



CALL TO ORDER: Tristan Torres, ASI Board Chair, called the meeting to order at 1:16 p.m.

ROLL CALL Members Present: Abu-Elhaija, Baker, Bora, Good, Hidalgo, Hunt, La Scala, Linares, Mahamuni, Mumford, Neal, Quinones, Rodriguez, Sherman, Stohs, Torres

Members Absent: Oseguera*

Officers Present: Aldazabal, Borjas, Collins, Edwards, Hernandez, Hesgard, Waymire

Officers Absent:

*Indicates that the member was in attendance prior to the start of Unfinished Business, but left before the scheduled ending of the meeting. [According to the by-laws, a member of the board who does not remain until the scheduled ending for the meeting (3:45 p.m.) is considered not to be in attendance.]

**Indicates that the member was in attendance for a portion of the meeting, but not in attendance prior to the announcement of Unfinished Business. [According to the by-laws, a member of the board who is not in attendance prior to the announcement of Unfinished Business is considered not to be in attendance.]

(Abu-Elhaija-m/Baker-s) Aldazabal reported that Exec officers will arrive late to the meeting. There were no other unexcused absences and no objections. Absences were excused by unanimous consent.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Abu-Elhaija-m/Linares-s) Torres informed the Board that the 1:30pm Time Certain was changed to Danny Kim, Vice President Administration/Finance, and there would be no 2:00pm Time Certain. There were no objections. The agenda was approved as amended by unanimous consent.

CONSENT CALENDAR There were two items on the Consent Calendar:
i) Minutes from the 10/30/2018 meeting of the ASI Board of Directors
ii) Black Student Union (BSU) contingency request for \$8,450 (Finance)

The items on the calendar were adopted by unanimous consent.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS Drew Wiley, Director of Leader and Program Development introduced the two applicants for the Camp Titan 2019 Co-Directors. Megan Duffy and Nicolas Torres spoke to the Board about their experience and qualifications for the Co-Director positions. Wiley explained that he would bring additional information during the board action item, later in the meeting.

Francisco Salgado, provided information on a program called My Health LA, which is for undocumented people or people who do not qualify for MediCal. He shared information regarding proposed cuts through the Department of Health Services that will affect many people. He shared information on a protest rally event which will be held

November 13th. Flyers and business cards were distributed and he asked for the Board's support.

Andrew Flores urged the Board to support the Salgado event and also to participate next week at CSU BOT meeting. He shared that there will be students from Northern California and Southern California speaking on behalf of all students regarding the finance issues. He encouraged students to vote and shared the importance of voting.

EXECUTIVE SENATE

ECSICC

Brian Chung, Financial Officer for Engineering and Computer Science Interclub Council (ECSICC), provided an update report on the goals, budget and activities for ECSICC. The report is an attachment to the minutes.

La Scala asked what the ECS Bucks are used for. Chung shared that they are a way of being proactive and keeping track that the clubs turned in their forms. Prizes will eventually be given to the clubs with the most ECS bucks

NPHC

Brennan McSwain, for National Panhellenic Council (NPHC), provided an update report on the goals, budget and activities for NPHC. The report is an attachment to the minutes.

Neal asked what the Boots to Suits events entailed. McSwain shared that it is a professionalism workshop that will be held next week on Tuesday, November 13th.

TIME CERTAIN

Danny Kim, Vice President Administration and Finance, provided a PowerPoint presentation highlighting various campus projects and initiatives. He was joined by Kristen Jasko, Director of Parking Services, so that she may answer any questions about the parking structure they hope to build. The presentation is an attachment to the minutes.

Highlights:

- Campus safety – Proper lighting and feeling safe are two frequent concerns from students on surveys. UPD has 31 sworn officers (including K-9 officer Glock) that are fully accredited, understand policing in a university setting, and are fully trained.
- Capital Projects – Library improvements are being made, they hope to open the 4th and 5th floors August 2019; the 6th floor is being designated for the Oral and Public History project. Fire Life Safety – Our library is considered a high rise building. Fire code standards for high rise buildings requires additional measures, mitigation efforts are being made to bring the entire building to code including: high rise ventilation, installing windows, chimney project, basement smoke control, promenade fire lane from Nutwood Ave to the library, and adding additional compact shelving.
- McCarthy Hall Renovations – This is a 40 million dollar project and the money will be used for infrastructure. However, some money will be used on second floor renovations, and a committee will be formed to address aesthetics.
- Eastside Parking Structure 2, hopefully will break ground by June. The current safety issue at the offsite parking location has put into question the option of using offsite location as a mitigation measure in the future.
- Physical Services Building renovation

- Titan Hall, Building A (former Law School) – This building has not been opened yet due to issues through State Fire Marshalls and changes in the code requirements.
- Feasibility Studies/Future Phase – Visual Arts Complex Modernization; Engineering & Computer Science Complex Addition/Renovation; and additional McCarthy Hall renovations.

Waymire asked how the parking fees will effect students from the parking structure. VP Kim reviewed the proposed plans for addressing the increases required. He indicated parking fees will ultimately increase by \$98 within the next two years. Waymire had a follow-up question regarding ticket forgiveness or making a donation to basic needs to assist students with infractions. VP Kim shared the parking committee would take these options under consideration.

Pettis asked about the South Side of the Library building and whether or not the entire side needed to be renovated. VP Kim shared most of the work has been done. However, they are still working on upper levels.

Aldazabal, asked how much parking permits would increase. Jasko answered by indicating that permits will increase to \$285 for Fall 2019 (currently \$236); and Fall 2020 permits will be \$334. Aldazabal followed up by asking if they considered the negative impact to students with basic needs. VP Kim shared that they had worked with former student leaders' to address the need to increase the parking fees. The increased fees were put on hold due to the increase in tuition. They evaluated all options available to the campus and determined that this is the best option to address the growing campus needs. Aldazabal asked about free bus passes. Jasko shared that the former bus pass/Upass were not being used by the target student population and had significant costs. They worked with OCTA to provide a significantly discounted pass. The campus is subsidizing the pass, and approximately 700 students currently use the discounted pass.

Linares asked that the VP team talk to students to get input before implementing a statute on campus. She also asked to include students at large in committees addressing major decisions. VP Kim shared that working with ASI should provide the representation for students at large. They would rather go through the proper student consultation. Linares researched other campuses, and noticed that during the first week/first two weeks of the semester, parking is free without requiring a daily permit. She asked if this could be something to look into. VP Kim, responded by saying that will most likely not work on this campus since parking is already at a premium the first Monday of classes. However, they will evaluate it further.

Baker asked what could Art students' at large do to advocate for the building renovations. VP Kim shared if the Dean has an art student advisory council or a student advisory council of some sort, when the time comes to give input it will be opened up for the college.

Hesgard asked a clarifying question regarding fee changes in spring or fall. Jasko confirmed it was for fall. Hesgard asked about the promenade project quad changes/construction, if there are contingency plans to ensure the project is completed on time. VP Kim shared cannot guarantee, however their target is in time for commencement. Also, the library areas cannot be opened until the fire safety lane is completed.

Bora asked about the ECS student space, and if there would be a survey of what students want/need. VP Kim shared that they are still working on the funding and feasibility stages. The details will be done later and student input will be gathered.

Borjas shared the importance of gathering student input. He then asked VP Kim to define shared governance. VP Kim clarified shared governance is very important. Capital projects have been in process for multiple years. The library as an example, 4 years ago, was impacted from an earthquake. They have limited resources and have been working on 4th/5th floor renovations to create more student spaces. Work has been done and student input has been gathered, but the start dates for these projects were from years ago so that may be why it seems new to some. VP Kim shared that they do want student input, but they may be put in a position where it is unavoidable to move forward more quickly than what students expect or prefer. The Promenade project was developed over the summer, purely because of the fire safety line issue. Original goals were to create a concrete walkway, they then re-evaluated and determined to enhance. He shared that the Quad renovation is a different story and is part of phase 2 and student input will be gathered. Borjas asked again for VP Kim's definition of shared governance. VP Kim stated that it means you are sharing the governance of an institution and everyone has their role. The goal is to bring everyone together to consult on this project.

