



# Delegate Meeting Minutes

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## 1. STATEMENT OF PURPOSE [3:34]

1.1. To effectively advocate and program to ensure that The Ohio State University graduate student experience is the best it can be.

## 2. SUSPENDED BUSINESS [3:37]

*Business can be suspended for a number of reasons but is generally suspended for Council elections or special speakers.*

### 2.1. Dr. Selfe and Dr. Ulman, Digital Archive of Literacy Narratives [3:37]

Ulman: What is a literacy narrative? (Shows excerpt from one) It's a personal narrative. The digital archive is a collection of over 2,600 of such personal narratives about reading and writing. Contains detailed, personal narratives, anonymous or signed, people can submit supplemental narratives, we have a lot of visiting authors telling us about the first story they ever wrote! It is hosted by OhioLINK, supported by that consortium of colleges and universities and the state of Ohio. It is managed for the long term as long as the OSU library collection is managed for.

Selfe: The largest online collection in the world of these literacy narratives. We're here to enlist your help to contribute your literacy narratives to this online collection. It's exceedingly important because it is such the largest collection in the world. It's of great use to graduate students around the world and in every subject area. The reading efforts of engineers, social scientists, etc. you can help build the collection in THAT arena. We will be right outside of the Senate Chambers to get some of your collections today! The video, demographics, etc. is all optional. We try to keep the bar of participation low but we make it optional to make it of great use to people. The digital archive has both the core narrative and some information about the narrator. Ways we involved graduate students in the past: 1. Graduate students using it for their dissertations, publications, etc. This material has already cleared the IRB protocol. They have been contributed under gift or creative commons license that gives people the permission to use them, to repurpose them, to study them. They do not require additional IRB to study the narratives themselves.

Selfe: Which saves you all a big step!

Denton: Graduate students can help identify populations they would like to see presented by the Literacy Narratives.

Selfe: We have a 3-month year old baby and a mom telling their literacy narratives.

Denton: Graduate students have also been very helpful in conserving narratives and conducting oral interviews. They can go to the site and upload their own without any intervention by us. We simply have to approve it making sure it's a personal narrative and not an ad for a used car. They are enriched by an oral history setting – where you're telling your history to someone else. Graduate students have helped a great

deal with this kind of recording session.

Selfe: It's like the story card on NPR – when two people get together, granddaughter and grandfather, etc.

Denton: Graduate students have also held GA positions, social media chair, and included work with narratives in the digital archive of literacy narratives in their courses. If they're interested in language, or interested in finding out more about your students. Teaching an intro to biology course, and interested in seeing why they might be having problems, etc.

Denton: We'd like to just show you quickly some of the groups that have worked with us. DALN as a project is not a research project, or designed to answer some specific question, although we do conduct research on the materials. We typically try to understand what's in it for that group – what do they want from this? One long running project, the Literacy Narratives of Black Columbus. They were already doing a history of Blacks in Columbus and thought the DALN would be an interesting component to this. One of the first projects we worked with was deaf and hard of hearing students at Ohio State – to raise awareness about American Sign Language – in this case, video was an important component to this media. We've worked with able GED classes in Columbus at their graduations in particular, to help students celebrate and document their achievements. Also helps the programs see what students say about their experiences in those courses. We have a Student working with Active Duty and Veteran military students. Just helping teachers in lots of different classes, in understanding the literacy in that particular cohort of students. A small but growing collection of Student Olympic Hopefuls! They are talking about their dual role as students and athletes. Between high school and the first year at OSU, the students have agreed to record their narratives and also during the training at GA – they play some of these literacy narratives to hear about the literacy about rising first ear students, so graduate teachers know what's coming down the pipe. College Teachers of Writing, studying women's lives in the profession, again a larger project than DALN, but they thought working with us would help document some of the different paths of success. To show that we're not working on just one mode of literacy, we're working with Reading Landscapes. These don't just sit unused in the archive if you were to share yours. This one was submitted in August and it's been viewed 129 times since then in countries as widely scattered as Germany, France, Mexico, Norway, etc. They're used by people around the world in literacy education, literacy policy debates.

Selfe: We encourage you to contribute your own story and if you're interested in including a type of assignment like this in your classroom let us know. We have supporting materials, assignments, etc. students are pretty familiar with ways to get their narrative into the DALN!

