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Auraria Campus, Baerresen Ballroom (320abc)

A. THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 2014: 12:30 p.m. CALL TO ORDER, Chair Michael Carrigan presiding**Members present:**

Regents Michael Carrigan, chair, Steve Bosley, Glen Gallegos, Jim Geddes (at 12:45 p.m.), Irene Griego, Kyle Hybl, Stephen Ludwig, Joe Neguse (at 12:45 p.m.) and Sue Sharkey, vice chair

Also attending: President Bruce Benson; chancellors Phil DiStefano, Pam Shockley-Zalabak and Don Elliman; Vice President and Executive Vice Chancellor Lilly Marks; vice presidents Leonard Dinegar, Patrick O'Rourke, Kathleen Bollard, Todd Saliman, Ken McConnellogue, Tanya Kelly-Bowry, Jill Pollock, Johnnie Ray (acting vice president)

B. 12:30 – 2:30 p.m. EXECUTIVE SESSION (Tivoli 720)ACTION: 1. Executive Session

Carrigan called the meeting to order.

As permitted by Colorado Revised Statute Subsection 24-6-402(3), the board discussed the following matters as announced and pursuant to the subsection as listed below:

- (b)(l) regarding CU-Boulder personnel matters
- (b)(l) regarding UCCS personnel matters
- (b)(l) regarding CU Denver | Anschutz Medical Campus personnel matters
- (b)(l) regarding system administration personnel matters
- (a)(ll) legal advice regarding seven specific matters
- (a)(l) regarding one property item at CU Denver

Motion by Bosley, second by Gallegos

Final Resolution: Motion adopted (7-0)

Yes: Bosley, Gallegos, Griego, Hybl, Ludwig, Sharkey, Carrigan

Not present at vote: Geddes, Neguse

C. 1 p.m. CALL TO ORDER/PUBLIC MEETING, Chair Carrigan presidingProcedural: 1. Pledge of AllegianceProcedural: 2. Public Comment

Public comments were given by Linda Shoemaker, CU regent candidate in the 2nd Congressional District, John Carson, CU regent candidate in the 6th Congressional District, Professor Bruce Neumann, CU Denver, and Katie Raitz, CU Divestment.

Report: 3. Chair Carrigan

Carrigan asked Vice Chair Sharkey to say a few words since this was her last meeting in this office. Sharkey said she was honored to have served the past two years and appreciated the nonpartisan cooperation among board members. Carrigan agreed with her sentiments.

Carrigan reflected on the accomplishments of his past two terms as chair including changing the board meeting structure to include more effective discussion and scheduling informative tours; increasing the transparency of direct reports evaluations; increasing the board's profile on CU's campuses and throughout the state; increasing events and involvement with former regents to take advantage of their expertise; making committee appointments to have all nine regents holding a chair position, with Carrigan as board chair and the other eight regents chairing a committee - something that has never been done before; improving communications with the university community by preparing the Chair's Communiqué; and including a presentation/discussion on technology in higher education at every board meeting. Carrigan expressed his appreciation for the hard work and dedication of Regent Sharkey for her excellent work as Vice-Chair.

Since the April board meeting, Carrigan attended three of the five spring commencements, attended a scholarship-fund event in honor of the late Paul Sandoval, and the CU-Boulder athletics facility groundbreaking.

Carrigan gave a presentation on his recent trip to Beijing, China, where the 20th anniversary of CU's connection to the International College of Beijing (ICB) was being observed. ICB is a joint education program between the CU Denver and China Agricultural University. He said he was delighted to see a sign at the college with the famous Norlin Charge and said the sign served as a reminder that CU's reach is not only across the state, it is truly across the world.

Report: 4. President Benson

President Benson expressed appreciation to Chair Carrigan and Vice Chair Sharkey for their two years as board leaders. He thanked them for their extraordinary dedication, leadership and service to CU.

Benson said that advancement transition with the CU Foundation Board was moving forward and that a mediation agreement had been signed. The relationship is

headed in a good direction. Benson noted that the CU Real Estate Foundation will be moving to the university.

