**California State University, Los Angeles, Emeriti Association**

Executive Committee Meeting

Golden Eagle Ballroom

California State University, Los Angeles

5151 State University Drive

Los Angeles, CA 90036

Date: MAY 10, 2013.

Place: Golden Eagle 1

Time: Meeting, 930am. – 11:08a.m..

**MINUTES FOR MAY 10, 2013 MEETING**

 **Present:** J. Adenika, P. Brier, S. Burstein, M. Cates, J. Cleman, H. Cohen, D. Dewey,

 J. Fisher-Hoult, M. Friedman, R. Garcia, H. Goldwhite, J. Johnson, D. Keane,

 D. Margaziotis, R. Marshall-Holt, L. Mathy, V. Potter, B. Sinclair, F. Stahl,

 M. Roden, W. Taylor, D. Vernon

**Absent:** T. Crovello, K. Johnson,

**Guest:** Marty Epstein, Val Margaziotis

**1.0 Announcements**

**W. Taylor:**

1. Chancellor Timothy White will not be joining us at the luncheon today. He thanked us for our invitation.

2.  I will read the following resolution for President James M. Rosser after his presentation this afternoon.   Thank you to Harold Goldwhite for preparing the resolution.

**RESOLUTION OF COMMENDATION FOR PRESIDENT JAMES M. ROSSER**

WHEREAS James M. Rosser has served as President of California State University, Los Angeles for 34 years, making him the longest serving President in the history of the State University; and

WHEREAS President Rosser has continually served the best interests of the whole campus community during his unprecedented term of service; and

WHEREAS President Rosser has announced his intention of retiring at the end of the 2012-2013 academic year; and

WHEREAS President Rosser has been an unswerving supporter of the Emeriti Association of California State University, Los Angeles providing resources for the production and distribution of its journal, The Emeritimes; and

WHEREAS President Rosser has greatly aided the work of the Executive Committee of the Emeriti Association of California State University, Los Angeles by providing a place for its meetings, and a steady supply of beverages and edibles to keep that Committee at peak working ability; and

WHEREAS the Emeriti Association of California State University, Los Angeles has every expectation of James M. Rosser joining its ranks in the near future; therefore be it

RESOLVED that the Emeriti Association of California State University, Los Angeles thanks President James M. Rosser on the occasion of his retirement for his dedicated service to the University; and be it further

RESOLVED that the Emeriti Association of California State University, Los Angeles name one of its fellowships the James M. Rosser Fellowship.

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY MAY 2013.

 3. The attendance at the luncheon today should be about 90. Thanks to Janet for putting together an obviously popular program and to all of you for encouraging your colleagues to attend.

**J. Johnson:** K. Johnson is in the Alhambra Hospital.

**2.0 Approval of Agenda**

 Add time certain just before 4.1 for 6.1 – design of new dues envelope.

 **M/S/P** with modification

**3.0 Approval of Minutes of May 2013**

 **M/S/P** with additions of newly named emeriti listed in Emeritimes

**4.0 Officer and Committee Reports and Recommendations**

 **4.1 President: W. Taylor**

 No Report. A question was asked, which will be placed on the June Agenda. “How does one become a Life Executive Member Emeriti Executive Committee?

 **4.2 Past President: M. Roden**

 No Report. He expressed his appreciation to members for their understanding of his inability to attend past meetings due to a time conflict.

 **4.3 Vice President – Administration: D. Keane**

 No Report

 **4.4 Vice President – Programs: J. Fisher-Hoult**

 She reported that 80 guest would be attending today. D. Vernon is assisting and in-training for assuming J. Fisher-Hoult’s duties next year. She briefly discussed what would be taking place at the Spring Luncheon.

 **4.5 Fiscal Affairs Chair: M. Cates**

 He explained that fellowships, which we oversee, that show no income are due to the fact that dividends were not earned on these accounts last year.