## **2.2. Paul Denton, Chief of Police, University Police, The Ohio State University [3:55]**

Gadepally.1: We'd like to have a dialogue today on what are some of the ways forward? Long term solutions? How to keep ourselves safe?

Denton: The reason we are here is because of the recent timely warnings that have been issued for the university. Let's talk about why you're getting those, our process and philosophy for issuing those. This can be a dialogue. University Police are responsible for OSU property. The other side of High Street is a responsibility for Columbus Police Station. A lot of the crimes that have occurred recently were on the other side of High street falling under the responsibility of the Columbus police station. The Gene-Cleary Act –

1990 law, passed by the federal government following the murder of a student Gene Clearly. Main purpose to disclose about crime on campus. If others would have known about it, they could have taken action to keep themselves safe. Requirements under the Clearly Act that we have to uphold: 1. We publish an annual security report around October 1<sup>st</sup>, you can go online and see it. It states a lot of things: policies, programs, and so forth for safety around campus. It also has crime statistics for the last three years – Clearly reportable crimes. Policy about arrests regarding alcohol, etc. 2. Daily crime log, ours is electronic you can go online and look at our daily log. You can look by name, date, etc. It lists every reportable crime an opportunity to educate yourself. 3. Concept of Timely Warnings – two elements: Emergency warning - came out after Virginia Tech, talks about if people knew there was an emergency – people could have done things to protect themselves. We have BuckEye Alert. It's an opt-out system. It's our emergency notification system. We can put out phone messages to officers, scrolling banner on a TV, voice messages, etc. This is what you do take safety precautions now. An active shooter situation, a tornado coming down on W. Lane heading this way, chemical spill out on High Street – these would activate an emergency warning. That's the simpler one of the two. Timely Warnings are different. They're issued for judicial crime categories: homicides, burglaries, sexual assault, robberies, etc. Timely means that it gives people information so that they can take action when there's an ongoing threat to your safety. An ongoing, reoccurring threat to the community as defined by the judicial crime category. We are mandated to issue them for university property. Any crime, rape, etc. that happens here on campus that we feel presents an ongoing threat to the community, we must. Off campus – it's a policy decision.

Deputy Morman: Timely warnings are different than BuckEYE alerts- it's a serious, recurrent threat to the campus. It's meant to heighten your awareness. It's our geographical reporting area for Clearly. Clearly says we have to report about sororities, fraternities, etc. We understand we have students living in these areas off campus so we feel that it's important. A lot of people are questioning this? Are our timely warnings heightening a perception that crime is occurring more often? If you have 3 in a row on Hudson and High on a Saturday and Sunday, you might get 1 report! 1 on Sunday and then 1 on the following Saturday, you might get 2 different timely warnings. It depends on the succession of crimes – that's one reason why they're all over the place. Another reason is that we do have to report certain crimes OFF campus that we know where students gather.

Denton: Up by Lake Erie we have to also report. If you're taking a class over in China we'd also have to issue a timely warning.

Morgan: Information includes a succinct statement of the incident, possible connection to previous incidents, physical description of suspect if available, photo or composite drawing of suspect, date and time, and any other relevant information. If no description we would say that victim did not see suspect. It's still important to put out to heighten your awareness.

Denton: We can put it out with sexual assaults, with no ID, a reluctant victim, etc. it's important to let people know these are the types of things that occur.

Morgan: Well what about if it happened off campus? And yesterday? Well we have to be notified of it, there's nothing that the Columbus Police have to notify us. If it's not our case that we're investigating, Columbus

may have a lead, etc. we want to have a dialogue with them before we issue a decision to issue our alert. Lots of reasons whether or not we will delay the alert.

