



OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

April 28, 2023

Regular Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 3:37 p.m. by President Wilson. Secretary Miller called the roll. A quorum was present, with the following Board members in attendance:

Present: Governors Atkinson, Barnhill, Busuito, Gaffney, Kumar, Kelly, Land, and Stancato; President Wilson

Also Present: Provost Kornbluh, Vice Presidents Ezzeddine, Lindsey, Massaron, Poterala, Staebler, Stemmler, Wright, CHWO Clabo, AVPs Chamblee and Hafner, and Secretary Miller

PUBLIC COMMENT

The Board Office received two requests to address the Board at today's meeting. The first speaker, Carleen DeLuna, was invited to the podium, and advised that she had 3 minutes to present her statement.

Carleen De Luna:

Thank you, president. Can everyone hear me OK? Sorry, bear with me. Never done this before. I do want to make a special acknowledgement in the audience today, whose presence means the world to me. It's my wonderful partner in life. Shane Patrick Goff, thank you for being here. Board of Governors of Wayne State. My name is Carlene de Luna. I've come a long way to be in front of you today. And I've come to you for not just for myself, but on behalf of other students. I also come to you with great humility and ask for your guidance and resolution for a more justified nurse anesthesia student handbook. First, I would like to state what led me in front of you today. To simply state, I took a final exam on December 14th, 2022. And during my exam I asked for additional time just 5 more minutes to finish the rest of my unanswered questions. However, my request was denied. I was not given that 5 minutes. Not even a 5 minute grace period. My exam closed down. With the time lapse, it led me to be dismissed by my doctoral program. After being halfway done, I've tried to appeal it three times and three times I was denied. I have abided through all the formal appeal processes. However, still I was denied three times. However, this did not deter me from speaking in front of you today. Because

like most students, I have arrived here. And with an open mind and an open heart with eagerness to learn. I'm hopeful that you also come with the same openness similar to the students you serve and look after. To start, I asked the question why? Why am I the one in front of you today. What makes me different from the other students? I'm here to say that I am that one student that prepared many years. Being a nurse in the critical care unit during the COVID-19 pandemic at its thickest. When all you could see were patients and ventilators in every room in the hospital. And that one student that before entering grad school, instead of backpacking through Europe, I saved every penny for my greatest adventure, which is grad school, to become a nurse anesthesiologist. And that one student that made a goal to pay off her first year in grad school, as a testament of my dedication to my education. And that I prepared myself for this adventure. And I did. I reached that peak. I paid off my first year of grad school after working seven years as a nurse. During those seven years, I gained the ability to apply myself to be a nurse, anesthesiologist. I also learned to live through unforgettable situations. Especially working as a critical care nurse during the pandemic. And as a colored woman, I've learned to live through adversities and help. With the help of my advisors. And most of all, my faith in God. So, my next question I ask is regarding the 2021.

President Wilson asked Ms. De Luna to wrap up her statement as she had surpassed her allotted time. Ms. De Luna asked for an additional 2 minutes. President Wilson agreed.

Carleen De Luna:

Will do thank you, President Wilson. If the student handbook were documents of laws that help protect students. Would I be standing here today? However, it has become the same document that makes it hard for students to remain pursuing their career and goals in life that I have worked hard for this last seven years. So, I asked the governing body to look at the discrepancies between the 2021 and the 2022 Student Handbook. To be more specific, when a student enters the program with the 2021 handbook, the program should honor that handbook that the student entered, correct? This is a contract that the students signed and agreed on. So why would the program dismiss a student on a brand new handbook that the student did not sign? I found my courage in front of you today, not just to speak for myself, but also for the people before me. The right of me. The left of me, the people that will come to Wayne State. We have names. Our names are Henry, Samar and Carlene, myself. I asked the question, what makes us different? Are the students of this handbook only there to protect the people of their liking? Not the ones like Samar, Henry and I. What does the three of us students have in common, is it the brown color of our skin? Is it our gender? Is it our uniqueness that they call disability? The three of us students were let go. These three students lives, goals, dreams taken away. Their purpose and what makes them get up in the morning, taken away. I ask if your daughter or son one of the students would you be standing here today? You will be standing beside me. Because we were all students at one point in our lives. We were all affected by the education system. So why were we

treated this way? Will others be treated the same like they treated the three of us who was let go without no hearing? I ask now. How come the program have the ability to change their procedures to keep a student out, but not to keep a student in? Here I would like to quote Samuel Brownback, an ambassador and governor like yourself. He recently spoke in my church where I do most of my volunteer work and there.

President Wilson asked Ms. De Luna to wrap up her statement after her quote.

Carleen De Luna:

Thank you, doctor. He recently he recently spoke in my church where I do a lot of my volunteer work. There, Governor Brownback of Kansas said, "Our future needs our political leaders to stand up for what's right. And be able to say when things are wrong." Again, he said, "Our future needs our leaders to stand up for what is right and say when things are wrong." Let us reflect briefly on the demographics of Wayne State and its diversity. Ambassador Brownback also stated in his speech that demographics are our destiny and our future. To continue now I will quote Justice Ruth Greensburg from the Live to Lead documentary, "that what makes America great is that we have such diverse population." And Wayne State does have that. Wayne State have the most diverse population, working population amongst the other universities. So, for a program that now lacks diversity, what will be their future?

President Wilson urged Ms. De Luna to conclude her statement.

Carleen De Luna:

Thank you for, thank you to President, Governor and presidents and the governors of Wayne State for hearing my grievance today in this forum. And letting students speak freely of our concerns and adversities, I appreciate this platform and hopefully that we can find a resolution together today moving forward because you guys have the ability to make that change today for the future, for this lifetime. In this generation.

President Wilson thanked Ms. DeLuna for her remarks, and advised that the board would review her concerns. Ms. DeLuna asked if she could submit a petition called [change.org/for kind nurses](http://change.org/for-kind-nurses) - President Wilson asked her to send her petition on to the Board office.

