Draft Plenary Minutes
Office of the Chancellor

Thursday, November 8, 2012 - 10:00 a.m. TO 5:00 p.m., Dumke Auditorium
Friday, November 9, 2012 - 8:00 a.m. TO 3:00 p.m., Dumke Auditorium

1. Call to order: Meeting Called to Order at 10:10 am

2. Roll call

Senators Present: (Bakersfield) Andreas Gebauer, John Tarjan; (Channel Islands) Simone Aloisio, Lillian Castaneda; (Chico) Kathleen Kaiser, Jim Postma; (Dominguez Hills) Kate Fawver, Pat Kalayjian; (East Bay) Susan Gubernat; (Fresno) Jacinta Amaral, Otto Benevides; (Fullerton) Barry Pasternak, Diana Guerin, Sean Walker*; (Humboldt) Erick Eschker; (Long Beach) David Hood, Eileen Klink, Praveen Soni; (Los Angeles) Kevin Baaske, Kimberly King; (Maritime Academy) Steve Browne, Anthony Snell*; (Monterey Bay) Karen Davis, Ken Nishita; (Northridge) Sandra Chong, Michael Hoggan*, Steven Stepanek; (Pomona) Saeed Monemi, Jay Swartz; (Sacramento) Bob Buckley, Tom Krabacher, Christine Miller; (San Bernardino) Buckley Barrett; (San Diego), Bill Eadie, Cézar Ornatowski, Mark Wheeler; (San Francsico) Andrea Boyle, Martin Linder, Darlee Yee-Melichar; (San Jose) Judith Lessow-Hurley, Romey Sabalius, Mark Van Selst; (San Luis Obispo) Manzar Foroohar, James LoCascio; (San Marcos) Glen Brodowsky, Ofer Meilich; (Sonoma State) Catherine Nelson, Brian Wilson: (Stanislaus) Steven Filling; (Retired Faculty) Harold Goldwhite; (Chancellor’s Office); Ephraim Smith.

GUESTS:
Charles B. Reed (Chancellor); Dave Bradfield (CFA Liaison); Guy Heston (Alumni Council); Ben Quillian (Executive Vice Chancellor); George Ashkar (Assistant Vice Chancellor and controller); Jonathan Bolin (CSSA); William Blischke, (ERFA); Hank Reichman (AAUP); Christine Mallon, (CO).

3. AGENDA: Approved as amended

4. MINUTES: May 3-4, 2012 Approved as amended

September 13-14, 2012 Approved as amended

5. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- The ASCSU welcomed back three returning senators: Lillian Castaneda from Channel Islands, Andrea Boyle from SFSU, and Susan Gubernat from CSU East Bay.

- The chair thanked Senator and Mrs. Locascio for baking a cake for the AA-hosted social that will be attended by Chancellor Reed

- The ASCSU thanked CSU Northridge Senators Chong, Hoggan, and Stepanek for coordinating hosting Funding the Future of the CSU Conference.

- Senators were invited to sign a ‘thank you’ card to Jerry Hanley for his support and illuminate training sessions.

- Trustee Cheyne will not attend the September due to a family emergency.
- Senator Yee Melichar has been invited to testify before Congress.
- The Chair introduced welcomed the many visitors and substitute senators to the plenary.

6.0 REPORTS

6.1: Chair’s Report: Chair Diana Guerin.

Chair Guerin began her report with the following announcements

- Thanks to Trustee Cheyne for advocating for including more members of the CSU community in the Chancellor Search Advisory Committee.
- Another campus has weighed in on the ASCSU Constitutional amendment on Academic Freedom. To date, 7 have voted in the affirmative (Fullerton, San Marcos, Pomona, Stanislaus, Chico, San Luis Obispo, Dominguez Hills). One campus has voted in opposition.
- ASCSU has Chancellor Select White to meet with us at his earliest convenience.
- Chair Guerin provided a report on “Funding the Future of the CSU” Symposium on October 11th co-sponsored by CSU Northridge and ASCSU. The resources and conversations were very stimulating and future-oriented, and we look forward to the symposium report and transcripts. The website developed to document this and prior similar events is truly an impressive resource. See www.csun.edu/csufuture.
- The chair acknowledged Christine Miller, Glen Brodowsky, and Tracy Butler, and all who contributed to the first issue of our newsletter, Faculty to Faculty. She has received several positive comments from faculty. November’s issue will launch a new web-based format. Interested individuals will be able to subscribe for direct delivery.
- The Board of Trustees agenda for November should be posted this Friday at www.calstate.edu/bot/agendas.
- The Faculty Trustee Recommending Committee must be formed and a timeline set to solicit candidates from campuses. Amir Dabirian from CSU Fullerton will assist with the voting using clickers on Thursday afternoon, November 8
- ASCSU’s sustainability initiative to reduce the amount of paper used during our plenary went well in September, so we will continue to use electronic copies of resolutions delivered through the ASCSU listserv. We received suggestions, and these will be incorporated.

