

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING**  
**September 28-29, 2021**  
**Colorado State University Campus**  
**Fort Collins, CO 80523**

**ROLL**

**Governors present:** Kim Jordan, Chair; Armando Valdez, Vice Chair; Russell DeSalvo, Treasurer; Nate Easley, Secretary; Polly Baca; John Fischer; Steve Gabel; Jane Robbe Rhodes; and Nancy Tuor.

**Administrators present:** Tony Frank, Chancellor, CSU System; Jason Johnson, General Counsel, CSU System; Joyce McConnell, President, CSU; Timothy Mottet, President, CSU Pueblo; Pamela Toney, President, CSU Global; Henry Sobanet, Executive Vice Chancellor and CFO, CSU System; Lynn Johnson; and Susy Serrano, Director of Internal Auditing, CSU System.

**CSU System Staff present:** Melanie Geary, Board Liaison; Adam Fedrid, IT Manager; Allen Sneesby; and Wayne Hall.

**Guests present:** Donna Souder Hodge, Chief Strategy Officer, CSU Pueblo; Haley Sue Robinson, Director of Communications, CSU Pueblo; Niki Toussaint, Chief of Staff, CSU Pueblo; Mary Pedersen, Provost, CSU; Mohammed Abdelrahman, Provost, CSU Pueblo; Jannine Mohr, Deputy General Counsel, CSU; Cara Neth, Director of Executive Communications, CSU System; Mike Hooker, Marketing and Communications, CSU; Yolanda Beville, VP for Marketing and Communications, CSU; Ann Claycomb, Chief of Staff and Director of Administrative Communications, CSU; Leslie Taylor, VP for Enrollment and Access, CSU; Juanita Pena, CFO, CSU Pueblo; Chrissy Holliday, VP for Enrollment Management, Communication and Student Affairs; Johnna Doyle, Deputy General Counsel, CSU Pueblo; Paul Savory, Provost, CSU Global; Blanche Hughes, VP for Student Affairs, CSU; Sarah Olson, Administrative Professional Council representative, CSU; Bronwyn Fees, ACE Fellow; Tiana Kennedy, AVC for External Relations, CSU System; Ajay Menon, CSURF CEO; James Pritchett, Dean, College of Ag, CSU; Dave Ryan, Controller, CSU; Suzanne Zimmerer, Banking Services/ARO Manager, CSU; Christiania Eala, Tiyospaye Winyan Maka; Elisa Tivonia, Tiyospaye Winyan Maka; Alauva Hopper, CSU Alum; Cheryl Distaso, CSU Faculty; George Bishop, Buddha Bear Wellness; Eiseburg.

**CALL TO ORDER**

Chair Jordan called the Board Meeting to order at 9:02 a.m.

**BOARD CHAIR'S AGENDA**

Chair Jordan thanked President McConnell and VP Hughes for the inspiring breakfast with first generation students prior to the start of the meeting. She noted that it was a good reminder of why the Board, who serve are volunteers, do what they do and volunteer their time to serve on the Board.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

Chair Jordan acknowledged the comments that had been submitted electronically, including more than fifty (50) in support of the Hughes Land Back movement. She then explained the process for those who had signed up to provide comment in person.

The following people spoke during the Public Comment session: Christiania Eala; Tiyospaye Winyan Maka; Elisa Tivonia; Tiyospaye Winyan Maka; Alauva Hopper, CSU Alum; Cheryl Distaso, CSU Faculty; George Bishop, Buddha Bear Wellness; Adam Lovell; and Sarah Olson, APC.

At the conclusion of Public Comment, Chancellor Frank informed the Board of the current status of the Hughes Property.

**AUDIT AND FINANCE COMMITTEE**

Governor DeSalvo, Chair of the Audit and Finance Committee, convened the committee at 9:22 a.m. and asked Director of Audit Serrano to begin.