The president and Marcy Benson attended a dinner in Boulder honoring Marv Caruthers. Benson said it was a great group, with many of Caruthers' colleagues and partners in the biotech community, including some from Amgen, which he helped start. Benson said Caruthers is an accomplished scientist and faculty member at CU-Boulder and is also extremely generous to CU, both in funding and in his mentorship of young faculty.

Benson said he will attend an upcoming Colorado Commission on Higher Education (CCHE) CEO meeting, where the main issue will be a discussion about some of the working groups that will guide implementation of House Bill 1319. He will be watching the process now that enrollment at the "access" institutions is dropping, and the bulk of the funding for the bill is predicated on enrollment.

Benson said he met with the incoming CEO of CU Health, Liz Concordia. He said she has had great experience leading the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Benson said the search for the new dean of the School of Medicine Dean is progressing. The quality of the candidates is impressive.

Benson said he will be attending a meeting of the Fitzsimons Redevelopment Authority executive committee. He said Steve VanNurden will be spending 70 percent of his time on intellectual property, his expertise from his time at the Mayo Clinic, and John Shaw will now spend about 30 percent of his time on real estate issues.

Benson updated the board on recent hires in advancement, the CU South Denver enrollments, joint marketing initiatives, and CU Advocates events.

D. 3:00 p.m. - SOCIAL CLIMATE SURVEY PRESENTATION

Report: 1: Presentation by John McLaughlin, President, McLaughlin & Associates

Sharkey said in September 2013, the board unanimously passed a resolution to conduct an objective and nonpartisan evaluation by a professional, external survey company to assess the efficacy by which the University of Colorado campuses have implemented the principle that they "respect diversity in all of its forms, including diversity of political, geographic, cultural, intellectual and philosophical perspectives," as well as diversity based on race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, creed, religion, sexual orientation and veteran status.

To carry forth the resolution, the board formed a subcommittee tasked with screening and engaging an appropriate firm to conduct the survey, as well as to assist the firm as it conducted the survey. The subcommittee consisted of the following members:

- Regent James Geddes
- Regent Steve Ludwig
- Regent Sue Sharkey
- Brenda J. Allen, Ph.D. - associate vice chancellor for diversity and inclusion and professor of communication, CU Denver
- Kelli J. Klebe, Ph.D. – associate vice chancellor for research and faculty development, dean of the Graduate School, and associate professor of psychology, UCCS
- Richard Wobbekind, Ph.D. – executive director of the business research division, senior associate dean for Academic Program at the Leeds School of Business, and associate professor of business economics and finance, CU-Boulder

While surveys have been conducted previously on campuses, this was the first to measure progress on a systemwide basis. McLaughlin & Associates conducted the survey in April and May, and provided a summary presentation of results at the meeting. McLaughlin provided an overview; Stuart Polk from McLaughlin & Associates was in the audience and Keith Frederick, FrederickPolls, LLC, participated by phone.

McLaughlin told the board that in looking at the environment of respect, CU is doing pretty well across the board but there are some areas with room for improvement. The report's executive summary (included in the agenda item) indicated that the survey was successful, with 9,301 total respondents, representing more than 12 percent of the CU community (1,984 faculty, or 13 percent; 2,247 staff, or 28 percent; and 5,070 students, or 10 percent).

Across the campuses, the majority believe CU promotes on-campus environments that respect students, faculty members and staff. Students were most in agreement, with 82 percent indicating that belief, followed by faculty (75 percent) and staff (74 percent).

Among the key positive findings:

- Respect on campus: Most students, faculty and staff that reported that CU promotes an environment of respect regardless of social identity.
- Respect within units: The majority of students, faculty and staff reported that their particular academic or work unit promotes an environment of respect regardless of social identity.
- Diversity of population: Survey results demonstrated broad ranges of diversity across many social identities, including race and ethnicity, age, religious affiliation, gender identity, sexual orientation, political affiliation and political philosophy.

