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**2007 CCAS Meeting and Seminar Schedule**

**JULY**

~~July 10-14~~  
**CCAS SEMINAR FOR DEPARTMENT CHAIRS**  
**Registration Closed**  
InterContinental Kansas City at the Plaza  
Kansas City, Missouri

July 15 - 18  
**CCAS SEMINAR FOR NEW DEANS**  
InterContinental Kansas City at the Plaza  
Kansas City, Missouri

**OCTOBER**

~~October 10-14~~  
**CCAS SEMINAR FOR DEPARTMENT CHAIRS**  
**Registration Closed**  
Bahia Resort  
San Diego, California

**NOVEMBER**

November 7-10  
**CCAS ANNUAL MEETING**  
Chicago Marriott Downtown  
Chicago, Illinois

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# NEWSLETTER

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## Program Chair Matthew Moen Announces Highlights of Upcoming Annual Meeting

Plan now to attend the CCAS Annual Meeting from November 7-10, 2007, which will be held in the heart of Chicago's "Magnificent Mile." We welcome deans from all types of institutions, and we extend an especially warm welcome to new deans or others who may never have attended the Annual Meeting.

Each year, the CCAS Annual Meeting features a wide range of panels, opportunities for networking and information sharing, and case studies that tackle complicated personnel issues. But this year also has some rare, and even unique, learning experiences for deans:

- A keynote address by Martin E. Marty, Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Professor Emeritus of the University of Chicago. Author of more than fifty books and the recipient of some seventy-five honorary degrees, Dr. Marty is one of the world's leading interpreters of religion, culture, politics, and society.
- A special plenary session by Terry Hartle of the American Council on Education, speaking about higher education policy on Capitol Hill in 2007-2008.



Chicago's Michigan Avenue

- A pre-conference workshop on Conflict Management, and a post-conference workshop on Stepping Up to the Deanship.
- Sessions on deans and the law led by attorney and Ohio State law professor Isaac Mowoe, dealing with equal protection as it relates to age, race, and gender issues.
- Two Hyde Park sessions – featuring an open microphone and a facilitator – that will focus respectively on the accountability of universities, and on the clash of secularism and science on campus.
- A special panel focused on restoring the voice of Arts and Sciences in the public dialogue about higher education.

In response to your collective suggestions from past years, we are speeding up the total program, shortening all panels by fifteen minutes, and using the extra time to offer a later start time for jet-lagged deans, and to provide more networking opportunities.

Make your reservations when they become available – we expect quite a crowd this year.

Matthew C. Moen  
2007 Program Committee Chair  
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences  
University of South Dakota



Susan Albertaine

## New Annual Meeting Format: Hyde Park Sessions

Our proximity to Chicago's Hyde Park for the Annual Meeting in November has prompted the Board to do some associated thinking about London's Hyde Park and the Speakers' Corner. In that spirit, we offer the concept of a new forum for public speech at the CCAS annual meeting. We invite you to join, speak, and debate at two Hyde Park sessions. These sessions offer an opportunity to participate in an engaging and lively debate through use of an "open microphone" with a facilitator.

Susan Albertaine (The College of New Jersey), nominated president-elect by the Board, will facilitate a discussion of religion and the academy, which she is calling "Thinking Heart, Believing Brain, and Other Metaphysical Conundrums; or, Secularism Meets Spirituality on Campus."

Many campuses report a resurgence of interest in religion among students and faculty and renewed attention to the dichotomies of science and religion, secularism and faith. Stanley Fish stirred controversy in *The New York Times* by

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## From the Executive Director

# Reasserting Our Voice

As I write this, a lull has fallen over our operations, engendered no doubt by the "May phenomenon," – that string of engagements and ceremonies that marks the close of the academic year.

This pause has allowed me to catch up on a long-delayed review of the CCAS archives. Particularly fascinating reading is the set of first CCAS Newsletters (in reality, simply typed mimeographs sent periodically from the president to the membership). Reading them leaves no doubt that the genesis of CCAS was the belief that the voice of arts and sciences deans was not being adequately heard at the federal level. As a break-away group of the national association of state land-grant colleges and universities, the founders of CCAS were concerned that NASULGC was focusing its attention on agriculture and engineering at the expense of the arts and sciences.