Chair Guerin Also provided updates on the following:

American Association of University Professors Conference
Chair Guerin, along with Trustee Cheyne and CFA President Lillian Taiz made a presentation at the conference entitled “What’s Going on in California? An Update on the California State University from Three Faculty Leaders.” They described the ASCSU, Board of Trustees, and CFA organizations; gave an update on the CSU; and then discussed our perspectives on how each of our organizations responded to the following: Ballot propositions, administrative/executive searches, curricular directives, and recent legislation. We concluded with suggestions about how we move forward: fresh start with new leadership, operationalizing shared governance, creating a unified faculty voice/system voice when possible, and identifying joint priorities to support the mission of
the CSU. Chair Guerin attended a session on making senates more effective; some of her comments were mentioned in Inside Higher Ed.

Chancellor Search and Outcome
UC Riverside Chancellor Tim White was named the next CSU Chancellor on October 4th. Chair Guerin believes ASCSU recommendations to the Search Committee about the qualifications of the new chancellor (experience leading an institution of higher education, academically qualified to meet tenure standards, record of shared governance) and the inclusion of an advisory committee were incorporated. The search process was not as transparent as we requested. However, as Chair Guerin reported to the ASCSU after the interview process that both she and Immediate Past Chair Jim Postma and I were invited to participate in on October 3rd, the advisory committee and (we subsequently learned) the Board were unanimous in the selection of Chancellor Tim White. ASCSU has invited Chancellor White to meet with ASCSU as soon as possible.

Inter-segmental Committee of the Academic Senates (ICAS)
The Academic Senate Executive Committees of the UC, CSU, and CCC (California Community Colleges) meet approximately every two months; the chairs communicate via teleconference more frequently. The group developed three op-ed pieces supporting Proposition 30 from the three senate chairs (one has been published to date). ICAS is charged with administration of the California Open Education Resources Council as a result of the passage of SB 1052. We have begun conversations to determine how to progress on this and the related SB 1053 (digital library). UC is worried about the depth of content in Statway; a group to examine this is proposed. At our next meeting, we will have MOOCs (massive open online courses) on our agenda. State leaders from the Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium discussed the upcoming assessment being developed for 11th graders. Higher education faculty will need to be involved. ICAS will be looking at how the Common Core standards connect with ICAS Competency Statements.

6.2 STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

I. Academic Affairs (AA):
Chair Darlene Yee-Melichar
The Chair began her report by welcoming Senator Gubernat back to the committee. Then, she listed 8 items of business the committee has addressed.

1. Faculty Consultation on Baccalaureate Unit Limits:
AA sought and received some campus input from programs with more than 120/180 units; we discussed the BOT CEP Agenda Item 1 for next week and refined the related resolution.

2. Executive Order on System-wide Baccalaureate Nursing:
The resolution was modified in response to input from statewide senate and campuses. Based on this revision, AA refined the related resolution to reflect what will be the first EO on system-wide nursing policy. Dr. Chris Mallon has been very helpful with this important work.

3. Faculty Consultation on Draft EOs on International Programs:
We consulted on three draft Executive Orders (EOs) which consolidated 7 EOs pertaining to international agreements, international students, study abroad and exchange. Pending possible revisions suggested by the CSU Presidents and Provosts, we look forward to providing further faculty input on the draft EOs.
before system-wide implementation. Dr. Leo VanCLeve has been very helpful with this item.

4. **CSU Access to Excellence Strategic Plan:**
   AA discussed the opportunity to consider the progress being made on the system-wide strategic plan. AA plans to weigh in on the progress being made to reduce existing achievement gaps. AA identified a subcommittee who will examine ways to proceed with this progress report. Dr. Ken O’Donnell has been very informative on this effort.

