

ASCSU Plenary Minutes

May 7-8, 2020

Virtual

Thursday – May 7, 2020 – 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Zoom

Friday – May 8, 2020 - 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon – Zoom

Friday – May 8, 2020 – 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 2020-2021 ASCSU Elections

ROLL CALL

(**Bakersfield**) Millar, Tarjan; (**Channel Islands**) Grzegorzczuk, Yudelson; (**Chico**) Boyd, Ford; (**Dominguez Hills**) Celly, Norman; (**East Bay**) Glass; (**Fresno**) Jenkins, Schlievert; (**Fullerton**) Matz, Stambough, Stohs; (**Humboldt**) Creadon, Zerbe; (**Long Beach**) Janousek, Klink, Soni; (**Los Angeles**) Bezdecny, Riggio; (**Maritime**) Browne, Trevisan; (**Monterey Bay**) Lopez-Littleton, Waltz; (**Northridge**) Ricks, Schutte, Sussman; (**Pomona**) Speak, Urey; (**Sacramento**) Hamilton, Holl, Van Gaasbeck; (**San Bernardino**) Steffel, Ullman; (**San Diego**) Butler-Byrd, Csomay, Ornatowski; (**San Francisco**) Collins, Sinha, Yee-Melichar; (**San José**) Curry, Rodan, Van Selst; (**San Luis Obispo**) Laver, Rein; (**San Marcos**) Barsky, Brodowsky; (**Sonoma**) Nelson, Ostroff; (**Stanislaus**) Filling, Strahm; (**ERFSA**) Pasternack

CALL TO ORDER

With a quorum being present, the meeting was called to order.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Approved as Amended

APPROVAL OF MARCH 19-20, 2020 MINUTES

Approved

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS

None

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Senator Ford from Chico was reelected
- Senator Norman from Dominguez Hills was reelected
- Introduction of Senator Brodowski from San Marcos
- Senator Van Selst from San Jose was reelected

REPORTS

Chair

- Elections for general officers will take place tomorrow.
- She is grateful for the support of the Senate and ASCSU staff during her term as chair.
- Her written report can be found at http://www.calstate.edu/AcadSen/Records/Chairs_Reports/

Standing committees

- **Academic Affairs (AA) – Susan Schlievert, Chair**
 - Academic Affairs concluded the year with vibrant discussions, both academic and otherwise:
 - ❖ Ethnic Studies,
 - ❖ Senator Ullman had pictures of a mother bear and her cub right outside of her house
 - ❖ COVID-19 campus issues
 - ❖ We listened to the ice cream truck that drove in front of Senator Van Selst’s house,
 - ❖ We debated resolutions,
 - ❖ We discussed food delivery (current and nostalgic),
 - ❖ We wrote down things for next year’s committee...
 - ❖ We voted not to pursue sponsoring any more resolutions for this meeting.
- **Academic Preparation & Education Programs (APEP) – Susan L. Holl, Chair**
 - APEP had another fun and VERY productive meeting to end the year. We perfected are bringing forward 3 items for second reading. We had discussions with CO liaisons, Marquita Grenot-Scheyer about various teacher prep issues and the exciting Microsoft Grant for teacher candidates. Ed Sullivan, as always, provided useful input to inform all of our discussions. Working with these folks has been an example of how shared governance should work. Our sincere thanks from APEP to Marquita and Ed. We are also grateful to our Executive Committee liaison, Senator Thomas Norman, who was always informative and very patient with our many questions and issues to be relayed to the Exec.
 - I want to personally thank all the members of APEP. This has been a busy and very hard-working committee and we all benefited from the interactions. Vice Chair Ford helped keep us on task and provided excellent minutes for each meeting, Senator Hamilton served as our “technology guru” always ready and able to assist us with Zoom (thanks to Secretary Steffel for the terrific idea). Senators Barsky, Glass, and Creadon consistently provided

insight and background on our resolutions – keeping us moving toward the real goals of our body. We also had significant contributions from senators Tarjan and Waltz and they will be sorely missed. In fact, they will be sorely missed by the entire ASCSU for their significant contributions – Senator Tarjan especially for his historical input and detailed notes of our work, and Senator Waltz for his perceptive observations that help us improve. From one of his off-hand observations about equity in our body we have moved to address our systemic issues making us a better and more responsive body for the future.

