> New Business
> Department policies on voting for members of graduate faculty
> Brown: There's an issue as to how faculty are selected.
> Leif: The method of assigning faculty graduate status may violate
> contract
> Art 20, secs 3 4 5 6. Sub 4 states that recommendations have to use
> the 5 criteria. As well, a vote can't be used to constitute a
> recommendation. AVP Erickson is taking this to Deans' council.
> Move to charge The Graduate Committee to reassess their process with
> respect to to Art 20, secs 3, 4, 5, 6. Fauchald seconded.
> Desiderato: What's current practice?
> Kippenhan: Anyone can nominate for grad faculty. The chair and
> deans have to sign off. Then the graduate dean. The department has
> to approve with a 2/3 majority. My understanding is that even if
> the department approves, the dean does not have to adhere to that.
> The vote shall not constitute a recommendation conflicts with the
> idea that the department can vote to recommend.
> Brown: It might language from contract changes over the years.
> Sheikholeslami: What's the grad faculty?
> Kippenhan: To teach 5000 and 6000 level classes and advise for
> capstone and thesis. You don't have to have a graduate program to
> have graduate faculty. Each thesis has an outside reader that could
> come from any area.
> Sheikholeslami What advantage is there?
> Kippenhan: There's an advantage if you're teaching upper division
> classes.
> Welle: Departments have been voting, and deans and the AVP have been
> going along with the departments' recommendation generally. There
> might have been some exclusions.
> Brown: It seems there might be some departments setting making their
> own standards for grad faculty.
> Kippenhan: I know that we've established our own procedures. We
> might have to look at those.
> Forsyth: Isn't there a resolution to pay grad faculty?
> Brown: Yes.
> Motion carried.