Rose: We've been in close contact with Columbus Police Division. Some of the crimes that have been reported have been reported in the City of Columbus – we want to share information with CPD. As far as the trend, right now we have 17 crime alerts that have been issued this year. Historically we range anywhere from 11 (low last year) and majority in the time it is in the high teens. Consistent back through 2004. There were 17 this year but we had a false robbery report several months ago. Our victim actually came back and said crime was made up. The important thing to remember is that street crime, robberies, etc. happen in urban environments. We do everything we can to stop these. Historically, we're about where we've been in the past. You've probably seen mixed reports on the news about whether they are up or down. We have a full time safety crime analysis that speaks with CPD to look for emerging trends. So, we're responding to those and we've definitely put the resources the right place to prevent more robberies. So that brings up an interesting point – what can you pass onto the other graduate students to minimize their risk? Best thing to pass along is that they need to be alert and aware of their surroundings, and the key piece is to plan ahead. How many people have used Student Safety Service? Have you ever been told that you can't get a ride or that it's an hour away? There's a mix. We have about 20-35 student employees; they run 4-6 different vehicles transported 46,000 students last year. This is a particularly very busy service. It's a student service run for students by students. It can't be the ONLY piece so make sure you tell folks to plan ahead – bus stops, public transportation, know how to use student safety service what their boundaries on (info on the website), calling as early as possible. You can call at 7:30 AM and arrange that ride later on that night! Easy way to get into the service – first come first served. A few of the robberies that have been reported was even with 2 people! So walk with lots of people, heavily trafficked, and know the locations of emergency phones. One of the things you'll see – you'll see that later at night it's not uncommon to see one person walking talking on their cell phone. If you're talking to someone it's almost like you're with someone – this is a common false sense of security.

Denton: Do not hesitate to call about suspicious activity. It's not being biased, suspicious activity has no race, gender, etc. If you see something suspicious call! If we don't know about it we can't respond.

Delegate: Have you considered working with folks developing OSU Mobile app? Maps of unsafe areas, combining the alerts?

Denton: Columbus has "Crime Maps or Reports.com" – We don't have that technology because it's not compatible with our Clearly standards.

Fry.228: The timely alerts are when it's dangerous to student safety in a lot of ways. In my department, I found out last week I had personal property stolen from my desk over the weekend by someone outside of our department. I found out that someone in the lab next to me also had the SAME object stolen. I had no way of knowing that it had just happened. Is there some way that that can come out in a timely alert? I know I could have gone online and searched that that happened in the lab over but I didn't even know.

Ross: Sooner or later people might "Spam" those timely alerts. Keep some things in perspective. If OSU were a city itself it would be the 17<sup>th</sup> largest city in itself. If we were to put out timely warnings for those

(17,000 criminal reports/year) it would still be a lot of information for people – so how do you balance each other?

Fry.228: What about isolating that to my department at least? Are departments being contacted from OSU police?

Morgan: When our officers take a report in a laboratory, they should be talking to people in the department and encourage everyone working in that laboratory to let them know that there was a theft today and we need to secure our property.

Fry.228: But my lab is next to another lab that is just physically connected – there was no way for their lab to get that information over to my lab.

Morgan: What about a Lantern or something else besides the timely warning to let people know about this?

Fry.228: It would be a start

Denton: I would suggest that the department chair do some of that communication piece in lieu of us to leverage our time and resources. If you look historically, theft is the number 1 crime on this campus as much as 1,000 theft reports/year. We do focus on thefts.

Morgan: Look at a 10 day period, no assaults, no theft of autos, no burglaries, 1 robbery, and 9 thefts. Theft is the big item. If you see someone who doesn't belong in the building call us and we'd rather find out that it was a new person.

Denton: Crimes have taken such a decrease because we're getting calls asking if we're reporting them correctly – so if those go down then hopefully thefts like you described would go down

Morgan: Usually crimes against property. Someone takes your laptop because you left it behind. If you're in the main library and you have to go to the bathroom, take your stuff with you!

Cochran.29: Jurisdiction in the beginning: I heard rumors that there may be an option to extend OSU Police's power into Columbus with the Columbus Police