Among the findings that identify areas with room for improvement:

- Perceived prejudice and discrimination: The overwhelming majority of the CU community reported that they have not been subject to prejudice or discrimination, though "significant numbers of respondents reported that they have experienced prejudice or discrimination 'sometimes' or 'frequently.'"
- Basis of prejudice and discrimination: Among those who reported they had experienced some of prejudice or discrimination, the types of discrimination varied. Students indicated gender (34 percent) and religion (32 percent) most; faculty responded gender (48 percent) and age (33 percent) most; staff responded age (44 percent) and gender (41 percent) most.
- Political affiliation and political philosophy: CU is unique in recognizing political affiliation and political philosophy as protected characteristics under the Laws of the Regents. The summary report stated that although in the minority, significant numbers of students, faculty, and staff, particularly students on the Boulder campus, disagreed with the premise that they are respected regardless of their political affiliations and political philosophies.
- Knowledge of complaint mechanisms: On average, 61 percent of students across all campuses indicated they would not know how to make a complaint of discrimination.

McLaughlin said this first survey of its kind establishes valuable benchmarks that can be used for comparison in the future. Potential follow-up questions might address who engages in prejudicial or discriminatory conduct, where the conduct occurs and what constitutes such conduct.

Griego said the information provides a baseline. This survey gives a message to the entire CU community that we care about these areas.

Geddes said he was glad to see how responsible CU faculty have been with their conduct in the classroom and with their students. Geddes asked for figures on the political affiliation reported by faculty; across the system, McLaughlin said, 42 percent of faculty self-identified as Democrats and 9 percent as Republicans.

Sharkey expressed concern about the diversity in campus political affiliation or political philosophy among faculty stating it was a really small number. The same with CU students.

Sharkey said she was proud of the board for taking unprecedented action in trying to gauge, and later address, discrimination throughout the university system. It sends a strong message not just to Colorado, but nationwide, that the University of Colorado cares about this issue, she said. Discrimination is not acceptable in any category.

With the survey complete, the board now is asking the campuses and system administration to analyze the data and report on any efforts being made to address findings of concern. In the executive summary, the board encourages the campuses to share the data with campus constituents and to invite discussion on how to improve the campus culture and how to increase diversity in all forms.

The summary also lists several points of contact for the reporting of instances of discrimination and prejudice.

E. BOARD OF REGENTS COMMITTEES AND LIAISON ACTIVITIES REPORTS

Report: 1. Regent Audit Committee – Gallegos

The written report is included in agenda item.

Report: 2. Capital Construction Subcommittee – Sharkey

The written report is included in agenda item.

Report: 3. Intercollegiate Athletic Committee – Geddes

The written report is included in agenda item.

Report: 4. Strategic Planning Committee (Retreat Update) – Ludwig

The written report is included in agenda item.

F. GOVERNANCE LEADERS' REPORTS

Report: 1. Professor Peggy Jobe for Faculty Council Chair Melinda Piket-May; Staff Council Chair Deserae Frisk; Intercampus Student Forum Chair Scott Cao. Governance reports are included in the agenda item.

G. STUDENT SAFETY- TITLE IX UPDATES

At the April meeting, Carrigan had asked chancellors to report on steps being taken by each campus to ensure the safety of its students after the announcement that CU-Boulder and CU Denver were included on a list of 55 campuses under investigation for potential Title IX violations.

Carrigan said there's no greater priority for the university than the safety of its students; to make sure there's a safe learning environment. There's an increasing concern nationally about sexual assault in particular, but also student safety generally.

Chancellor DiStefano outlined processes underway to improve Title IX compliance, victim support and prevention. He said CU-Boulder began a review of its responsibilities a year ago noting the university underwent an external review of its efforts. The reviewers identified areas where processes could be strengthened. The first step was the hiring of Valerie Simons, director of institutional equity and compliance. Simons will serve as Title IX officer. But the process will continue to evolve. DiStefano said prevention training must take place many places at many times.