The second speaker, Mr. Marcelis Turner, was not present when his name was called, and President Wilson moved to the next item on the agenda.

APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

President Wilson asked for approval of the consent agenda containing the following items:

BOARD MEETING:

- A. Approval of the Official Proceedings of March 8, 2023 (Board)
Approve proceedings as presented.
- B. Restructure the Mike Ilitch School of Business from Four Departments to Six with Department Name Changes (Academic Affairs Committee)

Authorizes the reorganization of the Mike Ilitch School of Business into six departments from its current four with corresponding name changes, effective fall term 2023.

- C. Establishment of a New Program for the Bachelor of Arts in World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures (Academic Affairs Committee)

Authorizes the establishment of a Bachelor of Arts in World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, effective fall term 2023.

- D. Change the Name of the James Pearson Duffy Department of Art and Art History to the James Pearson Duffy Department of Art, Art History, and Design (Academic Affairs Committee)

Authorizes the change in the name of the James Pearson Duffy Department of Art and Art History to the James Pearson Duffy Department of Art, Art History, and Design in the College of Fine Performing and Communication Arts, effective fall term 2023.

- E. Relocation of the Master of Science in Alternative Energy Technology and the Graduate Certificate in Alternative Energy Technology (Academic Affairs)

Authorizes the relocation of the Master of Science in Alternative Energy Technology and the Graduate Certificate in Alternative Energy Technology, effective fall term 2023.

- F. Revision of BOG Statute 2.34.11 on Probation; Undergraduate Academic (Academic Affairs)

Authorizes that language be included to allow the opportunity for students to be offered and opt to participate in an academic recovery plan rather than be academically excluded if their cumulative grade point average does not improve above a 2.0 by the end of the standard probationary period.

- G. Development and Alumni Affairs Administrative Fees (Budget and Finance)

Authorizes retroactively to March 23, 2023, the continuation of the 2.0 percent administrative fee for non-endowment cash gifts to support ongoing costs of the Division of Development and Alumni Affairs as authorized by the Board of Governors at their March 23, 2018 meeting and documented in bullet eleven of the Report of Actions, Board of Governors Meeting - March 23, 2018.

H. Matthaehi Tennis Court Renovation (Budget and Finance)

Authorizes the President, or his designee, to approve spending to design, solicit bids, and award contracts for the proposed Tennis Court Renovation, located at 5101 John C Lodge, with a project cost not to exceed \$1,880,000. Funding for this project will be provided by Series 2020 Bond funds.

ACTION: Upon motion made by Governor Land and supported by Governor Barnhill, the Consent Agenda was approved as presented. The motion carried.

PERSONNEL RECOMMENDATIONS

The next item on the agenda was approval of personnel recommendations submitted by Provost Kornbluh.

ACTION: Upon motion made by Governor Stancato and supported by Governor Barnhill, the Board of Governors approved the personnel recommendations for tenure, promotion to full professor and administrative appointments other than those separately submitted. The motion carried.

College of Education

Denise Taliaferro Baszile, for appointment as Professor, with tenure per University year, in the College of Education, effective July 1, 2023. Professor Taliaferro Baszile will serve as Dean of the College of Education.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Jorge Chinaea, for promotion from professor to distinguished service professor in the Department of History, effective August 17, 2023.

Walter Edwards, for promotion from professor to distinguished service professor in the Department of English, effective August 17, 2023.

Special Notes on Administrative Appointments

College of Education

Denise Taliaferro Baszile, for appointment as Dean, effective July 1, 2023, for a term of five years, subject to the pleasure of the President or their designee during the term of the assignment.

FACULTY RECOGNITION AWARDS

Each year in April or May, the Board recognizes faculty selected for these awards with presentation of a citation and an engraved plaque in recognition of the accomplishments and with Board members reading the citations. Following the reading of each citation, the professor(s) and/or their representatives, came forward to receive the citation and plaque, and received congratulations from the President, Governor Gaffney, the board member reading the citation, and the attendees present.

Governor Kelly:

The Board of Governors recognizes Professor Ronald Brown, Political Science, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and R. Khari Brown, Sociology, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. R. Khari Brown and Ronald Brown were recognized for the publication of *Race and the Power of Sermons on American Politics* (University of Michigan Press, 2021). *Race and the Power of Sermons on American Politics* draws on a wide range of sources including public opinion surveys and original sermon texts to help readers understand the interplay between organized religion and race, and how they together shape contemporary America. By interweaving responses from dozens of disparate surveys conducted over decades but never before considered together, the book tells a new story of how Americans engage with the messages of their religious leaders and how those leaders take (or avoid taking) public stands on issues of race and social justice that may then lead to political action. In an era of renewed concern about obvious racial injustice and widening polarization around response to that injustice, this book offers a nuanced and grounded account of how religious institutions can play a role in empowering citizens and improving their understanding of the interplay between religion and politics. The Board of Governors is pleased to recognize R. Khari Brown and Ronald Brown for their contributions to Wayne State University and the Department of Sociology.

Governor Barnhill:

The Board of Governors recognizes Professor Dan Ellman, Law (Clinical), Law School and Rebecca Robichaud, Law (Clinical), Law School. Daniel Ellman and Rebecca Robichaud were recognized for their work creating the Holistic Defense Partnership at Wayne State University. The Holistic Defense Partnership is a collaboration between the Law School and the School of Social Work, along with several other organizations, to provide legal and social services to criminal defendants. To meet defendants' complex human needs, including mental illness, substance abuse, eviction, homelessness and immigration-related difficulties, the program offers a client-centered and community-oriented approach to legal representation. Law students work alongside social work students, together with supervising attorneys and others, to provide creative and comprehensive representation that meets clients' individual needs and offers them the services they require, including counseling and advocacy. Ellman and Robichaud leveraged their professional backgrounds and community connections to develop the partnership on top of their regular duties and have already achieved significant success for their students and the wider community. The Board of Governors is pleased to recognize Daniel Ellman and Rebecca Robichaud for their contributions to Wayne State University and the School of Law.