Denton: 2 limited projects: Crime Program – Thursday, Friday, Saturday night 11pm-3-4AM, university funds extra police officers into university district neighborhood, by the fact that we pay those officers OT, Columbus has offered us jurisdiction to make arrests, stops, and investigations off campus. The other project is a standing project: joint control funded by USG – a specially marked police cruiser we assign one of our officers and one of their officers. University of Cincinnati and city of Cincinnati have a much broader mutual agreement. Us and the city of Bexley, us and Upper Arlington, us and Lennox, when our officers cross into those boundaries – those municipalities have granted us broad jurisdiction. A clearing – we can arrest. Columbus has not been willing to give us that authority for a lot of reasons. I'll be frank – political, labor relations related, other entities. To give that example the robbery that occurred at the merchant center for international studies on Neil Avenue. If our officers were patrolling Neil Avenue and saw the 3 suspects across the street, they could not have done anything before that crime occurred. We could not have driving over earlier or intervened until after they acted. We would have had no legal authority to even question them. If we're standing in front of the Union and across the street we see someone getting beaten up we can't do anything. If you set your BuckID card in the donut shop and you see someone steal it and see an OSU officer sitting outside and you say you want to report it – we have no legal authority to do that! It makes no

sense. I am not an advocate of this. One other point in crime analysis, predators were looking for suspects that were impaired. More than the average number looked like they were impaired, drunk, etc. it puts them at a more vulnerable state. It would be helpful that if the timely warning system was helpful to you or of value to you, any kind of feedback would be helpful send it to me directly: denton.25! You or your friends. We need to know if our policy is sound, reasonable, making too many people more fearful.

### **3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

**[4:32]**

#### **3.1. October 21<sup>st</sup>, 2011 Meeting**

##### *3.1.1. Gadepally.1 Motion to Approve*

*Gohlke.4: Discussion about COTA buses, I was mislabeled as Gohlke.4 instead of akton– I mentioned that you might have two numbers – someone else said no – but I was corrected on that immediately.*

##### *3.1.2. Crowsley.1 Motion, Rao.39 Seconded*

##### *3.1.3. Motion carries 4:33 PM*

### **4. OFFICER REPORTS**

**[4:33]**

#### **4.1. President**

**Gadepally.1**

##### **4.1.1. President's Report, 4:33 PM**

Gadepally.1: As we move towards the next quarter, we're moving from an implication phase to achieving our goals. A few updates from the Fall Quarter: Ally Fry will talk to us about the ad hoc committee, we've talked a lot about a proposal to annually review graduate student stipends and this is roughly the plan we have in place: summer term we will go through a survey about stipends and compare to peer institutions, it will be given to GCBC, and then graduate school along with the committee will look at individual recommendations for each department. Departments may get a recommendation to raise stipend levels, etc. As we move to the second part of the Spring term, individual departments can make individual decisions. One key point is that we want to make this data publically available. We would like graduate students to know where their stipend levels are to be able to talk to their department chairs. Allen and I attended NAGPS in Colorado, it was a great success, we came back with some really good ideas. 1 of the exciting items that we got out of that is the opportunity to host the Midwest Regional Conference. NAGPS is split into 6 regions – we are apart of the Midwest Region. It will be April 2012, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We will keep you updated of the details. We're working with Xavier University. We're putting in a two year bid. The first year in Columbus and second year in Cincinnati. As always if you're interested in helping organize this please send either Allen or myself an E-mail. Allen elected Director of Communications and Vijay elected to Chair of Employment Concerns. We started the fall term talking about Prem, who tragically lost his life, Jay has been working with organizations across campus to help raise money for his family. It is next Tuesday – it's a boxed lunch – preordering until Sunday at 5PM. You can pick up food, a boxed Indian lunch, can pick it up at 4 different locations. Ongoing projects: student safety. Safety off campus is something we need to look at and ensure that students are safe. We want to look at what options we have. Chief Denton discussed the mutual aid agreement and we'd definitely want to push towards this. We're keeping you updated on the Sophomore Housing Plan. While it does not affect graduate students directly, we're thinking of a few years down the line when we want to make sure housing is affordable, etc. At our last delegate meeting we had a

discussion about parking privatization, I am on the parking privatization committee. Just a reminder of upcoming meetings – one of the important things we'd like to stress to delegates is that when you're attending University committees, we'd ask that you appoint an alternate, or let your committee chair know. We'd like to know which committees we're missing assignments on. We understand that people make meetings at inconvenient times, but if you're not able to attend or send an alternate either we ask that you keep your committee chairs up to date with this information.