Ms. Serrano reviewed the status of the Internal Audit Dashboard. She highlighted the qualifications of Internal Audit staff. She noted they still have two vacant positions and with the tight labor market they were casting a wider net for their recruitment efforts.

### **Status of FY 21-22 Audit Plan**

Director Serrano reviewed the status of the FY22 audit plan.

### **Review of Audit Reports Issued**

Director Serrano then reviewed the outcome of the seven completed audits that are included in the Board meeting materials.

### **State Budget Update**

CFO Sobanet introduced the System budget scenarios, noting that things were in pretty good financial shape as of now. Chancellor Frank then provided an overview of the flow of funding for the budget noting the three “revenue buckets” contributing to the total revenue: (a) Restricted Revenue that includes Research and Philanthropy; (b) Self-generated Revenue, which includes the Veterinary Teaching Hospital, as well as Athletics and Housing and Dining; and (c) Additional Revenues that include tuition and fees, indirect cost recovery, and treasury returns. He explained how these funds come from three sources: SEP (Special Education Programs); Fee For Service; and COF (Colorado Opportunity Fund).

CFO Sobanet reviewed the elements and goals for the new finance sheets that are being developed and will be presented in February and finalized in May. He noted the goal of the new format is to provide a wholistic view of the overall budget and provide clarity for decision making in context.

### **FY 2023 Campus Budget Scenarios with Enrollment Update and Tuition Discussion**

#### **CSU Fort Collins**

President McConnell introduced the CSU Fort Collins budget, and CFO Johnson reviewed the specifics and the first attempt to show an “all funds” approach on the budget. She discussed ongoing concerns around hiring in key administrative areas including accounting, technology, and HR, as well as challenges of hiring in a timely manner. Ms. Johnson discussed how decisions are made on improvements to auxiliary facilities. CSU Fort Collins Faculty Representative Smith advocated for a potential three percent (3%) increase in faculty compensation in the next fiscal year, and emphasized the importance of increased efficiency in filling vacancies in a timely way. President McConnell acknowledged the campus is working on these issues.

#### **CSU Pueblo**

President Mottet introduced Juanita Pena, who had been promoted to CFO to replace Alejandro Roja-Sosas. President Mottet introduced the draft budget for CSU Pueblo, including proposed tuition increases and proposed salary increases for state classified staff, administrative professionals, and faculty. President Mottet discussed challenges and opportunities that will need to be resolved between now and the December Board meeting. He noted there were fifty (50) open positions across campus and the tight labor market was contributing to that significantly. President Mottet also acknowledged some gains in operational efficiencies across campus. He further noted that there are pockets of growth in enrollment that they hope will increase as they continue to invest in those areas, and he discussed other activities designed to grow enrollment.

#### **CSU Global**

President Toney said the campus was tracking towards 90% of its goal in its first term, and they were hiring a consultant to do a compensation analysis. There were no further updates to their budget at this time.

#### **CSU System Treasury Update**

Treasurer Margaret Henry reviewed the status of the latest bond re-funding, that the Board had approved in August, which will lead to over \$5 million in cash savings. She then reviewed the performance of the portfolio and highlighted that for the first two months of the fiscal year there had been \$8 million in gains. CFO Sobanet noted there is significant up-side to the re-funding, even though it requires a tremendous amount of work. He recognized Treasurer Margaret

Henry who was retiring at the end of the month. CFO Sobanet and Bridget Mullen will manage the treasury team going forward, with the assistance of CSU Fort Collins Controller David Ryan and Suzanne Zimmer, who will be key to the financial team going forward. Mr. Sobanet and Ms. Johnson offered praise for Margaret as a consummate professional and noted that her impact on the System will continue for many years to come. Treasurer Henry set up the separate treasury to manage restricted assets, recruited Governor De Salvo to help to lead that process, launched the commercial paper program, and she has brought creativity in terms of managing debt to better support the needs of the campuses and System.

The Board adjourned for a break at 10:43 a.m. and the meeting resumed at 10:56 a.m.