Governor Busuito:

The Board of Governors recognizes Professor Hilary Marusak, Psychiatry and Behavioral Neurosciences, School of Medicine. Hilary Marusak was recognized for establishing and advancing the Science Policy Network-Detroit. Science Policy Network-Detroit (Sci-Pol Detroit) was founded in 2020 by students in Marusak's laboratory, and under her guidance, it has grown in number and influence. This student organization aims to improve science advocacy and communication

between scientists, lawmakers, and the public. In June 2022, Marusak led a group of students and scientists from Sci-Pol Detroit to Washington, D.C., to meet with five members of the Michigan congressional delegation. The students discussed critical issues and legislation related to federal science funding, maternal and perinatal health, and health disparities. In her continued work as an advisor for Sci-Pol Detroit, Marusak has established a sustainable framework for students and faculty to advocate for science and have a lasting impact on the Wayne State University community. The Board of Governors is pleased to recognize Hilary Marusak for her contributions to Wayne State University and the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Neurosciences.

Governor Land:

The Board of Governors recognizes Professor Doug Risner, Maggie Allesee Department of Theatre and Dance, College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts. Doug Risner was recognized for the publication of *Masculinity, Intersectionality and Identity: Why Boys (Don't) Dance* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2022). Risner's *Masculinity, Intersectionality and Identity: Why Boys (Don't) Dance*, coedited with Beccy Watson, comprises significant works from 21 international scholars that illustrate the myriad experiences of and challenges faced by male dancers and how dance might shape a man or boy's sense of self. This volume, to which Risner is also a contributor, uniquely brings together artistic practice, dance pedagogy, and theory with a forward-thinking approach that challenges and disrupts persistent gendered norms of the dance world, dance scholarship and beyond. *Masculinity, Intersectionality and Identity: Why Boys (Don't) Dance* is a groundbreaking volume that will contribute to advancing equity and inclusivity in dance education, research and practice. Risner's commitment to intellectual artistry and a lifetime of advocating for representation of boys and men in dance, as well as his unwavering commitment to mentoring and teaching a new generation of dance educators and scholars, is inspired and exemplary. The Board of Governors is pleased to recognize Doug Risner for his contributions to Wayne State University and the Maggie Allesee Department of Theatre and Dance.

Governor Stancato:

The Board of Governors recognizes Professor Krysta Ryzewski, Anthropology, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Krysta Ryzewski was recognized for the publication of *Detroit Remains: Archaeology and Community Histories of Six Legendary Places* (University of Alabama Press, 2022). A trailblazing voice in the fields of contemporary and historical archaeology, Ryzewski combines a multidisciplinary approach with contemporary storytelling and community engagement to bring deep place-based and under-represented accounts back into the narrative of Detroit's history. *Detroit Remains* examines complex issues at the intersection of race, class and gender relations through six case studies of historic sites that date from the mid-19th to the mid-20th century. Through Ryzewski's deft hand as archaeologist and writer, and based on sustained community consultation, the book restores hidden stories that forefront African American and immigrant

histories. The Board of Governors is pleased to recognize Krysta Ryzewski for her contributions to Wayne State University and the Department of Anthropology.

Following the presentation of the citations and plaques, photos were taken, and congratulations were received.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Wilson provided updates on a number of items that have taken place since the Board's last meeting. He began with the President's Preview, held on April 14, 2023, which celebrated the long-awaited opening of the new Hilberry Gateway theater complex. The opening reception was followed by two performances, Cabaret in the Mainstage and Marcus, or the Secret of Sweet, in the Studio Back Box. The President saw both plays and praised the students for rising to the occasion, both in terms of the opening and the magnificence of the environment. The Hilberry Gateway is a 65,000 square foot facility with two prominent performance theaters, rehearsal spaces, a modern orchestra pit, design and production studios, costume shop and dressing rooms and many state-of-the-art technical spaces and resources along with superior acoustics. During the first weeks of the 2022-2023 season the Gateway welcomed almost 15,000 guests and visitors. The President thanked the many people involved in the project who worked tirelessly to bring it together. He encouraged all to visit and witness a performance.

Alternative Spring Break this year marked the 20th year for the Detroit program. Thirty-five students participated this year, volunteering around the city and learning about city history, social services, cultures and challenges. Each day involved community volunteering at sites including American Indian Farm Services, Back Alley Bikes and the Saint Patrick Senior Center. Students resided for the week at St. John's Episcopal Church in front of Comerica Park. The Dean of Students received many positive comments and the feedback survey from student participants advised that students throughout the program said it helped them step outside of their bubble and meet new people. One student commented that they thought this was the best program that Wayne State had. The overwhelming majority of students who completed the survey strongly agreed that participation and volunteer are opportunities made them feel connected to Wayne State University in Detroit.

Science Policy Network Detroit is a Wayne State student organization that seeks to improve communication between scientists, lawmakers and the lay public. Last month, they had an advocacy day in Lansing with the Division of Government and Community Affairs, where they met with several Michigan representatives and senators about air pollution, lead poisoning and mental health initiatives. This month, they hosted a science fair with a twist in the university's Stem Learning Innovation Center. The twist was that the science projects were created by Wayne State staff and students and the judges were students from Detroit Public Schools' Crockett, Midtown High School for Science and Medicine. The day ended with a lunch roundtable discussion with the students, Senator Stephanie Chang and Wayne State University alumna and former state representative Sherry Gay-Dagnogo.

