer Lynn Smith, Rachael Steiger, Rachel Whaley, Tomas Velasco,

Proxy: LW for Jarneika Taylor, Ben Henderson for Derrick McDowell, John Pollitz for Terry Clark.

Members Absent: Richard Bradley, William Babcock, Randolph Burnside, David Dilalla, James Garvey, Paula Roa,

EX-Officio: Lizette Chevalier, John Dunn, Meera Komarraju, James Wall, Juliane Wallace.

Guests: Harvey Hanson, Judy Davis, Andy Wang, Scott Collins, Sandy Collins, Tony Fleege.

MEETING STARTED AT 8:03 AM

- Consideration of the minutes of the previous meeting

Ellsworth First

Partridge Seconds

Motion Passes

20-0-1

- Remarks from the Chancellor: John Dunn

Dunn-Let me start off with something that is kinda fun. We are approaching the end of the semester and a discovery that I had the other day which is really kinda interesting. There's a gentleman in Collinsville who has spent many years in the Navy, currently a Navy reservist, and he contacted first Andrew Carver and then that led to me. He wanted to come and meet with

us to share with us a gift from Saudi Arabia. Part of this goes back to the fact that, even though he is a reservist in Dubai many times in his act of duty responsibilities, so on one of his trips there he started to notice that there was a saluki club. That got him very interested because he is also a student here, he would graduate on the 11th through the military program. So anyway, he managed to look up who this saluki is who's running the saluki club, and it turned out it wasn't a SIU saluki club, it's a saluki club. It led to a really great interaction between these two human beings, and the individual is actually an immigrant in Saudi Arabia and is internationally recognized as a saluki expert and raises, breeding, etc. So, this is kind of a picture or pamphlet, and this is the individual with his entourage etc. We had reached out to him, and we found him in Australia and is actually judging a saluki competition there. I think we have a potential connection there. We are working with our community college partners at another meeting the other day with Rend Lake College. Unlike the meeting with John A. Logan, the president there is pretty direct and uptight about this place called SIU, even though he is a graduate in Agriculture from SIU. He is not inclined to display his diploma, he's not proud of SIU, you guys didn't do right by us, you're competing against us, and you're telling students not to go to community college. He had some examples of that, and I listened to it patiently and quietly, and just got hammered a lot. Then at the appropriate moment I talked about our philosophy and how we are not trying to compete, we are in fact trying to honor families who choose to go to community college. I also reminded him that Rend Lake College would not be here today if it were not for a gentleman by the name of Allen Baker. I tried to make him understand that this conversation isn't healthy for either of us, and certainly not for students, and I think we made a little bit of gain but it's gonna take a while there. The last SIU day we had was well attended, and the

reviews on that were really quite good. Thank you, as many of you participated in that, the reviews are really quite good. What was interesting in that, is that we also reached out to a school and community from Kentucky came. We have the analysis from those kids from Kentucky, and the comments are extremely positive, and they didn't even know about us. You've got to make that work for you, reach out to other states and countries and encourage them to interact with us. The only request from those comments were for us to provide more bathroom breaks, so I think that's pretty good. Some people think we should only do one SIU day and I don't agree with that; I don't think we can do enough of them and continue to do it well. We are making progress on the Vice Chancellor for Research, and hope to have that announcement out soon. I want to do that before people depart prior to the close of the academic year. Commencement is coming up, so do yourself a big treat and go to it. Very seldom to we in academics have an actual closure where we get to see people walk across the stage, that you have contributed to, to make it possible for that young person to walk across that stage. It's by far the best day of the year and I love it.

– Questions for Chancellor

Haniotakis-Is there a way now to persuade some community college students to come and use our labs now and get them used to the campus and show everything off?

Dunn-We do have a number of transfer students and community college students that are part of this visitation as well, and things that excite them obviously are being in labs, but it's not always about science. We have faculty here that obviously work in labs, but we also have faculty in humanities and social sciences that are helping us understand that we may believe

that we had some earlier information correct. So, we have people reviewing what we thought we knew, and the students are becoming a part of that.

Haniotakis- What I was trying to say was now that we have students used as TAs, because we do have labs, and some of these community colleges may not.

Dunn- yeah, I think that any of those potential connections could work, and you are one of the best salesmen we have, and I hope during the summer that you aren't hesitant to ask young people to help.