5. **Cal State Online:**
   AA discussed concerns about Cal State Online in relation to academic freedom and voluntary participation, academic quality and rigor, intellectual property policies; shared governance curricular review processes. With Exec Comm advice for AA to have direct information, Dr. Barry Pasternack has volunteered to serve as an observer at in-person and virtual CSO meetings.

6. **AA Disposition of ASCSU resolutions 2011-2012:**
   The committee reviewed CO responses to AA resolutions for 2011-2012. AA appreciates the feedback provided by Dr. Ron Vogel. AA discussed the need to follow-up on AS-3078-12/APEP-AA, Resolving Course Identification Numbering System (C-ID).

7. **SB 1440 Follow-up:**
   AA questioned the availability of systemwide data that offers information on whether high-unit majors take longer to graduate as well as the distribution of the number of units that a student takes in order to graduate in programs that do require 120/180 units. Dr. Mallon and Analytic Studies worked to provide us with the data we requested.

8. **Exceptions to Title V Unit Maxima**
   Dr. Chris Mallon sought faculty consultation on a draft of the kind of worksheet that could be submitted by campuses requesting an exception to a degree program’s Title 5 unit maximum. AA appreciated the opportunity to weigh in on this draft.

Questions from the floor focused primarily on the limit to Baccalaureate programs.

II. **Academic Preparation and Education Programs (APEP):** Chair Bob Buckley

Chair Buckley provided a summary of the committee’s meeting. The committee met with liaisons from the Chancellor’s office, including Eric Forbes, Ken O’Donnell, and Zee Cline. The following topics were discussed:

- Early Start Implementation and Assessment –
- Data have been collected, but a more formal approach to assessment is needed.
- SB1440
- New Policy Initiatives
  - Consideration of their potential negative, punitive impacts on students.
- Introduction of Core Standards – A core curriculum focusing on college readiness
  - The committee discussed the massive amounts of work faced by K-12 system
- APEP will present 3 resolutions to the Plenary regarding the following:
SCIGETC Pathway to CSU GE Breadth and IGETC – (AS 3101-12 APEP)
Unique Characteristics of the CSU Students and Policy Decisions (AS 3103-12 APEP)
Establishing Uniform Academic Standards of CTE (AS3104-12 APEP)

III. Faculty Affairs (FA):

Chair Kevin Baaske began his report by thanking FA members for their collegial efforts to address substantive issues in their meeting. These issues are summarized below:

1. **Student Recording of Classroom Material:**
   The group met with Christine Helwick, University Counsel. Ms. Helwick indicated that faculty have the absolute control of the classroom and can prohibit or limit recordings in the classroom—except, of course, those required by ADA. Senators are encouraged to share this information with their campus colleagues. Faculty might, for example, include on their syllabus a statement such as the following:

   "Common courtesy and professional behavior dictate that you notify a person you are recording. You must obtain my permission to make audio or video recordings in this class. This permission allows the recordings to be used for your private, study purposes only."

2. **System-wide Statistics on Tenure/Tenure-line Faculty:**
   FA met with Margy Merrifield, Human Resources, who shared fall faculty numbers with us. They document quite clearly, I believe, the need for the CSU to initiate significant recruitment of tenure-track faculty.

3. **Selection of ASCSU Standing Committee Chairs:**
   FA will bring forth a resolution on a Bylaws change to address this matter (AS 3096-12 FA)

4. **Faculty rights relative to the Cal State Online initiative:**
   FA considered putting forth a resolution, but decided it would be best to work with Academic Affairs on this. Senators Lessow-Hurley and Ullman will represent FA if there is agreement from AA.

5. **Issues to Bring to the Immediate Attention of Incoming Chancellor White:**
   FA met with Chair Guerin to five topics that believe she ought bring up when she has the opportunity to speak with the new Chancellor. And finally,

6. **Celebrating Faculty Success:**
   FA considered a resolution celebrating faculty success. The ASCSU used to co-sponsor the Outstanding Professor Award, but that competition ended many years ago. There used to be the Wang Family Award that permitted us to brag about our colleagues. That has now ended. Coincidentally, there seems a gross misunderstanding of what it is that we do. Recently, for example, a member of the Chancellor’s Office is quoted in the press as saying there is "very little research done in the CSU."