Mumford asked about the move to Titan Hall, and the College of Communications has projects that are pending due to space limitations and the timeline. VP Kim shared they hope to have the permit completed by January, and that he spoke with Dean Fink on space needs for the college. He indicated a troubled area was the Student Advising Center and that it needs corrections. He committed to Dean Fink to correct the areas of concerns, hopefully by January.

Oseguera and Linares left at 2:15pm

TIME CERTAIN

Brooke Fessler Owens, Director of University Events and Advancements, provided information regarding changes to the University's 2019 Commencement program. She shared information about the grad fee and 14 ceremony sites around campus.

Highlights:

- Reviewed changes in commencement programs over the years.
- 2 year plan – survey exiting students and what they wanted to experience during commencement.
- Students shared wanting more tickets for guests, on average 10 tickets. Students want a single holistic event for graduation, and changes are being made to accommodate these requests.
- 2 year change – to ease the campus into modification. 2019 shall be similar format as to former events. There will still be 5 sets of ceremonies, however, the all university ceremony and two smaller ceremony sites will be eliminated.
- 2020 transition to a weekday format (similar to other CSU's). This will cut costs from giving overtime to staff. Ceremonies will be held Monday through Thursday: Monday night at 5 p.m., and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. They also plan to live stream and record every ceremony so families can watch it online.
- Reallocate resources – to implement larger and more grand ceremonies
- Creating a celebratory event for all students

Hesgard asked about the graduation fee, and if \$100 out of \$115 is used for planning events, what does the other \$15 cover. Fessler Owens responded that it goes towards the diploma. Hesgard followed up by asking why CSUF's fee is so high compared to other CSUs. Fessler Owens responded by saying it is all inclusive of the cost of commencement.

Rodriguez asked if commencement would be during the week of finals or after. Fessler Owens confirmed after finals. Rodriguez shared housing may have issue with students needing to move out of housing prior to the commencement timeframe. Fessler Owens shared that they will continue to work with Housing to address any concerns students may have and to extend housing contracts through commencement.

Aldazabal shared there are concerns from students because of the overall costs of commencement, and asked if the office is in control of the costs. Fessler Owens shared that fees for caps/gowns/regalia would be Titan Shops, however she is not sure who manages the overall grad fee.

Pettis asked about clubs volunteering for commencement and if the club would receive funds. Fessler Owens shared that may be a Student Affairs question.

Borjas asked what is schedule for 2019 and 2020. Fessler Owens responded that for 2019 it will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Friday's event will be at 5 p.m. and Saturday/Sunday will be at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., the current academic calendar is correct. 2020 is when it moves to the week following finals, and the schedule will be Monday – Thursday. Borjas followed up by asking for 2019, if there will be no campus wide ceremony. Fessler Owens confirmed. There will be a campus wide communication coming out to explain further. Prior to Thanksgiving communication will be distributed.

EXECUTIVE SENATE

LOBBY CORPS

Meghan Waymire, Chief Governmental Officer on behalf of Lobby Corps, provided an update report on the goals, budget and activities for Lobby Corps. The report is an attachment to the minutes.

Abu-Elhajia asked about the budget and what will be done in spring to maximize the budget. Waymire shared all expenses are not reflected in the current budget review. Their budget is actually closer to 50% in all areas. She also shared CSSA and CHESS will be in spring.

CSICC

David Zamarripa, President for Community Service Interclub Council (CSICC), provided an update report on the goals, budget and activities for CSICC. The report is an attachment to the minutes.

March 14th is their Spring into Service event.

Aldazabal thanked CSICC for the collaboration with other ICCs. Zamarripa shared the focus of making the blankets was for an organization that distributes the blankets to cancer patients.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None

NEW BUSINESS

Action: Camp Titan Co-Directors

BOD 021 18/19 (Abu-Elhaija-m/Baker-s) A motion was made and seconded to approve a resolution to appoint the recommended applicants to serve as the 2019 Co-Directors for Camp Titan.

The applicants are Megan Duffy and Nicolas Torres.

Torres yielded to Wiley, Director of Leader and Program Development to review the program and to provide an overview of the selection process for the Co-Directors. Wiley shared Camp Titan is our official Philanthropy, it is a one week long residential program that takes students for a summer camp program in Big Bear. They do fun activities, anti-bullying, leadership development, and includes student volunteers. It is one of the oldest ASI programs. Co-Directors are responsible for selecting program staff and the training of the counselor team in spring. He provided an overview of the recommended applicants, sharing that both have experience and have demonstrated leadership abilities and have extensive experience with Camp Titan. They had 4 total applicants, based on overall evaluation and experience in the camp he selected Duffy and Torres to serve as the Camp Titan 2019 Co-Directors.

Torres opened the floor to questions and discussion. The Board discussed the applicants.

Torres spoke about Nick Torres and stated he was excited to see him serve in this role.

Torres asked if there were any objections to moving into a roll call vote. There were no objections. **BOD 021 18/19 (Abu-Elhaija-m/Baker-s) Megan Duffy and Nicolas Torres were appointed to serve as the Camp Titan 2019 Co-Directors with a 16-0-2 roll call vote.**

REPORTS

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

The Executive Officers provided a written report and highlights from their report. The report is an attachment to the minutes.

Hesgard spoke about the Roundtable project and distributed a sign-up sheet and wanted everyone to sign up for at least one group. Encouraged the Board to step outside of their comfort zone and participate in a community that is outside of their normal area.

Reminder, free coffee with Dave at Starbucks on Wednesday.

Abu-Elhaija asked about participating in a group discussion that is not an area where they serves as the representative. Hesgard responded that yes, they will still be in attendance as the student part of the community.

Borjas reminded the Board on Friday from 1:00pm-3:00pm in Meng Hall is the President's Search Open Forum. He encouraged students to attend. He further informed the Board that he would be providing a status update report on ASI resolutions passed over the years that require action and follow-up. The report will be provided on November 27th.

Hernandez thanked all for participating in the Town Hall event. She reminded the Board that there is a new Podcast out today and to check it out.

ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR

Keya Allen, Associate Executive Director, provided a written report which is an attachment to the minutes.

Highlights from Allen's report:

- Titan Student Centers: Camp Titan Toy Drive – now through December 6th. Pieology is still on Track, the soft opening will be after the New Year. UCC is working with SLL orgs to find locations for events with the construction events occurring on campus.
- Marketing & Communication – Developing mood boards/concepts for All Night Study. The Spring 2019 Calendar Events are being created so they can be distributed and will be coming out later this month. The ASI policy concerning Social Media is being reevaluated. The Marketing Coordinator position was approved and will be posting soon.
- Leader and Program Development: Research Grant program kick-off. Applications are due Friday. The Student Club Space Allocation has been brought up and will be planned for soon. The Winter Student Government retreat planning is in process.
- Administration – preparing for scholarship checks to be distributed on December 17th – 21st. Please thank Kristyne Robles and staff for their hard work and efforts.
- Events – see attached report. ASI Alumni Mixer 12/1/2018 in the TSU. They will be inviting past ASI Leaders.

Abu-Elhajja asked if this is the first ASI alumni mixer. Allen responded that this the second annual event.

VICE CHAIR/TREASURER

Abu-Elhajja provided the following information items for her report.

- In response to feedback from the Board Leadership Review, she will be adding an overview of activities in future reports.
- Working with VP Aldazabal to look into students wanting to hold events off campus. Developing a WuFoo form for these requests.
- Will be in touch regarding Project Rebound soon.

VICE CHAIR/SECRETARY

Linares' written report is an attachment to the minutes.