- **Faculty Affairs (FA)** - Steven Filling, Chair

The Faculty Affairs Committee is made up of nine deeply committed colleagues, who are tireless advocates for faculty. I'm honored to have worked with them this year.

Yesterday we addressed a panoply of topics.

- AS-3405-20/FA, *Creating a Holistic and Humane Environment in the CSU* seems to us more timely than ever. AS-3412-20/FA, *In support of Open Researcher and Contributor ID for the CSU* returns unchanged. AS-3422-20/FA, *In Support of Lecturer Range Elevation* returns with modifications suggested at its first reading.
- In response to events, we are also bringing forward AS-3425-20/FA *Respecting and Engaging Disciplinary Expertise*. This resolution speaks to the need for administration and faculty governance to engage with the disciplinary expertise at the core of faculty purview over curriculum.
- Our resolution AS-3427-20/FA *A Comprehensive Needs Assessment at All Campuses of the CSU*, addresses the reality that it is critical for our faculty colleagues to have the equipment, training and support they desperately need as we attempt to design, plan and implement courses for summer and fall sessions in a very uncertain environment.
- Faculty Affairs thought long and hard about bringing resolutions with requests for waiver to the final plenary of the year - we believe there is an urgency to these matters that justifies our doing so.
- We are aware that Senators missed out on our fabled social this year, and I'm sure next year's FA group will strive valiantly to make up for that.
- Thanks to our admin colleague Ganesh Raman who has been a strong advocate for faculty and research in the CSU.
- It has been my privilege to work with this incredibly talented group of colleagues.

- **Fiscal & Governmental Affairs (FGA)** - David Speak, Chair FGA Committee Chair's Report 5.7.20

Thank you Chair Nelson

- Good morning senators. As always Fiscal and Governmental Affairs has been busy. We have a second reading of AS-3421-20/FGA (Rev), our resolution affirming the role of the senate under HEERA, we are cosponsoring with APEP AS-3409-20/APEP/FGA (Rev) in second reading carried over from January concerning AB 1930, and we're still scrambling to take account of Secretary DeVos's announcement yesterday of Final Rules changing title IX concerning the treatment of sexual misconduct in higher education.
- Our committee, more than the others, suffers from the gross mismatch between the academic calendar and the legislative calendar in Sacramento. We continue to monitor events as the legislature begins to creep into activity again. AB1460 is still on the Senate agenda, and several bills of interest to the CSU are still formally active. It's hard to know how much non-COVID-19 business is going to be conducted, but it's clear that the legislature, although swamped by the pandemic, will continue to do other work as well. The members of this year's FGA will continue to monitor the situation until next year's committee is constituted and can take over.
- The FGA begs the body's indulgence as we mark an important event with the following poem:
- For Catherine Nelson on the Occasion of her last Plenary Meeting as Chair (5.7.20)

❖ Methinks not often has there been
A Chair with watchdog sense so keen
To guard against intrusions various,
Claims to Steal our role, nefarious!
And from the Well, a tart response
To interruptions-- in a nonce.
Shared Governance is hard to parse—
Some would make of it a farce.
Catherine gavels with steady hand,
She keeps good order, the Home Fires fanned.
For this our gratitude she's earned
Though for herself some bridges burned.
She danced the dance and walked the walk
Though weary, she did never balk.
Neath Capitol Dome, On Golden Shore
And Closer to home our badge she wore.
And now casts she off her crown

Her burthens, too, she lays them down.

And so, From FnGA:

May the road ahead bring

Many Morgens all quite Guten

Many Repasts without Gluten

A little Rest, a little wine

A few requests you can decline

A page in the books of this high body

A poem, too, and not too shoddy.

Thanks, Catherine.