President Wilson next reported on a symposium for returning citizens, noting that April is Second Chance Month. On April 26, Wayne State, and the US Attorney's Office, headed by Wayne State alumna Don Eisen, hosted a symposium with community partners that brought together returning citizens and support networks to share ideas and best practices for improving the success for citizens returning to the community. The Symposium's purpose was to raise awareness and find solutions for the barriers that exist for formally incarcerated individuals. Several of them, including current Detroit Pistons assistant coach Jerome Allen, shared their lived experience in stories. Wayne State's educational transition coordination program, led by Terrell Topps under the direction of Dean Hartwell, provides an educational opportunity after reentry. The program creates a prison to college pipeline for former incarcerated individuals. In addition to academic resources, the program plays a part in community wrap around resources such as employment readiness, transitional housing, and medical services. The President then thanked Vice Chair, Governor Shirley Stancato for giving welcome remarks and thanked Chief Anthony Holt, and the Public Safety Department for sponsoring the event. He also thanked Ms. Stacie Clayton and Terrell Topps for serving on the Symposium Planning Committee. This was done in service to the overriding value that Wayne State places on providing more educational opportunities for a wider range of students.

The University STEM Day program was held earlier this week and returned to an in-person program for the first time since pandemic. The program provides opportunities for 6th through 9th grade students the chance to participate in two hands on interactive sessions covering a range of STEM studies and career opportunities. This year's program welcomed nearly 2500 hopefully future warriors, parents and chaperones to campus. The program hosted students in 70 different sessions across campus, ranging from cybersecurity and chemistry to radiological technology and environmental sciences and the anatomy of the eye and many other topics were also covered. In total, 25 schools registered to attend with thousands of students on the wait list. The university received many positive comments from teachers whose students participated this year, as well as feedback from parents. One parent shared that their student had a blast and said he can see himself going to Wayne State University. The President thanked the organizers and faculty for their participation in these sessions which would not be possible without faculty volunteers whose engagement and enthusiasm for their fields translates to the students.

A student event for Wayne State Students, Late Night Breakfast, is the end of the semester event put on by the Campus Activities Team to engage students by feeding them breakfast during final exam week. It is always popular event for students with staff and faculty volunteers serving and students enjoying a wide array of local foods. The students cut a goodbye cake for the President and Mrs. Wilson and he was pleased and touched by the gesture noting that the students are very energetic and friendly as ever. There were 750 students attending the event.

President Wilson closed his report with some highlights from Athletics. Wayne State will be hosting both men's and women's tennis NCAA regional tournaments next week, which will take place at University of Detroit Mercy. Both the men's and women's teams are nationally ranked. The men's tennis is ranked 14th nationally and the women's tennis team is ranked 8th nationally. He then thanked the board for the earlier action taken today

and renovating the tennis courts. Wayne State Baseball is currently ranked 8th nationally and are finishing out their season.

BOARD CHAIR'S REPORT

Governor Gaffney commented on President Wilson's recent election to the American Association of Arts and Sciences and praised the accomplishment. Governor Gaffney provided background about the Academy advising that the Academy was founded in 1780 and is one of the country's oldest academies. He added that it honors excellence and convenes leaders from every field of human endeavor to examine new ideas, address issues of importance to the nation and the world. Members are among the nation's most innovative thinkers in every field and profession and have included Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin, Aaron Copeland, George O'Keefe, Colin Powell, Martin Luther King, junior, among many others. Governor Gaffney advised that President Wilson received this honor in recognition of his educational and academic leadership policy and communications over the years of his presidency, and that his important acknowledgement by the Academy is a testament to the President's extraordinary record of achievement. He closed his report by indicating that the board was deeply proud of President Wilson's accomplishments and offered the most heartfelt congratulations.

BOARD COMMITTEE REPORTS

The President reported that three of the Board's standing committees met during the morning session. A detailed report of the discussions during each committee meeting can be found in the Minutes of those committee meetings. The Executive Committee chaired by Governor Gaffney also met. He called on each of the Committee chairs for a report.

Executive Committee

Governor Gaffney advised that the board continued to review the budget. Vice President Massaron and his staff are working hard to provide multiyear budgets and to be able to end the annual budget adjustments based on shortfalls. The executive committee also reviewed recommendations for appointment of 4 members of the faculty to the rank of Distinguished Professor, and Governor Gaffney brought forward a recommendation from the Executive Committee for those appointments. He advised that with the appointment of these 4 faculty, there will be a total of 23 distinguished professors in the university. He advised that each of these faculty members meets the criteria established for the designation. They have been recognized by their peers for their contributions to their fields, have held national offices, received honors and awards, and have truly distinguished themselves from their colleagues. He added that each of these faculty members bring great distinction to the university, as have their colleagues before them.

ACTION: Upon motion made by Governor Kelly and supported by Governor Stancato, the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors recommended that the Board of Governors approve the appointment of Antonia Abbey, Ph.D., Professor, Department of Psychology, CLAS, Jonathan Weinberg, J.D., Professor, Law School, Ljiljana Progovac, Ph.D., Professor, Department of English, CLAS, and Sergei Voloshin, Professor, Department of Physics & Astronomy, CLAS, to the rank of Distinguished Professor. The motion carried.

Governor Gaffney concluded his report, advising that the Executive Committee also received a legal update regarding freedom of speech and its ramifications, and spent some time on the ongoing discussions related to the presidential search, including the appointment of two ad hoc presidential transition committees.

Academic Affairs Committee

Governor Stancato advised that the committee met and included on its agenda was a presentation from Ali Abolmaali, Dean of the College of Engineering, with an overview of the college. The committee reviewed and approved a few requests for new programs and changes to existing ones. Action items approved include the restructuring of the Mike Ilitch School of Business, a program name change, a departmental name change, and the move of a department from the Dean's office to the Department of the College of Engineering. The committee approved the proposed revision to the board Statute 231.234.11 on undergraduate academic probation and heard the annual report on course material fees.

