Academic Senate Executive Committee

Secretary's Report August 27, 2008

The following items have been forwarded to the university administration for information or approval:

APC	Add/Drop Resolution & Policy
APC	Concurrent Master's Degree Credit Policy
APC	GPA Adjustment Resolution & Policy
APC	GWAR Resolution & Policy
AS	Resolution in Honor of Mary Elizabeth Stivers
AS	Resolution re Student Lobbying
BLP	Resolution re Academic Affairs Foundational Tenets
EC	Resolution – Impact of Budget on Instructional Rigor and Quality
FAC	CoBA RTP Policy revision
FAC	Faculty Grants Review Committee Policy
FAC	RTP Calendar, and Corrected RTP Calendar
FAC	Sabbatical Leave Policy revision
LATAC	Resolution on Budget Impact
LATAC	Statement on Accessibility
NEAC	Senate Election Rules & Guidelines
PAC	Resolution – Assessment Fellow
SAC	Lottery Grant Resolution

The following Senate items have been responded to by the administration:

APC	Community Service Learning Courses Approved
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APC	Credit by Challenge Examination Approved
APC	Extended Learning's Roles & Responsibilities Approved
APC	Graduate and Post-Baccalaureate Student Course Repeat Policy & Procedure Approved
APC	Graduate Studies Policies Approved
AS	Human Subjects Protection in Research Approved
FAC	Grant Proposal Seed Money Policy Approved
FAC	RTP Calendar, and Corrected RTP Calendar Approved
NEAC	Faculty Service & Voting While on Leave Approved

COACHING FACULTY EVALUATION POLICY FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

Definition: A policy for the evaluation of coaches in the Department of Athletics.

Authority: CSU / CFA Unit 3 Collective Bargaining Agreement.

Coaching faculty within the Department of Athletics.

I. General Elements

Scope:

 The purpose of this policy is to provide procedures for annual performance review of coaching faculty. The policy follows the procedures for periodic evaluation in accordance with the Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA)¹. Within 14 days of appointment, the Director of Athletics will provide coaching faculty Unit 3 employees with a copy of this policy on Evaluation of Coaching Faculty Unit 3 Employees.

II. Evaluation process for Head Coaches

A. <u>Goal-setting and follow-up meetings</u>: Prior to each season of competition, the head coach and the Director of Athletics (AD) will meet to set goals for the upcoming season. Goals will be set in the areas of team athletic performance, team academic performance, fundraising, and recruiting; an "other" category will also be available for any program-specific goals that may apply. It is expected that the goals will be challenging but realistic -- not unreasonable or unattainable.

At the conclusion of each season, the head coach and AD will meet again to assess whether or not the goals set were met. If the goals were not met, they will discuss the reasons.

The goals set and the follow-up assessment will be documented on Form A1, "CSUSM Intercollegiate Athletics: Season Goals."

Timeline:

 Pre-season meetings held before first official contest.

Post-season meetings held as soon after conclusion of season as possible.

 B. <u>Student-athlete evaluations</u>: Head coaches will be evaluated by their student-athletes using Form B1, "Student-Athlete Evaluation Of CSUSM Intercollegiate Athletics (Head Coach)."

The Office of Institutional Research will administer the evaluations electronically to each team near the conclusion of the season. The evaluation results will be sent to the coach and to the AD.

Timeline: the forms will be administered during the same time span as the course evaluations for the instructional faculty.

C. <u>Peer input (optional)</u>: Coaches have the option of submitting letters or other forms of documentation of their coaching from their peers. It is understood that solicited testimonials and information from persons not familiar with the daily operation of the teams will carry less weight than unsolicited ones and those from informed persons.

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¹ The evaluation of temporary faculty is governed by Article 15 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement.

49 Timeline:

For Fall sports, peer input must be received by the AD January 1. For Spring sports, peer input must be received by the AD by June 1.

D. <u>Rating form</u>: The information from these meetings, student evaluations, and peer input (if any) will then be part of the informational basis for a coach evaluation rating form that the AD completes. We will use Form C1, "Cal State San Marcos Athletics Performance Appraisal For Head Coaches.".

The AD will then meet with each coach to review the evaluation rating form. The AD and coach will both sign the evaluation form; the coach's signature will indicate that she/he has reviewed the form and had an opportunity to discuss it with the AD, not necessarily that she/he agrees with the evaluation. Copies of the rating form will be given to the coach and placed in the coach's personnel file.

Timeline:

For Fall sports: rating forms must be completed by Jan 15. For Spring sports: rating forms must be completed by June 15.

