

**Attendance**

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| Marcia Aaron        | Present | Elisa Hornecker | Present | Andy Storment | Present |
| Tim Boyle           | Present | Ed Madison      | Present | Jenny Ulum    | Present |
| Renee Evans Jackman | Present | Lillian Moses   | Present | Amy Tykeson   | Present |
| Toya Fick           | Present | Connie Seeley   | Present | Dennis Worden | Present |
| Steve Holwerda      | Present | Karl Scholz     | Present | Ruby Wool     | Present |

**Convening and Approval of Minutes.** The Board of Trustees of the University of Oregon (Board) met on the Eugene campus June 4, 2024. Chair Steve Holwerda called the meeting to order at 9:01 a.m. Pacific Time. (All times noted going forward are Pacific Time). The secretary verified attendance and a quorum.

**Meeting Minutes.** The Board approved the minutes from the March 2024 full board meeting without amendment, as well as minutes from the ASAC, FFC, and EAGC committees. The motion was moved by Trustee Aaron, seconded by Trustee Worden.

**Public Comment:**

- *Jack Dodson – student, climate action and divestment*
- *Salem Younes – student, divestment*
- *Gabriela Moreno – student, divestment and boycotts*
- *Sam Schwartz – graduate student, support for the Board and grad employee compensation*
- *Madelyn Engler – student, divestment*
- *Efron Chudacoff – student, divestment*
- *Jason Sydes – faculty, divestment*
- *David Igl – community member, past renaming of Dunn Hall*
- *Ian Finn – student, divestment*
- *Rachel Stern – student, divestment*
- *Jace Deininger – student, divestment and presidential behavior*
- *Chris Case – classified staff, divestment*
- *Sophia Jones – student, divestment*
- *Talia Cordova – student, divestment*
- *Danielle Khoury – student, divestment*
- *Leilani Sabzalian – faculty, divestment*
- *Eric Howanietz – community member, divestment*
- *Valentine Bentz – divestment*
- *Scott Lambert – student, divestment*
- *Sophia Dornberg – student, divestment*
- *Libby Mackin – student, divestment*

**Report from United Academics.** Chris Sinclair, associate professor of mathematics and secretary for united academics (UA) and Kate Mills, associate professor of psychology provided an update on faculty

bargaining, noting that UA believes the university is moving toward a strike over economic issues. Sinclair recounted career faculty issues during the pandemic and UA's expectations for bargaining.

**Associated Students of the University of Oregon.** Chloé Webster, ASUO past-president provided her quarterly report to the Board. Webster spoke to the voice of students and need to listen to all students' voices, and the need to prioritize all student voices. Mirriam Hassan, newly elected ASUO president introduced herself to the Board and her aspirations for ASUO next year which include better connection with the student body.

**University Senate.** Gerard Sandoval, university of Oregon senate president, Alison Schmitke, UO senate vice president, and Sandy Weintraub, senate secretary provided trustees an update on UO Senate actions. This included efforts to prepare for a potential graduate employee strike and senate leadership's engagement in negotiating a settlement with UO protestors. Sandoval then spoke to the value of public universities.

**President's Report.** President Scholz provided the trustees with a report on recent work. Scholz began by thanking outgoing ASUO and UO senate leadership. Scholz then discussed the balance between free speech and disruptive behavior, efforts to safely manage campus activities, and actions to hold those violating the law or campus policies accountable. Scholz then spoke of the strategic planning effort that has been ongoing through the academic year. He highlighted four priorities: removing barriers to four- and six-year graduation rates; being a leader in connections to careers; supporting a flourishing campus; and prioritizing areas of research that enhance impact around environmental resilience, human performance and sport, mental health and well-being, and applied scientific impact. Scholz then closed with comments about several leadership transitions including the hiring of a new provost, new deans in the Clark Honors College and Lundquist College of business, a new vice president for student life, and opening searches for a new vice president for student services and enrollment management and a new board secretary.

