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>> The meeting to come to order. We reconvened the morning -- meeting the board for the April 2018 meeting. Good morning to everyone. Good to have you with us. We will begin as we normally do with a pledge to the flag and the region led of Maggie right. Let's stand together.

>> I pledge allegiance to the flag , of the United states of America. And to the Republic , for which it stands. One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

>> I pledge allegiance to the Texas one state under God one, indivisible.

>> Lord, we come to you this morning in praise. We praise you for the opportunity to meet together like this and freedom. We praise you for the opportunity to have this type of gathering. This type of leadership and we praise you for the opportunity to influence , and inspire to lead the in make young people of this university. We ask you for blessings . We ask you for wisdom in the decisions we make today. We ask you for camaraderie and working with each other and everyone in this room to ensure the success of the University, this state, and this nation and we ask you to lead us as we go forward as we continue to make those kinds of decisions in your word. We ask all of this in Jesus name, and praise you for our day. Amen.

>> Thank you.

>> [Indiscernible].

>> In January the Board of Regents met and elected to go officers for the year. The new share of the -- chair of the board was elected. [Indiscernible]. We will have the transfer of the gavel from David Aldrich to [Indiscernible].

>> We have come to a day that is greatly anticipated. I saw him, because there -- they are unmitigated fans of Bridget Anderson and others because they anticipate it improvement and sense of humor of the work here. One of the things we will find out the fear under new leadership is what happens when you cross a lumberjack and a [Indiscernible]. I think the answer is multilayered. First you certainly get two handsome and success of -- successful sons and daughters and fault and two delightful grandsons. Some of whom are with us in the group today. Sackett the, potentially you get a new

classroom, building or dormitory named. I am thinking Hudson Hall. You certainly get the leadership of one half of an East Texas power couple. The husband which has served served on the Angelina County board for 22 years and served about a decade ago. Fourth, actually, you do not want to cross this lumberjack and couple. We are grateful. Bridget, thanks to this position of the Board of Regents of SFA. Her experience of the seven-year member of the Board of Regents, her personal vision, and energy, the expertise gained from surveying the numerous positions of leadership left Angelina County leadership charitable organizations and, she breaks this tradition are currently the passion of a loyal alumni of Austin State University. It is with great pleasure and respect that I transfer the leadership and gavel
to Bridget Henderson. Join me in welcoming her. [Applause]

>> I thank you all very much for the opportunity. I am truly honored for this responsibility and I do not take it lightly. I will do and give you my best, every day that I am in this position. Before we move on to anything else, David, would you come forward. [Indiscernible] for the years that we -- of how much we appreciate you. We appreciate your energy, your dedication, your commitment, your humor, your puns, but more than anything your passion for the lumberjack family. On behalf of everyone in this room, thank you and congratulations.

>> [Applause]

>> I would like to make a few introductions if you would allow me to do it.

[Indiscernible] was sorry he could not be here today. The other half of my power but he sent the team. I would like to introduce my son Paul Henderson, he is a former basketball player here at SFA and a member of the class of 2007.

>> [Applause] my son [Indiscernible]. My brother Cody a former lumberjack and class of 1991. And my niece Kenzie who is a current member of the SFA spirit team, and will be in the class of 2020. Thank you all.

>> [Applause] thank you to all of you for your confidence in me. I have spoken to a lot of you in this room over the last few weeks. I have prayed a lot over the last 90 days. Since January. But I thought Dr. Henderson sounded off perfectly when she presented the question, how do you succeed? What advice can you offer to students to succeed executive order and she said, as long as you believe in what you are doing, and you have confidence in what you are doing, and you know your limitations, you will be successful. And I felt like she was talking to me. I do know my limitations and I know that it takes a village. And we will all do this together and have another great year. Thank you.

>> [Applause]

>> Our first order of business today will be special recognitions.

>> We have a number of individuals we wish to recognize today. I would like to start with our NCAA best quality and ask Robert to make the presentation.

>> I know that we only play five at a time. But it takes a lot. You may not recognize some of these young men, because they are out of uniform but I can assure you that they clean up quite nice and very representative of our program regardless of the uniform. This is a 28-7 basketball team. The Southland Conference 2018 terminate -- current champions. More portly the NCAA Division field of 64. This is one of 64 teams out of 321 division teams in the nation that made it the NCAA tournament. Just as a side note, our game with Texas Tech and Dallas was only the fourth time in the history of the tournament which goes back almost 80 years at two teams from Texas played in Texas. [Applause]

>> I have asked him to be as brief as he can. That may be interesting but here is the head coach.