While much of the training is focused on incoming freshmen during orientation, all the chancellors acknowledged that the information needs to be reinforced throughout the campus communities the year. The chancellors said they were committed to creating and maintaining a positive learning, working and living environment for each campus community.

Chancellor Shockley-Zalabak said she ultimately is responsible for prevention and support adding all faculty staff and students are also responsible for student safety and support.

Chancellor Elliman said Title IX requirements are evolving, and it's imperative that campuses keep on top of what is expected of them. Steps being taken across the campuses include ongoing training of students, including behavior and access to resources, changing the culture on the campuses and bystander training so that people can recognize incidents and react responsibly.

Regent Hybl stressed the need to consistently remind the campus communities that programs and processes are in place and encourage them to seek assistance and support, suggesting text messages or other means of communication periodically to reinforce the available resources.

Sharkey asked campuses to make an effort to examine ways to shorten the investigative processes to find a resolution for the victims and the accused.

Gallegos would like the board updated on compliance regularly.

At 5:30 p.m., the board recessed for the evening.

H. Friday, June 27, 2014, 8:30 a.m. - CALL TO ORDER, Chair Michael Carrigan, presiding

I. 8:30 - 11 a.m. - EXECUTIVE SESSION (Tivoli 720)

The board resumed the executive session meeting. Geddes left the board meeting at 10:45 a.m. as he was not feeling well.

J. 11 a.m. - CALL TO ORDER/PUBLIC MEETING (Tivoli 320abc), Chair Michael Carrigan, presiding

K. CONSENT AGENDA

ACTION: 1. Approval of Consent Agenda

RESOLVED that the items listed on the consent agenda be approved.

Motion by Gallegos, second by Griego
Final Resolution: Motion adopted (8-0)
Yes: Bosley, Gallegos, Griego, Hybl, Ludwig, Neguse, Sharkey, Carrigan
Not present at vote: Geddes

- ACTION (Consent): 2. Approval of Minutes for: Feb. 19-20, 2014; March 21, 2014; April 29-30, 2014; May 14, 2014
- ACTION (Consent): 3. Ketchum Arts and Sciences Program Plan - University of Colorado Boulder
- ACTION (Consent): 4. Amendment to the program plan for an Aerospace Engineering Sciences Building - University of Colorado Boulder
- ACTION (Consent): 5. Program Plan Amendment for Visual and Performing Arts - University of Colorado Colorado Springs
- ACTION (Consent): 6. Program Plan for North Nevada Infrastructure - University of Colorado Colorado Springs
- ACTION (Consent): 7. Fire Lane Turn Around Easement - University of Colorado Colorado Springs
- ACTION (Consent): 8. Rocky Mountain Lions Eye Institute Expansion - University of Colorado Denver | Anschutz Medical Campus
- ACTION (Consent): 9. Amendment to North Classroom Renovation Program Plan - University of Colorado Denver | Anschutz Medical Campus
- ACTION (Consent): 10. Granting of Utility Easement to the City of Aurora - University of Colorado Denver | Anschutz Medical Campus
- ACTION (Consent): 11. Department of Defense Security Exclusions

The details of each item are included in the agenda.

L. CONSENT AGENDA PERSONNEL ITEMS

ACTION: 1. Approval of Personnel Consent Agenda

RESOLVED that the items listed on the personnel consent agenda be approved.

Motion by Bosley, second by Gallegos
Final Resolution: Motion adopted (8-0)
Yes: Bosley, Gallegos, Griego, Hybl, Ludwig, Neguse, Sharkey, Carrigan
Not present at vote: Geddes