 **4.6 Treasurer: J. Cates**

The treasurer’s report was distributed as part of the “Committee Reports” to be distributed at the membership meeting this afternoon to save time. This is a copy for the records: “Our income this past year was about $$ (dollar amounts not approved for minutes). We have $$ in our bank account which is down $$ from last year. This loss of balance is mostly attributable to the need to use the general fund to augment the fellowship fund to cover awarded fellowships. The fiscal committee has made recommendations to bring our expenses back in line with our income for the coming year. In addition to our working account, the emeriti board oversees about $$ in fellowship monies that support the awarding of annual fellowships. This year we are planning on awarding $$ in fellowships.

 **4.7 Fellowship Fund Chair: R. Garcia**

 This report was distributed as part of the “Committee Reports.” Last year the Emeriti Association awarded fellowships to ten graduate students and one undergraduate at CSULA. Each award was for $1000. This year nine $1000 fellowships will be awarded. The announcement of the Emeriti Association Fellowships for 2013 – 2014 was distributed in early April to all of the departments on campus, indicating the eligibility requirements and how to apply. The deadline for submission was May 3, 2013.

 **4.8 Life Long Learning Program Liaison: P. Brier**

 This report was distributed as part of the “Committee Reports.” Seven CSULA Emeriti taught classes for seniors this last fall, winter and early spring at four of the senior Centers (in the San Gabriel Valley and Los Angeles) with which our Lifelong Learning program has contractual ties. Courses included an explanation of “The Higgs Boson,” Parts 1 and 2 of an ongoing study of the cosmic operas of Gilbert Sullivan, The Real Cleopatra, the musical and narrative aspects of poetry, Modern China and “How and Why romanticism Gave us Nature.”

 P. Brier announced that the film interview of Norman Fruman, Emeritus Professor of English, would be placed in the Library Archives. The film will also be copied for campus distribution.

 **4.9 Historian/Archivist: S. Burstein**

 No Report

 **4.10 Corresponding Secretary: M. Friedman**

 She shared that condolence cards were sent to Ken Phillips’ wife, Ellen and to Bob Fowels, whose wife died.

 **4.11 Membership Secretary: K. Johnson**

 No Report

 **4.12 Webmaster: D. Margaziotis**

No Report

 **4.13 Database Coordinator: H. Cohen**

 Members commended him for his work on redesigning the two emeriti envelopes. He reported database problems with locating information on Harold Sackman, Jim Diamond, and Ray Inglikre.

 **4.14 Secretary: J. Adenika**

 No Report

 **4.15 *Emeritimes* Editorial chair: H. Goldwhite**

 “With the able Editorial assistance of Ellen Stein and with the support of President Rosser three issues of The Emeritimes were published and distributed both in hard copy and on the Association’s website. Continuing features included the President’s column, health issues, and personal notes. The Board encourages members to continue to submit personal news to The Emeritimes for consideration.”

 **4.16 CSULA Academic Senator: J. Cleman**

 **Below is a copy of the e-mail report submitted by J. Cleman.**

 1. Since my last report (which was merely to say that the Senate had not met except for the 50th anniversary celebration), the Senate has met four times. Only two of these meetings engaged in the Senate’s usual business, while the other two were taken up with the President’s Distinguished Professor Lecture and, at our last meeting, the University Librarian’s annual report. Biology’s Carlos Robles was this year’s President’s distinguished Professor, and his talk centered on the issue of global warming, both as a environmental phenomenon and as a political debate. His thesis was that if you understand what constitutes the scientific method of inquiry, global warming and humanity’s contribution to it are pretty much undeniable (there’s always uncertainty in science) and the political arguments that have been mounted against it have no rational basis. Ergo, he was making a case for the responsibility of educators to teach not just received knowledge but the methods of inquiry we call scientific or critical thinking. Although the lecture was not particularly well attended, it was in my experience and opinion, one of the best of these I’ve heard.