>> I will keep it brief. Thank you for having us here today. This group is a special group and I was able to come here two years ago and introduce myself to you all. We are here today because of the great leadership from our president and because of you all giving us an opportunity to be here. The support that we have is phenomenal. Go around the cup -- country and everyone knows our SFA brand. Recruiting these young men is special. A great coaching staff behind me and great leadership in the athletic department. It trickles down and that is the success we have. We led the country in three different categories and that is a credit to how hard these men play and what is in their hearts. We are excited with what they accomplish this year was fantastic. We felt like we got upset by Texas tax -- Texas Tech. We have a chip on our shoulder and we expect to do more next year. We have a return of over 70 percent of offense next year and we expect to do better. Thank you for having us and we will have a great summer and fall. These guys will work hard in the spring to represent you better next year. Thank you for having us.

>> [Applause].

>> We will start on this and have them introduce themselves.

>> Chris case. The director of operations.

>> [Indiscernible] a junior a computer science major.

>> [Indiscernible] a sophomore. My major is [Indiscernible].

>> Erin.

>> [Indiscernible].

>> Leon Gilmore the third from Houston Texas.

>> [Indiscernible] a sophomore in sports business major.

>> Harrison Perkins from Nacogdoches . My major is kinesiology and I am a junior.

>> My name is John I'm a sophomore from Texas and a computer science major.

>> Shane Bowes from Killeen Texas and I am a junior .

>> Nathan Bain Junior a sophomore
from Bahamas. Spock [Indiscernible] I was born in Cuba, from
Florida.
I am a senior.

>> Todd Charles, seniors.

>> Grant Patterson a senior and sports marketing major. Spock [Indiscernible] a junior kinesiology major. Spock Kyle Smith a freshman and a sports business major.

>> TJ Holyfield Albuquerque, Mexico. A junior and general business major.

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[Indiscernible] a strength and conditioning coach from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

>> Carrie Johnson [Indiscernible].

>> Alex Rodriguez athlete trainer from Houston, Texas.

>> [Indiscernible] assistant coach. Spock [Indiscernible] assistant coach.

>> [Indiscernible].

>> Thank you.

>> Seems like last year we used the same joke about lumberjack making a great lumberjack. This year I will say the same thing and asked the forestry club -- Sullivans -- Silvans.

>> We often confuse music and poetry.

>> [laughter].

>> I will ask Dr. Williamson to summarize and introduced [Indiscernible] these are two competitors in athletics and in a technical sense. Something to be truly proud of. I will ask Dr. Williams to give an introduction and tell you their accomplishment.

>> Thank you. I appreciate the opportunity to brag on students a little bit. This has become somewhat of a tradition. I am happy to announce that for the fifth time in the last six years our students have one the [Indiscernible]. I complete -- compete every year with land-grant schools across the South. In this competition it is both technical and physical events and we are proud of our students for being able to achieve winning the competition almost every year. It has almost become somewhat of a legendary thing across the South including, they think we have forces to play sports. In other things to kind of help things along and none of that is the case. We are also very proud of the faculty with our students. Not only do they compete well in the technical and physical, but they represent us well. Very professional. Very helpful in terms of assisting other schools in open hosting and that is something that makes us proud. I will turn over to Dr. Jeremy Stovall. The advisor for Silvans, to tell you about the competition and how they did this year. Spock this year we went to Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, Georgia. People said it would be 12 hours, but to flat-out test my tears he later it was 14 hours. Despite the adversity we had a great team. 25 SFA students

competing in the 14 physical events. 8 academic events and in one of the most competitive conclaves I have seen, we have a narrow win over Virginia Tech with Arkansas coming in third. Most of our students are in class right now if you are able to get excused absences. Chris Longman is a club president last year and this year. Chris has done an excellent job representing us. Chris is holding the quiz bowl. Chris led the team in that and did a fantastic job. He and Desmond Ian Erickson is the conclave Vice President spending a lot of time during the year getting the wood we compete with and in has the 10 year cup year. In one men's bow saw. Chipped the blade in the process. That was the theme for this to -- trip. Taylor Burton was the only person on the team. His fourth conclave. You only get four years of eligibility. Taylor finished his out. The second place in timber estimation which is the highest we put on a number of years. Taylor has the overall plaque he gave us. And then Brody cats are club Vice President who has a group forge racing act to shave your arm with if you wanted to. Brody used that to select a 10 by 10 and 48 seconds flat. It is an embarrassing story because they say 1, 2, 3 go. Brody hit a little early and we were watching this. He just -- he was disqualified. We all thought we lost conclave. There is pictures with all of us standing in the back shaking our head. Brody does an excellent job I woke up there and said how do we do. He said it is a five second penalty. They went over that with the rules. Well done you one by 25 seconds.