- ACTION (Consent): 2. Appointment with Tenure (1) - University of Colorado Boulder
- ACTION (Consent): 3. Awards of Tenure (41) - University of Colorado Boulder
- ACTION (Consent): 4. Sabbaticals (38) - University of Colorado Boulder
- ACTION (Consent): 5. Awards of Tenure (14) - University of Colorado Colorado Springs
- ACTION (Consent): 6. Appointments with Tenure (9) - University of Colorado Denver | Anschutz Medical Campus
- ACTION (Consent): 7. Awards of Tenure (40) - University of Colorado Denver | Anschutz Medical Campus
- ACTION (Consent): 8. Sabbatical (1) - University of Colorado Denver | Anschutz Medical Campus
- ACTION (Consent): 9. Amendment to Linda Lappe's Contract as Head Women's Basketball Coach for the University of Colorado Boulder
- ACTION (Consent): 10. Amendment of Tad Boyle's Contract as Head Basketball Coach for the University of Colorado Boulder
- ACTION (Consent): 11. Approval of a Multi-year Appointment for Women's Head Basketball Coach at UCCS (Shawn Nelson)
- ACTION (Consent): 12. FY 2014-15 Compensation for President; University Treasurer; Vice President, University Counsel and Secretary of the Board; and Director of Internal Audit

The details of each item are included in the agenda.

M. 11:30 a.m. - ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, Regent Kyle Hybl, presiding

Discussion: 1. Digital Education and Engagement Updates

Associate Vice President Deborah Keyek-Franssen said campus leadership continues to work on the details of a systemwide online education presence. It will be housed at CU Denver, which already has the technical infrastructure in place. Work continues on markets, budgets and funding models.

Keyek-Franssen updated the board on MOOCs and said enrollments totaled more than 272,000. She invited the board to meet with Jennifer Chesney, associate vice president for university digital strategy at the University of Alberta, on July 11, 2014. Chesney is at the forefront of the monetization of MOOCs.

Report: 2. 2013-2014 Diversity Report

The chief diversity officers (Robert Boswell, CU-Boulder; Kee Warner, UCCS; Brenda Allen, CU Denver) presented information from the annual diversity report.

Each campus reported increases in the percentage of minority students, with the combined CU-Denver | Anschutz Medical Campus having the highest percentage of undergraduate minority students at 35 percent. UCCS's undergraduate minority population is 28 percent, up 8 percent from four years ago and CU-Boulder's undergraduate minority population is at 20 percent.

Some regents voiced concern over the low number of African-American students attending CU, especially at CU-Boulder.

Boswell, vice chancellor in the Office of Diversity, Equity and Community Engagement at CU-Boulder, said that since 2007 the percentage of African-American students at CU-Boulder has decreased by 9 percent and American Indian students have decreased by 19 percent. He said some of the shift is because of a restructuring in how students' ethnicity is classified in the admissions process. He said clearly CU-Boulder has a challenge and Boulder – the city itself - is not perceived as a welcoming climate.

Carrigan said he consistently hears from his constituents about the lack of diversity at CU-Boulder. He said he's often been told African-American students face an

unwelcoming culture with fewer amenities than other students. He said he was frustrated that there has not been a meaningful change in the 10 years he's been on the board. It is a blemish on what is an otherwise outstanding institution, he said.

Boswell outlined current and proposed programs geared toward determining and eliminating barriers that keep minority students from enrolling at CU-Boulder and from earning their degree within six years. CU-Boulder plans to conduct a student survey to identify factors that impact students in the classroom; to address factors that impact their persistence, retention and graduations.

Gallegos said the campus is making some progress on diversity issues, but perhaps not as quickly as the board would like. He said the university needs to focus on recruiting diverse students without lowering its admission standards.

Chancellor DiStefano said he has challenged his administration to make the campus more reflective of Colorado's population by 2020.

Procedural: 3. Public Comment (10 minutes) on New College of Media, Communication and Information (CMCI) - University of Colorado Boulder

The following speakers spoke in favor of the new college: Chris Brader, journalism director at CU-Boulder; Halley Terieski, journalism student; Mark Newton, Journalism Education Association; Jeanette Chasen, from the journalism advisory board; Daniel Junge, Academy Award-winning filmmaker; Tim Wieland, news director at Denver television station KCNC-TV.