CHAIR

Torres provided highlights from his written report which is an attachment to the minutes.

- BOT: Wall of Fame for Intramurals and Idea for SRC signage
- Academic Senate, urgent business resolution regarding shared governance. Yielded to Stohs to provide additional context. Dr. Stohs shared the issue is in response to the CSU GE requirements. He shared the GE program must be changed to conform with the system's plans, since last spring received reinterpretations, new guidelines, and new timelines. Resolution was developed to address concerns through this process. Torres asked Stohs to share more during his report next week.
- He thanked Good and the Board Leadership Review committee for their work.

Announcements/Members
Privilege

Bora shared that he and Mahamuni worked with the Career Center in ECS and asked that they begin gathering feedback from students. The center has agreed to implement a process to gather feedback from students beginning next semester. He encouraged Directors to bring this to their career center representatives.

Waymire reminded all to vote. She shared they are giving away a backpack full of civic engagement and other goodies. To win, post on social media that you voted and why it's important to vote.

Edwards, provided context regarding the consent calendar. He shared that it is to move items through the process that are routine. He further shared that as a member you can move anything off. It's not wrong or bad, it is part of governance as a board. He further provided an overview of the process of approving minutes, and making corrections to Board action and dialog.

Borjas shared thoughts about his question to VP Kim regarding shared governance. He shared the importance of having student input. He encouraged the Board to consider the purpose of ASI and advocating for students. He further shared that there is a multimillion dollar project happening on campus, and he felt that the information never came to the Board at the level that it should have. Borjas urged the Board to get involved and to participate.

Maria Linares arrived at 3:20pm

Pettis shared that the BSU president reached out to her and asked if she would come and provide an overview about how to get more involved in ASI. She shared that she will be preparing to share information about various ASI programs and options.

Aldazabal asked that the Board to text their contacts and tell everyone you can to vote.

Hernandez shared that she has a PowerPoint that can be used by Pettis to bring to BSU.

Adjourn

Torres adjourned the meeting at 3:23 p.m.



 Maria Linares, Vice Chair/Secretary, ASI Board of Directors



 Joshua Borjas, ASI President/CEO



 Susan Collins, Recording Secretary

ASI Contingency Funding Request Form

Name *	Amber Lambert
Group/Organization you represent *	Black Student Union
Email *	
Phone Number *	
Total Amount of Contingency Request *	\$8,450.00
What is your contingency request for? *	For additional B-side Program Funding (ICC's)

Describe your program/event. *

The annual conference that many black California State University Fullerton students apply to attend, titled; the Afrikan Black Coalition Conference.

: The Afrikan Black Coalition Conference is an annual conference that is hosted at one of our fellow ABC member universities, during or near, Black History Month. The ABC Conference now serves over 800 Black students across the State of California. Since its inaugural year in 2003, the forum has continued to be used to address social and political issues facing the community through peer and professional workshops, keynote speakers, and social activities. After being held at every UC campus and following the induction of CSU partners, California State University – Long Beach was the first CSU campus to host the conference, which was held in January 2017 during Martin Luther King Jr. Weekend.

Specify the purpose/objective of your program/event. *

This conference seeks to unify Black students across the state to discuss and resolve issues concerning academic policy, campus climate, matriculation from the University, and political education. By bringing together Black Student Unions and Afrikan Student Unions statewide, ABC presents the opportunity for unity despite geographical boundaries. Additionally, each conference incorporates a focus on collective imagining for the organization, building student organizational skills, developing pathways for life after college, and connecting students to the larger Black struggle.

As one of the only statewide conferences for Black students, the Afrikan Black Coalition Conference is a vital tool in promoting networking amongst peers, owning our narrative of positivity and resilience, inspiring innovation in a system that honors hard facts and calculation, and providing an environment where the Black cultural experience is valued. Without a doubt, the ABC Conference is one of the most rewarding experiences Black students have during their collegiate years.

The reason we are requesting contingency and cannot fund ourselves completely is because the travel portion our account on the A-side was cut \$4,500. We are also hoping to take more people this year than we did last year in order to increase the amount of information that is spread through not only our community but the school at large.

Elaborate on how these funds support student interests and concerns.

- Explain how it will adhere to the ASI Mission Statement and Strategic Plan.
- Describe its educational value and how it will benefit the University community. *

According to the ASI Strategic Plan of 2013–2018 “CSU Fullerton aims to become a model comprehensive university, nationally recognized for exceptional programs that prepare our diverse student body for academic and professional success”

Students who attend the ABC conference participate in educational and professional workshops/seminars that equip them to be more confident leaders and practical professionals even after their educational career.

Students speak with real-world experienced professionals in their field of study. This type of mentor ship outside the classroom has the power to fuel a student’s passion and understanding for their future career goals.

Include an itemized list of what the requested funds will be spent on (including venue, food, security, insurance and

We are asking for registration and hotel costs for the entire delegation of 52 people.

Which breaks down to: the registration of \$50 per person which in total comes out to \$2600.00 and, the hotel at approximately \$150 per night

marketing costs) and the total event budget. *
for three nights with four people per room meaning we would need 13 rooms which comes out to \$5,850.00.

If applicable, list other organizations' contributions to this event, including your own. *
We will be contributing all of our travel on A-side of our account totalling \$4500 for transportation to UC Merced via an approved charter bus.

Estimate the expected attendance and identify your target audience for the event. – If reoccurring, state the attendance and success of recent events. *
The first year we attended ABC we had 60 delegates, last year we took 36, this year we hope to take 52 delegates.
The target audience is black students who struggle embracing/understanding their ethnic identity that have gone to ABC, have developed a new found appreciation and pride for their black identity, and bring these values back to campus amongst their peers.

For ASI Executive Senate groups, ASI Programs or ASI Departments, specify the budget line item number(s), corresponding name(s) and amount(s) where this funding will go, if approved. – e.g., 0001–8074, Contracts/Fees/Rentals, \$2,500 *
It will go directly the 043A–8074 Travel, \$4500.00

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A Resolution in Support of Black Student Success at California State University, Fullerton

WHEREAS, The Associated Students, Incorporated (ASI) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that operates as an auxiliary organization of California State University, Fullerton; and

WHEREAS, ASI is governed by ASI Board of Directors, who set policy for the organization, approve all funding allocations to programs and services, and advocate on behalf of student interests on committees and boards; and

WHEREAS, at the beginning of the 2016-17 academic year, the Black Student Union, an ASI-funded council of black student organizations, presented a list of concerns to university administration regarding the decline in black student enrollment, and the minimal efforts to recruit and retain black students, faculty, and staff;¹ and

WHEREAS, within the California State University system, the enrollment of black undergraduate students across the 23 campuses has declined from 5.8% of the total student population in 2004 to 4.6% of the total student population in 2013;² and

WHEREAS, for the past three years at CSU Fullerton, black student enrollment for first-time freshman was less than 450 students, with the fall semester in 2015 being at a record low of 354 students;³ and

WHEREAS, for the 2015-16 academic year at CSU Fullerton, black students made up 2.3% of the total university enrollment, which is projected to continue on a downward trend;⁴ and

WHEREAS, the enrollment, recruitment, and retention efforts of a university are tied to whether or not the university has a centralized enrollment management model; and

WHEREAS, CSU Fullerton does not currently have a strategic enrollment management model; and

¹ Interview with Black Student Union Administrative Chair, retrieved April 22, 2016

² <http://www.latimes.com/local/education/la-me-calstate-sunday-20150218-story.html> Article on demographic changes, and the recession's lingering effects contributing to the decline in black enrollment within the CSU system, retrieved April 22, 2016

³ <http://www.fullerton.edu/analyticalstudies/student/enrollments/parented.asp> Database that support data-informed decisions by providing data, research reports, models, and other analytical works that inform campus assessment, planning, and effectiveness efforts, retrieved April 22, 2016

⁴ Ibid.