**4.2. Vice President** (4:43 PM)

Cochran.291

**4.2.1. Committee Appointment Update**

Cochran.291: My committee report is really short this week -this university takes student involvement very seriously. They really want to see student involvement in these university committees. If you can't make a meeting, we'd really like you to keep us updated with this. Those of you not on committees, take a look at the Committee List – the committees highlighted in red and the most important ones. If you're interested in sitting on one of these committees. If you can't make a committee meeting please again try and find someone to make the meeting for you. We have lots of open delegate seats still. In accordance with our constitution, if there is no interest in these positions we can go through an appointment process now.

**4.2.2. Hayes Forum Updates**

Cochran.291: The abstracts this year are due December 16<sup>th</sup> – an E-mail will be coming shortly from the graduate school to all graduate students with the same information in it. Please submit your abstracts now. At the other end of Hayes, we need judges. Judges to judge at the forum and abstracts into the forum. If you could, talk to your professors, department chair, etc. and ask them to apply to be a judge. We need judges from across all departments. They will also be getting an email from the dean of the graduate school about being a judge. Some of you volunteered to help with the Hayes Committee, I'd like to have a meeting next week.

**4.3. Secretary** (4:48)

Sturm.42

**4.3.1. Communication Report**

**4.4. Treasurer** (4:50)

Tan.182

**4.4.1. Summer Financial Report**

Tan.182: Our original estimate is \$16,000 – it's only \$298 dollars more as for the student activity fee, we still don't have final numbers.

**4.4.2. Ray Travel Award**

**4.4.3.** We have 31 applications. Hopefully I can notify the winners before the Thanksgiving winners

**Question:** My department has requested information or feedback about why candidates did not receive it.

Tan.182: We would have to work with IT department to get this going. Sometimes it's a problem that advisors don't even submit recommendation letters. As per the comments, I think that's a very worthwhile idea for the future.

**4.5. Chief of Staff**

Riederer.4

**4.5.1. Committee Project Updates**

## 5. DELEGATE ISSUES AND CONCERNS

[4:53 PM]

Gohlke.4: As mentioned in the last meeting – January 1<sup>st</sup>, officially, you will need to swipe your BuckID. There will be a short grace period. Last meeting there was a question, how you know where your buck id came from: look at the back it says “please return to Ohio UNION or Lincoln Tower” if it says Lincoln Tower it’s too old and you need to get a new one. As for swipes to get in the Union, when you return your BuckID as long as you get your same BuckID number it will work the same for your lab, building, etc. the access you need will carry forward if you’re turning in your old ID because the number is separate from the actual piece of plastic. We have a meeting Monday so any questions? Summer – if the official word on if you are registered is all that it counts, so they don’t check to see if any of your fees are paid, as long as your FEES ARE DUE you are OK to ride the bus, it’s the bursar’s responsibility to actually collect the fees. They simply ask have the fee been assessed? Yes or no? as far as summer you will need to either opt in and pay the \$13.50 when we switch to semesters for summer usage – go on your buck account or it’s free given that you’ve already done it – I don’t know off hand if you have to pay the \$13.50 for that time period. You can do it one time per year if you’re not registered for classes you can still ride the bus.

DELEGATE: what about scholarships?

Gohlke.4: I was told that it wouldn’t have anything to do with funding. All they’re checking is if you’re registered for classes and have a bill due – that’s something separate from the COTA ledger of students.

Zhang.732: Can I tell students to go to the Ohio Union? For this reason and for free?

Gohlke.4: yes and again on the back of your ID if it says “Lincoln tower” it’s too old. There is a FAQ page on the COTA page – if they have an old ID they can just go upstairs and just give them the old id, fill out a short form

Gadepally.1: one of the biggest concerns, is that we’re worried about students coming back in January 3<sup>rd</sup> and then waiting a huge line outside the BuckID office – COTA is supposed to be doing some marketing by putting signs on the bus, the feat that we have is some student who gets stuck in the cold. Any suggestions would be good

DELEGATE: Ads in the lantern?

Gohlke.4: I haven’t seen any ads in the lantern but they do have them at least at every bus stop, campus area bus stop – it says “SWIPE” and if you keep reading it says you need a new iD if it’s old. I’ll pass that on for sure

Fenn.36: only COTA buses right? No on campus buses?