- Remarks from Provost: Meera Komarraju

Komarraju- For the bachelor's in nursing program, last week we got a second round of review question from the Internal Staff Review from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. We sent our answers in and we are keeping our fingers crossed and hoping to make it to the June 4th board meeting. In our first round review they asked us if we have a program director, and our response was we can have a program director if we have approval from the IBHE, to which they said that it is an institution decision, so we are planning to move forward with that. SIH is also eager to give us support, so we are having meetings with them, so that is active, and we are keeping our fingers crossed. The Provost at SIUE informed me that they are not admitting a new batch of students on this campus for this Fall out of respect for our desire to start the program. We are communicating actively with the pre nursing students and advisors trying to work with SIUE and keeping them informed of this is what's happening so the transition is smooth. In terms of the reorg I have several updates. For the 7 RMEs that have been approved to start on July 1st. We have met with almost all of the proposed schools and departments that

are merging together. Several questions that have come up and that we are responding to are how do we select director? Some are doing internal search, and some are doing interim and others permanent. There have been questions about the budget, operating paper, and physical location, but we have assured them that we do not plan to move anything for the 7 proposed schools. IBHE gave their approval this week, which was very fast, but we now have approval for 5 more schools. I have been receiving a lot of questions about hiring of faculty. We have received those and are processing them, but they are also waiting for a clearer number of how many retiring and resignations. I know April 24th was a big meeting for those thinking of retirement, and so we are beginning to see more names come in and I wanted to start with a realistic number so we can have the kind of hiring that we will be making for Fall 2020. The 25 that have been approved have been moving along. Some have already locked in their candidates, having negotiations, or in the interview process still. Given the time we are at in the semester, I am bringing back my appeal to you. Please aim for 0 errors in submission of your grades. As I have mentioned last time, on Salukinet you have an icon that says must do list. Your classes will appear on that and as you turn in your grades your class will disappear. I have also asked the registrar to send a friendly reminder after finals week to remind everyone in case they get distracted. Last fall we had 500 courses with grades not submitted. Students are going through a lot of stress during this time, so from the Provost's office we have provided extra funds to all of the colleges so that they can provide their students care packages, refreshments, stress balls etc. I have seen some very creative ideas emerging from the colleges. We had our first NSO new students orientation coming this fall. This one was one of the largest so far. We had about 100+ students in the whole event, 11 that didn't show up, and 2 that had to

reschedule their day. We had the SIU day as the Chancellor was saying, and the thing about the Kentucky school I just want to mention that when that teacher. All the students said why should we, were going to Murray, and even though she got her Undergraduate Degree at Murray, she said please come see SIU because she wanted her students to know what else is out there. We had 550 students from 18 schools and last semester we had 600 students from 22 schools. So, we are planning to do this regularly and in a predictable way so that the students can plan around it, and so that they can connect with us. We've been going around area high schools recently as well, trying to connect those students with our students so it's not just them talking only to faculty. Yesterday at Murphysboro High School they said that 130 students were graduating, but only 10 are coming to SIU. Imagine if 130 came here. In Carbondale about 250 graduate every year, so think of those numbers in terms of how many more freshman we could get if we network and connect with them. They are very interested in working with us, so I think we can do a lot of work there. Another thing coming up this weekend is the state science fair this weekend, and we are going to have 1,500 top notch students who have won their regional science fair over the year and I know that many of you are involved. This is a great way of not only connecting with students, but with their siblings and parents to show them who we are. We also have the National Steel Bridge Competition that is coming at the end of May, and we have already reached out to all of the area high schools to get the students participating and we have a form that they can fill out as volunteers. This is a completely student run competition by the Civil Engineering Department. The last item I wanted to give an update on was the University 101 Saluki Success Program. That program is not going away or being terminated. All of our Freshman will be able to take this class in the Fall

semester, and we will open up as many sections as needed. They're grouping the students by their academic program broadly, so like engineering, science and so on. We are working with the deans and chief academic advisors in finding the times we allow the students to take the course and not have it conflict with other things.

– Questions for Provost

Partridge- So the groups that were approved first, you mentioned that you have met with those groups to discuss things about leadership. Will that happen with the next 5, and I'm assuming it won't be till the Fall.

Komaraju- Yes thank you for the question. For the next 5 we have informed them that the next start date won't be earlier than January 1st. So, we have the Fall to do all of the work we need to do.

Smith-I've heard lots of dooms day rumors about enrollment for the Fall. Do you have any concrete numbers?