WHEREAS, black faculty and staff at CSU Fullerton are also small in size, with black faculty comprising approximately 3% of the total faculty on campus outside of the African American Studies Department;⁵ and

WHEREAS, the statistics on black faculty at top-tier state and private universities are as follows: Emory (6.8 percent), Columbia University (6.2 percent), University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (5.9 percent), University of Michigan (5.4 percent), Northwestern (4.6 percent), University of Virginia (3.8 percent), The Ohio State University (3.7 percent), Harvard (3.1 percent), University of California, Los Angeles (3 percent), Yale University (2.9 percent), and University of California, Berkeley (2.7 percent);⁶ and

WHEREAS, human development models suggest that faculty and staff, particularly those who share the same identity as their students, can help establish surroundings where students are valued, feel safe and accepted, and have social networks;⁷ and

WHEREAS, positive faculty-student relationships can combat racism, promote a healthier campus climate, and ensure student academic success, especially for black students; and

WHEREAS, the University has recognized the need to support and retain black male students in particular, and therefore has implemented a plan to hire a full-time Director for the Male Success Initiative by June 1st of 2016; and

WHEREAS, the University has recognized the need for and is committed to the development of a peer-lead mentoring program across the Diversity Initiatives and Resource Centers, beginning with a pilot in the African American Resource Center and the Chicana/o Resource Center; and

WHEREAS, the University has current yield efforts, some targeting black students, through events like Fall in Love With Fullerton Day!, the Phone Outreach Program, Welcome to CSUF Day!, and upcoming programs including a two-day Overnight Orientation Pilot Project, and the development of a Viewbook Publication to begin in Summer 2016; and

WHEREAS, the President has created Commission on Equity and Inclusion, in which members of the campus community can contribute to the campus culture around diversity; and

WHEREAS, the University has implemented a Black Excellence Committee that includes students, staff, faculty, and administration that encourage the collaboration, educational advancement, retention, campus and community involvement, and ability to impact the black community at large; therefore let it be

RESOLVED, that with the adoption of this resolution, ASI officially supports the Black Student Union in its efforts to raise awareness and prioritize the issue of black student enrollment at CSU Fullerton; and let it be further

⁵ <http://www.fullerton.edu/analyticalstudies/faculty/tenure.asp>, retrieved April 22, 2016

⁶ Straus, Valerie. (2015). Washington Post. "It's 2015. Where are all the black college faculty?" Web. <https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/answer-sheet/wp/2015/11/12/its-2015-where-are-all-the-black-college-faculty/>, retrieved April 22, 2016

⁷ Allen, W. R. (1992). The color of success: African American college student outcomes at predominantly white and historically black public college and universities. Harvard Educational Review, 64 (1), 26-44.

RESOLVED, that ASI recognizes the need to recruit and retain black students, faculty, and staff on campus; and let it be further

RESOLVED, that ASI recommends that the University implement a strategic enrollment management model, which will maximize the University's resources in yield efforts towards the recruitment, inclusion, and retention of black students; and let it be further

RESOLVED, that ASI encourages the creation of programs that will more aggressively recruit black students to CSU Fullerton; and let it be further

RESOLVED, that ASI recommends that areas within the Division of Academic Affairs and the Division of Student Affairs, particularly the Office of Admissions and Records, Office of University Outreach and New Student Programs, and Diversity Initiatives and Resource Centers, actively engage with ASI and the Black Student Union in producing or developing other solutions to prioritize black student enrollment, recruitment, and retention; and let it be further

RESOLVED, that ASI recommends that the Provost and Vice President for Human Resources, Diversity, and Inclusion work to increase the number of full-time black tenured faculty at CSU Fullerton by training deans and department chairs on the importance of representation on campus; and let it be further

RESOLVED, that ASI recommends that the Academic Senate task its committee on diversity and inclusion with exploring ways to diversify our faculty in order to create a culture of adequately addressing these important issues on campus; and let it be further

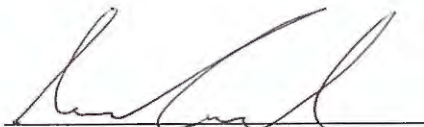
RESOLVED, that in order to ensure that adequate progress is made on the expectations outlined in this resolution, the ASI President, in collaboration with the University, shall provide one status update to the ASI Board of Directors per semester and continue until no further action is required; and let it be finally

RESOLVED, that this resolution be distributed to the California State University Board of Trustees, California State Student Association, and the following CSU Fullerton departments, divisions, and/or entities for their support and consideration: Office of the President, the Office of the Provost, the President's Advisory Board, the Academic Senate, Academic Advisement, Academic Affairs, the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Office of the Vice President of Administration and Finance, Office of the Dean of Students, Division of Human Resources, Diversity and Inclusion, Office of Government and Community Relations, Office of Student Life and Leadership, The Title IX Program Administration, Office of Admissions and Records, and the Office of Diversity Initiatives and Resource Centers.

Adopted by the Board of Directors of the Associated Students, California State University, Fullerton, Inc., on the tenth day of May two thousand and sixteen.



Joseph Valencia
Chair, Board of Directors



Michael Badal
President/CEO



Gabriel Sedeño II
Vice Chair, Board of Directors

ECS ICC – EXECUTIVE SENATE REPORT

11/6/2018

Brian Chung, Treasurer

GOALS

- ▶ Short Term: Get to know the clubs
- ▶ Long Term: Ensure the clubs have the resources necessary to have a smooth reimbursement process
 - ▶ Created an electronic form that allows students to provide us with the information necessary to fill out their check requests.
 - ▶ “ECS Bucks”
 - ▶ Send mass text messages to remind ICC representatives to relay information to their clubs

BUDGET BREAKDOWN

A – Side: 036A

- ▶ 8050: Supplies
\$150.00 / \$150.00
- ▶ 8051: Printing and Advertising
\$20.55 / \$50.00
 - ▶ 59% spent
- ▶ 8074: Contract, Fees, and Rentals
\$2,082.03 / \$2,500.00
 - ▶ 17% spent

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- ▶ 8074: Contracts, Fees, and Rentals
\$8,000.00 / \$8,000.00
- ▶ 8077: Travel
\$19,815.00 / \$52,000.00
 - ▶ 62% allocated to 8 of 22 clubs

QUESTIONS?

The National Pan-Hellenic Council



Goals

A. Collaboration: By the end of the 2017-2018 year, NPHC will have collaborated with at least two organizations outside the council, whether that be another Fraternity and Sorority Life organization or department.

NPHC will be collaborating with the Multicultural Greek Council during the Omega Yard Show to represent and teach about more than one culture. We have and will continue to document our collaborations with any other councils as well as groups on campus.

B. Intra-council support: Each organization within the CSUF NPHC is urged to support one another's events to go against stereotypes of Greek Life and show people in this council, as well as students and the rest of the community that we are a unified and respectful family.

C. Community Outreach: As the purpose of our council and foundation of our individual service-based organizations, being a part of the community is essential. We will continue to be an integral part of the community through the activities we host.

2. Current Funding Status

A. We have spent \$0 of our 2018-2019 budget

3. Upcoming Events

Boots to Suits

Professionalism workshop

- Hosted by the Phi Lambda Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.
- Tuesday November 13th at 8pm in TSU Presidents room

Thanksgiving Food Drive

- Hosted by the Xi Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.
- Ends November 15th. Drop of location is in the AARC.

