Voting Members Present: Blackaller, Carvalho, Cauthen, Dales, Ferris, Furtado, Ganezer, García, Gasco, Gould, Heinze-Balcazar, Hill, Holguín, Jacobs, Jones, Kalayjian, Kaplan, Keville, Kowalski, Kravchak, Krochalk, Kulikov, Lopez Morin, Malamud, Miller, Moore, Niederman, Norman, Pourmohammadi, Prado, Robinson, Rodríguez, Vanterpool, Verba, Victor, Whetmore, and Wing.

Voting Members Absent: Coulibaly, Fawver, Fitzsimmons, Graham, Monty, Murrey, Peyton, and Salhi.

Non-Voting Ex-Officio Members Present: Bergmann, Bersi, Borrego, Bradfield, Bragg, Gordon, Joshi, Maki, Martin, Parham, Pawar, Robles, Rodríguez, Saks, and Tubbs.

Non-Voting Ex-Officio Members Absent: Daniels, and Franklin.

Guests: Grutzik, Palacios, Torrecilha, and Zhou.

Executive Committee 2011-2012: Jim Hill, Chair; Ericka Verba, Vice Chair; Diane Miller, Parliamentarian; EPC Chair, Janine Gasco; FPC Chair, Tom Norman; Statewide Senators, Pat Kalayjian and Kate Fawver.

Recorder: M. Brooks

Call to Order 2:30 p.m.

Approval of Agenda
There was a motion to approve the agenda and Moore moved that the one item of “New Business” be stricken from the agenda. Kaplan said that the New Business item had no value if we were doing this all by ourselves without the support of other campuses. Gould wanted to keep it on the agenda and refer it back to Exec if needed so that we could have some discussion. There was a vote. All in favor of striking from agenda: 8; all opposed 14; and 6 abstentions. New Business item stays on the agenda. MSP.

Approval of Minutes Amended MSP

Reports
2:35 Time Certain-President’s Report-Mildred García-García reported that it was a bittersweet moment and that she would continue to stand firm in the fight for Dominguez Hills as she goes over to Fullerton. She said that we will continue to work on the following items:

1. The hiring of 11 new faculty
2. Closing the achievement gap
3. SB 1440
4. The Strategic Plan
5. Early Start
6. Enrollment
7. The President’s Creative Initiative Program
8. The Dean’s searches
9. Advocacy work for the CSU and writing letters to legislators.
10. Working on the budget with UBC

García said that an interim president is coming and she doesn’t know who it will be but the Board of Trustees is working on it.

García welcomed the new Provost Ramon Torrecilha who will be officially starting on February 20, 2012. García congratulated Mitch Maki for his new Vice Provost position.

**Points of Pride**
García reported that tomorrow will be the faculty and staff author reception and she encouraged all to attend. García said that she will be meeting with the presidential scholars at the University House.

**Financial Stability**
García said that she is hoping the Governor’s proposals will pass. If the Governor’s proposals do not pass an extra $200 million will be cut from the CSU and that is $5.1 million in cuts to Dominguez Hills. García said that since she has been at Dominguez Hills she has had to cut $10 million working with UBC for planning. If the Governor’s proposals do pass we will be okay.

**Building Community**
García announced the new art exhibit “Twenty-one Artists Create Books” and “Student Showcase: Design” will be open Monday through Thursday, beginning February 1 and ending April 3, 2012. The opening reception will be Feb. 1, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the gallery. A conversation with artist Sue Ann Robinson and guest curator Jean Clad will be held that evening at 6 p.m.

García reported that Student Research Day will be held on February 23, 2012.

**Enrollment**
García reported that we are 214 FTES over where we were last year at this time. The growth in the CSU is coming from the LAUSD. If students complete A through G and have a good GPA there will be a seat for them here at Dominguez Hills.