Komaraju- Two answers. One is in terms of the Freshman class; we are still aiming for 1,000 students. Last time I think it was 1,121 or something like that, so we are aiming for that. It looks like we are heading there but we don't want to say so we don't jinx it. But the graduating class is going to be about 2,000+ so, unless we get to that number it wouldn't be stable.

Smith- People have just been saying like 500 or 600. I don't know where that number came from.

Dunn-The rumor mill here is just unbelievable. If people want to be in the dark of night, well they are going to find a way to get there. They just thrive on that stuff, and I don't understand it, it's not healthy. We do actually have 2,400 graduates which is good, but our pipeline. If

anyone thinks we will be up in numbers next year, I don't think we will be up, because our pipeline isn't what it should be.

Sajal- Why are we aiming at a number that is less than last years?

Komarrajju- We are aiming for the highest number possible for the Freshman year. We are calling everybody and encouraging them to come and would love that have 2,000. Our yield rate is normally about 20%, and it's been creeping up a little bit and we are thinking and trying different things, asking if it is working and the answer is yes. It's very reassuring to know that the effort equals success, because our number has actually gone up 21-22% of yield. It takes a lot of effort to get there and we are fighting all of these headwinds so people farther away are thinking the University is closing down, and that's not true but it is guiding people's decisions.

Sajal-That didn't quite answer my question. Where is that number 1,000 coming from? Aiming at, you said aiming at 1,000. Why not aim at 1,200, there's a number going around.

Dunn-I think he's asking why we are aiming for less this year than last year, and that's a very good question.

Komarrajju-The answer is we are not aiming for 1,000. She asked me how many you think it is going to be. Basing on the housing contracts and NSO's we are predicting that it is likely to be about 1,000. We are aiming at 2,000 and want to get every single student who has been admitted.

Shaw- In regard to RME's and NUI's that sort of thing, how many units is your office working with currently to develop new ones, other than the ones in the pipe line and are waiting for approval.

Komaraju-There are 2 faculty driven college proposals that have come to us. We have given feedback and it has gone back.

Shaw-I'm talking about new programs. Are you talking about....

Chevalier- That comes from my office

Shaw- Ok I will save it for you then.

McCubbin- of the Murphysboro students, 130 graduating, 10 coming here, where are the other students going?

Komaraju-They are going to SEMO or SIUE or John A. Logan.

- Remarks from Vice-Chancellor for Research: Jim Garvey

Not here-Sick

- Remarks from Associate Provost for Academic Programs: Lizette Chevalier

Chevalier- to answer Tom's question, I probably spend about 10-25% of my time reviewing and communicating with RME's. I can't tell you how many they are right now. As soon as we start getting into the pipeline, we do post it on our website under current RME's and what their status is. We have a running tally that you can look at to try to keep active and to communicate. The biggest issue in my office right now, and I have been working with Dr. Wallace on this and she has spoken to the Grad Council Executive Committee about some of my concerns on HLC and graduate education in our degree programs. Within the catalogue on page 9 it says that 15 credit hours have to be at the 500 level. That was based on the assumption that our Masters program was 30 credit hours, and many of us know that is not the case. We have internships, specialized curriculum, non-thesis options, there is a lot of reasons that programs might be at 32,36,45, and so if those courses are not at the 500 level, we are not at 50% and HLC requires

that 50% of your graduate programs are graduate courses. I have personally called every department chair and walked through everything with it. Dr. Wallace is working with the grad council to look at that policy to make sure it is changed in the catalogue, and I am working with department chairs to make sure the catalogue is changed. We cannot cross list and assume equivalency between 400 and 500, we're gonna get ourselves in trouble, we've got to break that up. If as a program you say I want my 400 class of seniors to meet with my graduate students because the curriculum and lecture is the same, I am ok with that. You manage your program the way you think your curriculum should be, but there should be distinct different student learning outcomes and expectations for the course. There has to be a distinction from graduate learning to undergraduate learning. HLC sees that as differentiating your degree programs, so just work with me on that, and they will be here in February 2020 so let's clean house when we can.