Initially we thought that one way to address this would be to present a resolution
identifying the individual on each campus who was presented with the Outstanding Professor Award (or its equivalent) and providing the link to an article that publicizes the award and the recipient’s accomplishments. However, FA decided that the best way to publicize campus-wide faculty awards is to create a website that can be updated once or twice a year and linked, with the Executive Committee’s permission, to the ASCSU website. Gerry Hanley, of the Chancellor’s Office, has offered his assistance to make this happen.

Chair Baaske will be sending the ASCSU email distribution list a compendium of names and awards compiled thus far with the assistance of the Campus Senate Chairs. Please the information I have for your campus. If there are errors, please let me know. And if your campus is not listed, please send me the appropriate information.

IV. Fiscal and Government Affairs (FGA)  

Chair Soni discussed the committee’s meeting focusing on the following areas:

1. **Budget:**
   FGA met with Robert Turnage and EVC Quillian concerning the budget. CSU faces a challenge of refunding $132 million in tuition to students. This is to be partially restored $125 million next year. This still leaves a $7 million gap.

2. **Unrestricted Net Assets:**
   FGA prepared list of questions about the un-restricted net assets. EVC answered all eleven questions. An update on the issue follows in the section on EVC Quillian’s report to the Plenary.

3. **Legislative Affairs:**
   FGA met with Karen YZ via teleconference. She provided an update concerning bills signed by the governor. Discussed the CSU legislative Scorecard.

   FGA initiated a Fall 2012 advocacy effort. The goal was more of a meet and greet so that candidates would have an opportunity to meet with the CSU.

   The committee reviewed its 2011-2012, as well as September 2012 resolutions and brought them into compliance with the color coding status system.

6.3 **Other committees and committee liaisons**

A. **General Education Advisory Council (GEAC):**  
   Mark Van Selst

   Senator Van Selst provided the following updates:

   *Oral Communication:*
   a) The subgroup looking at piloting assessment of online training in
oral communication is making progress and GEAC has asked the subgroup to draft an RFP for interested CSU entities to evaluate the effectiveness of online instruction.

b) GEAC was surprised to see that there is a CSU campus that has authorized online only oral communication for their native students and has petitioned to offer this online oral communication via Cal State online as part of an offering of the Golden Four via their campus. (WE note that the prohibition on oral communication from online only is in IGETC / GE notes rather than in title 5 or EO-1065 and thus not binding on the campuses of the CSU). A referral to Academic Affairs to consider whether CCC comparable restrictions for online instruction for a principally transfer population (vs. matriculated students) should be considered.

C-ID / GEAC relationship:

a) The continued evolution and development of C-ID and SB-1440 implementation leads some Transfer Model Curricula to specify requirements for some C-ID courses in TMCs to be of “double-counting” major + GE coursework.

b) GEAC was asked to consider what could occur to facilitate CCC course offerings to meet the joint needs of C-ID and CSU GE.

i. Concurrent approval via either C-ID or CSU GE review processes was rejected. Facilitating concurrent submission for both separate review processes was strongly encouraged.

The 2.0 criteria for CSU Golden Four:

a) For transfer students, there is conflicting guidance and requirements contained within CSU Chancellor’s Office across both admission and GE instructions and documentation.

b) Eric Forbes and Mark Van Selst will share a “one-page” sheet outlining intended changes. These intended changes are likely to include:

i. 2.0 criteria of performance on each of the CSU GE Golden Four courses both native and transfer students

ii. 2.0 criteria average across all courses in CSU GE

The PASSPORT project and potential changes in oral communication, written communication, and critical thinking

a) The work on the PASSPORT project re: inter-state transferability is largely parallel to existing course-to-course articulation. CSU GE is commonly accepted outside of California. The “reverse-transfer” problem is not a large one at the moment.

b) Work on Oral Communication, Written Communication, and Quantitative Reasoning is informing proposals that will be returning to GEAC re: potential GE reviewer notes to be further considered in January.

STATWAY:

a) A strongly assessment-based update on STATWAY was provided to GEAC.

b) One of the major discussion items was on the Algebra requirements for the CSU.
**COMPASS:**

a) The compass project leadership is very aware of the need to move from the encouragement of exploratory efforts on COMPASS-related activities towards assessment and generalized distribution. There is an upcoming COMPASS conference.