García reported that we have requested a 5% increase over our target. García asked if there were any questions. There were no questions.
New Business

Exec 12-01 Resolution on Shared governance, The Academic Senate CSU (ASCSU) and the Leadership of Chancellor Charles B. Reed

Verba asked the senate to decide if they want this resolution. She said that it is inspired by Sonoma’s resolution. Verba asked if we wanted to discuss it. Kaplan said that he did not see the point if all the other campuses are not doing this there would be no impact. Miller said that this is a first reading item. The choices for motions regarding this item are to refer it, to postpone it with a specific date, table it or extend/limit discussion. Moore supports votes of no confidence but they are blunt to effect change. He said that this should come from the Statewide Senate. Moore made a motion to refer it back to Exec. He said that we should think of more effective ways of dealing with this issue. The motion was seconded and discussion on the motion was opened. Gould said that the motion to refer to committee is not debatable. He also felt the motion was pre-mature. Miller looked it up in Robert’s Rules and Hill said that the motion is debatable according to Robert’s Rules. Prado said we should keep in mind what larger project the proposed resolution might be tied to. Hill said that this conversation is about whether or not to refer the proposed resolution back to the committee. Malamud said that he agrees with Moore that this sort of resolution should first be done at the Statewide Senate level. Malamud asked if we had the ability to tell them to do this. Cauthen asked for clarification again regarding what the alternatives were in terms of motions. Miller said subsidiary motions available are to refer, to postpone it with a specific date, table it or to extend/limit discussion. Vanterpool said that the resolution is premature and he is inclined to think it won’t pass. Vanterpool called the question and there was a vote and the vote was accepted by acclamation. Moore said that we should vote on the subsidiary motion. There was a vote on the subsidiary motion to refer this proposed resolution back to committee: 25 were for referring it back to Exec; 2 were opposed; and 5 abstained.

Chair’s Report-Jim Hill-Hill thanked Dean Gordon and the College of Extended and International Education for the coffee and cookies and for providing the space we are meeting in today. Hill reported that Ramon Torrecilha (our new provost) came by Exec last week to introduce himself. Hill reported that last fall 5 or 6 senators asked for the Executive Committee to put together a resolution regarding the leadership of Chancellor Reed. This resolution will be read here today. Sonoma State has passed such a resolution; the one to be read here today is intentionally a near copy. There are a few other campuses participating in sending a resolution and others have decided not to do it. The next statewide campus chairs’ meeting is February 16, which is the day after our next senate meeting. The previous senate chair’s meeting was December 8th. That meeting was short on real business because of a panel discussion on SB1440/Star Act/TMS.

Acting Provost Report-Mitch Maki-Maki reported that enrollment was at 9949 and the annual is 10,200. Maki reported that he is working with Ed Zoerner and John Wilkins on Early Start. There will be 3 units for every developmental math student who needs it. Developmental English will be available for 300 students. Early Start has been a challenge and we are being sensitive to employment agreements.
SB 1440-Maki said that they are receiving more and more approvals. A few disciplines have not approved and some have not approved because they are such high unit majors. There are only about 4 disciplines that have not agreed to it.

Maki said thank you for the collegiality and support for the last 9 months and he welcomed Dr. Torrecilha to Dominguez Hills.

Parliamnetarian Report-Diane Miller-Miller reported that there were 3 elections: the Search Committee for Associate Director of Physical Plant; the Technology Steering Committee; and the Advisory Committee for Academic Technology. The two faculty representatives needed for the Search Committee for Associate Director of Physical Plant must be from different colleges. Thus, we need an election between the two current nominees – Vivian Price (IDS) and Doris Ressl (Dan) – as they are from the same college. Vivian Price was elected. Senators were asked to seek another nominee from a college other than CAH for the second opening on this search committee. There was an election for 1 faculty member to serve on the Technology Steering Committee. There were 3 nominees: Larry Rosen (Psy), Ann Choi (IDS) and Terry Peralta (OT). Larry Rosen was elected. There was an election for 1 faculty member to serve on the Advisory Committee for Academic Technology. There were 6 nominees: Tara Victor (Psy), Carol Casten (Kin), Linda Goldman (Nur), Terry McGlynn (Math), Wei Ma (Lib), and Elvira Teller (InfoSys). Wei Ma was elected. Miller informed the body that there is an open call right now for the University Budget Committee. There is also a standing need for Preliminary Investigators for the Student Appeals Board, from colleges other than CPS.