Gohlke.4: yes only COTA buses

Cochran.291: I just got an email about “not jumping in mirror lake” if they thought that was worthy of sending to all graduate students then I would think sending an email out about this right before winter break, etc. would be a good idea.

Gohlke.4: Having Dr. J send an email before the end of break was suggested.

Gadpeally.1: any other issues? (5:03 PM)

Gupta.325: From Pharmacy, a student just sent out an email about a robbery that was not reported and there is a petition to sign that says we need to improve protection for graduate students across campus. The

petition is pretty brutal. It seems like each program is starting to do things like this.

Gadepally.1: We'll send the link out in the weekly News.

## **6. OLD BUSINESS**

**[5:06 PM]**

### **Chris Volpe, 5:06 PM**

Volpe.26: This week we just had a meeting with Dr. J and concerned faculty member, a physician from the medical student looking at bringing this issue back. I brought to them the things that I had brought up on the previous meeting but I also didn't get a chance to talk to the delegate body and see where you stand on this issue. 1 was the "wellness corridor" idea and the smoking ban would be extended to RPAC, McCormick aquatic center and the library and it would probably encompass that field next to eh stadium the other idea is to go with a total smoke free campus. I want to open this up for discussion to get your thoughts because we're having another meeting in about three and a half weeks to start formulating a plan as how we're going to progress with this. Thoughts on going towards a Smoke Free Campus?

Jacobson.129: Why does the university think they need to police the university students' choices about an activity that is perfectly legal. What's next? No pop on campus, no fast food on campus. Especially right outside the library.

Volpe.26: Argument has been made at all of the universities and the Columbus Smoke free Initiative, your choices that impact others fall into a different line, the concept would be that by smoking you are putting other individuals at risk. The smoking rate here at the university is approximately 10% which is below state norms for smoking. We're looking at a minority of students who are e=choosing to engage in this – you can make the call if its morally right but once again there is the argument and data that shows that it is harmful to others that are around you.

Fenn.36: who's regulating the smokers? Who's coming up to you and saying you cant' do this? A fine?

Volpe.26: that would be up for discussion. Generally there would be a fine

Fenn.36: a police officer?

Volpe.26: OSU would have the impetuous to decide – one of the questions does it need to be law enforcement? Security services? Faculty member?

Fenn.36: Right now around the university medical center it is not the case at all – nobody really regulating this.

Volpe.26: the smoking ban did increase the number of visible smokers per area per period of time so the smoking ban did have an effect

Delegate: Have you considered having separate smoking rooms or areas?

Volpe.26 two issues with that: once again you're not removing – you're in essence condoning the area and moving it to an area, research shows that areas like that are more harmful for the smokers because you're moving them all into one condensed areas and are being exposed to a larger amount of carcinogens.

Gohlke.4: You cited 586 university smoke free universities, what is the physically largest of these universities? OSU is huge. How feasible is this?

Volpe.26 Stanford, UCSF, University of South Florida, University of Michigan , and University of Michigan

Medical School

Delegate: students who live on campus and go to school on campus? We're essentially forcing them to leave campus from their residence and sometimes travel fairly far to find a place to smoke. I think it's a terrible idea.

Jacobson.129: or choose not to come to OSU

Gadpeally.1: there has been some talk about as a university, would you accept a smoker? Instead of saying we're not a smoke free university saying we won't accept a smoker.

Cochran.291: As it currently stands, you're not allowed to smoke within 25 feet of doors at the university which again, just walking across campus you can see that that's not enforced I just think that this is a positive trend happening across universities but it's just not enforceable so regardless of whether they do it or not it's totally for show. I think that needs to be concentrated for. OSU can say they're a smoke free campus until you actually walk across campus.

Gohlke.4: at the physics research building I was on the phone and it's precisely 26 feet from the door is their smoke butt disposal. So in that building people have moved back to be at that spot.

Fenn.36: have students done polls at those universities where they banned smoking?

Volpe.26: There's a subset of people that felt that their rights were infringed upon – but a lot of issues like safety concerns were not really relevant.

Delegate: if it's unenforceable it just makes unenforceable for rules

Gadpeally.1: cessation products? Helping people who do smoke to quit smoking?