Chair Jordan noted that the Board will be preparing for a June retreat on strategic planning.

### **CHANCELLOR'S REPORT**

Chancellor Frank introduced Dr. Sandy Baum to discuss student debt and the impact of the pandemic.

Dr. Baum noted that student debt is not a broad and undifferentiated crisis. It is a crisis for some borrowers, but that doesn't mean it is a bad thing in general. Loan repayment is confusing and loan servicing is problematic and sometimes abusive. A lot of change is needed, but it's alright for students to borrow moderately and can be an excellent investment. College affordability isn't just about the price but about the value of the education. She recommended reading the <http://collegeaffordability.urban.org> and *College Board's Trends in College Pricing* report.

Dr. Baum explained that outstanding student debt levels started leveling off in 2017. Borrowing per undergraduate has been declining since 2010, even as college prices have continued to rise. Some of this is due to increases in grant aid and to economic recovery. But she noted the problem is not escalating. Undergraduate borrowing has declined quite dramatically since 2010, but graduate borrowing is an increasing share of all borrowing. Graduate students get more than half of federal student loans that are issued. She discussed who would benefit from broad student debt forgiveness – 26% of student debt is held by the 20% of households with the highest level of income. 60% of debt is held by top 40% of household income. Those higher income households would be most likely to benefit from loan forgiveness. She explained that Income-driven repayment is a more direct remedy for lower-income borrowers; about one-third of borrowers are in income-driven repayment. Noting an improved income-driven payment system would make a big difference and solve a lot of problems. She explained that it is also a problem that graduate students can borrow an almost infinite amount of money, whereas the amount that undergraduates can borrow is limited. She discussed the idea of targeted debt forgiveness for students who are victims of fraud, very low-income parents with PLUS loans that they never had any chance of paying back, students with very low debts and very low incomes. She compared college debt to auto and medical debt; student debt is an investment in human capital, but students need to be informed about their responsibilities and options – and we need to continue to improve the system.

She then discussed the issue of free community college; it is already free for most low-income students. The real concern is whether they graduate, since a third of community college students don't.

Governor Tuor asked whether people in policymaking roles are hearing this information. Chair Jordan asked about talking points on student debt – four or five things we could say on student debt, such as separating out quality from cost. Chancellor Frank noted this information is not particularly new; it's been available to policymakers for some time, but it is difficult to challenge a narrative that isn't factually supported.

Most of the borrowing at public institutions is for living expenses – room and board – as grant aid will typically cover tuition and fees. So free college tuition wouldn't necessarily impact borrowing significantly. Middle-income students appear to have the highest level of debt. Black students borrow more than white students to attend the same institutions, partially because they may have lower family wealth; Latinx students don't, partially because they may be more likely to live at home and are more resistant to borrowing. Lower levels of public funding have also impacted the level of borrowing. They then discussed HB 1330 the change to allow four-year schools to grant associate's degrees and the potential impact. They then discussed whether borrowing is cultural, and how much of the grad student debt is for medical and law degrees. Borrowing for master's degrees is problematic when required in lower-

income fields. Dr. Baum then addressed the public service loan forgiveness program and how poorly it has been implemented.

### **CSU Spur Historical Overview**

Chancellor Frank reviewed the history of how the CSU System came to be involved in the redevelopment of the National Western Center where the CSU Spur campus is located in Denver. He explained the goal to motivate and inspire students with hands on experiences and also provide a place to convene state, national and global experts to solve problems in the areas of food, water and animal and human health. Chair Jordan asked members to let her know whether this type of review is useful.

The Board adjourned for lunch at 12:32 p.m. with guests from CSU Extension. The meeting resumed at 1:20 p.m.

### **ENGAGEMENT/EXTENSION**

Blake Naughton, Vice President for Engagement and Extension provided an update on the impact of Engagement and Extension, including investments in individual and community outcomes. He explained the themes in statewide findings that identified key community needs that will drive prioritizing and planning for the work of Engagement and Extension. VP Naughton reviewed the places that he and President McConnell had visited around the state over the summer and early fall. He discussed progress on expanded rural engagement, in keeping with the Board of Governor's initiative, and progress on Health Extension and establishing a Field School of Engagement and Extended Education.