Romey Sabalius – CSU Faculty Trustee

- The BOT meeting will last all day on Tuesday. All public comments will begin at 9:00 and be via Zoom or in writing. There are very few action items of general interest on the agenda. He discussed several bills on the Trustees Legislative Agenda, including the ones being addressed by ASCSU. In Education Policy there are two Title 5 changes that are information items (like first readings). 1) Establishment of student residency status.2) Ethnic Studies requirement. The new Chair of the Board will be Lillian Kimbell. The new Vice Chair will be Wenda Fong. The Chancellor will make a report on COVID-19 planning. Financial impacts of the pandemic can be found in the Committee on Finance agenda. The proposal to the Board on the Ethnic Studies requirement incorporates many recommendations from the ASCSU resolution. Perhaps the biggest departure from those recommendations is in the mechanisms for approval and which departments will be able to offer these courses. The Governor's May revised budget will be announced on May 14 (however, this will only be a tentative revision due to the COVID pandemic).
- His written report can be found at http://www.calstate.edu/AcadSen/Records/Faculty_Trustee/index.shtml

Other committees and committee liaisons

- **General Education Advisory Committee (GEAC)** - Mark Van Selst, Chair
 - GEAC at its May 5 2020 meeting covered the following topics:
 - Thank you to the committee with effective representation from our various members,
 - Thank you to the primary CO liaison to the committee Melissa Lavitt w/ input and action from Quajuana Chapman, Alison Wrynn, Karen Simpson-Alisca for various clarifications, participation, and other inputs to the committee.
 - ❖ implementation of the new GE appeal processes for current year GE submissions from the community colleges (includes interface with the

- UC)
 - ❖ Modality-independence of GE outcomes (re: COVID changes, esp. re: lab courses)
 - ❖ towards assisting GEAC in its role through establishing communications with campus GE administrative representatives, GE assessment, and GE faculty directors.
 - ❖ System constraints on systemic substitutions for CSU GE (partially re: credit for prior learning and current actions affecting the CCC system).
 - ❖ Ethnic studies (implementation and discussion of the proposed BoT presentation)
 - ❖ definition of what it might be
 - ❖ question of what standards are required for transfer
 - ❖ possible unit flexibility or distribution issues (ADT etc)
 - ❖ outcomes vs units as the core driver of the requirement
 - ❖ credit by examination under COVID (AP/IB/CLEP testing centers...)
- **Veterans' Liaison**, Vanessa Lopez-Littleton, PhD, RN (Liaison); Marshall Thomas, Ed.D., Director, Veterans Affairs
 - **COVID-19 Response Related Legislation**
 - **[HR 6322 Student Veteran Coronavirus Response Act of 2020](#)** – This bill addresses education programs and assistance for veterans during the covered period from March 1-December 21, 2020. Specifically, the bill authorizes the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to continue paying work-study allowances during emergency periods. The VA is also authorized to continue paying educational assistance and subsistence allowances for a specified amount of time for programs of education that are suspended due to an emergency situation. An educational assistance payment shall not be charged against an individual's entitlement to educational assistance if an individual was unable to complete a course or program due to the temporary closure of an educational institution or the temporary termination of a program by reason of an emergency situation. This includes assistance related to training and rehabilitation programs for veterans with service-connected disabilities. The bill extends the time limitation for using educational assistance under the Montgomery GI Bill and the Post-9/11 GI Bill when institutions are closed due to an emergency situation or executive order. The bill also extends the time limitation for participation in a vocational rehabilitation program when such participation is prevented due to an emergency situation or executive order. The bill authorizes the VA to pay a subsistence allowance for two additional months to a veteran following a program of employment services during the covered period for full-time training for the type of program the veteran was pursuing.