 Alice Kawakami’s report on the State of the University Library was also excellent. Her focus was on the LOF (Library of the Future), a concept she had introduced at last year’s report. She began by pointing out that historically the primary function of the library had evolved from a place centered in reading, then to a site for collecting and preserving documents, and now to a technologically based learning center. The CSULA library along with other CSU libraries in the LA basin is in the process of exploring ways to meet the learning needs of students in the context of declining resources and the increasing role of digital technology in research. One of these ways is for the cooperating universities to purchase databases jointly and thereby reduce costs. Another part of this exploration is to examine the need for print materials, i.e., books. She provided data on the large numbers (millions) of books in CSU libraries that are never or rarely used, as well as the number of duplications of print books in libraries fairly proximate to each other and therefore convenient for interlibrary loans. To respond to these concerns, the library is beginning a process of de-selection of print materials, determining which books are really necessary to hold and which can be eliminated (I don’t really anticipate a “Fahrenheit 451” event in the courtyard). As the size of the print collection is reduced, space is made available for other uses, and this has already begun as shelving (“stacks”) have been replaced with (newer, more attractive, and more comfortable) tables, chairs, and computers to become “learning areas;” Also, she reported, the CSULA library now offers more Information Literacy classes than any other campus in the system.

 Kevin Baaske’s most recent Chair’s Report included a couple of items that might be of interest. The first is that the declaration of impaction by other CSUs in the LA basin, has apparently led to an unanticipated increase in the number of applicants for admission and the number who then come. In essence, he said students from our service area who might before have driven by us to go elsewhere now seem to be coming here. Given the consequences of over enrollment, this could be a problem. The second, the search committee for a new President of which he is a member is having its last meeting Friday and the trustees meeting is near also, so may no fairly soon who Jim’s replacement will be. Perhaps of less interest, he announced that the President had returned without signing, the Senate’s proposed modification of the policy for Deletion of Infrequently Offered Courses with the explanation that existing policy clearly enough established the role of the Deans and Provost in this area.

 Finally, the Executive Committee presented a draft of a white paper of important issues to be presented to the new President after he is selected. Included among the fairly predictable items were such concerns as the ratio of full-time to part-time faculty, commitment to diversity, commitment to faculty participation in academic governance, support for teacher/scholar model (I.e., funding for research), and improvement of student services. The only issue over which there seemed to be some substantive disagreement was the desirability of increasing numbers of international students. The document will be revised and, presumably, returned to the Senate for further consideration.

 2. The following are the Senate actions (amendments not included) since my last report:

 a) Approved new policy proposal for selecting Academic Senate CSU Substitutes and Alternates. The original motion, which essentially would have empowered the Executive Committee to name these replacements, was replaced by a substitute motion in which each year the statewide senators would provide a list of at least two names to be rank ordered by a vote of the Senate as the basis of selection.

 b) Approved modification of Final Exam Policy to clarify what is required during “finals week;” This began as an inquiry into the distribution of exam times over finals week in response to complaints that a disproportion of the exams were scheduled for Mondays and Tuesdays. This problem was handled administratively, but there was also a need to clarify the requirements of the scheduled final time in light not only of faculty who assigned take-home finals or final projects rather than sit-down finals, but also of what to do about finals in on-line courses for which no finals time is listed in the Schedule of Classes (because they have no scheduled meeting times). A substitute motion replaced the original proposal, this both allowed for these alternatives and also made clear that whatever educational activity constituted the final, it must continue into the eleventh week, i.e., that the quarter may not be shortened.

 c) By not agendizing them, the Senate also approved two executive action items, either to rid the *Faculty Handbook* of obsolete policies, or to bring policies into line with the contract or other legal requirements.

i) Deletion of Meritorious Performance and Professional Promise Program (MPPPP) policy as no longer in existence.

ii) Updating *Faculty Handbook* language on benefits suggested by Lisa Sanchez, Assistant vice President for Human Resources Management