>> [laughter] [Applause]

>> He also took third in archery, first in Jack and Jill. First along with Chris and men's cross cuts and [Indiscernible]. Chris and Brody also did well in long hole. It was a great team that we have this year and a typical year that we lose about 45 percent of the scoring graduation. This year we are losing 31 percent and next year conclave is an LSU with March 22. The second week of spring break. We have a lot of work to do with a really good group of students.

>> [Applause]

>> I want to share something about the program. I remember when Chris was being recruited. He is from Missouri and I remember he was offered a full ride scholarship to go to one of the SCC schools but he came to SFA anyway. It shows you what a difference having a great faculty makes because [Indiscernible]. Apparently the acts will save your arm, but not your face.

next on the program, we would like to recognize some of the faculty who are significant for the achievement in their career. As you know, and the strategic plan we state that we are all about one of the supporting goals and tracking and supporting high-quality staff. It is my honor to recognize some of those who could be with us this morning for promotion to the rank of full professor and [Indiscernible]. This is a significant event. First, and I will just read the name and the program area, -- Dr. Michelle Williams Department of elementary education.

Dr. Williams came to SFA in 2008. Master of science degree [Indiscernible] master science from University of Kansas [Indiscernible] and an EDD from SFA. Congratulations, Dr. Williams. David Campo.

I think everyone knows David Campo and the excellent work he is achieving. Promotions to the rank of full professor. Dr. Campo came to SFA in 2004. ABA and

MA from LSU at a PhD from the University of Oklahoma. Congratulations, Dr. Campo. From the school of Art Ms. Lauren Selden. Lauren, congratulations. Lauren came to us in 2008 with a BFA from Murray State University in Kentucky and and MFA from Arizona State University. Congratulations. Next from the Department of history is Dr. Courtney Carney. Congratulations, Courtney. Dr Carney came to us in 2008. He has a BA from Baylor University [Indiscernible] and a PhD from LSU. From the Department of English and writing Dr. Stephen Larson. -- Dr. Marsden came to us in 2006 with a bachelor of arts from Western Illinois, University. A bachelor of arts from Northern Illinois University at a peach -- PhD from Texas A&M. Congratulations. Also from the Department of English and creative writing Dr. Kevin West. Dr. West came to us in 2005 with a BA from Harding University and MA from Harding University. And MA from Harding University Bloomington and a PhD [Indiscernible]. Congratulations. From the Department of language, cultures, and communications Dr. Sue Dash Roy. He came to us in 2008 as a faculty member with a BA from the University of Cal, -- Calcutta. And MA from Calcutta and a PhD from Washington State University. Congratulations.

Dr. Juan Carlos cannot be with us this morning. Next on the list, Dr. [Indiscernible] is from English, cultures [Indiscernible] the

University of Costa Rica. And M-8 from SFA and a PhD from Texas A&M. Next on the list from the Department of mathematics and statistics Dr. Matt Beauregard. Dr. Beauregard came to us in 2014 with a bachelors degree from the University of New Hampshire. Masters of -- Arizona PhD from University of Arizona. Congratulations.

>> Of the Department of mathematics Dr. RAID six came from us talk thousand six Master of science from Baylor and a PhD. Congratulations. Last but not least in the promotions and faculty or library I want to recognize Tina Oswald from the library. Ms. Oswald came to SFA in 1997 with a BA from Winthrop University the master library science [Indiscernible]. Thank you to all of you and congratulations . Thank you for what you do every day. [Applause]

>> Madam. chair if I could continue.

>> Please do.

>> A couple of additional faculty . A Professor. of emeritus. The middle part of that word is merit. If I could ask two awardees. I will ask Dr. Sauers to explain his attire this morning.

>> I gave up the full professor sip [Indiscernible]. This shows dedication and the reason we are awarding the rank. Dr. Sauers is very active in the program and I would like to ask him to say a word about it.