Higher-education issues then being debated and legislated in Washington were much on the minds of the nascent organization's leadership. The early newsletters are filled with references to meetings with various upper-level bureaucrats from the U.S Office of Education, letters written to President Johnson, and summaries of the status of Congressional legislation.

One gets the distinct impression that these deans were motivated to be vigilant about having their perspectives heard because what happened at the federal level would come home to roost on their doorsteps. (This was so important that the early leaders cobbled together funds for a Washington DC office and staffing for two years, until various factors led to its closing.)

This notion that our lives will be affected by what happens in Washington might well explain the enthusiasm that greeted the address given by outgoing CCAS president Julia Wallace at the 2006 Annual Meeting. Under the heading "No Dean Left Behind," she reminded the audience of the many ways that policy and practices regarding admissions standards and graduation rates, control of the curriculum, and Congressional earmarks are affecting the quality of education that can be provided by our colleges of arts and sciences. (See November/December 2006 Newsletter for full text.) Rather than being passive recipients, she urged CCAS to engage more actively on the national scene.

Arguably, the political landscape is different now than in 1965. Then, the federal bureaucracy was growing, gaining momentum, and handing out significant amounts of money to colleges and universities. Now, with some exceptions, the federal role is characterized by setting the public agenda and establishing mandates. The accreditation debate is one such example: there is no money to be had at the end of the day, yet what's decided in Washington will affect us all.

But as Dean Wallace implied, not all the action takes place within the federal bureaucracy or the halls of Congress. Much good work is being done by other high-

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### Membership Dues

Size	Dues
Very Small	\$330.00
Small	\$330.00
Medium	\$440.00
Large	\$650.00

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Half-page ad .....\$100  
Horizontal Ad:  
4.75 inches (H) x 7.5 inches (W)  
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9.5 inches (H) x 3.75 inches (W)

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arguing that instruction in religion leads inevitably to truth claims and proselytizing—and deserves no place in the curriculum. Readers lined up on both sides. Recent legislation in several states shows that while creationism is still gaining some ground, it is also losing. Among defenders of evolution, there are many theologians. In a recent court challenge to the teaching of creationism as science in Dover, PA, public schools, theologian John Haught defended evolution and helped to overturn the school board's position. As Haught argues, nothing in theology makes sense without evolution. Process theology has begun to attract attention among secularists as well as believers, and at the same time, attacks on religion by such writers as Sam Harris and Christopher Hitchens draw wide and influential readership. How is a campus leader of the arts and sciences to find a way through this contested terrain? Susan Albertine will start by returning to Emily Dickinson's idea of circumference—and go from there.

The second Hyde Park session, "How to be High-Minded about Accountability" will be facilitated by Paul B. Bell, Jr. (The University of Oklahoma). Come to listen and speak as we address significant debates of our era.

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er-education associations. Increasing our visibility at the national level may be less a matter of tracking federal legislation than in making sure we are at the table when influential leaders are debating the issues of the day – be they in Washington, Palo Alto, Atlanta, or Boulder.

After all, presidents and provosts are at the table; so too are business leaders and trustees, student advocates and foundation officials. But who is speaking for deans of arts and sciences?

Results from the recently completed online survey of CCAS members reinforce the notion that the time is ripe for reasserting this voice. Over 90 percent of respondents endorsed having the Council take a more active role in federal policy, and 70 percent indicated interest in attending a Washington Seminar to learn more about federal funding opportunities and what's going on in Congress.

The contention that CCAS needs to reassert its voice at the national level deserves widespread discussion by the membership. At the annual meeting this November, the Board will sponsor a discussion session on this topic. I hope those of you with strong opinions about this will join us for a thoughtful debate.



Anne-Marie McCartan

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**CHANGING OF THE GUARD**

Carey Adams is the new dean of the arts and letters at Missouri State University.

Bennett Bertenthal is the new dean of arts and sciences at Indiana University.

Frank A. Biafora, associate dean of St. John's College of Liberal Arts & Sciences at St. John's University, to dean of arts and sciences at the University of South Florida, St. Petersburg.

Dr. Brenda J. Claiborne, professor of neurobiology at University of Texas at San Antonio, to dean of arts and sciences at University of New Mexico.