**B. Academic Technology Advisory Committee (ATAC)  Barry Pasternak**

ATAC met from 9 am to 10:50 am. Senators Buckley, Guerin, Lindner, Pasternack, and Soni were in attendance. The Committee heard from Provost Ellen Junn (SJ) about three programs dealing with technology. These include: outreach to and partnerships with locally based technology companies, including Cisco, Adobe, and Apple; offering an engineering course partially using materials taken from an MIT MOOC; and a program to encourage faculty to try experimentation of using technology in the classroom (e.g. lecture capture and establishment of learning communities).

The Committee also heard a report from Jeff Gold who referenced an effort from biology faculty from across the system developing an electronic textbook. Gold was asked if the CO was working on programs in response to SB 1052 (see [http://www.leginfo.ca.gov/pub/1112/bill/sen/sb_10511100/sb_1052_bill_20120208Introduced.pdf](http://www.leginfo.ca.gov/pub/1112/bill/sen/sb_10511100/sb_1052_bill_20120208Introduced.pdf)). He responded that this is under consideration. Gold also mentioned a project looking at libraries of the future which is looking at how faculty are using libraries in their classes and what implications technology will have for libraries going forward. There was also a discussion of the use of technology to meet the needs of mathematics and English preparation of students. To date, success in using technology tools for students such as ALEKS has been limited. Greater success has been achieved in the use of tools geared to teachers of high school English.

The Committee then turned its attention to means of getting information on academic technology out to faculty. It was mentioned that methods for doing this could include a newsletter (such as the Faculty to Faculty newsletter), the use of videos (that perhaps could be posted on YouTube), summer institutes on technology, regional technology conferences, a data warehouse repository for examples of the use of technology in academic programs, and the use of discipline councils for publicizing discipline specific programs. It was also noted that a reward system for faculty that would encourage faculty to adopt such tools and emeriti faculty could be of assistance in such endeavors. Finally, it was noted that faculty technology tools vary from campus to campus and the role and experience set of campus technology officers appear to be inconsistent.

**C. 50th Anniversary of the ASCSU Committee  John Tarjan**

Senator Tarjan provided an update. The committee met on November 7, and also during the lunch-hour on November 8.

**D. Admissions Advisory Committee (AAC)  Steven Stepanek**

Senator Stepanek announced that the group’ next meeting will be January 11, 2013 at CSU Fullerton.
E. Academic Council on International Programs  

Romey Sabalius

Senator Sabalius reported that ACIP met in the CO recently. 575 students are studying abroad this academic year in the CSU study abroad program in 18 countries. (Many others are in other study abroad/exchange programs). France, Spain, Italy and Germany are the most popular programs. The average cost for students is about $11,000 per year. Applications for resident directorships (CSU faculty) in China, France, Italy and Spain are currently being distributed. The CSU is looking at reopening the Mexico program. The Israel program has been reinstituted. Local security considerations are an important consideration.

F. English Council  

Eileen Klink

Senator Klink’s report focused on the Early Start Program and the single subject credential.

Early Start

Campus coordinators and faculty discussed the mixed success of the program. Faculty members were generally positive about having a week to introduce students to writing expectations on campus. However, there was little improvement in writing skills after the weeklong program. Most students completed the programs whether on campus or online. There is concern about extending the program during the summer of 2013. There is concern that this will eliminate the need for the first year writing program. There is also some great concern over the funding of the program next summer. This year, there were lottery funds for financial aid. This is not guaranteed for next year.

Single Subject Credential

This credential may be earned by C-Set passers who take a preponderance of ESL or TESOL courses without some of the courses traditionally required.

7.0 Visitors Addressing the Senate

7.1 Charles B. Reed, Chancellor of the California State University

Chancellor Reed began his remarks concerning the passing of Prop 30. There will not be a $250 million cut, but we are still down $900 million from where we were in 2007, so we are barely treading water. The CSU is recommending a budget to the Governor asking for $440 million for new funding ($70 million of which comes from enrollment).

Currently, the CO is working on how to me the challenge of reimbursing 440,000 students $132 million. This is going to involve a lot of work on the campuses. All of the financial aid needs to be re-calculated. There is already an appropriation of $125 million in 2013-14 – leaving us short $7 million. We don’t want the governor and the legislature to think they “gave” us $125 million – it is only a replacement of what they took – it is nothing additional.