>> It is in the 21st year we have many kids out there tonight going to Friday. This may be my last one. [laughter]

>> We have appreciated the service and he works collaboratively crossed outreach. He is responsible for thousands of students. Dr. Sauers has a bachelors of science degree from SFA . A Master of science from UT Dallas and a PhD from Texas and I'm and it is our honor to have him continue in service. I know it is a joke but professor emeritus does actually have works for free.
[Applause]

>> It has been my pleasure to work with Dr. Michael Pickard since coming to SFA myself and Dr. Pickard is an outstanding person as well as an outstanding professional. We share something in common. We both used to work at Mississippi State University at the same time, although we did not know each other. The kind of proved that the Bulldogs make lumberjacks. But Dr. Pickard actually has his bachelor of arts and bachelor of that Matt Besler science and PhD from Mississippi State University before coming to SFA in 1991. He has been here for quite a while and plan to remain members of the community and SFA community. An outstanding person. Thank you.

>> [Applause]

>> One more item , a final one from me, as you all know it is -- region is the highest honor to bestow in awarding the title of Regents professor. This year Ottery Dr. Don all arrest from kinesiology department and health science. Dr. Rust has a bachelors degree from a coma state. That doesn't Master of science and a doctorate in education from a coma state. He came to SFA in May, 21 years ago it has an outstanding record in all aspects of teaching, research , and service. It is our honor to have them as a faculty member at congratulations.

>> [Applause]

>> Thank you.

>> At this point we go to Dr. restaurant. We have a number of students we would like to recognize.

>> We talked to you before about the campus recreation program. We ask parents and students at orientation how many hours are in a week and everybody struggles a little bit and get out their iPhone and will figure out it is 168 hours in a week. I say as treating it as being a student as a full-time doctor so would hundred 20 hours in a week to be involved in campus and they can be involving about -- themselves in ways that better themselves so that when they are no longer a student, they can make an impact beyond SFA. The 11,000 people a week or 11,000 visits a week during the long semesters in our recreation center, but not all goes on inside the center. A lot goes on outside the center in this past year we had 221 intramural teams . Out of the 221 intramural teams, 51 were flag football. You have to have officials. It is a thankless job. To be an official and a flexible official. We have great student employees. Over 150 student employees in campus recreation. Many of them work as officials. Not only do they work as officials here in our intramural program, but they often work in extramural events which simply means they work off campus. We have a student today that is an example of that. Dustin Sturdivant has worked in the regional tournament in Dallas . As the officials work in the tournaments they are evaluated. He was evaluated as an outstanding official and asked to officiate in a national tournament in Pensacola. They are evaluated there and what happened out of that is that he was then asked as one of only four students in the nation to officiate at the Special Olympics games in Seattle, WA coming up. We are very proud of Dustin. I will pitch it to Ken Martin who is the director of campus recreation.

>> You just took all of the good stuff.

>> Dustin has been doing this, he has been one of our professional students. He will get there eventually. He has been with us since the fall of 2013. He started as a soccer facility is a program manager for intramural sports one of the managers for the [Indiscernible] program. From there he does great things like Steve said. He is in Exim Earls this year and went to the regional tournament . One of the top officials. Went to the national tournament got All-American honors. One of the top 10 officials across the nation and got us to be part of the

Special Olympics. We want to think Dustin for his work and for the outstanding job he has done. His boss, Chris Morris is here has been working with Dustin since he has been here [Indiscernible] we have thousands of students every week. I will turn it over to Dustin. Tell them about yourself.

>> My name is Dustin. I am from a small town in Lumberton Texas. I am a junior, as of now. I would not be in the position I am if it wasn't for Chris, my boss, and my leadership that is open a lot of opportunities for us to do what we want to do. Officiating is one of the things that I will hopefully one day be a football official. I am stepping towards the goals and hopeful.

>> [Applause].

>> We have two great publications. The [Indiscernible] and the stone for your buck which is our yearbook. We have students that work tirelessly to make sure the publications are done, and done well. Annually, at the Texas intercollegiate press Association, which started in 1909, so it is a very old operation, students compete in their particular fields in both things they had already produced or evaluated, and the on-site competitions that they competed to be evaluated in the moment. As usual, our students have excelled this year. I think we have some of the first place winners today. I will turn it over to Amy rock more was the director of student publications.