 3. Pending senate actions:

 a) Proposal to modify Evaluation of Permanent Instructional Faculty policy. The two changes in this proposal are a) to exempt FERP faculty from post-tenure review and b) to require a rating of at least “Commendable” (rather than the current “Satisfactory”) in Category C for early promotion to full professor. My comments on this were in my last written report, and nothing has changed.

 b) Proposal to modify policy on Temporary Full-time and Part-Time Faculty Members (Lecturers) and to delete policy on employment Levels of Temporary Faculty. Basically, this proposal incorporates the language of the deleted policy into the first.

 c) Proposal to modify policies on The Student Opinion Survey on Instruction and on Procedures for the Administration of Student Opinion Surveys. This is, in part, a clean up action, revising some language (E.g., changing insure to ensure) and deleting the photo of the survey form and the instructions for administering it from the handbook as non-policy items. The bone of contention, however, is likely to be the proposal to require all tenured faculty to conduct surveys in at least four classes each year, instead of the currently required two. There are those who want to keep it at two and others who think it should be all classes for everyone. The number four was a compromise reached in committee (FPC), and we’ll see if it holds.

 d) Proposal to modify policy on Grade Appeals/Academic Grievances. The aim of this proposal is to add language in compliance with the Chancellor’s Executive Order 1074: System-wide Policy Prohibiting Discrimination, Harassment and Retaliation Against Students and System-wide Procedure for Handling Discrimination, Harassment and retaliation Complaints by Students. In addition to specifically citing the order, the proposal adds language from the order specifying how such complaints or charges are to be handled. Basically, when a student charges discrimination, harassment, or retaliation in a grade grievance procedure, the matter is moved to the Director of the Office for Equity and Diversity and any the consideration of grade appeal is deferred until the end of the Director’s investigation and any mediation.

 **4.17 CSU Academic Senator: H. Goldwhite**

 **Below is a copy of the e-mail report submitted by H. Goldwhite**

**Report May 16-17, 2013**

Abstracted from report by John Tarjan and Andreas Gebauer (CSUB)

1. **Chair’s Report**
2. Chair Guerin reviewed a recent discussion she had with Chancellor White on the following topics.
3. Faculty participation in the course redesigns RFP.
4. Monthly meetings between the Chancellor and ASCSU Chair.
5. Importance of meeting with ASCSU at our plenary sessions.
6. Udacity summer courses at SJSU.
7. Invitation to meet with next year’s Executive Committee in a summer retreat.
8. Faculty participation in the system tobacco ban implementation.
9. The Chair’s written report can be found at http://www.calstate.edu/AcadSen/Records/Chairs\_Reports/documents/May\_2013\_Chairs\_Rept.pdf

1a  **Faculty Trustee Cheyne** reported a meeting with Board Chair Linscheid, Chancellor White, Chair Guerin, EVC Quillian and EVC Smith at which the effectiveness of communications across CSU constituencies was discussed. Presidential selection interviews for Fresno and LA will take place next Monday in conjunction with the full Board meeting the next two days. There will be a Board discussion on the open presidencies at Stanislaus, Dominquez Hills and Monterey Bay.