We need to figure out how to fill up a $132 million hole. About $70-72 million have come from CERF funds and extended education. The campuses need to reduce their
operating budgets – through efficiencies – by about $70 million through June. Then, we get the $125 million this summer.

We have built a 3% compensation increase into our budget. The chancellor is looking for a commitment from the government leadership to reinvest in higher education. Higher education and public safety get the $6 Billion from Prop 30 – we just avoided being cut. So no revenue has been promised to us.

Resolution on the Occasion of the Retirement of the Chancellor

The ASCSU Chair read a Resolution Acknowledging the Retirement of Chancellor Reed into the Senate Record. Chancellor Read was presented with a small gift from the Chair, as well as a donation to the Hearst Scholarship in his name. The donation was raised from members of the body.

7.2 Dave Bradfield CFA Liaison

Election Update:
Dr. Bradfield noted that Prop 32 was voted down in spite of a month of polling that suggested otherwise. The Governor’s recent activity on behalf of Prop 30 led to its passing. CFA put approximately $2 million into these efforts as well as a great deal of volunteer work from its membership. CFA thanks the members of the ASCSU who supported these efforts.

Board of Trustees Agenda Item on Unit Limitations:
Bradfield noted that CFA is concerned over proposed changes to Title V and baccalaureate unit caps without faculty oversight and vesting sole authority to the chancellor would be detrimental educational quality. CFA is watching this carefully.

The third-tier fee structure:
CFA has passed a resolution against this in October. CFA is asking that BOT should study how these would present obstacles to student success.

Bargaining Update:
CFA will oppose any attempts to raise employee costs of health benefits.

Faculty Rights and Cal State Online (CSO):
CFA has established a task force about CSO – in support of faculty oversight, workload, collective bargaining, and intellectual property rights. While there are many contract and bargaining issues involved in CSO – CFA also supports ASCSU’s efforts to maintain control of curricular issues.

Campaign for the future of Higher Education:
This is a grassroots group of higher ed. faculty and staff.

A question arose from the floor about faculty pay and issues of salary equity arose. The issue is now being addressed in light of the passage of Proposition 30.
Much of the work is being done on a campus-by-campus basis. However, the first step is the year-2 equity process.

7.3 **Guy Heston, President CSU Alumni Council**

Mr. Heston provided the senate with a background of the operations and activities of the alumni council. He explained that council is comprised of a paid staff director and a volunteer from each campus. The Council meets several times a year. Mr. Heston thanked Senator Jim Postma for representing the ASCSU at the Council meeting for several years. The council advocates on behalf of the CSU and passed a resolution in support of Proposition 30. The council sent out more than 900,000 messages to alumni across the campuses. The group creates posters featuring successful CSU grads and displays them publicly in the Governor’s Office.

On September 12 there was a back-to-college night event held in Washington DC. CSU had the largest delegation of more than 200 alumni.

The council’s most recent meeting was held on the campus of CSU San Marcos and was themed “Building Partnerships.” The next meeting will be in March on the campus of CSU Monterey Bay.

On November 13, there will be a mega mixer in Orange County. Alumni from 11 campuses will be participating.

7.4 **Ephraim Smith, Executive Vice Chancellor and Chief Academic Officer**

EVC Smith’s presented a report focusing on the following issues:

*Admissions:*
With Prop 30 passing, a letter went to campuses authorizing them to start processing applications. A more significant challenge will be on the financial aid front and processing tuition refunds. EVC Smith sent out an FAQ from Channel Islands to help with the process.

*Graduation Initiative:*
In the next few weeks, the CO should learn how many second-year students have persisted and registered for their third year of study. In the spring, there will be some webinars to address the initiative.

*SB1440:*
There will be a meeting in Sacramento. CSU is tracking how many students are applying with 1440 degrees. Many have not earned the 1440 qualifying degree even if they have taken the courses. If they don’t complete the degree, they don’t get the benefit.

In Spring 2013, the CSU is only accepting students through 1440 degrees. The number of applications is down 15K–17K this spring. There is also a decline in graduate and credential students.
Early Start:
We had 18748 students in the program (approximately 14000 in Math with the remainder in English). There will be more students in the English program in 2013, because only those in the bottom quartile were required to complete the program in 2012, while the bottom third will be required to complete it next summer. 14452 students successfully fulfilled their early start requirements. There is a need to track the no-show students who did not come to early start. It is possible that students who did not show actually passed some course or exam that would satisfy the Early Start program. Of the 5 million allocated to financial aid, $3.5-$3.7 million was used.