- [S.3503](#) – A bill to authorize the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to treat certain programs of education converted to distance learning by reason of emergencies and health-related situations in the same manner as programs of education pursued at educational institutions, and for other purposes. This bill authorizes the Department of Veterans Affairs to continue to provide educational assistance through December 21, 2020, for programs of education that have been converted to distance learning due to an emergency or health-related situation. Such assistance includes monthly housing stipends or subsistence allowances.
- [HR 4625](#) – Protect the GI Bill Act. Passed in House of Representatives on November 2019. Sent to Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs.
- **Grading CSU** – Policies within the purview of individual campuses. The VA will continue to make payments for students who receive non-punitive (No Credit) grades this semester. Policies within campus purview right now (no changes needed to Executive Orders or Title 5). Campuses may change the deadlines for declaring the CR/NC option on currently approved courses. Campuses will need to consult with the campus academic senate and student government. Some campuses have already chosen this option. Campuses could expand the courses that are allowed to use the CR/NC option. Campuses selecting this option would also need to change the deadline for students declaring the CR/NC option. Faculty may still assign letter grades for all students (except for those classes where CR/NC was the only option) and allow students to select their preferred grading basis. Campuses may also include a notation on all transcripts about COVID and winter/spring 2020 grading. This would need to be carefully applied in consultation with the campus academic senate, discipline-based faculty and student government to assure that no resulting impacts would occur to accredited programs or to those programs leading to certifications or licensure.
- The veteran offices on the campuses are responding well amid the crisis by offering virtual office hours, using social media to disseminate information, and continuing to host and coordinate virtual events (e.g., USO-style comedy show).
- **COLD: Council of Library Directors** - Senator Janousek
 - The Elsevier ScienceDirect has been renewed, information at <http://www.csulb.edu/university-library/article/csu-elsevier-sciencedirect-renewal-supports-the-future-of-research>
 - Libraries and Library Directors are talking about cleaning returned materials that may have been exposed to coronavirus.
 - Statewide sharing projects:

- Greenglass – Systemwide review of all owned paper materials in the system and have specific libraries keep “last copy” so it would be loanable to all in the CSU.
- OneSearch – changes in the cooperative system, loss of staff and hiring chill, that make loaning between campuses harder. The vendor, ProQuest, has changed the search everything feater removed newspaper citation. Newspaper articles will be a separate search feature.
- **The Chancellor’s Forgivable Loan Program Committee** Deliberations were delayed this year. They will meet on May 15 and perhaps only half the awards this year as compared to previous years due to budgetary uncertainty.
- **The Chancellor’s Pre-Doctoral Advisory Committee** expects to meet in June.
- **Intersegmental Curriculum Workgroup** is concerned about delays in course reviews and facilitation of transfer model curricula.
- **Committee on Services for Students with Disabilities** are doing a 5 year review of their policy guidelines. Proctoring technologies for use with alternative delivery were explored. None of the technologies are fully accessible.
- **Institute for Teaching and Learning**
 - Have offered lots of training opportunities during the COVID pandemic.
 - Have secured 3 grants to support faculty training and development.
- **Math Council** Met on April 10. They approved a document containing guidelines for Area B4 course content and learning outcomes.

SPEAKERS

Luoluo Hong – Associate Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs & Enrollment Management

- Reported on the Title IX changes which DOE announced yesterday. There is already a task force working on a response. (Note: campuses may impose stricter standards.) The definition of sexual harassment has changed to require both egregious and repeated behavior. Campuses may still have higher bars for evidence. Stalking and similar behaviors are now included in the language. Mandatory reporting requirements have been relaxed. A single investigator model (one person handles all parts of the process) is no longer allowed, but the CSU has been moving away from this model. Unofficial off-campus activities and study abroad are no longer covered under this policy. The CSU may continue to adhere to “higher” standards. Parties are now allowed to cross-examine. This could pose expense if parties have third parties (such as attorneys) be their representatives for cross-examination. Federal pandemic emergency grants to students were outlined. The CSU is attempting to get relief to all students, even those that are not covered in these categories. Students will be allowed to defer their admission to the CSU.