ACTION: 4. New College of Media, Communication and Information (CMCI) - University of Colorado Boulder

DiStefano said this is the first creation of a new college at CU-Boulder in more than 50 years. It moves the reorganization of the Department of Communication and the Program in Journalism and Mass Communication into one college. The college will open in fall 2015. The new college will deliver groundbreaking teaching and research that will ensure students' success by providing them with the expertise and versatility they need to thrive in a rapidly evolving communication landscape. DiStefano said this marks a transformative period for media education across the nation, and CU-Boulder's College of Media, Communication and Information places the campus at the vital center of these changes.

Sharkey, who opposed the vote to discontinue the School of Journalism and Mass Communication in 2010, said she was won over "100 percent" and that she wished the program had been in place when her daughter was a CU journalism student several years ago.

Neguse was impressed at how CU leaders had brought an outside-in approach to conceiving and designing the college.

Motion by Sharkey, second by Neguse
Final Resolution: Motion adopted (8-0)
Yes: Bosley, Gallegos, Griego, Hybl, Ludwig, Neguse, Sharkey, Carrigan
Not present at vote: Geddes

Discussion: 5. New Degree, Master of Science in Biomedical Science and Biotechnology - University of Colorado Denver | Anschutz Medical Campus

The details of each item are included in the agenda.

N. 12:30 p.m. - REGENT LAWS AND POLICIES UPDATE

Report: 1. Laws and Policies Committee Chair Griego

The written report is included in agenda item.

ACTION: 2. Amendment to the Laws of the Regents related to presidential succession and the creation of a process for appointment of temporary and interim presidents

V.P. O'Rourke said the amendment changes the process for appointing an interim university president in the event the current president is unable to perform the office's duties. In such instances, the board chair now will choose a temporary president from among current vice presidents and chancellors, to be followed by the full board convening to choose an interim president. Previously, the vice president of academic affairs was immediately named the interim president until the board could convene to choose an interim president.

RESOLVED that the Board of Regents approve an amendment to Part C of Article 3 of the Laws of the Regents – Temporary Appointment to President of the University of Colorado

Motion by Ludwig, second by Hybl
Final Resolution: Motion adopted (8-0)
Yes: Bosley, Gallegos, Griego, Hybl, Ludwig, Neguse, Sharkey, Carrigan
Not present at vote: Geddes

Notice of Motion: 3. Amendment to Regent Laws, Article 9 Regarding Regent Awards (Regent Student Awards)

Several regents expressed concern that it was duplicative of other campus student awards.
The proposed revision is included in the agenda item.

Notice of Motion: 4. Revision to Regent Policy 9 Regarding Regent Awards (Regent Student Awards)

The proposed revision is included in the agenda item.

Notice of Motion: 5. Revision to Regent Policy 9 Regarding Regents Awards (Allowing Representatives to Accept Honorary Degrees)

The proposed revision is included in the agenda item.

Notice of Motion: 6. Amendment to Laws of the Regents, Article 5, Faculty (School of Pharmacy)

The proposed revision is included in the agenda item.

O. 1 p.m. - BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE, Regent Joe Neguse, presiding

ACTION: 1. Resolution of Appreciation for Senior Executive Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance at UCCS, Brian Burnett

Motion by Neguse, second by Hybl

Final Resolution: Motion adopted (8-0)

Yes: Bosley, Gallegos, Griego, Hybl, Ludwig, Neguse, Sharkey, Carrigan

Not present at vote: Geddes

ACTION: 2. FY 2014-15 Operating Budget

V.P. Saliman asked for administration approval of the \$3.28 billion operating budget for the 2014-15 fiscal year (FY). CU's operating budget for the 2013-14 FY was \$3.04 billion. The FY 2014-15 operating budget reflects an overall increase of \$147.5 million, 4.7 percent more than the current-year June estimate. Resident tuition revenue is projected to increase by \$8.3 million or 2.1 percent, and nonresident tuition by \$30.2 million or 8.1 percent. Direct state funding is increasing by \$16.1 million or 9.8 percent.

