1. CALL TO ORDER
2. Approval of Agenda for November 29, 2016
3. Approval of Draft Minutes for September 13, 2016 (Appendix A)
4. President’s Remarks: Dr. Lou Anna K. Simon
5. Provost’s Remarks: Dr. June Youatt – Out of Town
6. Chairperson’s Remarks: Professor Deborah Moriarty
7. NEW BUSINESS
   7.1. Study Abroad, Tony Ogden, Executive Director of Education Abroad and Exchanges (Information Item) (Appendix B)
   7.2. Campus Safety, Deputy John Prush, Deputy Director of Management Services Bureau, Department of Police and Public Safety (Information Item) (Appendix C)
   7.3. University Committee on Curriculum Report, Professor Jerry Urquhart (Information Item) (Short Report, Appendix D) Long Report (Click on link)
8. Comments from the floor
9. ADJOURNMENT
1. CALL TO ORDER

2. The Agenda for September 20, 2016 was approved as distributed.

3. The Draft Minutes for March 22, 2016 was approved as distributed.

4. President’s Remarks: President Lou Anna Simon is out-of-town.

5. Provost’s Remarks: Dr. June Youatt

Provost Youatt stated that this Fall Semester welcomes several new Deans to MSU. They are: the Dean of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Ron Hendrick; the Dean of Social Science, Rachel Croson; the Dean of Human Medicine, Norm Beauchamp; the Dean of the College of Law, Larry Ponoroff; and the Dean of Undergraduate Education, Sekhar Chivukula. Dr. Sekhar Chivukula, as the incoming Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education and Dean of Undergraduate Education, has instituted positive changes and brought new hires to his office.

Provost Youatt added that Associate Provosts are performing very specific roles in the University. Dr. Elizabeth Simmons, Dean of Lyman Briggs College and Associate Provost of Faculty and Academic Staff Development, runs the Academic Advancement Network (discussed next week in Faculty Senate). Dr. Jeff Grabill is the new Associate Provost of Teaching and Learning, managing the Hub for
Innovation in Teaching Technology and Learning, and is affiliated with the Academic Advancement Network.

Provost Youatt concluded her opening remarks by saying that last April’s accreditation visit by the Higher Learning Commission was a success, and that MSU is accredited. The Higher Learning Commission strongly endorsed the quality of the work at MSU. She noted that their focus is primarily undergraduate education, and that the review is done every 10 years.

6. Chairperson’s Remarks: Professor Deborah Moriarty

Professor Deborah Moriarty introduced the new Secretary for Academic Governance, Dr. Gary Hoppenstand. Professor Moriarty stated that the Steering Committee Chairperson revolves its leadership, as the membership of Faculty Senate and University Council. Dr. Hoppenstand’s position is the institutional memory of Academic Governance for the faculty and students at MSU.

Professor Moriarty also introduced new At-Large Members of the Steering Committee. She added that the membership of the Steering Committee includes the Chairpersons of Standing Committees and five At-Large Members. The At-Large Members are voted on by the faculty At-Large at MSU, and they do not serve on other committees. They are your representatives, and you can contact them with questions or ideas to present. The new At-Large Members are: Ramona Fernandez, College of Arts and Letters; Joseph Francese, College of Arts and Letters; Mariam Sticklen, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Laura McCabe, Vice Chairperson of Faculty Senate and the Steering Committee, College of Osteopathic Medicine; and Deborah Moriarty, Chairperson of the Steering Committee, Faculty Senate, and University Council, College of Music.

7. NEW BUSINESS

7.1. New Bylaw Revisions, Dr. Gary Hoppenstand

1.4. Ex Officios have voice and vote unless otherwise stipulated in individual Standing Committee rules.

1.4.2. Except as limited or prohibited in bylaws a designee may serve instead of a member of a governance body who is absent to a meeting. Such designees must have same eligibility and constituency as the replaced. They have same rights and privileges as replaced. Attendance record of member with designee shall be unaffected.

Absences and removals: Members who fail to attend two meetings a semester or three in an academic year of a particular governance body designated in the bylaws and who shall also fail to provide designees shall be removed, reducing quorum until members are replaced by procedures specific to those bodies. For absences related to teaching or business travel, a designee must be appointed. A designee should be a person with the same constituency. If serving as an At-Large Member, the entire institution is your constituency, and anyone can be a designee.

Provost Youatt explained that bylaws were changed to prompt Academic Governance participation. In meetings years ago, sometimes important University business could not be conducted because there was no quorum due to absences.