1. The Senate passed the following resolutions without a second reading due to their urgency/timeliness. Copies of resolutions can be found at http://www.calstate.edu/AcadSen/Records/Resolutions/.
2. **Conditional Support for SB 547 (Block): Public Post-Secondary Education: Online Courses** supports the bill and commends the author’s intent while recognizing that the CSU faculty is already engaged in the activities called for regarding online education. The resolution also calls for appropriate faculty involvement in all online efforts. [Note: the bill focuses on IGETC courses used primarily by CCC transfers to the UC. About 100 students transfer to CSU using IGETC each year and approximately 60,000 students transfer using GE Breadth.]
3. **A Call for the Equitable Visibility of All Online Degree Programs Offered by CSU Campuses on the Calstateonline.com and Calstateonline.net Websites**.
4. **In Support of SB 241 (Evans): Oil Severance Tax. T**he bill has potential to provide additional funding for higher education, despite the Governor’s apparent opposition.
5. **Commendation of the Undergraduate Science Education Project: *Preparing Future Elementary Teachers for the Next Generation Science Standards*** commends the S.D. Bechtel, Jr. Foundation, the project work group, participating CSU faculty, and Chancellor’s Office leaders for the contributions to this very important and successful project.
6. **Commendation of Assistant Vice Chancellor Beverly L. Young for Her Activities in Common Core State Standards (CCSS) and Smarter Balanced Assessment (SBA) Development**.
7. **In Opposition to SB 440 (Padilla): Public Post-Secondary Education: Student Transfer Achievement Reform Act** expresses continued support of the goal of SB 1440 of improving transfer but opposes SB 440 due to likely unintended consequences of its provisions that would in fact work against those goals.
8. **A Modified Process for Approval of California State University/University of California (CSU/UC) Joint Doctoral Degree Programs** requests that the CSU/UC Joint Doctoral Board charge be adjusted to avoid unnecessary duplication of effort.
9. The ASCSU passed the following resolutions that were introduced in March.
10. **Academic Senate of the CSU Calendar of 2013-2014 Meetings**
11. **Change to the Bylaws of the Academic Senate Section 4d(2) Charge to the Faculty Affairs Committee** adds the charge of facilitating the system wide faculty showcase.
12. **Conditional Support for AB 386 Postsecondary Education: Cross-Enrollment in CSU Online Courses** supports the bill while listing ongoing concerns. It also commends the author for working collaboratively with the ASCSU during the amendment process.
13. **Clarifying the Changing Expectations for General Education** calls for the establishment of a task force to address a number of timely issues.
14. **Re-instituting the Academic Conference** refers to a prior resolution lauding the value of the conference to the system**.** Benefits of the conference in helping to move forward in shared governance/leadership may be more important than ever.
15. **In Support of AB 387 (Levine): Public Postsecondary Education: California State University: Online Education** reverses the original intent of the resolution opposing the bill because of the deletion of troublesome provisions. It supports the periodic assessment of these programs and commends the author for working closely with the faculty to perfect the bill.
16. **Reaffirming the Importance of Graduate, Post-Baccalaureate, and Credential Programs and Access to Those Programs** focuses on the preservation of State University Grants and the use of other type of fee waivers for graduate and post-baccalaureate students.
17. **Support of Student Mental Health and Counseling Services** urges support for these services and supports EO1053 dealing with student mental health.
18. **Recognition of Clarification Provided by Executive Order 1047, Extended Education and Self-Support Courses and Programs**.
19. **CFA Liaison Andy Merrifield** discussed the budget, online education, the quality of education, working conditions, campus safety and CFA leadership changes. The Governor’s May Revise Budget came out and is basically unchanged from January with the exception of some changes to the CSU performance metrics and the removal of the 120-unit cap. The Governor continues to advocate health care formula changes and changes to the pass-through of capital and other costs within our annual budget. The budget provides disincentives for both faculty hiring and new construction. We are grateful that the proposal does not include additional cuts. CFA and CSU are determining whether to open discussions on compensation.
20. **EVC Ephraim Smith** began by discussing SUGs (CSU fee waivers for qualified students). We have an increased number of SUG-eligible students, meaning a greater demand for limited SUG funds. The CSU believes that SUGs should first go to students seeking a first baccalaureate, especially when our capacity to support SUGs is limited. SB 440 and SB 520 are of major concern to Academic Affairs. Our $54m budget augmentation request would fund students we are already teaching. The student success RFP has gone out. The legislature is interested in knowing how we will spend the $10m if allocated. A lot of attention is being paid to MOOCs, including by our joint task force. We continue to make progress on graduation rates. We expect to reach our goal of a 54% 6-year graduation rate for this year. Early Start will add more 3-unit mathematics experiences.