Other areas of increased revenue include clinical services (\$49 million) and auxiliary operating revenues (\$16.8 million). State tobacco funding is an area with decreasing revenue (\$468,452).

Saliman said that one of the areas where CU's spending has increased dramatically the past 10 years is financial aid. The campuses have increased their financial aid in part because the state has not been keeping up over time. He said CU's contribution to financial aid is greater than the state's collective financial aid contributions to all higher education institutions. The state of Colorado does not put as much money into financial aid as CU does alone. Since FY 2004-05, CU has invested an additional \$90.3 million in financial aid, a 180 percent increase.

In the last legislative session – in addition to the 11 percent operating increase for higher education – the state approved its largest increase in financial aid.

Saliman said that other than Colorado School of Mines, which approved a 3 percent tuition increase, CU kept tuition rate increases at the lowest in the state – between 3.2 percent and 3.5 percent. With the \$100 million in additional higher education funding approved earlier this year by the Legislature, institutions were to put a cap on tuition at 6 percent for the next two years.

V.P. Kelly-Bowry told the regents that legislators appreciated the low increase in tuition.

Carrigan emphasized the board's appreciation for the increase in funding. It was a historic investment in higher education. He said there is a direct line between the amount of state appropriations CU receives and the amount of tuition we must charge students. The board hopes that this small correction will be a change in course for the state of Colorado to get serious about investing in higher education.

Saliman updated the board on the FY 2015-16 budget cycle:

- July 1, 2014 - Budget and finance reporting policy is in the spring APS cycle and will go in effect
- September board meeting - compensation report and enrollment update
- November board meeting - fund category report by campus including unobligated and capital detail; carry forward report by campus including auxiliaries; revenue, expenditure and transfer summary report by campus; and financial aid dashboards

Gallegos requested a tuition discussion at the winter retreat, even though state revenues won't be available yet.

Motion by Bosley, second by Sharkey

Final Resolution: Motion adopted (8-0)

Yes: Bosley, Gallegos, Griego, Hybl, Ludwig, Neguse, Sharkey, Carrigan

Not present at vote: Geddes

ACTION: 3. Program Plan for a Parking Garage - University of Colorado Boulder

Before voting, Hybl and Neguse said they had concerns about new construction possibly taking precedence over deferred maintenance for older buildings in need of repairs or renovation. However, they said their concerns were alleviated by CU-Boulder's intention of aggressively pursuing deferred maintenance in a slate of proposed projects expected to be presented to the board at its September meeting.

Motion by Ludwig, second by Hybl

Final Resolution: Motion adopted (8-0)

Yes: Bosley, Gallegos, Griego, Hybl, Ludwig, Neguse, Sharkey, Carrigan

Not present at vote: Geddes

ACTION: 4. Village Center – Dining and Community Commons Program Plan - University of Colorado Boulder

Motion by Ludwig, second by Sharkey

Final Resolution: Motion adopted (8-0)

Yes: Bosley, Gallegos, Griego, Hybl, Ludwig, Neguse, Sharkey, Carrigan

Not present at vote: Geddes

ACTION: 5. FY 2016 Prioritized State Capital Construction Budget Request and FY 2016-FY 2020 Five-Year Capital Construction Plan

Motion by Ludwig, second by Sharkey

Final Resolution: Motion adopted (8-0)

Yes: Bosley, Gallegos, Griego, Hybl, Ludwig, Neguse, Sharkey, Carrigan

Not present at vote: Geddes

ACTION: 6. FY 2015-16 Two-Year Capital Construction - List of Cash Needs

Motion by Hybl, second by Sharkey
Final Resolution: Motion adopted (8-0)
Yes: Bosley, Gallegos, Griego, Hybl, Ludwig, Neguse, Sharkey, Carrigan
Not present at vote: Geddes

Report: 7. Quarterly Treasurer's Report, as of March 31, 2014

Information included in agenda item.