Per Dr. Gary Hoppenstand, these bylaws have been approved by the MSU Board of Trustees.
7.2. Review of Research Integrity Director: Dr. Terry Curry

The document approved by the Board of Trustees has proceeded – UCGS

Dr. Terry Curry, Associate Provost of Academic Human Resources, was granted voice and vote and spoke on the review of the Research Integrity Officer. The document approved by the Board of Trustees on procedures of allegations concerning misconduct in research and creative activities has processes with respect to appointment and evaluation of the Research Integrity Officer. The University Committee on Graduate Studies annually receives information from the Research Integrity Officer, and will evaluate the Research Integrity Officer, reporting to the President and Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies about performance of the Research Integrity Officer. President Simon feels that in addition to that annual review, she would like to do something similar to what has been done for other academic administrators. College Deans, for example, have to be reviewed in a period not to exceed five years, and Department Chairpersons and Directors are reviewed in a period not to exceed five years. That review is a shared responsibility between appropriate administrators and the faculty of the unit. Dr. Curry and Bill Beekman, the Vice President and Secretary of the Board of Trustees, were tasked to develop review procedures, and work with Academic Governance in creating the process for the five-year review of James M. Pivarnik, the Research and Graduate Studies Vice President. Professor Moriarty met with Dr. Chris Hogan, the Chair of the University Committee on Graduate Studies. As is similarly done with Deans and Chairpersons, the proposed review procedure (which President Simon has accepted) involves 1) a survey of individuals in contact with the Research Integrity Officer; 2) a sampling of other researchers on campus; and 3) a random sampling of people with grants. These individuals will provide input for the review, and a solicitation will also be distributed where people are invited to schedule appointments with Vice President Beekman, or others, for confidential interviews. Lastly, the Research Integrity Officer is asked to identify those who can provide some perspective on his performance. They will receive a notification asking for a confidential letter. In addition, The University Committee on Graduate Studies (UCGS) will be asked to identify people to be contacted for a review and review letter. Vice President Beekman and Dr. Curry will summarize the information for President Simon, and President Simon will ask the University Committee on Graduate Studies (UCGS) to provide any additional commentary. The intent is to complete this process by this Fall Semester.

7.3. University Committee on Curriculum (UCC Report) – Professor Jerry Urquhart

Dr. Urquhart stated that the Faculty Senate acts on his report, as the University’s curriculum is the purview of faculty. It is then reported at University Council as an information item. Dr. Urquhart, Chairperson of UCC, spoke on the April, 2016 actions. He stated that five new minors in programs were approved. Three new minors in Forestry were approved. A new minor in Indian and South Asian Languages and Cultures was approved. Forty-eight new courses, fifty changed courses, and four deleted courses were approved.

Provost Youatt asked that when courses are added, to please look and see what courses are not needed anymore. She noted that we cannot keep adding courses at the rate we are adding them, and never deleting any.

8. Comments from the floor
Lorenzo Santavicca, Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) President, reported that they welcomed back students to the new academic year, and that this is the first year that the Spartan Code of Honor is in effect. ASMSU has seen great results so far with the implementation of the Spartan Code of Honor, and are excited to work with faculty. Santavicca reported that they have important initiatives in process.

Provost June Youatt stated that she was very pleased with the progress that ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) have done this year.

Dr. Robert LaDuca stated that there is still a problem with the sound dropping from the microphone system, and that something needs to be done since it is very hard to hear.

Dr. Paul Menchik stated that regarding course additions, it is not the number of courses but the number of sections of these courses that affects budget constraints.

Dr. Mariam Sticklen stated that the University has not added space adequately within the Departments. She added that there is a problem of finding space, and that space is based on grants that faculty bring in. Other grants, such as commodity grants from commodity agencies, are not taken into account. Regarding those post-docs that are attracted by grants, these people need space too. Provost Youatt replied that space is indeed an issue, but the University is not going to add additional space due to costs. She would be happy to show what space is available. She added that the University is buying some buildings for office space, but not lab space. Provost Youatt noted that MSU has a number of support groups that need space as well.

A member from the College of Engineering stated that we may want to use a model that does not assign space to people, but instead assigns it to programming needs. For example, when someone does not get funding for years, then the space is not used. Provost Youatt replied that this procedure is how the process is supposed to work, and said it was an excellent point.

Dr. Hoppenstand announced the Big Ten Academic Governance Alliance Leadership Conference on the MSU campus from September 28-30. It will be the first time in recent memory that every Big Ten University will attend.