III. Evaluation process for Assistant Coaches

A. Expectation-setting and assessment meetings: Prior to each season of competition, the head coach and the AD will meet with each assistant coach to set expectations for assistant coach performance for the upcoming season. Duties with respect to attendance at practice and competition; work with student-athletes; and administrative duties will be set; an "other" category will also be available for any program-specific duties that may apply.

At the conclusion of each season, the head coach and AD will meet again with each assistant coach to assess whether or not the expectations were met.

The expectations set and the follow-up assessment will be documented on Form A2 "CSUSM Intercollegiate Athletics: Season Goals."

Timeline:

Pre-season meetings held before first official contest.

Post-season meetings held as soon after conclusion of season as possible.

B. <u>Student-athlete evaluations</u>: Assistant coaches will be evaluated by their student-athletes using Form B2, "Student-Athlete Evaluation Of CSUSM Athletics (Assistant Coach)." Because of the unique responsibilities of track and field assistant coaches, they will be evaluated with a separate form, Form B3, "Student-Athlete Evaluation Of CSUSM Athletics (Assistant Track and Field Coach)."

The Office of Institutional Research will administer the evaluations electronically to each team near the conclusion of the season. The evaluation results will be sent to the coach and to the AD.

Timeline: the forms will be administered during the same time span as the course evaluations for the instructional faculty.

C. <u>Peer input (optional)</u>: Coaches have the option of submitting letters or other forms of documentation of their coaching from their peers. It is understood that solicited testimonials and information from persons not familiar with the daily operation of the teams will carry less weight than unsolicited ones and those from informed persons.

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100 Timeline:

For Fall sports, peer input must be received by the AD January 1. For Spring sports, peer input must be received by the AD by June 1.

D. <u>Rating form</u>: The information from these meetings, student evaluations, and peer input (if any) will then be part of the informational basis for a coach evaluation rating form that the head coach and AD complete. We will use Form C2, "Cal State San Marcos Athletics Performance Appraisal For Assistant Coaches" (attached).

The AD will then meet with each assistant coach to review the evaluation rating form. The AD and coach will both sign the evaluation form; the coach's signature will indicate that she/he has reviewed the form and had an opportunity to discuss it with the AD, not necessarily that she/he agrees with the evaluation. Copies of the rating form will be given to the coach and placed in the coach's personnel file.

Timeline:

For Fall sports: rating forms must be completed by Jan 15. For Spring sports: rating forms must be completed by June 15.

IV. Coaching faculty rebuttal process

Per section 15.5 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the CFA and the CSU: 15.5

At all levels of review, before recommendations are forwarded to a subsequent review level, faculty unit employees shall be given a copy of the recommendation and the written reasons therefore. The faculty unit employee may submit a rebuttal statement or response in writing and/or request a meeting be held to discuss the recommendation within ten (10) days following receipt of the recommendation. A copy of the response or rebuttal statement shall accompany the Working Personnel Action File and also be sent to all previous levels of review. This section shall not require that evaluation timelines be extended.

V. Forms to be used for evaluation of coaching faculty

A. Form A1: CSUSM Intercollegiate Athletic Season Goal Meetings – form for head coaches.

B. Form A2: CSUSM Intercollegiate Athletic Season Goal Meetings – form for assistant coaches.

C. Form B1: Student-Athlete Evaluation Of CSUSM Intercollegiate Athletics (Head Coach)

D. Form B2: Student-Athlete Evaluation Of CSUSM Intercollegiate Athletics (Assistant Coach)

141 E. Form B3: Student-Athlete Evaluation Of CSUSM Intercollegiate Athletics (Track and Field Assistant 142 Coach)

144 F. Form C1: Cal State San Marcos Athletics Performance Appraisal For Head Coaches

146 G. Form C2: Cal State San Marcos Athletics Performance Appraisal For Assistant Coaches

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FORM A1: CSUSM INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS SEASON GOAL MEETINGS

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FORM A2: CSUSM INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS: SEASON GOALS

As part of the coach evaluation process, the head coach and Director of Athletics will meet with all assistant coaches at the beginning of each season to set expectations for the assistant coach. They will meet again at season's end to assess whether those expectations were met.