He introduced Desiree Bautista, who reviewed how CSU Online supported the rest of the institution and faculty during the pandemic. VP Naughton then introduced Lindsey Stirling who discussed the Extension internship experience and its connection to identifying individual and community needs. She introduced Dr. Christiansen, an Extension agent out of Routt County, where 50% of acreage is owned by someone who doesn't reside in the county. She discussed a program she created to engage absentee landlords in the future and sustainability of Northwest Colorado.

Jennifer Gimbel, interim director of the Colorado Water Center, introduced Blake Osborn, who talked about the WAVE program, a program designed for private landowners to support them in recovering and restoring watersheds after a wildfire. Governor Gabel asked about the number of internships across the state each year, which is about 120 across the state this year. He also asked about the impact of the early retirement program on agents. VP Naughton noted that there has been considerable turnover in Extension and Engagement leadership over the last two years.

Governor Valdez asked about areas that may be under-served in Colorado; VP Naughton discussed work in the San Luis Valley and a statewide staffing plan that is in the works. Governor Easley asked about efforts to hire a more diverse Extension resources. Eric Ishiwata has been appointed as the first Extension specialist in Liberal Arts, and his role is about training the Extension workforce to work differently with people throughout the state. The program is scheduled for USDA review of its diversity and equal opportunity efforts.

### **CSU REPORTS**

#### **Student Report – Presented by Christian Dykson**

Governor Dykson discussed plans for the upcoming Homecoming events and noted that Governor Baca will be highlighted as an alumna. He noted they are aiming to get 90 percent of the student body to register to vote. Campus is enhancing the tradition of sending a flag to the families of students who pass away by having ROTC escort each flag from the Sutherland Garden to the Administration Building. He also highlighted other efforts around student accessibility, student advocacy, academic integrity, U+2, informed registration, equity gaps, and open educational resources were also discussed.

#### **Faculty Report – Presented by Melinda Smith**

Governor Smith let her report stand as written. She discussed the importance of investment in graduate student compensation and investment in research infrastructure. She noted that CSU could be a leader in climate change research with some strategic investment.

### **President's Report – Presented by Joyce McConnell**

President McConnell let her report stand as written. She discussed how the campus is “charging forward” in Fall 2021, including the resuming of football, Fall Reflection. She then acknowledged the upcoming departure of VPUO and CFO Lynn Johnson, and Deans Stetter (CVMBS) and Hayes (Warner). She then reported on the Mental Health Co-Responder Program launched through CSUPD. Lisa Miller and Chief Wendy Rich-Goldschmidt were in attendance and recognized for creating this new pilot program, which will involve a mental health co-responder accompanying and supporting CSUPD on calls. About one-third of CSUPD’s annual officer interactions are connected to mental health issues.

President McConnell then provided an update on the Courageous Strategic Transformation process. Provost Pederson reviewed the Academic Master Plan process and upcoming Provost’s Fall Forum. Governor Fischer asked for data on faculty retention – specifically, retirements and faculty hired away by other campuses.

The Board adjourned for a tour of the College of Ag at 2:47 p.m.

### **ANNUAL AG REPORT**

CSU Fort Collins College of Agricultural Sciences Dean James Pritchett recognized Dr. Jan Leach and Dr. Craig Huffhines, new director of Equine Sciences. Dean Pritchett provided an update on the College’s activities focused on helping communities and individuals to be health, and he discussed strategic focus areas for the college and how they align with the Courageous Strategic Transformation process. He noted that Agriculture is where STEM fields can come together and have impact. Dr. Leach reported on the college’s research, engagement, and discovery activities including a proposal for a system of Ag CARES Hubs. Dean Pritchett reviewed the structure and work of the Agricultural Experiment Station explaining the focus on where we want to have an impact and who we want to collaborate with to get there.