Division of Administration & Finance

ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
NOVEMBER 6, 2018

DANNY C. KIM
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE/CFO

Division Overview

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART & WHAT WE DO

The Division of Administration and Finance

WHAT WE DO

A&F
CFO



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE/CFO

Provides leadership and support for the Division's departments and fiscal oversight for the University



RESOURCE PLANNING & BUDGET

Creates and evaluates financial plans and programs for the University



UNIVERSITY POLICE

Ensures public safety on and around campus



PARKING & TRANSPORTATION SERVICES (P&TS)

Manages parking lots, permits, tickets, commuter and carpool programs



INTERNAL AUDIT

Provides a systematic, disciplined approach to evaluate and improve internal controls and governance processes

FINANCIAL SERVICES & ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEMS



ACCOUNTS PAYABLE & TRAVEL OPERATIONS

Manages travel-related expenditures and payment of vendor invoices



STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES (SFS)

Manages Student Accounts, University Collections, Student and Departmental Cashiering, Student Financial system configuration and technical support, and campus e-commerce solutions



ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (AFIT)

Provides division IT support, specialized applications and systems, online training, and document scanning



CONTROLLER'S OFFICE

Oversees fiscal operations, fiscal policies, financial management reporting, university tax compliance and PCI-DSS compliance



ACCOUNTING SERVICES AND FINANCIAL REPORTING (ASFR)

Prepares monthly account analysis and reconciliations, monitors the General Ledger and processes financial transactions, and provides accounting data for internal and external entities



AUXILIARY SERVICES CORPORATION (ASC)



DINING SERVICES

Offers a wide variety of name brand restaurants at multiple locations for student and employee convenience across campus (Starbucks, Panda Express, Carl's Jr., and more)



SPONSORED PROGRAMS

Provides post-award administrative oversight and compliance for external funded sponsored program activities



OC CHOICE CATERING

Cal State Fullerton's premier full-service caterer for a variety of events, including meetings, receptions, banquets, and celebrations



PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT

Acquires, develops, and manages properties for the campus including College Park, Titan Hall, University Gables, and the Irvine Center



TITAN SHOPS

Marketplace for school and tech supplies, course materials, and Titan Gear; computer repair services; convenience stores with food and beverages. Locations serve the Fullerton campus and Irvine Center

CAPITAL PROGRAMS & FACILITIES MANAGEMENT



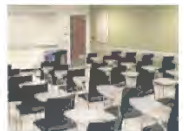
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SAFETY (EH&S)

Administers lab, office, and campus environmental safety inspections and hazardous waste disposal



FACILITIES ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Processes work orders for any capital programs and facilities management projects



CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT

Manages major building projects on campus



PHYSICAL PLANT

Manages the operations, maintenance, and custodial care of campus buildings; utility generation and distribution; energy management, and sustainability



PLANNING & DESIGN

Provides capital planning and design of university facilities, as well as landscape design and maintenance

Annual Customer Satisfaction Survey

Example initiatives as a result of student and employee feedback through the Customer Satisfaction Survey:

- The VP's Office has initiated a division-wide **organizational strategy to align its theme “paving the road for student success” with its goals**
- Campus Dining added **ethnic cuisine** (Hibachisan) and a soon to open **Pieology**; the Tapingo app has expanded for **faster service**
- Concur Expense and Travel Management System has added **Open Lab trainings** and updated
- Environmental Health & Safety **hazardous waste online process and expanded hours for pick-up**; barcoding of all chemicals on campus leading to faster response to inquiries
- Parking & Transportation Services **improved its marketing materials and maps** to give better direction to students and guests
- Resource Planning & Budget has implemented a new Position Budgeting and Planning System (PBPS) to allow for managers to support **fiscal planning**
- Student Financial Services launched a new **Call Center and payment plan** to allow students to divide their payment in thirds
- Titan Shops **expanded hours** to meet student needs (7:30am-5pm)
- University Police adjusted patrol schedules to provide **more on-campus presence**

Sustainability

CAPITAL PROGRAMS & FACILITIES
MANAGEMENT CAMPUS PROGRAM



Annual Cost of Electricity & Cost Avoidance

Electricity Use/Cost Avoidance	FY 2015-16 Use	FY 2015-16 Cost	FY 2016-17 Use	FY 2016-17 Cost	FY 2017-18 Use	FY 2017-18 Cost	FY 2017-18 Cost Without Solar or Trigen	Cost Avoidance FY 15-16 vs FY 17-18
PV Phase 2 Solar	0	\$0.00	1,920,292	\$324,189.03	4,205,501	\$534,939.73	\$0.00	
PV Phase 1 Solar	1,513,881	\$0.00	931,826	\$0.00	1,346,083	\$0.00	\$176,064.32	
Trigen	30,976,492	\$1,087,910.85	31,446,771	\$1,178,148.96	28,712,723	\$1,193,612.59	\$3,602,566.03	
SCE Main Substation	10,972,421	\$1,424,220.25	9,120,722	\$923,507.85	6,850,664	\$787,141.29	\$1,276,092.56	
Total	43,462,794	\$2,512,131.10	43,419,611	\$2,425,845.84	41,114,971	\$2,515,693.61	\$5,054,722.92	\$2,542,592

*Using FY 17-18 blended rate of \$0.1169/kWh



Optimization of Energy Use

Future Plans

- *Cooling Tower Upgrade
- *Chiller Plant Upgrade
- *Optimization of Energy Sources
- *Battery Storage
- *Microgrid / Islanding
- *DC Fast Charging Stations
- *500 kW– 1 MW Solar System on new parking structure
- *Titan Gym Lighting Upgrade
- *Building Retro commissioning



Use of Green Building Practices

Accomplishments

LEED certification for buildings

Platinum—Student Housing
Gold—Student Rec Center
Silver (Equiv.)—Mihaylo Hall
Silver (Equiv.)—Children’s
Center
Silver (Equiv.)—Arboretum
Visitor Center

Silver (Equiv.)—OC Agricultural
Silver (Equiv.)—Nikkei Heritage
Museum

LEED for Commercial Interiors
(Equiv.)—Corporation Yard
(T- 2000)



Sustainability Achievements

- 847.47 Tons waste recycled (CY2017)
- 73 water bottle filling stations (more than 3.5 tons of plastic water bottles diverted from landfills)
- 37 EV charging ports
 - FY 17-18 charging station statistics:
 - 14,094 vehicle charging sessions
 - 14,646 gallons of gasoline reduced
 - 48,406 kilograms of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions removed from the air

Here's how EV charging has helped:



You've avoided
245,959 kg
greenhouse gas
emissions



that's like
planting
7,531 trees
and letting them
grow for 10 years



Collaboration & Engagement

Future Activity

- Completing STARS Assessment
- Creating Sustainability Web Site
- Coordinating with Center for Sustainability
- Engaging with ASI Environmental Sustainability Commission
- ASI Sustainability Career Panel
- Collaborating with Environmental Studies Class—waste management/recycling project
- Contributing to Campus Master Plan



Campus Safety

UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

UPD Stats

- **Sworn Officers: 30** (1:1400 officer to students)
- **Coverage Area** – UPD’s primary jurisdiction is the campus community at both Fullerton and Irvine, including a one-mile radius of each campus and any campus-own buildings outside of those two locations
- **Top Rated Police Department:** the National Campus Safety Summit named CSUF’s University Police Department (UPD) as one of the top five police agencies (out of 4,000) making a difference in student safety. UPD was recognized for having increased the safety and security of the campus community in 2017.
- CSUF’s University Police became one of the first in the CSU system to receive recognition from the **Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA)** as a fully accredited agency. The Departments’ continued adherence to the 484 Professional Standards is part of their dedication to provide the most professional and highest level of service possible to the campus community.



 @k9.glock

CSUF Canine Unit:
Officer Matt & K9 ‘Glock’

Capital Improvement Projects

CAPITAL PROGRAMS & FACILITIES
MANAGEMENT

Current Projects

- Pollak Library – 4th and 5th Floor Tenant Improvements
- Pollak Library – 6th Floor Tenant Improvements
- Fire Life Safety
 - High Rise Ventilation
 - Basement Smoke Control
 - Promenade / Quad Area / Fire Lane Improvements
- Compact Shelves

Current Projects - Continued

- McCarthy Hall Renovations
- Eastside Parking Structure 2
- Physical Services Building (Corp Yard)
- Titan Hall, Building A

Feasibility Studies / Future Phase

- Visual Arts Complex Modernization
- Engineering and Computer Science Complex Addition / Renovation
- McCarthy Hall

Thank You!