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EVALUATION OF HEAD COACH

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FORM B2: STUDENT-ATHLETE EVALUATION OF CSUSM INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS (ASSISTANT COACH) We would appreciate your honest responses to the following evaluation questions. The information from this questionnaire will be kept strictly confidential. SPORT: _____ ASSISTANT COACH'S NAME: ____ NUMBER OF YEARS IN SPORT AT CSUSM: _____ YEAR IN SCHOOL: ____ ROLE ON TEAM (STARTER, RESERVE, ETC.) Overall, how effective has your **assistant coach** been this year? Highly Highly Somewhat Somewhat effective effective ineffective ineffective What do you consider to be the strengths of your assistant coach? What do you consider to be the weaknesses of your assistant coach (if any), and what suggestions do you have that might help your assistant coach be more effective? Please include any other comments you feel are appropriate.

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422 FORM B3: STUDENT-ATHLETE EVALUATION OF CSUSM INTERCOLLEGIATE 423 ATHLETICS (TRACK AND FIELD ASSISTANT COACH) 424 425 We would appreciate your honest responses to the following evaluation questions. The 426 information from this questionnaire will be kept strictly confidential. 427 428 SPORT: _____ ASSISTANT COACH'S NAME: ____ 429 430 431 NUMBER OF YEARS IN SPORT AT CSUSM: _____ YEAR IN SCHOOL: ____ 432 433 ROLE ON TEAM (STARTER, RESERVE, ETC.) 434 435 DO YOU INTEND TO PARTICIPATE IN ATHLETICS AGAIN NEXT SEASON? 436 437 438 WHY OR WHY NOT? 439 440 441 442 443 **EVALUATION OF OVERALL EXPERIENCE IN ATHLETICS** 444 445 A great deal Somewhat Not at all 446 How has your technical skill in 447 your sport improved this year? 448 449 A great deal Somewhat Not at all 450 How has your knowledge of your sport improved this year? 451 452 453 A great deal Somewhat Not at all 454 How has your physical fitness 455 improved this year? 456 457 A great deal Somewhat Not at all 458 How has your overall athletic 459 performance improved this year? 460 461 How satisfied are you with your overall experience in intercollegiate athletics this year? 462 463 Highly Somewhat Somewhat Highly satisfied satisfied dissatisfied dissatisfied 464 465 466 467

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EVALUATION OF ASSISTANT COACH

Please rate your **assistant coach** on the following items by marking the appropriate box. If you wish, in the line below the box you may add any comments that you feel are appropriate

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FORM C1: CAL STATE SAN MARCOS ATHLETICS PERFORMANCE APPRAISAL for **HEAD COACHES**

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		C.	Completes reports promptly and maintains organized records	
624		d.	Has developed and enforces written team rules and expectations	
625			on and off the field, and on and off the campus	
626		e.	Arranges a competitive competition schedule within budgetary limits	
627		f.	Makes effective use of Assistant Coaches and student workers	
628		g.	Manages sport budget effectively	
629		h. ·	Participates in the promotion of the sport	
630		i.	Demonstrates adherence to Athletic Department policies relating to	
631			purchasing and travel	
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652		d.	Demonstrates ability to motivate players to produce maximum results	
653		e.	Exercises control, leadership, and sound judgment during practices	
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683			Student Athlete Code of Conduct	
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707		d.	Overall team academic achievement	
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VI.	RECRUITING
	a. Establishes an effective recruiting system that is consistent with NAIA,
	university and department philosophy and available budgets
	b. Establishes a rapport with regional high schools and coaches
	c. Responds promptly to all inquiries and correspondence
	d. Accurately assesses prospective student-athletes and effectively
	awards available athletic aid within institutional and team limits
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FORM C2: CAL STATE SAN MARCOS ATHLETICS PERFORMANCE APPRAISAL for ASSISTANT COACH

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850		C.	Demonstrates ability to effectively teach players in sport techniques
851		d.	Demonstrates ability to motivate players to produce maximum results
852		e.	Exercises control, leadership, and sound judgment during practices
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854		f.	Maintains a positive rapport with and shows respect toward athletes
855		g.	Provides a positive role model for student athletes
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2. A group of related departments form a college, usually chosen by their similarity to promote

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1. Sometimes a program relates to a specialized non-degree or certificate program such as a Leadership Certificate, Credential Program, or non-degree emphasis according to the Department of Education.

2. Mostly, it is used in a broader sense such as graduate programs or undergraduate programs in a certain subject. Many times a catalog will refer to "the graduate program in Business" which would describe an array of Master's degree programs, which would be larger in scope than #1.

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Academic Affairs Restructure: Principles for Changing Organizational Structure

Goal of Organizational Structure

The goal of the organizational structure is to facilitate people performing their duties and responsibilities in an effective and efficient manner in achieving the University's overall mission.