Report: 8. Revenue Bond Budget Report: FY 2015

Information included in agenda item.

Report: 9. Current and Forecasted Debt Ratios (FY15- FY21) Annual Report

Information included in agenda item.

P. BOARD OF REGENTS ACTION ITEMS

ACTION: 1. Authorization to Deviate from Regent Policy 3 Regarding Search Process (Johnnie Ray, V.P. for Advancement)

O'Rourke said President Benson is requesting permission to deviate from the standard search process and name Johnnie Ray the university's vice president of advancement, effective July 14. Ray has been with CU since last fall and began serving as acting vice president of advancement after the departure of Kelly Cronin. Neguse and Carrigan said they would be voting no not as a reflection on Ray, but because the administration's repeated requests for waivers from the standard search process were becoming the norm.

Motion by Hybl, second by Ludwig
Final Resolution: Motion adopted (6-2)
Yes: Bosley, Gallegos, Griego, Hybl, Ludwig, Sharkey
No: Neguse, Carrigan
Not present at vote: Jim Geddes

Report: 2. Summary of President Bruce D. Benson's 5-year Comprehensive Evaluation

O'Rourke said the University of Colorado completed a five-year comprehensive performance evaluation of its president, Bruce D. Benson, for the period 2008-13. The comprehensive evaluation is separate from the annual evaluation. The comprehensive evaluation is in accordance with regent laws and policies. Because of the broad scope of the evaluation, the board engaged an outside firm specializing in human resources consulting within institutions of higher education, Pepper Consulting Group, to receive and compile the confidential input and prepare the report. Seventy-one respondents representing all CU stakeholder groups provided input to the comprehensive evaluation of Benson. Carrigan noted that the overall assessment provided by the respondents is overwhelming favorable.

The public summary of the comprehensive evaluation is in the agenda item.

Q. 2:30 p.m. - BOARD CHAIR/VICE CHAIR ELECTIONS

ACTION: 1. Board Chair Election

Before calling for nominations, Carrigan gave procedural information to the board. Carrigan stated that, strictly speaking, nominations are not necessary when an election is by ballot or roll call, since each member is free to vote for any eligible person, whether he has been nominated or not. However, as is the board's tradition, he would call for nominations. He said the board would vote until a regent receives a majority. The word majority means more than half; and the term majority vote means more than half of the votes cast by persons entitled to vote, excluding blanks or abstentions.

As per the recent amendments to the *Laws of the Regents*, in the event the board is unable to elect a new chair and vice chair, the current chair and vice chair continue in their respective offices until the next scheduled or special meeting.

Carrigan said it is the board's custom to use secret ballots to take this vote and he asked the board office to prepare a ballot with all nine regents listed. Following nominations, board staff would distribute the ballots and pick up the ballots and give to O'Rourke who would tally and announce the vote.

Carrigan opened the floor to nominations for chair. Sharkey nominated Hybl; Griego nominated Ludwig. In the first round, Hybl received four votes and Ludwig four. (Geddes was not in attendance.) Neither regent received a majority (five votes). Because of a personal obligation, Ludwig left the meeting. In the second round of voting, Hybl received six votes and Ludwig, one.

Carrigan congratulated Hybl on his new role as board chair.

The vote tally is listed in the agenda item.

ACTION: 2. Board Vice Chair Election

Carrigan opened the floor for nominations for the position of board vice chair. Carrigan reminded the board that as per recent amendment to the *Laws of the Regents*, the vice chair will not be from the same party as the chair. Bosley nominated Griego and no further nominations were made. Carrigan announced that Griego was elected as vice chair by acclamation.

Neguse presented outgoing Sharkey a plaque acknowledging her leadership during her two years as vice chair.

Former board chair Bosley gave a plaque and gavel to Carrigan from the rest of the board in recognition of his extraordinary dedication and leadership to the University of

Colorado during his two years as chairman of the Board of Regents.

R. ADJOURNMENT

Procedural: 1. The meeting was adjourned at 3 p.m.

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