>> Thank you and good morning. Members of the Board of Regents we are very excited to be here and to introduce some of our talented students in the area of the student media on campus. As Dr. Westbrook does request. Said we recently [Indiscernible] from the press Association, vision and conference held in Dallas in March. We were very successful there, which is the tradition in student publications and on campus student media. Just a little bit of the numbers, the student newspaper and our yearbook called the stone fort as well as KSAT radio and [Indiscernible] cemented work from the previous calendar year in a previously published category, the University brought home more than 30 awards, and that includes 13 first-place arms which you will hear more about shortly. And then in the on-site or live competitions, we had 11 students take part in those events in Dallas, and we received nine awards in the on-site competitions and three were first-place awards. Last, but not least we had to go students from SFA who received very competitive scholarships they were presented with during the awards presentation. That is significant because there are only three scholarships that SFA is eligible for as a three-year institution. Two out of the three categories that we could enter were brought home with us from -- to SFA. That is another feather in our cap. Our student media, the staff involvement, all of the different programs put in many hours outside of the regular class and responsibilities. They put a lot into it, even over the summer in the case of the yearbook and student newspaper. It is a pleasure to enjoy watching them grow and develop. I am pleased to be able to introduce some of our talented students today. All of the ones with me received first-place awards at contest and I will introduce -- they will introduce themselves in a

moment. Before that, I wanted to introduce our student publications coordinator, Rachel Clark. She is with us and to serve as the yearbook advisor and the yearbook received an overall excellent alert -- award this year [Indiscernible] and her not so gentle prodding about deadlines, and she is also responsible for physically getting us to the competition and making sure we have our mail money, and equipment, and basically keeping us on track. Her biggest complaint is that she is often mistaken for a student. I told her that is nothing to complain about. With that said, I will ask the students to introduce themselves and tell you more about themselves. They think [Indiscernible].

>> I am Tyler Fisher a graduate student at SFA in the college of business. The editor in chief of the stone for your buck and from spring, Texas. In contest I brought home first-place for our cover designs, and feature page design, news page design, sports page design and static and graphic design.

>> I am Russell, I am from East Brown, Texas and a sophomore at SFA majoring in graphic design. This year I placed first in your buck design and magazine design.

>> I am real Thomas from Texas. A journalism major involved and I brought home first-place and [Indiscernible].

>> She is also one of our scholarship recipients.

>> I am Britney Barklay a senior journalism major [Indiscernible] and I got first place in [Indiscernible].

>> I'm, Brooks from Texas. I'm a senior in communications major and a sports editor. I won first place in the sports column for the SFA ascetic department contributions to helping families that were effected by hurricane Harvey in Houston.

>> My name is Shanna Poe I'm a junior communications major working at the Pine log. I am from Fort Worth Texas and won first place in general column writing on my column on net neutrality.

>> I am [Indiscernible]. I've gotten a lot of grief. This is sapphire and not orange. I won first place in the PSA category for a 32nd commercial advertising for the radio station, the live broadcast that I did with my cohost Natalie who is working at CW 30 in Houston on the Christmas tree lighting. And the 30 minutes interview show promoting civil air control [Indiscernible].

>> Thank you for having us and for your support of student media.

>> [Applause]

>> We are used to seeing one of our spirited teams be presented as a national champion and there is no difference this year, but I want to say a little bit as they come in. All of our teams participated in an April 4 37th in Daytona international two liters Association and national dance alliance collegiate national championship. I will tell you that this is the 29th year that we have competed in these competitions, and I will also tell you that this is the 29th national championship that our teams have one in the competitions over the 29 years. We have run multiples and some years we have had some droughts in some years. But I want to say something before we recognize this about the other teams because they really did a great. We had all of our other teams placing second. Which is awesome in and of itself. And I will tell you how close it was. Our team performance stands division, competition we were 16/100 of a point away from first. Our all girl team was 11 one hundredths of a point away from first and our hip-hop dance team was three 100s of a point away from first.

But all is well. Mom and dad's division competitors brought home the gold. So I will pitch it over to Dr. Holly Smith. Select next year we will begin with 30+ which is our goal for sure. I was talking to Mr. Fraley yesterday about hiring great people and getting out of their way. That is a very easy to do in this case because TJ maple, or spears coordinator, knows what he is doing. 29 national champions we are proud of this program and especially proud of our spirited coordinator. We hired TJ in 2005 and he was promoted to spirited coordinator in 2012. He is an SFA graduate. All of this success has to do with [Indiscernible] and his talent. He coaches over 100+ spirited team members which are mascots, cheerleaders, and dancers. He is extremely busy for sure. He also co-advisors the purple haze Association which is the student section, University sponsored organization.