21. **Academic Technology Director Gerry Hanley and Senator David Hood** presented on plans to develop our capacity to provide the “library of the future.” Collection redundancies, resource sharing, electronic resources, etc. were discussed. Dr. Hood and others urged that we continue to offer adequate library support for our students and faculty and pointed out the diversity of needs across various user groups.
22. **SJSU President Mo Qayoumi, Provost Ellen Junn and Senate Chair Beth Von Till** participated via conference call to discuss the Udacity course offerings at SJSU. They were joined by faculty members offering courses. This has been a fast-moving experiment that has been faculty-driven. The approach may not address all of our capacity issues or be appropriate for all students but is an exciting project. The classes are smaller than MOOCs. An electrical engineering course was discussed in depth. Faculty had both on-campus and online office hours. Enrollment was open—it was likely a random cross-section of students. Student outcomes were very similar to those achieved in other sections but the pass rate was higher. Statistics and remedial math were also offered as a part of the experiment. Data analysis is ongoing. There was a lot of up-front faculty work developing these courses: taping lectures, developing materials, etc. The only way this model will work economically is if we have much larger enrollments in the future. SJSU is also offering MOOCs as a public service for a broad audience. The experimental courses have some elements of MOOC delivery but employ a different model in which there is faculty direct contact with students. They will be adding two more courses (CS) to the experiment next term.
23. **AVC Karen Yelverton-Zamarripa** discussed the budget and gave a legislative update. All bills with a fiscal impact have been referred to budget committees where they are put into “suspense” pending budget clarity. It is also a way for leadership to have an effect on which bills come to the floor. Bills have until the end of May to be taken out of suspense and be reintroduced. The governmental relations staff spends a lot of time developing fiscal impact estimates for pending legislation. There are 10 bills dealing with online learning. She gave an overview of individual bills. Assemblyman Levine, a former CSUN student leader, has worked closely with us on a number of issues, including his bill that would make more information available about CSU online offerings. Senator Block has a bill focusing on online IGETC courses that might be available to all students across segments through cross-enrollment. While these bills have some merit, there are a number of other bills that have some potentially worrisome provisions. We are attempting to work cooperatively with Senator Steinberg to amend the language of SB 520 dealing with outside online courses. It is important to work together effectively to advocate for the CSU. The most important budget negotiations take place between now and the end of June. The legislature is focused on restoration of social services and implementing the Affordable Care Act. Prop 98 ties their hands in terms of spending. We are asking for a 5% enrollment growth, funded by $54m.
24. **AVC Beverly Young** reported on Smarter Balanced Assessment (SBA) for California. 26 states have adopted this approach to assessment. It is funded by federal Race to the Top monies. Member states have formed an oversight group on which Dr. Young serves. The other states have adopted another joint approach (PARCC). The goal of these initiatives is to have all HS graduates prepared for college and career. All current testing will be superseded (in one more year) by Smarter Balanced testing. Once SBA and PARCC are implemented, all states will in effect have an EAP program. The CSU pioneered this program years ago. It will be difficult to agree upon common standards for exam scores across states.
25. **Dir. Margaret Merrifield** reported on faculty hiring. 2008 was a high-water mark for tenure-track positions. We have just under 10,000 tenure-track faculty this year. We hired many faculty in mid-2000. More recently hiring has fallen precipitously. Combined with retirements, we continue to lose and fail to replace faculty. We have a good success rate in hiring—about 75% of searches result in a hire. Last year it was 83%. Salaries in many disciplines are pretty flat. Engineering, nursing, and particularly business, have significant salary issues. Most new faculty get some type of “startup” package that may include equipment, travel support and assigned time for teaching and scholarly activity development.
26. **AVC Robert Turnage** indicated that the May Revise budget reflects a status quo. However, we are working for a budget augmentation as state revenues have increased. In April the Department of Finance introduced a 5-year accountability-based budget incentive plan that was developed with relatively little consultation with higher education experts. They will work with the CSU to improve the plan. The 150 semester unit cap proposal for state-assisted fees was dropped. Governor Brown has been very conservative in proposing new spending. We are working very hard to get a $54m augmentation for enrollment growth of 5%.
27. **ERFA**—Bill Blischke reported that all 23 campuses were represented at the last ERFA meeting. A new Executive Committee was elected. Senator Carol Liu attended the meeting. The May issue of *The* *Reporter* (http://csuerfa.org/reporter.html) is available as of this week. We have recently updated a very useful publication called the *Survivors Guide* that can help one plan for their heirs. We continue to focus on long-term care and pension reform. The Board will next meet on August 22nd.