Budget and Finance Committee

Governor Barnhill reported that the committee met this morning and covered a lengthy agenda containing several important and critical issues for the university. Several informational reports were presented, including a brief overview of the university's audited financial statements and an update on long term investments, which are overseen by the Wayne State University Foundation and its investment committee. The committee heard an annual update from the Treasury and reviewed two standard reports including the update on major capital projects and purchasing exceptions for those contracts that are awarded without competitive bids. There were no requests for transfers from the contingency reserve. Several action items were also reviewed, discussed, and acted on. The committee approved continuation of the 2% administrative fee for non-endowment cash gifts. A fee for this purpose was first approved in 2004 and has been reauthorized in various forms since that time.

The committee discussed the 2023-2024 campus housing Room and Board rate, and the 2024 School of Medicine tuition rates. Actions related to the setting of fees for students are of critical importance to the board. He noted that the board agreed to spend a future night in some of the dorm rooms to experience the services and accommodations firsthand. He then turned to President Wilson for formal action of the School of Medicine rates and the room and board rates for 2024.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE FY 2024 TUITION AND FEE RATES SCHOOL OF MEDICINE MD PROGRAM

President Wilson summarized the proposal for FY 2024 Tuition and Fees for the School of Medicine and asked for a motion.

ACTION: Upon motion made by Governor Stancato and supported by Governor Barnhill, the Board of Governors adopted increases in the FY 2024 base tuition rate for the School of Medicine M.D. program of 3 percent for resident students and 3 percent for non-resident students: It is further recommended that the Board of

Governors adopt an increase of 3 percent in the following MD Program student fees:

- Student Medical School Support Fee (annual fee)

Detail for current and proposed tuition and Student Medical School Support Fee by program year and residency status are shown in Tables 1.1 and 1.2 (tuition) and in Table 2 (Student Medical School Support Fee). With the term conversion in 2022 (one term to four terms), all students registered for at least 10 credits per term will be charged a flat term rate (annual rate/four terms) along with associated fees. All students registered for less than 10 credits per term will be charged per credit hour along with associated fees.

It is recommended to change the Student Service Fee (SSF) per credit hour to a single annual fee structure. The School of Medicine now operates on a flat fee tuition structure, and all fees at the SOM are flat fee rates with the exception of the Student Service Fee. Changing this fee to a flat fee structure will align with other medical school tuition and fee assessments and increase satisfaction among students. All students will be assessed a flat fee of \$385 per term (4 terms in total). As part of this resolution, the Board of Governors authorizes the President or his designee to adjust tuition rates and fees for special or joint programs or where otherwise appropriate.

Finally, this tuition recommendation applies only to students enrolled in the School of Medicine MD Program and is not an indication of rates for the general student body or an obligation by the Board of Governors regarding the rates that will be set for the rest of the University's programs. The motion carried.

Proposed FY 2024 Fees

The annual Student Medical School Support Fee (Table 2) funds teaching materials, microscope rentals, National Board examination fees, and other course-related expenses.

MD students, like other Wayne State University students, pay a University-wide Student Services Fee that is assessed per credit hour (Table 3). The Student Services Fee is used primarily to maintain, upgrade and replace student computing and technology resources on campus. A small portion is also used to fund student activities on campus, and to enhance programs directed toward improving on-campus activities, including athletics.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE MD PROGRAM TUITION AND FEES

TABLE 1.1: Flat Tuition Rates
Students enrolled in over 40 credit hours

Year in MD Program	Residency Status	FY 2023 Tuition	Proposed FY 2024 Tuition	Dollar Change	Percent Change
M1	Resident	\$36,791	\$37,895	\$1,104	3.00%
M1	Non-Resident	\$64,085	\$66,008	\$1,923	3.00%
M2	Resident	\$36,791	\$37,895	\$1,104	3.00%
M2	Non-Resident	\$64,085	\$66,008	\$1,923	3.00%
M3	Resident	\$36,791	\$37,895	\$1,104	3.00%
M3	Non-Resident	\$64,085	\$66,008	\$1,923	3.00%
M4	Resident	\$36,791	\$37,895	\$1,104	3.00%
M4	Non-Resident	\$64,085	\$66,008	\$1,923	3.00%

TABLE 1.2: Per Credit Hour Tuition Rates
Students enrolled in less than 40 credit hours

Year in MD Program	Residency Status	FY 2023 Tuition	Proposed FY 2024 Credit hour	Dollar Change	Percent Change
M1	Resident	\$737	\$759	\$22	3.00%
M1	Non-Resident	\$1,281	\$1,319	\$38	3.00%
M2	Resident	\$737	\$759	\$22	3.00%
M2	Non-Resident	\$1,281	\$1,319	\$38	3.00%
M3	Resident	\$737	\$759	\$22	3.00%
M3	Non-Resident	\$1,281	\$1,319	\$38	3.00%
M4	Resident	\$737	\$759	\$22	3.00%
M4	Non-Resident	\$1,281	\$1,319	\$38	3.00%

TABLE 2:
**Student Medical School Support Fee
(Annual)**

Year in MD Program	FY 2023 Annual Fee	Proposed FY 2024 Annual Fee	Dollar Change	Percent Change
M1	\$994	\$1,024	\$30	3.00%
M2	\$994	\$1,024	\$30	3.00%
M3	\$994	\$1,024	\$30	3.00%
M4	\$994	\$1,024	\$30	3.00%

TABLE 3:
Student Service Fee (Per Credit Hour)

Year in MD Program	FY 2023 Fee (per credit hour)	Proposed FY 2024 Fee	Dollar Change	Percent Change
M1	\$28.42	\$29.27	\$0.85	3.00%
M2	\$28.42	\$29.27	\$0.85	3.00%
M3	\$28.42	\$29.27	\$0.85	3.00%
M4	\$28.42	\$29.27	\$0.85	3.00%

FY 2023-24 CAMPUS HOUSING AND ROOM AND BOARD RATE

President Wilson asked for a motion on FY 2024 board rates, and the following action was taken:

ACTION: Upon motion made by Governor Land and supported by Governor Gaffney, the Board of Governors approved the FY 2024 board rates, as shown in the tables below. As proposed, all meal plans increase between 4.26 and 5.88%. In 2017, the Board of Governors delegated the authority to the Corvias-WSU Housing Partnership to set annual room rates at 3.0% or less without further Board approval. Because the 2023-24 rate increases range from 0% - 3%, no board action is required on room rates. The motion carried.