Volpe.26: We don't do much of this – part of the initial phased implementation of this is diverting resources to cessation resources and student wellness center

Gohlke.4: would this ban smoking in cars, which happen to be driven through campus

Vople.26: my initial answer would be yes – most of these universities do.

Delegate: I think a ban would be great – there are a lot of logistical concerns, but that not withstanding I don't see a valid argument about why we shouldn't proceed

Zhang.732: whole campus or just main?

Volpe.26: Yes all campuses – an Ohio State university smoke free campus

**Ally Fry, 5:24 PM**

Fry.228: Graduate Council appointed an ad hoc committee – to look at graduate advising. Myself and several of the other delegates are sitting on that committee as well as some faculty so we have a good body of people looking at this. As we're moving forward the next step is collecting information from all departments across the university about what stands on paper currently about graduate advising. It's going out to chairs of departments in a newsletter. So I really need your help here – I need an email that outlines these 4 questions E-mailed, you are the most comprehensive group of people that I can address to give me information we need. 1. How is your advisor established? 2. When is your advisor established. 3<sup>rd</sup>. what relationship does this advisor actually have to you – do you pick up their research and move forward? Do you just report to them and cross t's and dot i's? in terms of completing your degree 4. What information currently occurs in your graduate handbook that applies to graduate advisor and advisee – send me an

information and even an electronic form of your handbook that says look at page 5, etc. – we are going to be compiling all of this and forming a document to hopefully send out this document –

Fry.228: yes ANY information you can give me about what actually exists.

Fenn.36: even information about throughout my department all types of information exists I don't think I could tell you in general how it works

Fry.228: in that case I'd like to know that it's not defined. We need more hard and fast information – what's on the books? If it's not on the books? I want to know those types of things.

## **6. STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**[5:29]**

### **6.1. Academic Relations, 5:18**

**Fry.228**

### **6.2. International Concerns**

**Crowsley.1**

#### **6.2.1. Global Gateway Program (5:22 PM)**

Gadepally.1: Finalizing a brand new grant program – global gateway grant program, we need help publicizing this, if they win it's \$1000 to travel abroad and do research – we've been able to secure some additional funding from the graduate school. Finalized on Monday.

### **6.3. Governmental Relations (5:30)**

**Seeger.13**

Gadepally.1: trying to get us to DC in February of next year for NAGPS action days – people from Ohio and people not from Ohio are welcome!

### **6.4. Health and Wellness**

**Volpe.26**

Volpe.26: Dean's Lunch with deans and directors of various health and wellness departments if you want to come up with any kinds of questions or concerns along health and wellness lines that you might have that you would like me to engage these people with in conversation let me know!

### **6.5. Senate Advisory (5:31)**

**Gupta.325**

Gupta.325: ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY! If you are a CGS senator please let me know in advance so that I can assign alternates and if alternates are here please come talk to me afterwards!

### **6.6. Sustainability and Environmental Responsibility**

**Kleinman.20**

Gadepally.1: Working towards another networking event

Gohlke.4: April; they don't know the day for sure but in conjunction with earth week

### **6.7. Events**

**Mehta.163**

Mehta.1241: Fundraiser for Prem

Gadepally.1: strongly encourage everyone to take part in this fundraiser – his family is in financial trouble, fliers in the back, etc. take cash!

### **6.8. Career Development Grant**

**Hartwell.19**

Hartwell.19: Applications being reviewed - due November 28<sup>th</sup>, spread word next deadline is January 30<sup>th</sup> for spring quarter.

### **6.9. Diversity and Inclusions**

**Kuzawa.1**

Kuzawa.1: Postponing the training until winter! If you're interested come see up also any questions about the DALN – we have a collection tomorrow at Equality Ohio 61 Jefferson Street, in downtown Columbus,

doing a networking event with LGBT and people of color from 1-4 at 61 Jefferson!

**7. ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**[5:35]**

**7.1. Upcoming Meeting Dates**

7.1.1. OUAB/Grad/Prof Happy Hour, TODAY, 5:30-7:30pm, Woody's Tavern

7.1.2. Fundraiser Event for Prem on Tuesday

**7.2. Additional Announcements**

***Gadepally.1 entertain motion to adjourn at 5:35 PM***

***Seconded by Crowsley.1***

***Meeting adjourned at 5:35 PM.***