- Remarks from Associate Dean & Director of Graduate School: Juliane P. Wallace

Wallace-I just had a brief report that I wanted to report on some graduation numbers. We heard the overall number and at the graduate level in PHD and MFA we are at about the same number of students graduated that we had in Spring of '18 which was about 530 in total. A few less PHD and a few more Masters students so another strong graduation. I would like to thank everybody for their efforts in being responsive to graduate applications. The application number that we have is down, but our admission rate is up as of Monday and so is our registration rate at the Masters level. We are down in PHD students, about 14 compared to this time last year. Those numbers fluctuate quickly, but I'm not concerned, and we are at capacity in a lot of places with the loss of graduate faculty so I want to make sure that we conserve the

students that we do bring in so that's a very important thing to keep in mind. Thank you to the Provost, we are going to offer kind of a graduate student specific event. We've done it the last couple of semesters upstairs in the Graduate School, and we are trying something a little bit different this spring. Next Wednesday, we are having a graduate student take a paws with the graduate school event. I have to give credit to one of our GA's for coming up with that, but we have reserved Becker Pavilion at Campus Lake from 4-7 pm on May 8th. We will have yoga, food, and the boats will be available, so we really just want to provide an opportunity for fellowship and interaction at the end of a tough semester. We've included graduate student families are welcome, grad staff, and the directors of graduate studies as well as anyone in the graduate council to join as well. One sort of follow up, a good piece of news that was sort of brought up earlier in this year and I believe Rachael brought up that we have a little bit of discrepancy in transcripts sometimes. When we have students for example who start in the PHD program and get all the way through it, but then just don't have the ability to finish that dissertation. We don't want to send them away with nothing, so then a lot of times we will fall back on giving them a Masters degree. The way that our system is set up in banner, that would mean that when they requested a transcript all of their course work was at the PHD level, but they have a Masters transcript with a degree on it. It looks funny and confusing, so we were able to work with the registrar to figure out a way to move those so that it reflects the degree but also keep the integrity of the academic history in place, so we were able to handle that and when you get these please contact the Grad School and we will get that changed. So thank you Rachael for bring that up and being persistent and thank you to the registrar for being willing to work with us.

- Report from Council Chair: Wesley Calvert

Calvert- We have honorable members who have completed their service on this body and are rotating off, and they ought to be properly recognized. (Hands out certificates to members)

Wallace-Last time you passed a hat for the science fair award and it's tomorrow, so I was just curious about that.

Calvert-The body collectively raised \$250 for the science fair award.

- Report from GPSC: Jordan Vandevveer

Vandevveer- We had the GPSC elections, and Clay was re-elected president and Diana re-elected VP. We had our award ceremonies last Tuesday; we gave out awards as well as discuss what we did this year and what we could improv on next year. Taking my place will be Lindsay, and she is from the department of communication studies. Emily will be returning from the program WGSS, Caleb with communication studies, Ben in the department of Zoology, and Nicholas is the department of Psychology.

- Report from Council Vice-Chair: Marc Morris

Morris- Nothing to report

- Report from Dean's Council: Terry Clark

Pollitz- Hi, for those of you who don't know me I am not Terry Clark. My name is John Pollitz, I'm the dean of library affairs. I don't have anything really significant to report from the dean's council. Today we are serving pizza for students and having dogs for finals week to help them destress. We had some publicity that went out, but we had two people related to SIU who were up for the 50th annual NAACP Literature awards in poetry. One was our own SIU faculty

member Allen Joseph, Cyrus Cassells who is a SIU press author. Unfortunately, they lost out to Alice Walker, so that is a pretty good showing I would say.

- Report from Faculty Senate: Jim Wall

Wall- We have a new senate. Had a period of nominations and elections for colleges that had people rolling off. I have given your officers a copy of the new senate. The new President is Olusegun AOjewuyi, professor of Theatre. The new secretary is Amber Pond, associate professor in the school of medicine. They talked me into another year as VP so I will see you again next year. We are working on a new attendance policy, as we have heard that there has been some abuse concerning the policy, so we are working on that. There's an ongoing discussion on reconstruction of course, and a special committee will be reconstituted. The other issue is that your body is how to reconstitute the body itself. So, we are working on these issues and following the discussion of the funding as closely as you are. We are also following closely news about the Springfield campus, so that's what we are doing but no major actions have been taken but we do have another meeting scheduled on the 14th of May.

- Report from Program Review Committee: Sue Rimmer

Rimmer-We have just as of this morning, thanks to Karen, finished pulling together the program review for next fall. I've circulated all but the last name to the executive committee for input approval. So, I should be able to get that to you this afternoon Lizette.