The tables below detail the specific rates and changes for the residence halls, apartments, and meal plans for 2023-24.

2023-24 Room Rates

Given both continued low occupancy and affordability concerns of our student population, the Executive Review Committee of the Corvias-WSU Housing Partnership voted to maintain all residence hall rental rates at the current year levels and to increase rates for apartment types between 1.5% - 3.0% at their April 13, 2023 meeting.

		2022-23	2022-23	
		Annual	Annual	Increase
Ghafari & Atchison Halls				
Single Occupancy room with private bath		\$9,259	\$9,259	0.0%
Large Single Occupancy room with private bath		\$10,232	\$10,232	0.0%
Double Occupancy room with private bath		\$7,008	\$7,008	0.0%
Triple Occupancy room with private bath		\$5,968	\$5,968	0.0%
The Towers Residential Suites				
	Suite Types			
Double Occupancy room with shared bath	A	\$7,340	\$7,340	0.0%
Single Occupancy room with private bath	E and G	\$9,860	\$9,860	0.0%
Double Occupancy room within a suite	B and C	\$8,146	\$8,146	0.0%
Single Occupancy room within a regular suite	C, D and F	\$8,407	\$8,407	0.0%
The Thompson Suites				
Single Occupancy room with shared bath		\$9,562	\$9,562	0.0%
Double Occupancy room with shared bath		\$7,156	\$7,156	0.0%
Triple Occupancy room with shared bath		\$6,171	\$6,171	0.0%
Chatsworth Suites				
Single Suite with private bath		\$9,679	\$9,679	0.0%
Double Occupancy room in 4-person suite w/shared bath		\$8,712	\$8,712	0.0%
Double Occupancy room in 6-person suite w/shared bath		\$8,388	\$8,388	0.0%
Anthony Wayne Drive Furnished Apartments				
Studio apartment single		\$13,189	\$13,387	1.5%
One-bedroom apartment single		\$13,728	\$13,934	1.5%
Two-bedroom apartment single per room		\$12,061	\$12,363	2.5%
Four-bedroom apartment single per room		\$10,395	\$10,655	2.5%
University Towers Unfurnished Apartments				
One-bedroom unfurnished (can be shared by 2)		\$10,861	\$11,187	3.0%
Two-Bedroom unfurnished (can be shared by up to 4)		\$12,483	\$12,857	3.0%
Three Bedroom unfurnished (can be shared by up to 6)		\$16,785	\$17,289	3.0%

Proposed 2023-24 Board Plans and Rates

The food component of CPI increased 9.5% in February 2023 over the prior year. The food sub-component called Food Away from Home increased by 8.4%, while Food at Home increased 10.2% during the same period last year. Specific food commodities used in our dining facilities increased by an average of 10+%, with notable increases being 16-18% for groceries, 10-12% for baked goods, 16-18% for produce, 10-12% for dairy products, and 8-10% for cleaning and ware washing driven by higher demand. WSU Dining Services provided by Aramark also had wage increases across all five categories of dining employees, 8.4% in the last twelve months and 20.2% in the previous two years. Notable also is that WSU Dining Services has increased all student minimum wages to \$13/hour necessary to attract and retain a dependable student workforce.

WSU and Aramark continue to work closely together to contain costs and mitigate needed meal plan increases while still maximizing service and choice for our customers. Changes visible to campus beginning in August 2023 will be the closure of Gold 'n' Greens cafeteria unless the number of residence hall meal plans sold exceeds 1800, at which point the economics can support operating two cafeterias.

Meal Plans	2022-23 Annual	2023-24 Annual	Increase	Increase per Semester
Warrior Pass + \$150 Warrior + \$50 One Card Dollars	\$4,412	\$4,600	4.26%	\$94
Weekly 15 + \$300 Warrior + \$100 One Card Dollars	\$4,412	\$4,600	4.26%	\$94
Block 175 + \$425 Warrior + \$125 One Card Dollars	\$4,412	\$4,600	4.26%	\$94
Block 110 + \$425 Warrior + \$125 One Card Dollars	\$3,396	\$3,580	5.42%	\$92
Block 75 + \$225 Warrior + \$75 One Card Dollars	\$2,046	\$2,160	5.57%	\$57
Block Plans				
15 Block (suitable for both semesters)	\$122	\$129	5.74%	\$7
30 Block (suitable for both semesters)	\$232	\$245	5.60%	\$13
45 Block (suitable for both semesters)	\$340	\$360	5.88%	\$20

Personnel Committee

Governor Gaffney noted that the committee met this morning with two items on the agenda. The first was an update on Wayne State Diversity, Equity and Inclusion initiatives presented by Associate Provost Marquita Chamblee. Governor Gaffney advised that Marquita announced plans for retirement in June, and on behalf of the Personnel Committee and the entire Board of Governors, forwarded their deepest best wishes and profound thanks for her contributions in this critical area. The committee also heard from Associate Vice President Amy Lammers, who presented the fiscal year 2022 Equal Opportunity Status Report.

RECOMMENDATIONS AND REPORTS FROM THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION

The provost and the vice presidents submitted informational reports describing activities in their respective divisions. President Wilson advised that there were action items that will be taken during the presentation of these reports, and called on each of the Executive Officers, asking whether each had anything to add or highlight from their reports.