QUESTIONS?

VPADMIN@FULLERTON.EDU

ADMINFIN@FULLERTON.EDU



Lobby Corps

November 6, 2018



TODAY IS ELECTION DAY

On-campus polling location: Alumni House

Polls open: 7AM - 8PM

Same day voter registration!

Every vote counts

#TitansTurnOut

BUDGET

8050

23% hospitality used for supplies and training

8051

4% printing used - Thank You Cards (still waiting for receipts)

8074

23% used for programming - Political Palooza & NHAHAW

8077

9% used for travel (still waiting for receipts)

PAST EVENTS

FACULTY VOTER REG DRIVE

Over 150 faculty members volunteered

Over 100 students registered to vote



POWER OF THE VOTE

Lobby Corps, Gov & Community Relations, Project Rebound, and the Titan Dreamers Resource Center hosted this event in the DIRC brave space

Provided an opportunity for those who can't vote to have a discussion about the ballot with those who can

Great turn out, honest and open discussions

Some voter registration

POLITICAL PALOOZA



UPCOMING EVENTS

ELECTION DAY BBQ

11-2 in front of the TSU

Burgers, shirts, voter information!

JUST THE BASICS @ HAW

ASI Mobile Food Pantry

Housing Resource Fair

Farmers Market

Nov 13 11-2 in front of the TSU

NATIONAL HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS AWARENESS WEEK

THUR.- MON., NOV. 8-19

HYGIENE DRIVE & ASI FOOD DRIVE, 9AM-2PM

Bring full size hygiene items and non-perishable, non-canned food items to the Titan Pride Center desk throughout these dates and be entered to win a Spring Semester parking permit!

TUE., NOV. 13

ASI'S JUST THE BASICS, 11AM-2PM

Join ASI in addressing food and housing insecurity on Titan Walk & outside the TSU with the launch of ASI's Mobile Food Pantry, ASI's Farmers' Market, and a housing resource fair.

**BASIC NEEDS PANEL, 11AM - NOON
TSU ALVARADO AB**

Join us for a conversation on hunger and homelessness with guest panelist Kelsey Brewer from Jamboree Housing Corporation, Briana Masic from Second Harvest Food Bank, Associate Dean of Students Carmen Curiel and our Dean of Students Hattie Hunt will serve as the moderator. Lunch is provided.

**FINANCIAL PRACTICES TO AVOID A CRISIS
1PM-2PM, PLS 180**

This workshop will explore financial practices which students can easily implement into their daily lives to help avoid a financial crisis.

WED., NOV 14

TITAN BITES ADMINISTRATOR TRAINING, 10AM VIA ZOOM

Are you a full time faculty or staff member interested in serving as an administrator? Email Care Services Coordinator, Marlene Romero at mromero@fullerton.edu to get registered.

**WHAT ARE TUFFY'S BASIC NEEDS SERVICES?
1PM - TSU BRADFORD AB**

Come learn about the CSU Basic Needs Initiative and how Tuffy's Basic Needs Services Center supports CSUF students facing housing and food insecurity.

**HEALTHY EATING ON A BUDGET
2:30PM, GASTRONOME 160**

This workshop will help students maximize nutrition with limited funds. Lunch is provided.

THUR., NOV. 15

**HOMELESSNESS DOCUMENTARY SCREENING:
STORIED STREETS, NOON, EC 063**

This documentary explores homelessness across America by telling the stories of those who live it every day. Lunch is provided.

**HEALTHY EATING ON A BUDGET
5PM, SRC CONFERENCE ROOM**

This workshop will help students maximize nutrition with limited funds.

FRI., NOV. 16

TITAN BITES ADMINISTRATOR TRAINING, 10AM VIA ZOOM

Are you a full time faculty or staff member interested in serving as an administrator? Email Care Services Coordinator, Marlene Romero at mromero@fullerton.edu to get registered.



TUFFY'S BASIC NEEDS SERVICES



CHESS

California Higher Education Summit (March 9 -11)

Lobby Training

Budget Advocacy

Apps open in December and close in January

Finalizing questions and sending in marketing requests

Open to all students

FUN FACT

1. Nearly 19.7 million Californians (78% of eligible voters) are registered to vote in the midterms which is the highest number heading into a gubernatorial election in almost 70 years!
2. In 2016, there were about 8,389 early ballots -> this year there is 18,746! (120% increase)
3. Early voting among youth (18 -29) has increased across the country when comparing 2014 midterms to 2018 midterms
 - a. AZ +217%
 - b. GA +415%
 - c. TN +767%
 - d. TX +448%

CSICC

REPORT:

SHORT TERM GOALS

- To encourage more engagement between all the service organizations.
 - Implemented new initiatives that foster engagement and inclusion.
- SIS Award MvR Award
- Interclub Association Award (4/10 of our clubs have participated)
 - Improved climate for discussion during council meetings

LONG TERM GOALS

- Better long term marketing for our service organizations.
 - To be tabling at spring Discoverfest that showcases each of the organizations
 - Helps recruitment for each of the organizations
 - Helps spread awareness of CSICC
- Spring Into Service
- Intercouncil Collaborations (CSICC-BICC Service Project on 10/26)

LONG TERM GOALS

- Intercouncil Collaborations (CSICC-BICC Service Project on 10/26)



CURRENT FUNDING STATUS

- SIDE A

- Overall total usage of 13.11% of Budget

- Supplies = 11.14%

- Printing and Advertising = .80%

- CFRs = 1.93%

- SIDE B

- C/F/Rs = 1.35%

- Travel = 15%

END OF REPORT

- Links for all presentations we used showing our goals to the service orgs.
 - New incentives and Discoverfest
 - <https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1YtNoHcJPfbfz0bZxvB8QYqteMcGikLdErOwZbv0sswM/edit?usp=sharing>



Resolution for the Appointment of the Camp Titan 2019 Co-Directors
Sponsor: Tristan Torres

WHEREAS, The Associated Students, Incorporated (ASI) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that operates as an auxiliary organization of California State University, Fullerton; and

WHEREAS, ASI is governed by the ASI Board of Directors, who set policy for the organization, approve all funding allocations to programs and services, and advocate on behalf of student interests on committees and boards; and

WHEREAS, Camp Titan is a program and the official philanthropy of the ASI and provides a free summer camp experience for over one hundred underprivileged youth each summer; and

WHEREAS, each year two students are selected by the Director of ASI Leader and Program Development, who is also the head Camp Titan Administrator, through an application and interview process to serve as the student Co-Directors for the year; and

WHEREAS, Megan Duffy has been a part of Camp Titan since 2016, serving as both a counselor and program staff member, and has shown strong leadership skills and passion for the work Camp Titan does; and

WHEREAS, Nicholas Torres has been a part of Camp Titan as a counselor and program staff member since 2017 and has also shown strong leadership skills and the ability to connect well with both counselors and campers; and

WHEREAS, both Megan Duffy and Nicholas Torres meet all eligibility requirements to serve as the Camp Titan Co-Directors and are recommended by the Director of Leader and Program Development to the ASI Board of Directors for approval; therefore let it be

RESOLVED, Megan Duffy and Nicholas Torres are appointed as the Camp Titan 2019 Co-Directors for the period beginning November 6, 2018 and ending July 31, 2019; and let it be further

RESOLVED, this resolution is to be distributed to the director and staff of ASI Leader & Program Development.

Adopted by the Board of Directors of the Associated Students, California State University,
Fullerton, Inc., on the sixth day of November two thousand and eighteen.