- Report from Educational Policies Committee: Julie Partridge

Partridge- I will brazenly be disregarding my 1 minute. This is two resolutions, one to recognize Wesley's contributions as the chair and Marc's contribution as the vice chair. The graduate council and faculty express its sincere gratitude and appreciation to Wesley Calvert for his excellent leadership to the graduate council. The graduate council and faculty express its sincere gratitude and appreciation to Marc Morris to his unique contributions to the graduate council. So, I will ask for a suspension of the rules if we want to vote on these resolutions.

21-0-0

Rules suspended

21-0-0

Motion Passed

21-0-0

Rules taken up

- Report from Research Committee: Karen Jones

Jones- IA Cook has met and they are taking up the dog and cat policy issues. I should have something to report in the fall semester.

- Report from New Programs Committee: Sajal Lahiri

Sajal- I am presenting this as written.

– [First Reading: Resolution to Recommend the Approval of the RME to create a School of Electrical, Computer, and Biomedical Engineering;](#)

it is anticipated that the committee will ask for a suspension of the rules and an immediate vote.

Suspension of rules

21-0-0

Motion passes

15-0-6

Take up rules

21-0-0

– [First Reading: Resolution to Recommend Approval of the RME for a Post-Baccalaureate Certificate in Clinical Leadership in the School of Allied Health of the College of Applied Science and Art](#)

Suspension of Rules

21-0-0

Motion Passes

21-0-0

Passes

21-0-0

Rules are back

– [First Reading: Resolution to Recommend Approval of the RME for a Post-Baccalaureate Certificate in Healthcare Informatics in the School of Allied Health of the College of Applied Science and Art](#)

Suspension of Rules

21-0-0

Motion Passes

21-0-0

Take up Rules

21-0-0

– [First Reading: Resolution to Recommend Approval of an NOI for](#)

[STEM Education Research Center \(SERC\)](#)

SUSPENSION OF RULES

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– [First Reading: Resolution to Recommend Approval of the NUI for a](#)

[Master of Science Degree in Strategic Analytics in the College of Business](#)

McCubbin- Sajal can you just briefly say what the controversy is?

Sajal- It came from the faculty association. I'm not big on procedures and stuff like that so I don't understand how article 9 has been followed or not. There's some controversy that I may not understand, so they are going for a wider discussion so that people can talk and come back to the second meeting and vote.

Morris- Dean Clark and associate dean Peterson couldn't be here, but they did prepare a response for their concerns. (Insert speech) 1:24:00 Waiting for Marc to send speech as indicated in notes.

– [First Reading: Resolution to Recommend Approval of the NUI for a](#)

[Doctoral Program in Occupational Therapy \(OTD\) in the School of](#)

[Allied Health of the College of Applied Science and Arts](#)

Chevalier- For this particular 2 degree programs, they need to be put in place before they can go forward for licensure and establishing any kind of hiring. This is a unique case of a professional licensed doctorate. It's not like a degree program where we make sure we have everything in place at first. I was concerned about my contributions from Southern Illinois Health Care, and I was confused so I said look before this gets straightened out lets pull it back. Then there was very clear communication from Dr. Shaw and Dr. Collins that were given to both me and the Provost and that's when I said ok, I understand the bigger picture. I was treating this like a more traditional academic degree as opposed to a professional degree and recognized that mistake and then asked you to reconsider it. So, it's an education for my office too.

Komaraju-Southern Illinois Health Care has given us a million dollars for the nursing program here, and they came to us and said we have some more money that we want to give you, can you come up with some proposals? So, we submitted a proposal for the doctorate degrees for occupational and physical therapy sometime back, and they have come back to us again saying they wanted a more detailed meeting with an expert so they can figure out how to give the money. With that assurance, we have support to start the program and have them backing us that we have then forwarded this and I understand that we have audience members that can answer more specifically that this program once its running can actually not only support itself with the revenue coming in but also be a revenue generator because of the tremendous need and demand for this program in the area, and the fact that we can be getting students and increasing enrollment and filling the needs of the region.

Wang- My name is Andy Wang, I am the Dean of the college of Applied Science and Arts. To explain a little bit about the budget, there was a primary concern. This program depends on cost recovery, so we have been using this for off campus and online programs since 2011. Now we are running cost recovery for our on-campus program for our summer, so it turns out that its very successful, primarily that you use your generated revenue to cover the cost, so we are using this formula running for the past few years very successful. This school generates 50% of the overall cost revenue, so we are using this very well, and I am very confident in using this model. We plan to hire 5 people for this program, but not all at once, step by step and by the 4th year we might have hired all of the faculty, but in the first year it's just one program director. We are not asking for any additional resources from the university. Time is urgency, and occupational and physical therapy is a very very hot area. We know there is another university in Illinois who wants this program, so we are competing with them. Nationwide there are about 200 of these programs, but in Illinois we don't really have them. So, we know SIUC is competing with another university, so we need to get this started.