 **4.18 CSU ERFA Council: D. Dewey, D. Keane, and W. Taylor**

 **Below is a copy of the e-mail report submitted by D. Dewey.**

“For me (D. Dewey) the highlight of the April 20 meeting of the CSU-ERFA Council at Pomona was the reelection of Barbara Sinclair as President and the appointment of Harold Goldwhite to the Executive Committee.  Ted Anagnoson was reappointed as Editor of *The Reporter* and member of the Publications Committee and the Legislative Action Committee.  Frieda Stahl was also reappointed to the Publications Committee.  As usual Los Angeles had the largest delegation of Council members: Len Mathy, Dorothy Keane, Bill Taylor and Don Dewey in addition to Barbara and Harold.  We would have had seven if Ted had been there.  The only other campus with as many as four Council members is Dominguez Hills. Bob Maurer of Chico was elected a lifetime member.  Len Mathy and Sidney Albert were among the nine emeriti who have been so honored.

 Guest speaker Carol Liu, Chair of the California Senate Education Committee, presented an overview of the many problems facing educators in California and invited CSU-ERFA members to share their expertise in solving them.  Vice President Bill Blischke distributed copies of the letter that he and Barbara sent to State Treasurer Bill Lockyer, supporting his efforts to eliminate investments in gun manufacturers from the CalPERS portfolio, as well as Lockyer’;s reply thanking them for their efforts.

 Treasurer Harry Sharp reported that CSU-ERFA has fallen short of dues and interest income goals.  Despite these shortfalls, the budget shows a projected excess of income over expenses because many members do not request their pocket calendar as well as printed *Reporters*. Expenses are well under budget in nearly all expense categories.   CSU-EERFA has more than $113,000 in four separate CDs.   Executive Director Don Cameron reported on the initial meeting of the eight southern California CSU-ERFA presidents on April 19. They shared information on recruitment, fund raising, and university support that will be shared with all campus emeriti presidents. A similar meeting of Northern California presidents will be held prior to the October meeting in San Jose.   Bill Taylor was very pleased with the southern meeting and hopes they will continue.

         Emeritus Senator Harold Goldwhite anticipates closer collaboration between Chancellor Timothy White and the Academic Senate as he has already attended one meeting Harold also expressed concern that movement towards on-line education at CSU campuses may dilute the quality of the curriculum.

 Guest Diane Guerin, Chair of the CSU Academic Senate, described a state priority to advance students in less time and less money through higher education programs by limiting units in BA and BS degrees and by expanding on-line education through partnering with third party providers. Senate Bill 520 proposes that by 2014, fifty courses will be produced by private providers. The Academic Senate opposed SB 520 and supported a clearinghouse for on-line courses with other campuses. It also asked Chancellor White to clarify what he means by “shared leadership” rather than “shared governance;” She also reported that the Senate has voted to withdraw from the process of showcasing outstanding faculty, without further clarification.

 Archivist Judson Grenier reported that the CSU Archives will expand their current focus on written documents to include visual and oral resources. This resulted from the slide show prepared for the 50th anniversary of the CSU Academic Senate.  Legislative Activities Chair Adam Wade urged closer cooperation with RPEA, because it has so many more members.  He has accepted a position on the RPEA Board.