EPC Report-Jan Gasco-Gasco reported that last semester her committee was concerned with American Institutions and the CSU Online initiative. EPC would like to return to things that are unique to Dominguez Hills. They will be working on a student discipline policy; program elimination and how a program should be evaluated; and campus online policies. Gasco said that we have online guidelines to help from 5 years ago.

FPC Report-Thomas Norman-Norman reported that he met with Gus Martin, and that not much came up for FPC to take on. Norman said that the roll out of online PTE’s continues. EPC and FPC will be working together on program elimination. FPC will be meeting next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and we will be looking at the faculty implications of the new CSU Online program. Moore asked Norman if he thought it might be appropriate to invite Ruth Black (New CSU Online Director) to a senate meeting and Norman said yes. Malamud said that we should invite Charlie Reed as well.

4:00 p.m. Time Certain-Introduction of Incoming Provost-Ramon Torrecilha-Dr. Torrecilha was introduced and he thanked everyone for being there. He said that he came to DH from Mills College and that it was very deliberate for him to choose to come to DH. He said that he was the product of a public education and that he cares deeply about the students we serve and the faculty. He is an advocate for academic programs and faculty. He said that when he accepted the position he requested 2 items: a pool of faculty FTE (faculty hires) and funds to support faculty development. He and Dr. García are meeting tomorrow to talk about this. He is very concerned about the budget cuts and academic integrity. He wants to develop a short term
and a long term plan. Torrecilha thanked the faculty, the provost’s office and the executive committee for their graciousness and he said that he looked forward to working with us.

**Statewide Senate Report-Pat Kalayjian**- Kalayjian reported that she attended four days of meetings at the Chancellor’s Office in Long Beach from January 17-20, 2012. These included meetings of the General Education Advisory Committee (GEAC), the Academic Affairs Committee, and the ASCSU plenary sessions.

GEAC is concerned with the system wide general education requirements. One item of potential interest concerns assessment of prior learning. There is a non-profit organization called the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning (CAEL) that tries to set standards for assessing prior learning. We also had a telephone presentation by a representative of Learning Counts, which Kalayjian believes is a for-profit—at least they charge a substantial amount to assist students in the preparation of portfolios to present as evidence of prior learning. Their price is so high ($500) that it would be much less expensive for students to take courses for credit at a Community College. While the relevance of this particular organization is thus questionable, the pressure on the CSU system to assess prior learning may increase. The representative to the California Intersegmental Articulation Council (CIAC) will be looking into whether there is a desire to pursue such assessment system wide or leave it to individual campuses.

Academic Affairs was mainly focused on the final edit of the white paper on Online Education, which Kalayjian believes Mary forwarded to all DH senators. If you have any questions or comments on that, please let Kalayjian know. ASCSU will probably have some resolutions forthcoming, based on information in the white paper.

At noon on Wednesday, a special meeting of all senators present was called, and we discussed how or if to proceed with a resolution on shared governance (or the lack thereof) in relationship to the Chancellor. Numerous senators expressed their opinions, from those who felt that the chancellor’s behavior was so egregious that there was no alternative to those who questioned the wisdom of an action that—based on the experiences of campuses who are still living with administrators who received similar votes of no confidence—would likely have no satisfactory outcome. A middle ground was suggested that would delay but not eliminate the possibility of a future resolution and vote and that would commission interested senators (perhaps drawing volunteers from each standing committee) to marshal the best possible arguments for proceeding. It was expressed that the worst outcome from such a resolution now would be that it was moved and not passed; the consensus seemed to be that there was insufficient support to pass a vote of no confidence at this time.

We also learned that the ASCSU budget for next year has an increase to its baseline that should provide two senators from each campus with reassigned time; it does not appear to cover the additional seven senators from the larger campuses and that will be something the next ASCSU executive committee will be dealing with.
During the ASCSU plenums, we had a number of reports. I’ll hit some highlights. Faculty Trustee Bernadette Cheyne (CSUH) reported that she is attending BoT meetings, has expressed some opposing points of view, and feels she is respectfully received.

We had updates on the presidential searches from Fullerton and Northridge, though the announcement of President García was not yet public knowledge.

