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Report of the meeting of the
Board of Trustees
March 13, 14, 15, 2006

Craig Smith, Faculty Trustee

HEADLINE: Board names Diane Harrison president of CSU, Monterey Bay.

Full reports from the Board of Trustees meeting can be found at www.calstate.edu/BOT.

The public committee meetings were held with the CSU presidents, members of the Statewide Academic Senate's Executive Committee in attendance. The Committee of the Whole heard about progress on legal cases and then heard a report on Integrated Technologies on our campuses. This technology committee, which has included 10 CSU presidents over its lifetime, is developing a 10-year program of investment. The committee's report explored infrastructure development, administrative systems, and academic technology. The committee claimed that input came from the "bottom up" with directives from the presidents "top down." The goal is to provide broad access to baseline technology standards. The committee narrowed to 20 top initiatives on which to focus CSU resources. The first wave included such items as implementation of CMS, Centers for Instruction and Development, and the like. The second wave includes such programs as Student Success (on-line applications, pathway to graduation programs, etc.), providing E-Learning Frameworks, and Professional Development. The legislature has received 6 reports on the progress of this major undertaking. The MOST interesting segment of the project is to provide a way by which faculty could redesign their WORKLOADS.

*The Committee on Institutional Advancement approved the naming of the Lucas School of Business at San Jose State University, and the Dan Black Hall of Science at CSU Fullerton. The committee received a report on "advancement goals for performance." The CSUs were divided into three groups in terms of contribution goals as a percentage of State General Fund Allocations. Group I (start-up development campuses with endowments of less than \$10 million) achieved 7% of General fund matching—their assigned goal is 10%; Group II (stage two development campuses with endowments of between \$10 and \$50 million) achieved 10% of the fund matching--their assigned goal is 10 to 15%; Group III (stage three development campuses with over \$50 million in endowments) achieved over 20% of the matching; which was 5% more than their 15% goal. (To see in which group your campus is placed go to the on-line Board report or the published agenda.)

*The Committee on Finance heard a budget overview report. The 2005-06 base budget INCREASES included \$40.7 million for mandatory costs, \$63.8 million for enrollment growth, \$23.3 million for financial aid, \$88 million for compensation, \$8.7 million for long-term needs, \$250 thousand for math/science teachers, \$2.3 million for nursing for a TOTAL of \$227.1 million. For 2006-07, mandatory costs are projected to be cut to about \$30 million, and along

with other adjustments including a 3.65% increase in compensation, and \$6.5 million for new space, will result in a total of about \$218.5 million in increases in expenditures. **In 2007-08 the compensation increase requests will go to 5.25%; in 2008-09 it will go to 5.42%; in 2009-10 it will go to 5.78%; and in 2010-11 it will go to 5.81% if the compact minimums hold.**

*The Committee on Campus Planning, Buildings and Groups examined plans for building student housing at Chico and a recreational wellness center at Sacramento. The committee then heard reports on the Funded Five-Year Capital Improvement Program (2007 to 2012), the Campus Master Plan for Monterey Bay, the Final EIR for the enrollment ceiling at Northridge, schematic plans for East Bay's Student Service Building, the Innovation Village at Pomona,

*The Committee on Educational Policy heard reports on Remedial Education, which showed that our progress in terms of math proficiency is steady but English proficiency is very slow at best. The Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs argued that our changing student body in terms of diversity in ethnicity and income may be responsible for slow progress. While math proficiency reached 64% in 2005, English proficiency was flat, which may be a result of English as a second language students. In 2005, 55% of entering students needed some remediation. On the other hand, remediation is working at a rate of about 85%. On Teacher Preparation Program Evaluation, the Vice Chancellor and staff reported that only 3% of those who finish credentials do not take teaching jobs, that supervisors believe that teachers are well prepared, but that remediation figures may show that teachers are less effective than perceived in terms of outcomes.

There ensued a lively discussion of what to do about remedial students. I praised the work of our faculty in this regard because they have a very high achievement rate (85%) in terms of moving remedial students into the regular student body. However, it seemed odd to me to have "impacted" campuses raise standards for some of their entering students, while continuing to accept remedial students. The resulting intellectual diversity in classrooms on those campuses presents a challenge to our faculty.

The committee reviewed the Academic Planning and Programs changes in the system. There were 45 new BA and MA programs initiated, and campuses are gearing up for the new EdD. programs. Joint programs in audiology have been initiated between the UC and Northridge, San Diego, and San Francisco.

* The Committee on Faculty Personnel approved a mandated legislative-set holiday date for Veterans' Day.

*The Committee on Audit reviewed progress on campuses and the Single Audit Report of Federal Funds.

*The Committee on Governmental Relations heard report number 8 which focused on the need for revenue bonds, Cal Grant revisions to help CSU students, AB 546 which we got revised concerning research on state computers, AB 1072 on structured student fee increases (which we oppose unless amended), and other bills on the table. Karen Zamarripa, Assistant Vice Chancellor, thanked me for help with lobbying efforts in Sacramento on behalf of the CSU. As of this writing, bond negotiations between the Assembly and the Senate have failed for a June ballot; hopefully a compromise will be achieved for the fall. The CSU supports the Governor's proposal, which is the most generous to us: \$1 billion per year. Problems include the amount

that will be allocated to Community Colleges (50% of funds for higher education), and assigning us equity with the UC (25% each) even though we have more students.

*The Committee on Organization and Rules presented a new logo for the University. It changes the Roman numerals in the seal to Arabic numbers. It also set its calendar of meetings for 2007, and empowered the Committee on Audit to “act on behalf of the Board of Trustees on all matters” related to audits.

The above recommendations were affirmed and the reports were accepted at the general board meeting after public comments.

If I have not yet scheduled a visit to your campus, please feel free to request that your president schedule such a visit soon. The current schedule with past visits is listed below.

Scheduled Visits to CSU Campuses by Faculty Trustee Craig Smith for the Fall.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Campus</u>	<u>Best Quotation</u>
9/27/05	Humboldt	“You are in my car now, so you will listen to my agenda.”
10/4/05	San Francisco	“The students only perch up there when the sun comes out.”
10/10/05	Fresno	“Our vineyard is bigger than most campuses.”
10/18/05	S.L.O	“No one lives in that house; we only use it for receptions.”
11/1/05	San Bernardino	“Yes, the San Andreas Fault is our fault.”
11/11/05	Northridge	“Yes, it is in the San Fernando Valley.”
11/29/05	East Bay	“It is easier to tear it all down than to retrofit it.”
11/30/05	San Jose	“If you walk into our library from the campus and go straight through you exit in the city.”
12/6/05	Chico	“Oh, you can just wash that off in our creek.”
12/8/05	Sacramento	“You turn right to Reno and left to San Francisco, and we think that is appropriate.”
1/18/06	Los Angeles	“Our student-built car won the competition and then Mattel made it into a Hot Wheels.”
1/20/06	San Marcos	“What do you mean there is another CSU in this county?”
1/24/06	San Diego	“What do you mean there is another CSU in this county?”
2/15/06	Maritime	“They all graduate on time and they all get jobs.”

2/16/06 Monterey Bay “We were going to destroy that building, but then it was just washed into the ocean.”

2/22/06 Meeting with legislators in Sacramento.

2/23/06 Sonoma “Who can object to a building that’s Green?”

3/1/06 Special seminar on Academic Freedom at CSU East Bay.

Special seminar on oral communication at Maritime Academy (April 11); Channel Islands (April 19); Bakersfield, Pomona, Dominguez Hills, and Fullerton to go.