Tristan Torres, Board Chair

Maria Linares, Vice Chair/Secretary

Associated Students, California State University, Fullerton, Inc., President/CEO, does hereby
[] approve / [] refuse to approve this resolution.

Joshua Borjas, President/CEO

Date

October 28, 2018

Drew Wiley
Director, Leader and Program Development
Associated Students, CSUF, Inc.
Fullerton, California 92831

Dear Drew Wiley,

I have been interested in the co-director position since my first year as a counselor in 2016. Over the last three years, I have seen the magic of Camp Titan and the impact it has on the children. I want to become the co-director to make this experience possible and the best it can be. I plan to use my leadership skills to give the staff and counselors the support they need to be successful. I believe the co-director must collaboratively work to develop and implement trainings to prepare staff and counselors for the actual week of camp. In addition, it is necessary to be ready to assist with any difficult situations that may arise with the children, counselors, or staff.

Aside from my three years with Camp Titan, I have had the opportunity to work with children as a child and adolescent development major. Last year, I was a volunteer in a fourth-grade classroom at Richmond Elementary and currently I am a volunteer at Acacia Elementary in a sixth-grade classroom. With this, I assist with classroom management and work one on one with the children on their activities. I have also been a part of Cal State Fullerton's TitanTHON for the last two years. This year, I am serving on the Morale Team as a campus representative with the responsibility of spreading the word about TitanTHON and providing energy and excitement the night of the six-hour dance marathon to help participants raise their fundraising goals.

Reflecting on Camp Titan 2018, I feel that it was a successful year that grew my understanding of camp organization. Through my years, I have learned that the connections between the staff and counselors are vital. My goal is to utilize the time we have together at meetings to provide interactive activities to foster these relationships. I plan to emphasize to the staff the importance of getting to know each counselor in their group on a personal level. In addition, I want to ensure the counselors are prepared for real camp events that take place by providing detailed insight to what a day of camp looks like. Overall, I want to use my communication and leadership skills to inspire those around me and lead the staff and counselor team to a successful year of camp.

Camp Titan is an organization I have been passionate about each year I have been at Cal State Fullerton, and that is why I want to assist in making camp the best experience it possibly can be as the co-director. I am confident my volunteer experience both within and outside of Camp Titan and my experiences as an ASI student leader make me an excellent candidate for this position. I look forward to sharing my vision with you and to another excellent year of Camp.

Sincerely,

Megan Duffy

Megan Duffy

EDUCATION

California State University, Fullerton

Expected Graduation May 2019

Bachelor of Science: *Child and Adolescent Development*

Concentration: *Elementary School Setting*

EXPERIENCE

Associated Students, CSUF, Inc.

Dec. 2016-Present

Information and Services Assistant Manager

- Train new employees in assistant roles and in promotion of assistant managers
- Provide customer service for students and Fullerton community with courteous front desk information
- Perform cashier duties including recording money and verifying sales

Associated Students, CSUF, Inc.

June 2017-May 2018

Administrative Director, Productions

- Oversaw the programming of a team which included eight diverse student coordinators
- Responsible for weekly team meetings and individual one on one meetings to ensure team deadlines are met
- Developed and properly managed the spending of an estimated \$450,000 budget

Associated Students, CSUF, Inc.

Aug. 2016-Dec. 2016

Titan Pride Center Clerical

- Communicated with student body regarding upcoming events and involvement opportunities
- Marketed ASI events and monthly promotions through outreach efforts and social media

CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT

Camp Titan

- Rescue Coordinator **Nov. 2017-June 2018**
- Leadership Program Staff **Oct. 2016-June 2017**
- Counselor **Jan. 2016-June 2016**

TitanTHON

- Morale Team: Campus Representative **Sept. 2017-Present**
- Participant **March 2017-March 2018**

Alpha Chi Omega

- Vice President of Facility Operations **Jan. 2018-Present**
- Public Relations and Marketing: Announcing Chair **Jan. 2017-Dec. 2017**

ACHIEVEMENTS

Associated Students, CSUF, Inc.

Coordinator of the Year

May 2016

New Student Leader of the Year

May 2016

Nicholas Torres



October 29, 2018

Drew Wiley
Director, ASI Leader & Program Development

Dear Drew Wiley,

Participating in Camp Titan during the past two years is one of my proudest involvements and has given me the opportunity to make friends, create memories, and further develop my interpersonal and intrapersonal skills I use every day. I consider it a great privilege to have the opportunity to make a positive impact in the lives of the children who attend camp and look forward to the week of camp all year long. Being a Co-Director for Camp Titan is of interest to me because I believe I have the qualities and experience to thrive in this position. The role of the co-directors is to help manage and organize the week of camp and it's training as a team under the direct supervision of the director.

I have previous experience babysitting and is something that I still currently do. Most recently, I've been involved with Giving Children Hope and the Orange County Ronald McDonald House, two non-profit organizations. While volunteering at these organizations, I have interacted with children from several backgrounds through preparing meals for them and doing free-food drives. Volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House has been especially gratifying as I was able to meet several children who portrayed an incredibly optimistic attitude even after a long day of being in the hospital. Overall, working and interacting with kids is something that I am very passionate about and will continue to do in the future.

Camp Titan 2017 was a memorable experience and an overall successful program. One aspect I would seek to improve would be time management and scheduling. For example, campfire is a popular activity and it would usually feel as if the time allotted wasn't enough. I feel we can greatly improve the flow of this activity by having all rescuers and staff members disperse throughout the crowd of campers. Counselors would appreciate the extra help and campers would appreciate the interaction. I would also aim to have the schedule for skits ready before the actual week of camp in order to give participants more time and less stress in having to put together something. By doing so, we can stay consistent with the schedule and maximize the amount of rest for the campers and counselors alike.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Nicholas Torres

Nicholas Torres

Objective

Outgoing and responsible college student seeking position as Co-Director for Camp Titan

Skills

- bilingual (English/Spanish)
- CPR/First-Aid certified

EDUCATION

California State University, Fullerton
Bachelor of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Biology

Expected Graduation: May 2021

Saddleback High School, Santa Ana

Graduated: May 2016

Accolades

- 2016, Franklin Noble Scholarship recipient
- 2017, Dean's list for fall semester

Experience

Crew Member ● McDonald's ● John Wayne Airport, CA ● August 2015-August 2016

- Worked in a fast-paced environment
- Learned several positions in the restaurant

Crew Member ● EMK Landscape ● Pomona, CA ● June 2015-August 2015

- Gained knowledge working in a client-oriented field

Crew Member ● Chipotle ● 101 E Orangethorpe Ave Suite A, Fullerton, CA 92832 ● March 2017-April 2018

- Using service line, gained experience working with a team to deliver accurate and efficient customer service
- Learned several positions in the restaurant

Counselor ● Camp Titan ● Cal State Fullerton ● Summer of 2017 and 2018

- Volunteered as a Camp Counselor for my university's philanthropy

General Volunteer ● Giving Children Hope ● Anaheim ● October 2018

- Helped pass out free groceries to lower-income families
- Put together backpacks with school supplies
- Interacted with several children whose families benefit from this organization

General Volunteer ● Ronald McDonald House of Charity ● Orange ● October 2018

- Prepared meals at the Ronald McDonald House for the families of children undergoing treatment at local hospitals
- Interacted with families and children after they returned from the hospital

General Volunteer ● Free Clinic ● Anaheim ● September 2018

- Translated for patients and physician assistants



Executive Officers Board Report

November 6, 2018

**ASI PRESIDENT
JOSHUA BORJAS**

No report.

**ASI VICE PRESIDENT
ANA ALDAZABAL**

Hello everyone, I hope you all had a great weekend! Below are my board reports.

Scholarships

Thank you all for grading scholarships! The scholarship team and I really appreciate all of your hard work!