Charles Toombs – President, California Faculty Association, CFA Liaison Report

- CFA has endeavored to communicate consistently during the COVID pandemic. CFA is focusing on the health and safety of faculty and students. Working from home has some adverse consequences for our faculty (ergonomic, etc.). They are opposed to privatization of higher education. Academic freedom and intellectual property must be protected. Lecturer benefits or COBRA protections need to be provided. Needed training should be compensated for those participating. Social justice, equity and inclusion need to continue to be guiding values. We need more mental health counselors. The CSU should meet professional standards (1 counselor per 1500 students). We would like a freeze on management hiring. Faculty members considered at high risk and those living with people at high risk should be allowed to teach remotely in the fall. We are concerned about lecturers who may be in precarious finance positions.

Barry Pasternack – CSU Emeritus and Retired Faculty & Staff Association (CSU- ERFSA)

- Our State Council meeting, scheduled for Saturday, April 18th at Cal Poly Pomona, was cancelled due to our members being in a COVID 19 high-risk group. We did not believe it was in our organization's best interest to ask our members to travel at that time. Fortuitously wzze had recently changed our by-laws to permit there to be only one State Council meeting each year, however we neglected to realize that at this meeting we needed to elect the Retired Faculty member of the ASCSU. When we received a message from Tracy Butler indicating the Senate needed the name of the retired faculty senator, we had already informed members of the State Council of the meeting cancellation. I volunteered to attend ASCSU meetings that might occur prior to our election in October. Hence, this may be my last meeting, but I will likely be at the September plenary as well.
- We have been quite busy finalizing a relationship with AMBIA, Association Member Benefits and Insurance Agency. Notice of this relationship will be going out to members along with the May edition of the Reporter. AMBIA works with over 50 retiree organizations and offers members of these organizations discounts on travel and other programs that might be of interest to our members. The relationship also offers supplemental insurance products, however, we have made AMBIA aware that our members may be able to get such programs through CalPERS or system HR. Another advantage to CSU ERFSA is that the programs offered by AMBIA are only available to members of affiliated organizations. We feel that this will be attractive to retired faculty and staff and the potential savings may more than cover the very reasonable CSU ERFSA dues.
- Your retired colleagues wish you a wonderful summer. Stay safe.

Edward Hudson – Chief Information Security Officer

- addressed several topics. Privacy policies and use policies have been consolidated and are largely unchanged. They are working on revising other policies to better support our mission and the work we do while maintaining protections. Privacy, FERPA and virtual instruction issues have been taking up a lot of IT's time and focus during the pandemic. Zoom has been a good partner as usage has dramatically increased both for the CSU and other users. Encryption and privacy are being improved with new and improved Zoom features. We have had several faculty members phished to gain access to some secure academic databases to steal intellectual property. Russia and China are the worst actors in terms of theft of intellectual property. North Korea, Iran, and organized crime as a whole are also among the worst actors. Training is important. These actors are trying to compromise student devices and accounts to gain access to military and critical industry information as students graduate and take jobs in these industries. Phishing continues to be an issue across campuses and in the CO. All vendors used by the CSU, including Zoom, are required to store our user data on U.S. located servers. We have very strong agreements forbidding the use of user data for any commercial or other purpose.

Timothy P. White – CSU Chancellor

- wished everyone well and expressed his gratitude for all we do for our students. The key to managing the pandemic is getting 60-80% of the population to immunity. Right now we are closer to 1-2%. It will likely be a year to 1½ years before we have a widely available vaccine. Within the next year it is predicted that between 40-70% of the world population will be infected. The less optimistic estimates of mortality mean that hundreds of millions of people may die from the disease. Even though the pandemic is ebbing in some parts of California, we expect San Diego County to continue to be a vector. We expect that without a vaccine, it will take 2 years to develop “herd immunity.” We may be facing this crisis for at least the next two years. Many medical trials are taking place around the world. They have been working on a SARS vaccine for 17 years with little success. Scaling and distribution of a successful vaccine will likely hinder our ability to return back to normal even if a successful vaccine is developed. Testing everyone every week for the virus, a potential approach to restarting, would entail very high costs currently. We need to safeguard our employees and students who have underlying vulnerabilities. Dorm living needs to be curtailed. Some campuses have very limited off-campus housing. There is a trade-off between distancing in dorms and having students cram into other available housing if they have few options. Experts are unanimous that there will be a second wave in the fall in late November/early December (flu season) and the impact of this second wave will be