 Retiring Health Benefits Chairman David Humphers reported that CVS Pharmacy will require employees to provide private health information. He elaborated on the confusion over Medicare Plan D as CalPERS Medicare health plans provide prescription drug coverage. All CalPERS retirees who participate in any of the CalPERS prescription plans are in effect now enrolled in Medicare Plan D under the Affordable Care Act (ACA). The premium is based on income. The ACA includes a provision that requires that higher income earners pay an Income Related Monthly Adjustment Amount for Medicare Plan D beginning at $85,000 for single filers and $170,000 for joint filers. A “Dependent Eligibility Verification (DEV) audit will require every retiree and active employees to verify that the person meets the eligibility requirement. The amnesty period runs through June 30, 2013 when you can identify ineligible dependents to be removed from your health plan. The second phase of the DEV project begins July 1, 2013 when all subscribers will be required to provide supporting documentation for enrolled dependents under their plan.  Retirees have not received any information on this issue as yet. Humphers also expressed concern over the heavy increase in premiums for Long Term Care coverage. He reported that over 95% of all LTC insured members were happy with the program. His word of advice was to find out all of the information before you need it.

 Barry Pasternack of Fullerton provided a detailed summary of the 2013 CSU-ERFA survey on retired faculty interest in volunteering time to support CSU activities. Thirteen campuses forwarded the survey to chapter memberships and 570 responses were recorded. Valuable information was gained on the areas in which emeriti faculty were interested in providing support. It was recommended that volunteer coordinators on each campus solicit retired faculty members to support campus activities. Your local members have a copy of the report.

 **4.19 2013 Gigi Gaucher-Morales Memorial Conference: T. Crovello, D. Dewey**

This report was distributed as part of the “Committee Reports.” “The Emeriti Association can be proud of its second year as co-sponsor of the international conference organized by Robert Cantu under auspices of the Gigi Morales Lecture Series Endowment in memory of our former colleague. Six emeriti were on the program as speakers, respondents or moderates. This included Joseph Prabhu who presented the first feature lecture. Other campus participants were Ted Anagnoson, Stan Burstein, Ted Crovello, Don Dewey, Enrique Ochoa and Yehudi Webster.

 The other featured lectures were by scholars from the Jet propulsion Laboratory; the University of California, Davis; the University of Warsaw, Poland; and Montclair State University, New Jersey. Other international participants were from Mexico, Taiwan, Australia, Bangladesh and Sweden. Memorable sessions ranged from Global Environmental Change: Impacts on Society and the Natural World; to Globalization and its Discontents; to Asian Homelands, Modernity, and Globalization; and to Arab Renaissance, Modernity, and Religious Fundamentalism.

 The program on May 3-4 was well attended, including several emeriti colleagues, and Alfredo Morales, whose bequest in his wife’s honor makes this program an annual event.”

 D. Dewey asked members to pick up handout of conference program at today’s luncheon.

 W. Taylor thanked those members who attended and assisted during the conference.

**5.0 Old Business**

 **5.1 Emeriti Volunteers**

 **M/S/P** to move to June agenda.

 **5.2** **Academic Senate 50th Anniversary Planning: J. Cleman**

He gave his impressions of the 50th anniversary that were positive comments for each section.

 **5.3** **Honoring Sidney Albert the Founding Father of the Emeriti Association**

 W. Taylor opened with the question of what to do. Suggestions: include planning to honor Sidney Albert at the Spring Luncheon, invite his son to speak, someone to give summary of his career, and/or stress his history with the emeritus association. Firm decisions were not made due to the pressure of time for ending the meeting.

 **6.0 New Business -**

 **6.1 Dues envelopes: H. Cohen**

Report at 10:05am, prior to 4.1. **M/S/P** for the design of new envelopes to go to printing.

**Adjournment: 11:08am***Respectfully submitted by T. Jean Morrow Adenika, Secretary*