Lee C. Nordt, interim dean at Baylor University, has been named Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Philip B. Oldham, dean of arts & sciences at Mississippi State University, to provost at University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Mary Papazian, dean of humanities and social sciences at Montclair State University, has been appointed provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at Lehman College, CUNY.

Judith (Judy) Totman Parrish, dean of science at the University of Idaho, is returning to the faculty and becoming vice president of the Geological Society of America. Scott Wood will become the interim dean.

Rodney B. Piercey, dean of arts and sciences at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, to provost of Eastern Kentucky University. William Grams has been named interim dean.

Alden Reimonenq, dean of letters, arts, and social sciences has retired from CSU-East Bay and is now provost at LaVerne College. Benjamin Bowser is interim dean.

James A. Rennie, chair of music at Texas A&M Corpus Christi, to dean of the Sybil B. Harrington college of fine arts at West Texas A&M U.

Mary Jane Saunders, interim provost and formerly dean of science at Cleveland State University, to provost and senior vice president for academic affairs.

Andrew Schoolmaster, dean of arts and sciences at Eastern Kentucky University, to dean of the Addran College of humanities and social sciences at Texas Christian University. Gary Kuhnhehn is the interim dean.



## New Dues Structure Approved by Membership

Since its founding in 1965, CCAS has assessed member dues based upon the number of baccalaureate degrees awarded by the college(s) of arts and sciences. Over the years this has become a cumbersome process, especially for institutions with several college units as members. Last year, the Executive Office staff needed to follow up with 2/3 of the members to obtain this information.

In April, the Board of Directors approved a simplified dues structure based upon institutional size and then put the change to a vote by the membership. The proposal passed overwhelmingly, 114-Aye, 4-Nay. The new dues categories are:

<b>Very Small/Small Institutions:</b> (Under 2,999 FTES)	<b>\$330</b>
<b>Medium Size Institutions:</b> (3,000-9,999 FTES)	<b>\$440</b>
<b>Large Institutions:</b> (10,000+ FTES)	<b>\$650</b>

Thanks to those who responded to the ballot and in advance for your cooperation with the upcoming membership drive.

## Actions of the Board of Directors

The CCAS Board of Directors met in Richmond, Virginia, on April 14-15 and took the following actions:

- Approved the fees and charges for the 2007 Annual Meeting, including an incentive for members to pay at time of registration.
- Endorsed a dues increase and voted to approve a change in the way dues are assessed, assuming approval by a vote of membership. Should the proposal fail, then the previously approved dues increase would go into effect.
- Agreed to hold the following special seminars in 2008: March--The Washington Seminar; September--Personnel Issues
- Named a Subcommittee on Investment Policies to 1) review the current distribution of investment funds, 2) review the existing investment instruments and recommend changes, and 3) develop a policy on the desired level of investment assets and expenditure of earnings.
- Directed staff to research Denver, Seattle, and Oakland as possible locations for the 2012 Annual Meeting
- Completed the evaluation of Executive Director Anne-Marie McCartan, and voted to offer her another one-year contract.

## www.ccas.net Upgraded

All membership renewals and conference registrations will now be done through the website

In our continuing efforts to move all processes to the website, membership renewal will be entirely on line this year. Instructions are being sent to each member deans in late May. We encourage you to consider using any remaining year-end monies to renew your registration before the close of the fiscal year.

In April, we began accepting online payment by credit card. This has proven to be very popular with those registering for seminars. Over half of those signing up for seminars this spring and summer are opting to pay with institutional credit cards.

Using the new online registration along with credit-card payment means that registration is completed in one transaction, all of which takes under five minutes. Pretty soon we're going to unplug the fax machine!

## New Procedure for Logging onto Members Only

With the revamping of our database comes a major change in accessing member information on [www.ccas.net](http://www.ccas.net). Specifically, your previous password is no longer operative.

Instructions are being mailed to each dean to distribute to his/her staff on how to access the site. New User Names and Passwords have been assigned. Once you have received your new information, you can log into Members Only and access your profile.



This new system allows you or your assistant to update membership information at any time during the year. In your profile, you can enter your administrative assistant's email address under CC if you want her/him to receive copies of email correspondence.