**Resolution (Action) Approved during June 3rd committee action.**

*ACTION: The motion to approve the seconded motions forwarded by the Finance and Facilities June 3rd meeting to approve the FY25 Budget and Capital Expenditure Authorization was moved by Trustee Worden and seconded by Trustee Stormont. The resolution was approved by a unanimous voice vote.*

*ACTION: The motion to approve the seconded motion forwarded by the Finance and Facilities June 3rd meeting to name Residence Hall Building C, Yasui Hall, was moved by Trustee Moses and seconded by Trustee Tykeson. The resolution was approved by a unanimous voice vote*

*ACTION: The motion to approve the seconded motion forwarded by the Executive, Audit, and Governance Committee's June 3rd meeting relating to approval of technical amendments to the AY24/25 tuition and fee tables was moved by Trustee Boyle and seconded by Trustee Hornecker. The resolution was approved by a unanimous voice vote.*

Chair Holwerda provided comments about upcoming financial challenges to the institution giving increasing employment costs, expectations for additional expenditures for things like boiler replacement, and uncertainty about fall enrollment.

**Knight Campus for Accelerated Scientific Impact.** Bob Guldberg, vice president and Robert and Leona DeArmond executive director provided an update about activities at the Knight Campus. He began by reviewing the construction of Knight Campus building 2, which is expected to be occupied in December 2025. Guldberg highlighted the achievements of several faculty including Marian Hettiaratchi, Felix Deku, and Danielle Benoit. He then reviewed Knight Campus 5-year research funding and direct expenditures with total funding in FY23 of \$8,750,690 and total direct expenditures of \$7,145,260. Knight Campus Academic highlights include the recruitment of their 5<sup>th</sup> cohort of bioengineering PhD students, bioengineering labs are providing almost 50 graduate students with research opportunities, the applied master's program, KCGIP, will have approximately 160 enrolled students in academic year 2025, 19 post-doctoral scholars are training on campus, there are 42 declared undergraduate bioengineering minors, and a new fermentation program has been started. Guldberg described specific accomplishments of Knight Campus graduate programs. He reviewed innovation related activities including the planned launch of the Pape Innovation Center. He finished by discussing the first Global Sport University Network (GSUN) Summit to be held at the UO in the fall of 2024.

Trustees engaged in questions and discussion on, but not limited to expectations around research funding, efforts to collaborate across campus, efforts to familiarize undergraduates with the Knight Campus, founding institutions to create GSUN, partnership efforts with Oregon State University and Oregon Health Sciences University, aspirations for the next ten years, gaps on campus in supporting an ecosystem of innovation, and progress on Knight Campus building 2.

**Semiconductor Strengths at the UO.** Bob Guldberg, vice president and Robert and Leona DeArmond executive director, Chris Poulsen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Anshuman Razdan, vice president for research and innovation presented on work at the university related to the semiconductor sector. Guldberg began by providing an overview of the Knight Campus Graduate Internship Program, with 90 students and 18-20 entering the workforce each year from the semiconductor track. Guldberg noted there is still greater need than supply of internship spots or students. Recent investments by the state and National Science Foundation should double semiconductor enrollment in the program by 2026. He finished by discussing the Corvallis Microfluidics Tech Hub, for which UO is a partner, and is focused on support of the semiconductor sector. Poulsen discussed efforts in the College of Arts and Sciences to prepare students in the Semiconductor workforce, discussing curricular efforts, experiential learning, advising, and the launch of a new immersive master's program. Razdan spoke specifically about UO's collaborations with Intel where approximately 405 UO alumni work. Razdan reviewed five different areas of collaboration with Intel: workforce, novel materials and characterization; green and electrochemistry; high performance computing; and photonics and quantum. Trustees engaged in questions and discussion on, but not limited to the UO's strength to meet the workforce demand, potential for greater partnership with Intel, the sources of funding for recent semiconductor activities, and the role of advising in supporting this work.

**Adjournment.** The meeting was adjourned at 12:00 p.m.