EVC Smith fielded several questions concerning the BOT agenda item concerning the 120-unit limit to Baccalaureate and the timeline for its implementation.

7.5 Ben Quillian, Executive Vice Chancellor & Chief Financial Officer

Dr. Quillian addressed two major topics. First, he discussed the CSU Budget in light of the passage of Proposition 30 as well as the threat from Congressional action and federal cuts to higher education. He also discussed the issue of the CSU’s “unrestricted” net assets.

Budget:
EVC Quillian reported that he is breathing a bit easier. He is delighted Proposition 30 passed. However, when put in perspective it really wasn't a very good deal for the CSU because we had to roll back the $132M tuition of which $118M will be distributed to campuses this year. This problem gets worse as we roll back tuition [reimburse/credit/what campuses decide] will be an admin nightmare, as will recalculating financial aid for all students.

Overall, we still got cut $750M. Quillian hopes we can restore that over time. He is concerned about the looming sequestration of the federal budget which would initiate an automatic 8.2% cut on all educational programs with the exception of Pell if it should occur. There will be an $8 billion cut to the Department of Education, among others. Thus, the CSU stands to suffer if Congress goes over the fiscal cliff.

The governor said we'd get $125M next year not this year. The problem with that is that appetite for tuition increases will be very limited. If we continue on budget cuts track, revenue will have to come from somewhere. If 50% of revenue comes from tuition and 50% from state, if one goes down the other must go up, this has had significant impact on Tenure Track hiring. We need to do something to get back to where we were because we are not sustainable at this point.

Unrestricted Net Assets
EVC Quillian had sent the ASCSU a Reserve Report about unrestricted net assets. EVC Quillian introduced George Askcar, AVC and Controller to address the issue. AVC Askcar explained that there is confusion in the financial statements - the term "restricted" and "unrestricted." Unrestricted net assets are actually pretty restricted.
AVC Ashkar wrote a whitepaper 4 years ago to directed to auditors explaining that restrictions were there regardless of unrestricted classification. KPMG declined to change the classification. George Askar reported that we have a different managing partner now, as we reviewed statements this year we had another discussion about unrestricted categorization. He feels that because BOT designation and "acting prudently based on the Ed Code" he was going to return the statements to a professional review group for further review. He should have better info next week about the outcome of that review.

EVC Quillian expressed that he hopes KPMG will make a change to more accuracy. There are undesignated funds of approximately $650 million, but much of it has planned use, but some is "keep available for emergencies." One such example given was debt service.

EVC’s Quillian’s mantra to campus CFOs has been "be as efficient as you can and hold as much cash as you can" because we're getting so many unanticipated demands from the state.” He explained that he the CSU has tried hard to meet demands without large layoffs or drastic impact on programs, but it is a losing game. EVC Quillian urges caution as we are getting to the point where we just can't continue the way we're going. KPMG feels that the amount of cash we have is borderline.

7.6 Bernadette Cheyne, Faculty Trustee
Trustee Cheyne provided a written report highlighting the following

Chancellor Search:
Trustee Cheyne’s update described the final phases of the search the resulted in the selection of Dr. Timothy White who is currently Chancellor of UC Riverside.

AAUP Shared Governance Conference
On October 26-28, Trustee Cheyne, along with ASCSU Chair Guerin, CFA President Lillian Taiz collaborated on a presentation at the 2012 AAUP Shared Governance Conference and Workshops held in Washington, D.C. Entitled “What’s Going on in California: An Update on the California State University from Three Faculty Leaders.” Chair Guerin’s report above includes additional details.

November 13-14, 2012 Board of Trustees Meeting

The agenda for the BOT November 13-14 meeting is available at [http://www.calstate.edu/bot/agendas/?source=homepage](http://www.calstate.edu/bot/agendas/?source=homepage). Trustee Cheyne will be working with her ASCSU colleagues to respond to selected agenda items. Of particular concern are the following:

- **Committee on Educational Policy, Item #1, “Baccalaureate Unit Limits response.**
- **Joint Meeting, Committees of Educational Policy and Finance, Item #1, “Modifications to the Schedule of Fees.”**
- **Numerous other items that will prove of interest to faculty including:**
capital outlay/improvement items, the 2013-14 support budget request and other budgetary matters, and approval of a compensation package for the new Chancellor (which is the same as that of Chancellor Reed).