Executive Senate

The next executive senate meeting will be on November 15th from 4pm-5pm. Maisune and I are planning on bringing VP Danny Kim to discuss the promenade project with all of the funding/funded councils. If you all need us to announce anything to the members please let us know!

Roundtables

I have reached out to the three roundtables I was assigned and I have set up dates. Rebecca will share more information soon!

Grant Committee

I attended training for the grant review committee that I will be chairing.

Special Projects

- I am in the process of evaluating scholarships to see if they are still adequate for our students.
- I have been working on seeing what are the best ways to make sure ASI has a specialized focus on diversity, equity, and inclusion. I have talked to some of you about this project. If I haven't I will reach out soon!

Productions

Coco had about 200 attendees! Thank you Ben for creating an amazing event!

Finally, thank you to the officers for putting in so much work these past few weeks, you all are amazing! And thank you board members for showing up to town hall and for all of the hard work you have been putting in your roles! Have a great 11th week 😊

**ASI CHIEF COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER
KAETLYN HERNANDEZ**

No report.

**ASI CHIEF CAMPUS RELATIONS OFFICER
REBECCA HESGARD**

Hello and congratulations on making it to week 11! Just a few updates for you all:

Recap of Last Week:

- ✓ Continued to appoint students to committees
- ✓ Farmer's Market continues to grow and attract more students in our new location outside of the TSU
- ✓ Visited the Children's Center on Halloween; they also walked around the TSU trick-or-treating and singing
- ✓ We successFULLY completed ASI's first ever Town Hall! Major props to Kaetlyn for getting this accomplished and a big thanks to all that were able to participate!
- ✓ Board Leadership Review Committee: good job John for Chairing this meeting, I was glad to be able to sit (and vote) on this committee!

Important Updates to take note of:

- In continued planning for the launch of **ASI's Mobile Food Pantry**
 - **WILL TAKE PLACE NEXT WEEK, TUESDAY, NOV. 13TH FROM 11-2PM**
 - We will be packing tote bags of food this Sunday at 7pm in the TSU if any of you would like to join
- Continued to organize the ASI roundtables
 - **YES this project is still happening and the signupgenius will be going out THIS WEEK for you all to sign up for ONE roundtable to attend as and ASI student representative**

PLEASE let me know if you have any questions or concerns about these initiatives and have a great rest of your week everyone!

**ASI CHIEF GOVERNMENTAL OFFICER
MEGHAN WAYMIRE**

No report.

KEYA ALLEN - FALL REPORT

Associate Executive Director, ASI

November 6, 2018



Titan Student Centers

- Camp Titan Toy Drive runs 11/1-12/6. Over 100 low income students in the Camp Titan program will receive the gifts. Information about types of gifts and donations available at Information & Services Desk.

Pieology on track to be completed early December then turned over to ASC for training. Soft open after new year, open for business first day of Spring classes.

UCC is working with Student Life and Student Orgs to help accommodate events that will be displaced due to Library/Quad retrofit.

Another member of the ASI family, Landon Kavoossi, was born on Tuesday 10/30 at 8:30pm. Mom Suzanne and Dad Justin and Brother Henry are happy and doing well.

Marketing and Communications

- We are developing mood boards for All Night Study and coordinating with Programming to pitch theme ideas.

The call for Spring 2019 calendar content will be coming out later this month.

In collaboration with the CCO, we are working on revising the ASI Policy Concerning Social Media to include recent updates including the use of Buffer and Wufoo request forms.

The Marketing Coordinator position has been approved and posted

Leader & Program Development

Camp Titan Toy Drive has kicked off, going through December 6.

Research Grant Program has kicked off, students are applying; review and funding process coming soon.

Student Club Office Space Allocation process is currently going through TSC BOT.

Planning for Winter SG Retreat is starting, please share ideas, needs, or feedback with Tristan, Josh, or Ana

Administration Update

Preparing for scholarship checks to be distributed December 17-21, 2018.

Events Calendar

Event	Date	Time	Location
ASI Town Hall	November 1, 2018	12-2	Grand Staircase
Midterm Elections	November 6, 2018	All Day	Alumni House
Mobile Food Pantry	November 13, 2018	10 am – 2pm	Front of TSU
ASI Alumni Mixer	December 1, 2018	1pm – 3pm	TSU
Homecoming	December 1, 2018	TBD	Various campus locations





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CHAIR & VICE CHAIR'S REPORT November 06, 2018

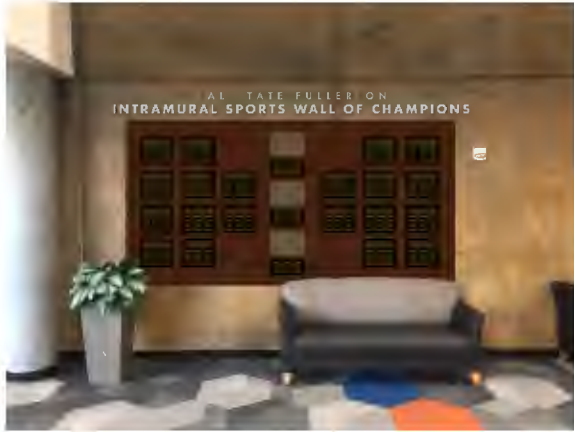
Tristan Torres, Board Chair:

Hi everyone,

First off, I would just like to thank those that attended and participated in town hall! If you have any feedback on the event, please reach out to the Exec team.

BOT:

Wall of Fame for Intramurals and an idea for a SRC sign were discussed, see mark-up photos below. Solar panel viability is still being looked into, so I will update you all on when they come to a conclusion on that topic.



Academic Senate:

If you are unaware there was an Executive order (1110) by the Chancellor of the CSU that changed the General Education requirements for the CSU system wide. There was a lot of concerns raised by faculty in the CSU regarding this executive order. Every CSU is a little different, so every CSU is affected differently. In CSUF's case this will greatly affect the History department, in particular faculty that teach classes for History 110A and 110B. If you have any questions concerning the executive order or this particular issues please reach out!

BOD Leadership Review:

Thank you to John and the committee for doing a great job at Friday's meeting!

If you have not scheduled a 1 on 1 with me please do so! I hope you all have a great week!

Maisune Abu-Elhaija, Vice Chair/Treasurer:

No written report.

Maria Linares, Vice Chair/Secretary:

Happy Monday everyone,

Here a couple of updates for you.....

◆ **Governance:**

- Last week we continued discussing **Board of Directors and Officers Eligibility**; *article XII of the ASI Bylaws*.
 - We need more time to draft the suggested changes of the GPA requirements. We will most likely bring those changes to Governance as an action item on 11/15
- Resolution Recognizing Framroze Virjee was presented to Governance committee on 11/1 and it passed. It should be coming to Board on 11/13/18. If you would like me to send it to you so you may read it, please email me.
- Reminder: Agenda for Governance goes out before 2:30 pm on Mondays. They are posted around the TSU and can be accessed on the ASI website. You should all be receiving it but if you are not, please reach out to Kristyne Robles or myself

◆ **One on Ones**

- I will schedule my next round of one on ones with Governance soon. Please look out for Doodle poll

◆ **BOD Resolutions**

- I will be reaching out to all board members individually to see how their resolutions (if any) are coming along and how Tristan and I may assist
- The resolution for Students with Disabilities is coming along great. It should be ready for Governance by 11/29

◆ **BOD Display Case**

- As I mentioned on Slack, BOD does not have a display case accessible to students who visit the TSU. I am working with Jeff and Scott to get one set up. Since marketing already has our head shots, it will be easy to do. It might be similar to the one BOT has outside of their office. The Exec team, Chairs, and Vice Chairs have posters around the TSU but not BOD. It will be exciting to see all your faces around the TSU. Your input and feedback are always welcome and highly encouraged. If you have ideas for this, please let me know.

As always, have a fantastic week and see you all tomorrow at our BOD meeting!