Academic Affairs Report - Update from the Provost

In addition to his informational report, Provost Kornbluh noted that, he had brought some excellent students to meet the Board, who have all received recent awards, and introduced Vice President Ezzeddine to do the introductions.

VP Ezzeddine advised that in 2021, the Office of Fellowships was created to encourage and assist students applying for prestigious national and international awards programs such as Fulbright, Marshall and Warren fellowships and noted that it has been a record year for WSU scholarship recipients. He then introduced Kevin Deegan-Krause, Professor of Political Science and the Fellowships Faculty Coordinator, Office of Fellowships and a former Fulbright scholarship winner himself, to introduce the program and highlight the successes of the students.

Professor Krause thanked the President, Provost and the Board of Governors for the opportunity to highlight these exceptional students, and to talk about the Fellowships Office. He thanked staff in the Office of International Programs, introducing Rebecca Journigan, director of operations for academic student affairs and global engagement, Fareed Salut, associate director of student programs and Katie Franklin, program coordinator. He also praised VP Ezzeddine for his support and thanked Ms. Lauren Orr, advisor in the Department of Public Health who has been a valuable contributor in preparing students for their applications for awards.

Turning to the students present, he made the following introductions. Mr. Aaron Keathley, is an applicant in the past for the Truman Scholarship and this year is Wayne State nominee for and winner of the Marshall Scholarship, one of 43 winners of the Marshall Scholarship nationwide. Mr. Keathley is a senior and an economics major. In 2024 the Marshall scholarship will take him to The London School of Economics for a Masters in Equality Studies and then to the University of Nottingham for master's in behavioral economics. Professor Krause then thanked Governor Gaffney for his participation in the scholarship preparation process including mock interviews, and he encouraged the Board of Governors to participate in future mock interviews.

Ms. Layla Awadallah is a first-year student in accounting who is the winner of the Critical Language Scholarship and will be studying Russian in 2024 as part of the Critical Language Spark Scholarship. The University won three of these critical language scholarships, two in Russian, and one in Hindi.

Mr. Ibrahim Ahmad is a senior political science major and the winner of a Rangel Graduate Fellowship. The Rangel is part of the US Department of State's efforts to recruit foreign service officers who are energetic and help to diversify the Foreign Service. Mr. Ahmad will study for a Master of Science in Foreign Service at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. On completion of that program, after the mentorship and the internships, he will be a member of the US Foreign Service.

Ms. Jeren Ghoujehi is a senior in public health and the University's first ever finalist for the Truman Scholarship. Her proposal was on changing policy for prenatal health and her interview committee was attended by Harry Truman's grandson. Mr. Michael Drasher is an MD/ Ph.D in Anthropology, received the Fulbright scholarship and will be studying maternal health outcomes in Sierra Leone.

The final student introduced was Mr. Gage Diaz, who won the Boren Award, and he will study at Qasid Arabic Institute where he will complete four years of language learning in twelve months.

Professor Krause noted that the University has had for the last two years, 3 Fulbright scholarships in each of those years, the highest number of scholarships ever received. He then congratulated all the winners and called on Mr. Aaron Keathley, and Ms. Layla Awadallah to make a short statement.

Aaron Keathley:

Hello everyone, I'm happy to be here and happy to speak with you. I just wanted to speak a little bit about the value added that I got from the Fellowship's office. I mean, it goes without saying that they help me with the actual meat and potatoes of this application. The essays and the mock interviews and all that. But I don't think that was the actual main value they provided as an office. They matched me with this scholarship to apply for. They spoke with me and reached out to me as a student who had never heard of these scholarships or any of the other scholarships that they help applicants apply for. I'm a second-generation college student, not as catchy as the first generation, but I'm the second person in my family to go to college. I'll be the first person to attend Graduate School ever. So that's kind of a big deal to me personally to try and move that forward to my family, and I don't think that would be possible without this office. People in my family aren't obviously don't know these scholarships. We don't win these scholarships. We haven't heard of them, and without this office reaching out to me personally, I didn't approach them. They approached me. I don't think I would have ever applied or won any of these scholarships. The second large thing that they did for me was that they convinced me that I could compete with the pens and the Harvard's and the other Ivy leagues of the world that a Wayne State student was capable of these things. They help me with a lot of. A lot of self doubt and helping to sell myself and tell my story and not be overly humble and talk about what I want to do for the world and speak in a way that represents the kind of student that I think I'm capable of being. So they help me with that and. I've written here that I would not have won this scholarship and more than likely I would have never known it existed. I would have never moved to apply if it wasn't for this office. So I think as you can see with all these winners that this is a great program we have here on campus. And I think it's a great value. One of the most important things that I've been thankful to be a part of during my time here, Wayne State, thank you.

Layla Awadallah:

Hi, good afternoon everyone. My name is Layla Awadallah and I'm truly honored to have been awarded a critical Language scholarship to study Russian this summer by the US Department of State. I'm a first-generation college student and a freshman majoring in accounting. I honestly didn't think I would have the capabilities to push this application process if it weren't for the support of Doctor Kevin Deegan-Krause, the Honors College and the Office of International Programs. Any questions I had about this application process, they were there to

help me and more. I appreciate everyone that has helped me and I'm just excited to bring back what I learned into the classroom at Wayne State this fall. Thank you.

President Wilson congratulated all of the students and thanked them for their comments. Governor Barnhill added his congratulations, and his own perspectives, advising the students that they have been well prepared at Wayne State, and by their families and their communities, and that earning these scholarships means that they are just as smart and deserving as everyone else, and that they have earned their spot.

Report on Waivers Approved to Board Statute 2.41.01.140

Vice President Stemmler advised that the University is currently up 15% in research expenditures as compared to last year due in large part to clinical trials in KCI and that this is very encouraging for the future. There were several major grants received, including a \$38 million grant for 18 months with Phil Levy to set up a data bank in collaboration with Amazon and Google. He hoped it and other grants that had been submitted will get funded including the Cures grant and grants in CLAS and Engineering.