Trustee Cheyne encourages Senators to take time to review the agenda and let her know if they have any comments, concerns or suggestions regarding any of the items it contains. The Trustee also discussed her campus visit schedule.

### 7.7 Jonathon Bolin, California State Student Association CSSA Liaison Report

Mr. Bolin presented an update on CSSA’s many activities related to the 2012 election in addition to upcoming activities.

*Election 2012*

Proposition 30 passed. Statewide, CSSA registered 31000 students as first time voters. Cal State Long Beach registered 2000 students and conducted phone banks on Prop 30. Approximately 28% of California’s electorate was 18-24 years old and a substantial proportion of them voted in favor of Prop 30.

*Upcoming Activities:*

- CSSA will be meeting at Channel Islands to discuss the third tier fees on the BOT agenda and is planning a resolution in opposition.
- CHESS (California Higher Education Student Summit) will be held in Sacramento in April to lobby on behalf of students.
- CSSA will be lobbying in Washington DC November 25-26.
- CSSA is also working on raising its own visibility among the 440,000 on CSU campuses.

### 7.8 William Blishcke, CSU ERFA Liaison Report (with Senator Harold Goldwhite)

Professor Blischke reported that ERFA State council met on the campus of CSU Dominguez Hills on October 27. Most of the state council members were represented. The discussions focused on Propositions 30 and 32.

The Health Benefits committee reported. There have been increases in copayments and Medicare copayments are also subject to them. The group discussed long-term care plan through CALPERS. Only 5% of male participants actually use them. Medicare will most likely be taking on these long-term care costs. Other committees – namely membership and treasury note a slight decrease in membership.

ERFA is supporting research by retired faculty through a grants program. Leadership of ERFA has met with EVC Ron Vogel throughout the year. As a result, there is work on a resolution about retired faulty rights and privileges. The group is working on a survey to be sent out through local chapters. The intent is to find out the types of activities retired faculty might be interested in working on.
7.9 **Hank Reichman AAUP (First Vice President)\textsuperscript{1} Liaison Report –**

Dr. Reichman reported on the AAUP Shared Governance Conference in Washington two weeks ago. The ASCSU/BOT/CFA presentation was well attended. Dr. Reichman was gratified to see all three faculty leaders together in the same venue. He reported on a change in leadership and direction of the AAUP. He discussed organization efforts on campuses and opposition to anti-union legislation. There is a nascent effort to organize the faculty of the University of California. The organization will soon split operationally into 3 separate organizations with distinct functions. They will be a foundation, a professional organization, and a union organization. He closed with an invitation to attend AAUP events. There is a lot of value for faculty at these meetings. The 100\textsuperscript{th} anniversary of their statement on academic freedom and organization of the association is coming up next spring. CFA members can join AAUP simply by signing up on the CFA web site.

8.0 **Election of the CSU Faculty Trustee Recommending Committee –**

The ASCSU, through its specified election process, elected five Senators to serve on the Faculty Trustee recommending committee. Dr. Goldwhite, Retired Faculty from CSU Los Angeles will chair the Committee. Other senators elected to the committee include: Senator Kaiser (Chico), Senator Pasternak (Fullerton) Senator Tarjan (Bakersfield), Senator Miller (Sacramento), and Senator Pasternak (Fullerton). Two non-senator faculty members will be recruited from CSU Northridge and Sonoma State. Amir Dabirian of CSU Fullerton facilitated the electronic voting process.
9.0 Committee Recommendations

The following resolutions were brought before the body

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<td>9.2 Support for an Executive Order on the California State University (CSU) Systemwide Baccalaureate Nursing Policy</td>
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<td>9.3 Selection of Committee Chairs</td>
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<td>9.4 California State University Board of Trustees 2013-14 Proposed Support Budget</td>
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<td>9.5 Resolution Welcoming Timothy P. White as Incoming Chancellor of the California State University</td>
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<td>9.6 Postponement of Implementation of Consolidated Executive Orders Regarding International Programs at CSU universities</td>
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<td>9.7 Opposition to Proposed Graduation Incentive, Third-Tier Tuition, and Course Repeat Fees</td>
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<td>9.8 On the California State University Board of Trustees Instituted State University Grants (SUGs)</td>
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10. Adjournment at 3:00 PM