9. **Adjournment**: Motion to adjourn and **Motion carried – 3:56pm**

**Standing Committees Reporting to University Council**

- University Committee on Academic Governance (UCAG)
- University Committee on Undergraduate Education (UCUE)*
- University Committee on Graduate Studies (UCGS)*
- University Committee on Student Affairs (UCSA)*

**Other Committees Reporting to University Council**:

- Athletic Council
- University Committee on Honors Programs (UHP)*
- University Committee on International Studies & Programs (UISP)
- University Committee for the Library (UL)
University Military Education Advisory Committee (UMEAC)

*The Secretary for Academic Governance has not received written reports at present.
Education Abroad Update
Enrollment Trends
Enrollment Barriers
Future Directions
1970s
• Office of Overseas Study est.
• Director Charles Gliozzo appointed
• Collaboration between Study Abroad & Fin. Aid

1980s
• Overseas Study Scholarship Fund est.
• $61m to international programming
• Faculty orientation program

1990s
• McPherson appoints Task Force
• 40% target set
• Budget model est.
• Deans’ Designees Com. est.

2000s
• MSUFCU Endowment est.
• Freshman Seminars Abroad
• Health & Safety position created
• #1 in nation!

2010s
• Learning Abroad Conference
• Doctoral Study Abroad Fellowship
• Generation Study Abroad
• American Semester Program

MSU has so much to be proud of…
2,668 MSU students studied abroad in 2014/15.

- One of the most internationally engaged institutions in the country
- Strong central support and engaged leadership throughout the university
- Robust portfolio of faculty-directed programming
- Influential Freshman Seminars
- Innovative American Semester Program

21.3% of the MSU Class of 2015 studied abroad, compared to 14.8% of all U.S. undergraduate BA/BS students.
As a high-impact academic experience, education abroad participation impacts...

- **Student Retention & Persistence** (Rubin et al, 2015; Raby et al, 2013)
- **Employability** (Matherly & Tillman, 2015; Potts, 2015)
- **Academic Development** (McKeown, 2009; Ogden, 2010)
- **Student Engagement** (Salisbury, Paulsen & Pascarella, 2011)
- **Foreign Language Learning** (Kinginger, 2009)
- **Global Citizenship/ICC** (Morais & Ogden, 2011; Vande Berg et al, 2009)
- **Community Engagement** (Paige, Stallman, & Josić, 2008)
- **Internationally-Oriented Careers** (Dwyer, 2005)
- **Faculty Internationalization** (Brewer, 2010; Childress, 2007)

Academically-engaged students are more dedicated to their studies, stay in school, and have a better chance of completion.
313,415 U.S. students studied abroad for academic credit in 2014/15, which is up 2.9% over the previous year.

21.3% of the MSU Class of 2015 studied abroad, compared to about 15% of all U.S. undergraduate BA/BS students.
10,760 Michigan students studied abroad for academic credit in 2014/15, which is up 4.6% over the previous year.

33,848 international students chose to study in Michigan in 2015/16, which was up 5.7%. International students contributed an estimated $1,066,426,720 to the Michigan economy.
26,253 Big Ten students studied abroad for academic credit in 2014/15, which is up 2.4% over the previous year.

The Big Ten Academic Alliance represents 8.4% of all U.S. students that study abroad for academic credit.
2,668 MSU students earned credit abroad in 2014/15, which is up 7.6% over the previous year.

MSU is ranked #7 in the nation for education abroad.

With 2,741 students abroad, University of Michigan - Ann Arbor is ranked #5 (#1 in Big Ten).

*Open Doors, 2016*
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Education Abroad Update
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So, what barriers stand in the way of maintaining our momentum?
Education Abroad Update

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Future Directions
Where do we go from here?
What contextual factors will influence our path forward?
What are the potential implications of the recent election on international education?

- International education supports U.S. national security and foreign policy.
- International education strengthens the U.S. economy.
- International education increases mutual understanding.

How might this impact student mobility?  
What opportunities could this present?
• Where should we be headed?
• What changes would you like to see?
• What do we want to obtain?
• How can we get there together?

Tell me what you think.
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Education Abroad

Anthony C. Ogden, Ph.D.
Executive Director of Education Abroad & Exchanges
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Thank you!
Move Safe
A safety campaign to promote harmony in mobility

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE
Michigan State University

- 115 miles of sidewalk
- 18 miles of roads - 54 lane miles
- 7,800 registered bicycles
Bike Lane on WB Kalamazoo Street
Bike Path on the south side of the Red Cedar River that runs across campus
Bike Path EB across Beal Street
Bike Path WB from Beal Street
The mission of the Michigan State University Police is to enhance the quality of life on campus, by building relationships, strengthening stewardship, and working collaboratively within our diverse community to reduce crime, enforce laws, preserve peace, and provide for a safe environment.