Dunn- Thank you very much for indulging me. I'll support what Andy shared with us, and we cannot afford to let grass grow. We've got to move, and these are high demand and enrollment programs with high salaries. I can insure you that they will in fact generate income. This is a no brainer decision.

McCubbin- So we don't run a masters, or that's not sought out anymore?

Wang- No you have to start with Doctorate level.

Donnahu- I think it's wrong to say that you can run at 100% cost recovery, because tenure track has to be on state dollars when you bring them in. Otherwise you aren't going to be able to

support the contract. Is the Provost's office going to fund the tenure track positions or is SIH going to fund them? If you are going to have the money, they it's not an issue.

Komaraju-Yes we are expecting from SIH.

Dunn-the biggest cost will be the initial cost. These are good programs that will generate revenue and students.

Collins- Hi my name is Scott Collins, I'm the director of School of Allied Health. I can address the budget numbers a little more exact. We are talking about a 3 year faze in because it's a 3-year program. Over the first 3 years, the occupational therapy doctorate will net 1.7 million dollars and the DPT will net 1.73. After they are up and running, each year the OTD will generate 873,000 and DPT will net 940,000, so that is a lot of revenue for the university to have access to. Regarding the demand, there are actually 100 students on our campus that that want to go into OT or PT and they are already here. Even more impressive, there's a clearing houses for the number of applications for these types of applications for these programs out there. In Illinois and the 5 surrounding states, 2,455 people applied to PT schools. 41% did not get in, so in our Midwest area, that is 1,006 people looking for a program. I think we can fill 25 slots with that. For OT there were 3,862 that applied and 702 were admitted, leaving 3,160 people looking for a program. We need to get in line as soon as possible to get this program.

Haniotakis-Why are these people not getting admitted? Not good enough grades, or the departments couldn't offer enough positions?

Collins- In our PTA program, the professional body dictates how many students you can have. Our numbers that we are proposing are on the much lower end, but I do not think it will be a problem whatsoever.

Komaraju- We don't want to be second to our sister campus in starting this program.

Velasco-So the momentary consideration was the problem, why shouldn't we go ahead and try to approve it right now?

Donnahu- Because when other programs applied and needed faculty, they were turned down. So, this seems really rude to tell other people that they are not going to approve them, and then to have another program get them unless the Provost say they are going to get this money up front.

Shaw-To reply on that, I do believe that the unit itself that is generating it from other resources is committing the funds for this. It's not like it's an island, the whole school is supporting this as far as the faculty and are 100% a go for this. They are willing to sacrifice the money they make for their programs to feed this program for the initial first 3 years because they realize the benefit that this will have for the school as well as for the university. I motion to suspend the rules.

Rimmer seconds

Suspend rules

12-1-8

Motion Passes

Chevalier-My concern is that from the time it leaves here we then go to IBHE, and if there are counter proposals from different institutions in from of IBHE then I think they will look favorably at the one that gets there first. This is a way of enhancing our enrollment, it's a high demand area, and this campus needs that boost.

Shaw-They won't approve two programs within the same demographic so we would be out completely on this.

Lahiri-Do we know what our sister organization is doing? Have they actually made a proposal?

Chevalier-I don't track that.

Dunn-Let's just say that the conversation has been in that direction. I was really angry with myself because I think I opened the door only to have the sister institution jump all over that. So we've got to get there, that's all I'm saying.

Komaraju-Please keep in mind what could happen next. IBHE only meets 4 times a year, so by the time we get this to the board in order to be approved it will also take several months. There are many more steps going forward.

Velasco-I just want to remind you that the next meeting will be in August, so if we don't approve it now, we will have to wait until September.

Jones moves to approve

18-0-3

Motion passes

– [First Reading: Resolution to Recommend Approval of the NUI for a Doctoral Program in Physical Therapy \(DPT\) in the School of Allied Health of the College of Applied Science and Arts](#)

18-0-3

Motion passes

Haniotakis

Mccubbin seconds

21-0-0

Rules are taken up

- Adjournment

9:50 am

It is anticipated that the 2019–2020 Graduate Council will meet immediately following our adjournment.