significantly worse than those associated with the first one. They also predict a third wave for March. We expect at most 20% of the population will have antibodies by that time. We have to plan for contact tracing, cleaning, and distancing. We are facing the challenge of our lifetime in higher education. Requiring all members of the campus community to get a flu vaccine in order to return to campus raises civil liberty issues. People should probably be tested in conjunction with their flu vaccine administration. Dr. White also addressed the state budget. Last week CA had 500,000 new unemployment claims, adding up to 4.4m total. This represents about 12% of the workforce. The rate is predicted to grow to 18%, three times the total during the recession of 2008-10. New housing starts are down by 20%. All main CA tax revenues are predicted to go down by more than 20%. General fund revenue is predicted to decrease \$41.2b from January projections. There is a 32% predicted decrease in K-14 mandatory funding for next year under Prop 98 guidelines. We are unsure about how many students will enroll in the fall and expect to continuously revise predictions. The impact on revenues may be felt much more immediately by our auxiliaries (dorms, parking, etc.). Even though the numbers look daunting, the Chancellor is still optimistic about our ability going forward to serve our students. We will need to be flexible in how we deploy funding from different sources to support our operations, but we will continue to serve our students. The CSU plays a critical role in the economy of CA and must continue to fulfill its mission. Students should be discouraged from “gapping out” during the next year. They should continue to pursue their educational goals even if we have to make accommodations due to the pandemic. This will be a multi-year problem and our state revenues are likely to decrease going forward. During the last recession, our state revenues decreased by about 1/3. Both the CSU and UC raised tuition but the increased tuition revenues only backfilled about 30% of the cuts. Our HHS-type costs in the state went up \$7b in the past two months. We hope not to have large budget cuts but they are a real possibility. Raising tuition is not a pleasant option, especially as many of our students come from families with limited resources. We need to get our technology and other resources in place early if we are to guarantee students a quality learning experience even if we need to move to alternative delivery. Students on financial aid are being allowed to recompute their FAFSA information to receive larger awards. We are quite concerned that students in low income families may not be aware of available financial aid and will change their higher education plans, even as a higher education is needed by many of these same students more than ever. We will need to innovate ways to deliver a quality education under constraints. Campuses may be able to share resources and deliver education to each other’s students. Unprecedented cooperation between campuses may be required. Shouldn’t we consider waiving some residency rules, etc.? We rely upon the faculty to find ways to serve our students during this crisis. The human touch that comes

with remote synchronous delivery can be very important for students. We have proven we can do this. We went from a small percentage of on-line delivery to 100% tele-learning in 2 ½ weeks. We should celebrate that. We need to continue to figure out how to maintain student engagement and “high touch” experiences even with remote delivery. The response of the CSU to this crisis has led to the Chancellor feeling an even stronger sense of community within the CSU than before.