Dean Pritchett discussed the high enrollment of women in the college and the high number of students who don’t have any background in agriculture. Agriculture is becoming increasingly specialized, so the ag literacy built into the curriculum also benefits students who do have an agricultural background. He discussed the need to increase the number of students with production ag experience enrolling in the college, and how the college is working on that statewide. He then discussed opportunities through Spur and the college to expand the knowledge of and transparency of the food system.

Meeting adjourned for the day at 4:41 p.m.

### **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2021**

The Board reconvened at 10:15 am

### **CSU GLOBAL REPORTS**

#### **Student Report – Presented by Paige Martinez**

Governor Martinez reported on changes to the school newsletter designed to open up communication between the student body leadership and the student body; they are also launching a new CSU Global Ambassador program on social media and student spotlight stories. She also noted they are planning CSU Global days at football games at CSU Pueblo and CSU Fort Collins.

#### **President's Report – Presented by Pam Toney**

President Toney reviewed changes to the Global President’s board, which includes new views on student enrollment, graduation, and strategic plan goals. She also reported on initiatives to improve marketing, brand awareness, and enrollment; student success efforts focused on early engagement and continued connection with students; and financial aid/scholarship advances.

## **CSU-PUEBLO REPORTS**

### **Student Report – Presented by Mikayla Lerch**

Governor Lerch reported on the accountability letter her team drafted summarizing student feedback coming out of last year, which had been presented to the faculty and staff. She discussed fundraising activities to replenish the Student Emergency Fund, which was depleted after the struggles of last year, and the goal is to raise \$7,000. She reported on efforts to broaden understanding around vaccination requirements. She noted there will be an alumni bonfire during Homecoming Week and a student formal in January 2022. She noted that students are having a great time being back on campus and proud to be ThunderWolves. Chancellor Frank asked how students are feeling about vaccinations; Mikayla noted that opinions are mixed, and the campus has done a great job communicating what's needed.

### **Faculty Report – Presented by Chris Picicci**

Governor Picicci thanked President Mottet for always being available to faculty and students, and the Provost for his regular updates. Fall Convocation was a resounding success; he thanked Governor Easley for speaking. A new interim director of graduate studies has been hired. CSU Pueblo hosted a two-part anti-racism series for students, faculty, and staff as part of HSI Week and Hispanic Heritage Month. President Mottet hosted a webinar on vaccines and immune protection. He discussed IT, which is now reporting through the Provost, and faculty is interested in more help with IT issues and better integration of systems. Despite the pandemic, there are 28 new international students representing 18 countries; CSU Pueblo students haven't gone abroad since the start of the pandemic, but they are looking forward to restarting study abroad activities. Governor Picicci commented he is happy to see CSU Pueblo having success with fundraising. The fall semester is off to a great start, but the loss of a student-athlete in a car accident had been hard for everyone. He raised concerns about ability of ambulances to reach campuses quickly, after a student in his class had a seizure and it took a long time for help to arrive. Governor Fischer asked if there is concern about campus racism. Governor Picicci said there is not a big problem but they are trying to learn how to better serve all learners. Governor Lerch added that she has never been aware of racism on campus, even as a student of color herself.