Conflict of Interest Contracts

Vice President Stemmler presented a contract for Board approval with a company owned or partially owned by Wayne State University employees. This creates a potential conflict of interest. Michigan Conflict of Interest law requires specific sunshine procedures in order for a University employee, or a company owned by a University employee, to contract directly or indirectly with the University. The law requires disclosure of any pecuniary interest in the contract, and the disclosure must be made a matter of record in the Board's proceedings, including the name of the parties involved, and the terms of the contract. The contract must be approved by the Board with a vote of not less than two-thirds of the full membership of the Board in open session. The disclosures required by the Conflict of Interest law for these contracts are shown below:

University Contract from Math Corps, a Non-profit corporation whose CEO is College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Faculty Member

- i. The parties involved in the contract are Wayne State University and Math Corps.
- ii.
 - a) The contract is in support of the WSU Math Corps' year-round programming. The University's Center for Excellence and Equity in Mathematics (CEEM) will operate the WSU Math Corps Summer Camp and High School Bridge Program and Fall and Winter Super Saturdays programs for over 400 middle and high school students from Detroit, Highland Park, and Hamtramck.
 - b) The contract will have an initial term of 12 months, with a start date of May 1, 2023.
 - c) The program will be housed in Old Main and Manoogian.
- iii. Professor Kahn's pecuniary interest derives from receiving two months of summer salary for his work on the project.

ACTION: Upon motion made by Governor Stancato and supported by Governor Gaffney, the Board of Governors authorized the President or his designee to contract with Math Corps, a non-profit organization, to perform services in support of the WSU Math Corps, a university outreach program for Detroit public school children. The motion carried with a roll-call vote:

Governor Atkinson - yes
 Governor Barnhill - yes
 Governor Busuito - yes
 Governor Gaffney - yes

Governor Kelly - yes
 Governor Kumar - yes
 Governor Land - yes
 Governor Stancato - yes

Government and Community Affairs Report

Vice President Lindsay added that the House and the Senate both reported out budgets for higher education. Brief highlights included the executive budget recommendation of a 4% ongoing increase, the house recommended 4% ongoing plus another percentage of one-time funds and the Senate budget is at 6%. The 6% will be \$12.8 million and the 4% + 1 would be \$10.7 million. He advised that outcome is still to be determined. He noted that tuition recommendations are at 4.5% recommendations across the board and that was another proposal for item funding, which would include maintenance and equipment infrastructure. There is about \$141 million funded totally of which Wayne State would get about \$12 million in both in the Executive and the Senate proposals. There are any number of other proposals for Wayne State including those which are in the DHS budget and other budget items that will put forth. He advised there is no capital outlay proposed in any, but they are evaluating projects of which the University has submissions.

Economic Development

VP Staebler advised that on April 26, 2023, the 12th annual winner of the Comerica Hatch Detroit Contest was awarded. The contest was powered by Tech Town, and Catherine Coleman of *Bouncing Around the Motor City* was awarded \$100,000 to open her business, a balloon store and bouncy castle events rental and party shop. Her shop is located on Fenkell in the Bethune neighborhood. She took a 4000 square foot building that she bought from the city of Detroit for \$1100 and has almost completely transformed it. The \$100,000 will help her open in the next few months. It will be the first balloon and event party rental place in the city of Detroit. He noted that two of the four finalists for the Hatch competition were graduates of the Tech Town retail boot camp program.

Development and Alumni Affairs Report

Vice President Ripple reported that Giving Day 2023 took place April 13, 2023 and it was the largest successful Giving Day to date, with 2000 individual unique donors raising more than \$1,000,000 to support students, faculty research, diversity, inclusion and more. In total, more than 100 projects and programs across our campus received funding from Giving Day. He thanked all who supported the university during this special day.

Establishment of Endowments

Vice President Ripple submitted a recommendation to establish endowments, which included information about the donor and the purpose of the endowment. The following action was taken.

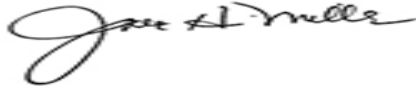
ACTION: Upon motion by Governor Land and supported by Governor Barnhill, the Board of Governors established endowment funds that total \$335,000.00, for the purposes presented:

1. The Phyllis S. Brenner, PhD Endowed Student Success Fund to Promote Workforce Diversity to recognize scholastic achievement, encourage continued progress and provide assistance to students in financing their education in the College of Nursing. \$30,000
2. The Marilyn Naiman-Kohn Endowed Scholarship to recognize scholastic achievement, encourage continued progress and provide assistance to students in financing their education in the Law School. \$30,000
3. The Masaru "Rusty" Oshita, M.D. Memorial Endowed Scholarship Honoring Eric Scott Yee to recognize scholastic achievement, encourage continued progress and provide assistance to students in financing their education in the School of Medicine. \$25,000
4. The Gladys L. and Norman F. Ringe Endowed Scholarship to recognize scholastic achievement, encourage continued progress and provide assistance to students in financing their education in the College of Education. \$25,000
5. The T.T. Tchen Endowed Graduate Student Support Fund to provide support for the Department of Chemistry in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. \$150,000
6. The Dana A. Thompson Endowed Scholarship (fund functioning as an endowment) to recognize scholastic achievement, encourage continued progress and provide assistance to students in financing their education at Wayne State University. \$25,000
7. The Thane G. Wernette Endowed Scholarship to recognize scholastic achievement, encourage continued progress and provide assistance to students in financing their education in the Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. \$25,000
8. The Robert Yanal Endowed Legacy Fund to provide support for the Department of Philosophy in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. \$25,000

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 4:49 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Julie H. Miller".

Julie H. Miller
Secretary to the Board of Governors