Loren Blanchard - Executive Vice Chancellor of Academic and Student Affairs

- Dr. Blanchard began by thanking the ASCSU and the faculty for their efforts to quickly transition to new forms of delivery. He has heard many stories from students and faculty about how much our efforts to continue providing a quality education during the crisis have meant to the students. He is proud of, and grateful for, the efforts and sacrifices the faculty have made to continue to serve students. The first ever virtual BOT meeting (in March) went relatively well. The doctorate in occupational therapy received final approval. On Tuesday, the Board will discuss a proposed change to student residency requirements and the Ethnic Studies requirement. The Ethnic Studies proposal contains some flexibility in campus implementation and recommends implementation through local campus curricular processes. If passed, more specific implementation details will be included in an Executive Order. We plan to work with ASCSU in crafting that Executive Order. This would be the first major structural change to general education in 40 years. The economic outlook is bleak. The Chancellor’s Council (including vice-chancellors) are meeting 3 times a week with campus presidents to plan and respond. Things are changing rapidly and there is little existing information to guide us in making decisions. The federal pandemic relief aid (>\$500m) is very welcome. We are attempting to use existing campus monies to provide increased aid to international and undocumented students who are ineligible to receive these funds. We are waiving testing requirements for this year’s class of freshman after consultation with the ASCSU Executive Committee and campus faculty. Next year’s admissions process will also involve some difficult issues, perhaps also subsequent years. We are working to find ways for graduates in areas requiring licensure to complete their requirements. We think we have solved the issue for nurses and are working on education credentials. Students wish to return to clinical settings. This may pose some liability issues—a liability waiver might be required to protect campuses. We have had requests to use campus spaces to assist in addressing the pandemic. We are looking into ways we might help. We continue to look at the many financial issues we may be facing. We are continuously looking at revising deadlines, including the student intent to enroll deadline. Our biggest challenge is making decisions relative to modes of delivery for the fall. We need to balance educational issues with safety issues. Those with diabetes and heart disease

may be the most vulnerable of all populations. We often don't know who have these underlying conditions. Students and faculty with these conditions probably cannot be allowed to return to campus for fear of compromising their health. Dr. Blanchard expressed special thanks to outgoing Chair Nelson and to the ASCSU. Dr. Blanchard will follow up with Provosts and the English Council regarding the GVAR testing requirement to stress that we are only taking temporary measures to facilitate student progress. Campus guidance regarding instructional modalities and safety measures will be forthcoming soon. We are very concerned about a return of COVID coupled with the flu in the fall, a potentially much more deadly combination. No guidance on class size to the campuses is anticipated. Conversations about the use of student evaluations during alternative delivery in RTP considerations are being had on many campuses.

CSSA Liaison Report

- No report

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

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| Creating a Holistic and Humane Educational Environment in the CSU | <u>AS-3405-19/FA (Rev)</u> <i>Approved</i> |
| Opposition to AB 1930 (Medina) - CSU/UC Admission Policy | <u>AS-3409-20/APEP/FGA (Rev)</u> <i>Approved</i> |
| Advising <u>High</u> School Juniors Intending to Enroll in the California State University (CSU) to Enroll in a Mathematics-Reinforcing Course in Their Senior Year | <u>AS-3411-20/APEP (Rev)</u> <i>Approved</i> |
| Resolution in <u>Support</u> of ORCID (Open Researcher and Contributor ID) for the California State University (CSU) | <u>AS-3412-20/FA (Rev)</u> <i>Approved Without Dissent</i> |
| Endorsement <u>of</u> Criteria for Chemistry and Physics Model Curricula (TMC) for Transfer to receive the same Admission Advantage as for Transfer Model Curricula | <u>AS-3415-20/APEP (Rev)</u> <i>Approved Without Dissent</i> |
| Academic Senate of the CSU Calendar of 2020-2021 Meetings | <u>AS-3417-20/EX (Rev)</u> <i>Approved Unanimously</i> |
| Re-affirming <u>the</u> Role of the Academic Senate of the California State University (ASCSU) and Campus Senates in Establishing in Curriculum and Graduation Requirements | <u>AS-3421-20/FGA (Rev)</u> <i>Approved Without Dissent</i> |
| In Support of Lecturer Range Elevation | <u>AS-3422-20/FA (Rev)</u> <i>Referred to Committee</i> |

Commending the Students, Faculty, Staff and Administrators of the California State University (CSU) System During the COVID-19 Global Pandemic of 2020 AS-3424-20/EX
Approved Without Dissent

Respecting and Engaging Disciplinary Expertise AS-3425-20/FA
Approved

Opposition to Proposed Changes to Title IX AS-3426-20/FGA
Approved

Comprehensive Faculty-Needs Assessment at all Campuses of the California State University AS-3427-20/FA
Approved

Commendation for Dr. Catherine Nelson, Chair, ASCSU 2018-2020 AS-3428-20/EX
Approved by Acclamation

ADJOURNMENT