“Committed to Courtesy and Excellence”
Community Policing
Trailblazers

- University of Colorado
  - Don’t be a DIRC
  - (Dangerous, Irresponsible, Reckless, and Careless)
- Stanford University
  - Sprocket Man – The Superman of Bike Safety
University Branding

- Spartans Will (2013)
- Spartan Selfie (2015)
The Campaign

- Education has a greater reach than Enforcement
Website

- http://movesafe.police.msu.edu
Pedestrian Tips

- Motor vehicles and bicycles have the right-of-way on roadways.
- Only cross the roadway at marked crosswalks with or without pedestrian-control signals. You are required by law to obey the Walk/Don’t Walk signals.
- Drivers are required by law to stop for pedestrians within crosswalks, but do not assume they will. No Pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb which is so close the driver is unable to yield.
- No pedestrian shall cross over/around a gate at a railroad crossing in operation.
- Pay attention and don’t be talking/texting on your phone. Do not wear headphones that impair your hearing.

Don’t be a Distracted Pedestrian.
Bicyclist Tips

- Bicyclists shall obey all traffic laws the same as motor vehicles
  - Bike paths or on the right side of the roadway (It is illegal to ride on sidewalks)
  - Headlight on the front and at least a red reflector on the rear are required at night
- You must register your bike with the MSU Police. You can do this at the Police Department or online
- Don’t leave your bicycle unlocked. If unlocked keep it inside your office, apartment, or a residence hall bicycle storage rooms.
- Use a strong bicycle lock like a U-lock and lock the bicycle securely (not just the tires) to a bike rack. If your bicycle is stolen, call the non-emergency police number to make a police report.
Flyers and Posters

SAFETY TIPS FOR BIKING
- Registering your bike is required by University ordinance 33.02. Register for free at http://permits.police.msu.edu.
- Wearing a bicycle helmet is recommended.
- By law, riding at night requires a front white headlight and a rear red reflector.
- Always use bike lanes or designated bike paths.
- Riding on sidewalks and crosswalks is prohibited under University ordinances.
- Share the road when bike lanes are unavailable.
- You have a legal right to ride in the road.
- Yield to pedestrians in a crosswalk.

http://movesafe.police.msu.edu

SAFETY TIPS FOR WALKING
- Make eye contact with drivers when crossing a roadway.
- Be alert and be visible.
- Look both ways before crossing a roadway.
- Pay attention to your surroundings and try not to be distracted by electronic devices.
- Always use a marked crosswalk and follow pedestrian traffic signals.
- Vehicles must yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk, not at the crosswalk.
- It is illegal to walk or skateboard in the roadway when sidewalks are available.

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Flyers and Posters
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Flyers and Posters – Engagement Centers
Flyers and Posters – Stall Spots
Video Signage

MOVE SAFE
Safety tips for Biking

- Go to http://movelsafe.police.msu.edu for safe biking tips!
- Register your bike
- Wear a helmet
- Use bike lanes
- Use a headlight and rear red reflector when riding at night
- Yield to pedestrians at crosswalk
- Share the road when bike lanes are unavailable

@Eat at State | MSU: Sorry, #Spartans! The Food Truck is at Wells today through 1:30pm instead of @BroadMSU due to unforeseen circumstances

www.uabevents.com for Entertainment & Events

Engagement Centers

Michigan State University
University Activities Board

Health & Wellness

MSU Bakers
www.msbakers.com
Video Signage

MOVE SAFE
Safety tips for Walking

Go to http://movesafe.police.msu.edu for safe walking tips!
- Make eye contact with drivers when crossing road
- Be alert and visible
- Look both ways before crossing
- Pay attention to surroundings
- Cross at crosswalk
- Use sidewalks
Table Tents

MOVE SAFE
A safety campaign to promote personal mobility, brought to you by the MSU Police Department

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http://moveMSU.policeme.mi.edu

Check out what’s grilling at the
UNION DELL

VegOut
Have you heard? VegOut is now at South Pointe at Case! Stop by The Union Dell in the MSU Union to try one of the new Signature Burgers and Fries!

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SAFETY TIPS FOR BIKING
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Sparty’s at Riverwalk
Stop by the newly redesigned Sparty’s Refresh at Riverwalk! Eat at Sparty’s to enjoy some of MSU’s most popular menu items in an attractive location. Fall Festival! November 13, 2012 4-7 p.m.

Special Event
HNM proudly hosts a special lunch at Woody’s Smokehouse - “Autumn in Michigan”
Date: Nov. 3
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Come and enjoy the fall atmosphere and great food!
Table Tents
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Sidewalk Stickers
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Coupons

- Tips plus a FREE drink!
Campus Radio 88.9 The Impact
Sidewalk Chalking

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Bicycle Lights
RHA Campus Cinema Centers

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

MOVE SAFE

A safety campaign to promote harmony in mobility

http://movesafe.police.msu.edu
Banners

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What’s Next?

- Videos
- Lawn Signs
- More Sidewalk Stickers
- Bike Lane Stickers
- Greek Life Promotion
- Bike Rodeo
Highlights:
Medical Neuroscience, Graduate Certificate, effective Spring 2017.

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