### **President's report – Presented by Tim Mottet**

President Mottet reported on the President's Gala, the Convocation and Professional Development Week. The Provost and Dr. Chrissy Holliday held special sessions for employees to focus on relevant issues. President Mottet praised Governor Easley for his presentation to the campus, which was exceptionally well-received. Campus took students for an evening on the River Walk. CSU Pueblo had a strong presence at the State Fair this year including at the parade; he thanked Governor Baca and President McConnell for joining. CSU Pueblo celebrated 50 years of Chicano Studies this year. The university has been managing recent student issues, including the death of student in a car accident and the arrest of a student for weapons violations. He discussed personnel changes: Alejandro Rojas-Sosa left the university, and Juanita Pena has been promoted into the CFO role; Donna Souder-Hodge has been promoted to a VP role; and the Provost has taken on oversight of IT. He also noted that the campus has brought in \$15 million of external funding, having received every grant they have applied for this year. He shared the Institute for Cannabis Research annual report and reported on student success initiatives. Governor Easley asked whether the ICR can raise money from the cannabis industry; Chancellor Frank reminded the Board that this is a center put into effect by statute by the State of Colorado and housed at CSU Pueblo. The campus cannot accept certain gifts related to high-THC marijuana under federal law. Governor Easley also asked about efforts to partner with community health organizations to improve vaccination rates. Governor Valdez acknowledged the importance of 50 years of Chicano Studies to the entire Pueblo community, and the struggles with racism that the community has encountered in the past. Governor Fischer asked Governors Robbe-Rhodes and DeSalvo for their perspectives on community perceptions around vaccination.

## **ACADEMIC AND STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**

Governor Gabel, Chair of the Academic and Student Affairs Committee, convened the committee.

### **CSU Global Faculty Activity Report**

Governor Gabel introduced Provost Paul Savory for the CSU Global Faculty Activity Report. Provost Savory noted that CSU Global faculty are not tenured, and the university does not have faculty ranks. This year, the campus has hired full-time instructors for certain high-demand courses and is seeing improvements in both cost and quality.

## **Student Success and Enrollment Reports**

### **CSU Fort Collins**

President McConnell said the campus was pleased with enrollment and is in a period of positive recovery. She explained that she saw a significant increase in WUE enrollment this fall, as well as increases in first-year and transfer students. Freshman retention rates were also up. Continuing headcounts were down, similar to other campuses, because students who stopped out during the pandemic are not returning as quickly as expected. She reviewed the balance of resident and non-resident students. She also noted that enrollment of males was down, which is a trend across higher education. She discussed rural enrollment and plans to address enrollment in rural communities. She explained that international enrollment was down, as was enrollment of Native American students. Governor Valdez asked what drove the WUE increases; VP Leslie Taylor reported that removing test scores was a factor in merit awards contributed to the increases. WUE students retain at a very high rate. Governor Fischer asked for detail around the 3% increase in resident enrollment. President McConnell said this is a concern for all of Colorado higher education. The entering freshman class was 5,177. Undergraduate transfer student enrollment increased by 15% over Fall 2020 while total student headcount increased by 143 students. Total student headcount for Fall 2021 is 32,908, with CSU Online seeing its largest enrollment ever (4,328) and on-campus enrollment increasing by 0.4%.

### **CSU Pueblo**

President Mottet introduced Provost Abdelrahman and VP Holliday. Provost Abdelrahman discussed the impact of the new cannabis biology program, which had drawn national interest. Dr. Holliday discussed the process and strategy around CSU Pueblo enrollment and Vision 2028. She noted the shift toward online programming, which has been an intentional effort to expand educational options seeing a nearly 11% increase in number of online credit hours that students are taking this fall. She noted they were seeing significant, intentional growth in graduate programs with the addition of new academic programs (18.3%). This was the first census with Banner, so the campus has worked with that transition this fall. New student numbers were up 4.5 percent, and there were some declines in continuing students. CSU Pueblo had a record number of degrees awarded last year, which marked steady improvement in six-year graduation rates. Governor Robbe-Rhodes asked about capacity for the nursing program, which has typically had greater demand than it could accommodate. The Provost reviewed efforts to address demand and “grow your own” teaching faculty. Governor Easley asked about efforts to understand why students aren’t returning, and Governor DeSalvo asked for insight into the strong increases at Fort Lewis College. CSU Pueblo total headcount for Fall 2021 is 3,633.