Please take the time to become familiar with your profile, as it is the information that will be used when you register for seminars and conferences, when we produce mailing labels, and for printing the Membership Directory. You will no longer have to contact the Executive Office to ask that we update our records.

# W&M in Washington: Now Open to Your Students!

Are there students on your campus who would benefit from an educational and interactive semester in Washington, DC? Would you like them to earn academic credit for challenging coursework and quality internships? If so, consider this new opportunity offered to your university by The College of William & Mary.



**Historic townhouse in Washington, DC**

From Arts to International Relations, and areas in between, the varying semester topics allow students with all areas of interest to participate during a semester that appeals to them.

The W&M in Washington offers students the chance to experience "working" Washington in a structured and supervised way, tapping the dynamic institutions of the Washington metropolitan area to provide unparalleled experiential learning opportunities.



**Monuments by Moonlight Tour,  
Fall 2006 Orientation Event**

**The Program:** W&M in Washington offers an academically rigorous curriculum built around a semester-by-semester topic, with internships matched to that topic. Students in the program gain tremendous insight into their field of study and have an incredible opportunity to learn from experts, executives, politicians, and policy-makers. From Arts to International Relations, and areas in between, the varying semester topics allow students with all areas of interest to participate during a semester that appeals to them... and now this opportunity is open to your students as well, because CCAS member schools are now eligible to apply.

**Academics & Internships:** Each semester, an experienced William & Mary professor teaches two courses that are specifically designed for the W&M in Washington Program. Participating students receive 12 credits from these two four-credit classes, plus the academic work they complete along with their internship. The supportive W&M in Washington staff works with students to research, apply for, and secure these internships, which also relate to the semester topic. Students then spend 30-35 hours per week at their internships while the Program Director coordinates directly with each intern supervisor to provide a quality internship experience.

**Life in DC:** Participating students live in historic townhouses on Capitol Hill. Through structured events provided by the Program as well as the various social

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### **Fall 2006 Interns Take a Break Outside The White House**

and cultural outlets that a dynamic city like DC has to offer, W&M in Washington students have an array of opportunities before them. However, W&M in Washington also prides itself on providing the same quality of support to students in DC as campus provides to students in Williamsburg. As a result, students enjoy the benefits of a large metropolitan city and the attention of a small community.

**Sample Theme:** In Spring 2007, W&M in Washington students came to DC to explore the topic "Washington and the Arts: The Intersection of the Global and the Local." The students interned around the city at institutions including: the National Portrait Gallery, the Hirshhorn Museum, National Geographic Traveler, National Public Radio, the Woolly Mammoth Theatre, and more. Through the semester's seminar course, students participated in VIP tours of the National Gallery of Art, the Kennedy Center, and the National Endowment for the Arts. They also heard from leaders and policy-makers at Wolf Trap, the Library of Congress, the National Theatre, Mount Vernon and many others. Internship supervisors, speakers, and students alike raved about their experience with the Program.

#### **Upcoming Topics:**

**Spring 2008: US National Security**

**Fall 2008: Post-Conflict State Building**

**Spring 2009: Second World War,  
the Holocaust, and the Politics of Memory**

**Spring 2007 students on  
Library of Congress Tour**

### **How to Apply:**

Beginning with the Spring 2008 semester, W&M in Washington will hold slots for CCAS school students based on the number and quality of applications received. Non-W&M students who are accepted to the program will be enrolled at The College of William and Mary as "Non-Degree Seeking, Visiting" students for one semester only. For more details about applying, enrollment, credits, tuition, and more, please visit the W&M in Washington Program website at [www.wm.edu/wmindc/application.php](http://www.wm.edu/wmindc/application.php).

For the Spring 2008 semester, applications are available online starting August 31st and are due on October 1st at 5pm.

Please feel free to contact the W&M in Washington Program Director, Roxane Adler at 202-939-4001 or via email at [roadle@wm.edu](mailto:roadle@wm.edu) with any questions or concerns.



# Members appointed to Standing Committees

President Joe Gow has appointed the following chairs and members to CCAS Standing Committees. The Board thanks these individuals for their service to the Council.