Chancellor Reed thanked the senate for its work on SB 1440. He noted that there are currently five presidential searches and two BoT retirements; he said he has encountered some difficulty recruiting because of the state’s budget and compensation issues. Reed said that regarding the budget the CSU has lost about $1 billion over the last two years, and there are no painless cuts left. The most recent trigger cut of $750 million is a permanent baseline cut and will not be restored. We have gone from $3 billion to $2 billion in state funding; even the tuition increase leaves us $450 million behind. So far, we have been surviving on one-time money. This was the day of Governor Brown’s state of the state address, in which Brown said nothing about higher education; Reed sees this as a sign that the state has not made higher education a priority. What is coming is an additional $200 million in cuts if the tax initiative (to increase income tax on the wealthy and add to the state sales tax) does not pass. If it passes, we get nothing—but we lose nothing; if it fails in November, we have to figure out how to cut $200 million from a half-year’s budget. Now we are talking about a budget of $1.8 billion, and the last time the CSU budget was that low was in 1996, and we had 96,000 fewer students. The CO has let 105 employees go in the last 18 months. Because the $6000 tuition covers a student’s undergraduate classes, there comes a point when it doesn’t make sense to cut enrollment. Other ways to economize are under consideration.

Ben Quillian, CFO, repeated Reed’s accounting. Both men pointed out that the state had also shifted the burden of CalPers pensions and of debt service on bonds to the CSU; these had previously not been part of the CSU budget. Both fluctuate, making budgeting even more problematic. The addition of the debt service to the CSU budget pretty much guarantees that we won’t see any physical (building) improvements to the campuses for some years. The governor has proposed a 4% increase to the CSU budget every year, but we are starting at a base that is too low. The CO is looking at administrative economies, such as sharing computer servers and centralizing payroll.

Kalayjian reported they also had a report from Ruth Black, who is the newly hired director of Cal State Online. She assured us that curriculum is the sole province of the faculty; that the early focus of the initiative will be existing self-support, fully online programs; certificates; and the RN to BSN courses that are so hard for students to get. How this will all be funded is unclear; they are looking at a number of models, including other public online institutions (e.g., UMass, Maryland, ASU, Colorado State (CSU) and Penn State Global). Black also pointed out that the CSU is not as yet competitive in terms of providing access to potential students, the kinds of services that draw students to the for-profits.

Moore raised a question regarding whether Cal State Online had applied for 5013c status. Bradfield replied that he would find out.
Miller asked Kalayjian to report back to the Statewide Academic Senate the perspective of some senators of the CSUDH Academic Senate that individual campuses shouldn’t pursue votes of no confidence in the Chancellor until the statewide senate has taken the lead in doing so. Miller also asked Kalayjian to express that other senators, such as she, disagree with this and do feel it appropriate for individual campuses to pursue votes of no confidence in the Chancellor.

CFA Report—David Bradfield—Bradfield reported that there will be a welcome back luncheon for unit 3 faculty. The CFA Equity Conference is coming up March 9th and 10th at an off campus location (contact CFA).

Presentations
4:15 p.m. time certain—Toby Bushee—2012 Commencement—Bushee reported that our commencement ceremonies will take place on Friday and Saturday May 18 and 19. We outgrew the one day ceremony and wanted to keep the ceremony more personal for students. We are working on a couple of videos for faculty to view about graduation. Students who are eligible to graduate from summer to summer will be allowed to participate and their names will be in the book.

4:30 p.m. time certain—Porsche Gordon—University Advancement—Alumni Senior Gift Campaign—Gordon went over the Alumni Senior Gift Campaign and said that if seniors donate money this year, the Alumni Association will match the grand total. Faculty were shown a video and encouraged to share the video in their classes.

Open Forum—Pawar announced that Norma Palacios of the University Advisement Center has stepped up and will be the Acting Director of the University Advisement Center until a permanent person can be found.

Kravchak reported that we now have a real CSUDH student orchestra and there will be a concert on Sunday February 12. Kravchak also announced the 5th annual Rod Butler Memorial Concert will be held on March 8, 2012.

Meeting Adjourned at 4:35 p.m.