Signs When an Organizational Change Might be Needed

- Decision making is poor due to differences in values and perspectives.
- Decision making is delayed. Decision-makers are over loaded and/or information is not reaching the right people.
- The current organization does not respond in an innovative manner to a changing environment.
- Current grouping doesn't create synergy due to varying interests, purposes, and values. There is a lack of cohesion in the unit.

<u>Principles to Consider When Changing the Organizational Structure (Creating, Merging, Splitting or Transferring Units)</u>

- Any change in the organizational structure needs to be consistent with the mission, vision, core values, and goals of Academic Affairs.
- The organizational change needs to be consistent with the Division's fiscal resources. There must be sufficient fiscal resources to sustain the new unit(s) and the change should produce a net positive benefit for the entire division.
- The organizational change should result in a more effective and efficient decision making and operation in terms of effective communications, coordination and integration of efforts across and within units..
- The organizational change should provide for clear authority, responsibility and control/accountability.

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Proposals for the creation, merger, split, transfer or abolition of departments¹ or schools or colleges may be initiated by departments or schools or colleges, fa members, or administrative officers of the university. The proposal is written justification based on the Academic Affairs Principles for Restructuring. The prop shall address employment options, informed by the Memorandum of Understanding, for the affected tenured and probationary faculty and for permanent state. **Create²** The appropriate administrator may hire an outside consultant to prepare the proposal when sufficient expertise in the subject matter is deficient internally. **A TO AALC** **D TO Senate BLP → TO Academic Senate** **TO Provost** **D Senate BLP → TO Academic Senate** **TO AALC** **D TO Senate BLP → TO Academic Senate** **TO AALC** **D Provost** **TO AALC** **D TO Senate BLP → TO Academic Senate** **TO AALC** **D TO Senate BLP → TO Academic Senate** **TO AALC** **D TO Senate BLP → TO Academic Senate** **TO Senate BLP → TO Academic Senate** **TO Senate BLP →	Proposals		e: Process for Restructuring	
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² If the process requires a curriculum change, the proposal is sent to the University Curriculum Committee (UCC) concurrent with Budget and Long-Range Planning (BLP) review.

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Timeline

The initiator may start the process at anytime during the Academic Year. The timeline clock stops temporarily during Winter break and Spring break. The clock resets between the last day of classes for Spring semester until the first day of classes Fall semester. In the event the Senate does not receive the proposal in time to have both a first and second reading, the timeline for Academic Senate starts at the beginning of the next Academic Year.

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Recommendation

The Ad Hoc Program Review Committee (AHPRC) procedures referenced in footnote 3, includes the wording "the AHPRC will take additional guidance from the CSU Policy on Discontinuance of Academic Degree Programs." The CSU Policy requires each campus to have a Policy on Discontinuance of Academic Degree Programs, which CSUSM has not yet formulated. We recommend the campus develop this policy.

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³ The Program Assessment Committee (PAC) of the Academic Senate may initiate the formation of an Ad Hoc Program Review Committee (AHPRC) when "the PAC finds that the Program Review report fails to document satisfactory program viability." Thus the PAC may be the initiator, and the process outlined in Appendix C of the PAC policy on Program Review will be followed.

Resolution Urging the Creation of a Study Group to Explore Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) at CSUSM

WHEREAS, The Office of Extended Learning has, in conjunction with CSUSM faculty, proposed that CSUSM offer for-credit courses that would become part of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) curriculum at CSUSM; and

WHEREAS, The University Curriculum Committee has questions about how to treat the courses proposed since, while they are not part of a minor or major program, they are clearly a defined sequence of courses which lead to a professional goal; and

WHEREAS, There exist arguments about the benefits of Army ROTC training and about the opportunities a CSUSM-based Army ROTC program will provide for many CSUSM students; and

WHEREAS, There also exist concerns about whether the presence of Army ROTC on campus would conflict with CSUSM statements on non-discrimination; and

WHEREAS, All of these issues deserve to be explored and widely discussed in a manner befitting an institution of higher learning; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate CSUSM ask the provost to work with them to set up a study group to meet during fall 2008 which will look into all issues surrounding for-credit, CSUSM-based Army ROTC courses; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Executive Committee – using the study group as a vehicle – will seek to engage the CSUSM community in a civil and wide-ranging discussion of this issue; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Executive Committee will re-agendize the issue of for-credit, CSUSM-based Army ROTC courses no later than February 2009.