## Committee on Associate/Assistant Deans

Chair: E. Timothy Moore, Kent State U  
 Brad Caskey, U of Wisconsin, River Falls  
 Wayne Elmore, Marshall U  
 Larry Gould, Northern Arizona State U  
 Christine Leichliter, The College of New Jersey  
 Elisabeth Mermann-Jozwiak, Texas A&M, Corpus Christi  
 Margaret Owens, CSU Chico  
 Suellen Rundquist, St. Cloud State U  
 Lawrence (Larry) Snyder, Western Kentucky U

## Committee on Comprehensive Universities

Chair: James Houpis, CSU Chico  
 Anthony Duben, Stephen F. Austin State U  
 Barry Lutz, Northern Arizona U  
 Arlan Norman, Western Washington U  
 Terry Brown, U of Wisconsin-River Falls  
 David Caldwell, U of Northern Colorado  
 Don Christian, U of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

## Committee on Diversity

Co-chairs: Carmen Cid, Eastern Connecticut State U  
 Rachel Lindsey, Chicago State U  
 Brenda Anderson - U of Maryland Eastern Shore  
 Carolyn Hodges, U of Tennessee-Knoxville  
 Sam Oleka, Kentucky State U  
 Mohsin Patwary - Medgar Evers College - CUNY  
 Martha Potvin - U of North Dakota  
 Isabel Tirado - William Patterson U of New Jersey

## Committee on Liberal Arts Institutions

Chair: Joe Nadeau, Rider U  
 Ed Battistella, Southern Oregon U  
 Beth Cunningham, Illinois Wesleyan U  
 Kristin Fossum, Pomona College  
 Shila Garg, The College of Wooster

Jennifer Keane-Dawes, Elizabeth City State U  
 Kristin Fossum, Pomona College  
 Stephen Nodvin, Mount Ida College  
 Christopher Norwood, U of Wisconsin at Superior  
 Sam Oleka, Kentucky State U  
 Dan Wakelee, CSU Channel Islands

## Committee on Metropolitan/Urban Institutions

Chair: Greg Sadlek, Cleveland State U  
 Lois Backas, Roosevelt U  
 David Evans, Oklahoma City U  
 Jon Harbor, U of Colorado at Denver & Health Services Cntr  
 John Harrington, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
 Charles Hohm, CSU-Dominguez Hills  
 Thomas Keagy, LaSalle U  
 Marisa Kelly, U of St. Thomas  
 Devinder Malhotra, U of Southern Maine  
 Mohsin Patwary, Medgar Evers College, CUNY  
 Laurence Peterson, Kennesaw State U  
 Kenneth Sanders, New Jersey U  
 Jennifer Wagner-Lawlor, U of Memphis

## Committee on Private School Deans

Co-Chairs: Mary Jane Chase, Westminster College  
 Lynn Weiner, Roosevelt U  
 Lydia Andrade, U of the Incarnate Word  
 Parviz H. Ansari, Seton Hall U  
 John Bee, Ashland U  
 Mary Healey, Springfield College  
 James Pratt, Clarkson U  
 Stephen Stahl, St. Bonaventure U

## Committee on Research Universities

Chair: Paul B. Bell, Jr., The U of Oklahoma  
 Jerry Feezel, Kent State U  
 Gerald Fetz, U of Montana  
 Valerie Hardcastle, Virginia Tech  
 Laura F. Huenneke, Northern Arizona U  
 Ann Leffler, U of Maine  
 Paula Lutz, U of Missouri-Rolla  
 Christopher McCord, U of Cincinnati  
 Barbara Romzek, U of Kansas  
 Tammy Stone, U of Colorado at Denver & Health Sciences Cntr  
 Paul Wong, San Diego State U

## Space Still Open for New Deans' Seminar in Kansas City

This summer's July 15-18 New Dean's Seminar promises to be among the best yet, as seminar director Jay Harper has arranged for John Lippincott, president of CASE, to speak on fundraising for arts and sciences. And back by popular demand will be Isaac Mowoe, speaking on legal issues pertinent to deans.

### This seminar is designed for

- Newly appointed deans
- Those who have come to the deanship in the last two years
- Those who are serving as interim deans
- New associate and assistant deans

Again, space is limited, and favorable hotel rates end on June 19. To register, click on Meetings/2007 New Deans' Seminar, and follow the instructions for logging in. As always, contact [ccas@wm.edu](mailto:ccas@wm.edu) with any questions.