### **CSU Global**

Provost Savory reported for CSU Global. He noted that data in the submitted report is only for the July and August term and anticipate strong returns for remaining Fall terms. He reviewed the headcount and student demographics. Governor Valdez asked about efforts to capture students who are leaving physical campuses. Chancellor Frank noted Global provides an option for students who leave any other campus, and he discussed some of the issues around information sharing among campuses. System Chief Academic Officer Miranda provided additional background on this issue. Governor Smith asked about collecting first-generation data on graduate students.

## **REAL ESTATE/FACILITIES COMMITTEE**

Chair DeSalvo convened the meeting of the Real Estate and Facilities Committee at 11:54 a.m. and asked that the Board move into Executive Session for the Real Estate and Facilities Committee agenda.

**Motion/Action:** Governor Gabel moved for the Board to go into Executive Session of the Real Estate and Facilities Committee for the reasons listed in the meeting notice. The motion was seconded by Governor Baca and carried unanimously. General Counsel Johnson read the Board into Executive Session at 11:54 p.m. and noted the reasons for going into Executive Session under the Colorado Open Meetings Law, as stated in the meeting notice:

The Board moved to go into Executive Session of the Real Estate and Facilities Committee under C.R.S. § 24-6-402 (3) (a) (I), C.R.S. § 24-6-402 (3) (a) (II), C.R.S. § 24-6-402 (3) (a) (VII) for discussions relating to the sale of property at competitive bidding, for matters concerning trade secrets, privileged information, and confidential commercial, financial data furnished by or obtained from any person, and to discuss specific legal questions related to the Hughes property and other real property in Northern Colorado.

Following a motion, second, and unanimous vote to leave Executive Session of the Real Estate and Facilities Committee, the Board of Governors returned to open session at 12:33 p.m..

#### **APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA**

**Motion/Action to Approve Consent Agenda:** General Counsel Johnson presented the Consent Agenda to the Board of Governors for approval. Governor Gabel moved for approval of the Consent Agenda. Governor Tuor seconded the motion, and the motion carried unanimously. The Consent Agenda included the following items:

- Minutes of the August 4-6, 2021 Board and Committee Meetings
- Minutes of the August 3, 2021 Audit and Finance Committee Meeting

The Board paused for a break at 12:36 p.m. and resumed at 12:46 p.m.

#### **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

**Motion/Action:** Governor Tuor moved for the Board to go into Executive Session for the reasons listed in the meeting notice. The motion was seconded by Governor Gabel and carried unanimously. General Counsel Johnson read the Board into Executive Session at 12:47 p.m. and noted the reasons for going into Executive Session under the Colorado Open Meetings Law, as stated in the meeting notice:

The Board moved to go into Executive Session under C.R.S. § 24-6-402 (3) (a) (II), C.R.S. § 24-6-402 (3) (a) (VII), and C.R.S. § 24-6-402 (3) (a) (VIII) for matters concerning trade secrets, privileged information, and confidential commercial, financial data furnished by or obtained from any person, for the consideration of an honorary degree, and to receive specific legal advice on questions regarding the meeting topics referenced in this public notice and the meeting agenda, and to discuss the Hughes property and other real property in northern Colorado, specific legal issues concerning public health matters, and to receive the Litigation Report from General Counsel related to pending and imminent litigation, as well as specific claims or grievances.

Following a motion, second, and unanimous vote to leave Executive Session, the Board of Governors returned to open session at 1:32 p.m.

#### **EVALUATION COMMITTEE**

**Motion/Action:** Following a motion, second, and unanimous vote to go into Executive Session of the Evaluation Committee, the Board moved into Executive session of the Evaluation Committee at 1:35 p.m. General Counsel Johnson read the Board into Executive Session of the Evaluation Committee and noted the reasons for going into Executive Session under the Colorado Open Meetings Law, as stated in the meeting notice:

The Board moved to go into Executive Session under C.R.S. § 24-6-402(3) (b) (I) for discussions regarding the Board's evaluation and performance update for the Chancellor, Presidents, and professional staff employees of the Board.

Following a motion, second, and unanimous vote to leave Executive Session of the Evaluation Committee, the Board returned to open session.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:05 p.m.