And he also is an adjunct faculty member in the dance department. I would love to introduce to you the legendary TJ.

>> [Applause]

>> I would like to thank you for allowing us to share with you and for sharing the celebration with us. I cannot take all of the credit. I have an amazing coaching staff with me day in and day out sacrificing their time and talents. I definitely. I am an overseer and behind the scenes. I am at practices, but I cannot do it alone. I want to share the celebration with them as well and also with students. This team has over a 3.0 GPA in addition to the national championship. Sacrifice is not something -- sacrifice is something they know well because they sacrifice the mornings for practice, their night times, in addition to sharing the lumberjacks that is the primary focus and we kick it into high gear for our season which is Nationals and I cannot say enough about them and how much they sacrifice for the University and our programs. I will turn it to them and let them introduce themselves to you. Thank you for allowing us to be here with you today.

>> My name is Samantha my major is dance performance and choreography. I have my eye on SFA what I thought about the dance team and I looked

more into it and found it was a place where I could not only grow as a dancer, but as a person.

>> I am Caleb Stewart from Texas. I am a kinesiology major and I originally chose SFA for the nursing program and change my course of action for after graduation. I am staying here because we have an awesome program and dancing.

>> I am Shawnee Gillam from Texas. I am a dance education major and I chose SFA because my grandpa and my mother went to school here and I wanted to continue the legacy.

>> I am from Texas. I am in early childhood education major. As a -- I think SFA for the dance team but also for the great education program.

>> My name is Emma Cox. My major is dance education. I hope to be a coach, I chose SFA because my mom was the first college graduate that we had in our family and hopefully I will be the second. If I keep doing well. And to continue the legacy of being with -- be here.

>> My name is Marcus Williams I am from Texas and I chose SFA because I highly enjoy what the school has to offer. I got to see everything and see the dance program I got to see it flourish and be a part of it it opens doors for me to do the academic things I look forward to doing only pursuing a degree in dance but hopefully in ASL also.

>> My name is [Indiscernible] from El Paso, TX. International business with a minor in dance. I chose SFA because it is one of the [Indiscernible] that allows guys on their team first and foremost and the academics [Indiscernible] and I love all of my teachers.

>> My name is Karen from frontal Texas. My major -- [Indiscernible]. I chose SFA because I really thought the traditions were awesome [Indiscernible].

>> My name is Lauren Green from Houston, Texas a hospitality major and I chose SFA because of [Indiscernible].

>> My name is Mary from Fey, Texas
I am a dance performance thing major
and I chose SFA because I love East Texas and I wanted a small town feel and to be able to go to a university.

>> My name is Emily Robertson. I am an education major with a focus in social studies. I chose SFA because every field trip I ever took was here. I thought I would keep the tradition and to come back. I love the University because it is a small town, better than Carthage but has the University feel to it.

>> Thank you for this opportunity.

>> Now -- [Applause]

>> I noticed the banners and trophies. Are we running out of room?

>> We have some in storage. We may have two add-on. You notice that you go to the student center along the rail in the atrium some of the banners are hung. The next group we have, that we wanted to present is the SFA dance marathon group when I first thought about a dance marathon it is all of the black and white movies where they dance until they cannot anymore.

It is really not the way that it is anymore and I think they will tell you about that in a moment. The first children's miracle network dance marathon was held at Indiana University in 1991 and since then there are hundreds of thousands of students across the nation that participate annually and -- and more than 300 campuses across the US and Canada. The program helps fund the children's miracle network. The closest hospital affiliate with the children's miracle network in East Texas is [Indiscernible]. The funds raised by this group help to support the program there. This program is only three years old in the first year -- I will be off a little bit so do not correct me because I will be embarrassed but I was probably about \$8000. The next year, last year, the number dropped a little bit. About \$7400 or \$7500. The group said, we are going to set a goal of \$23,000. There is a significant to the 23, that is in 1923. We set a goal for \$23,000 this year and I do not want to be a spoiler but they did not exactly hit the number. The number the hit is impressive. They can tell you how well they did. It's like I cannot tell you how much pleasure it is to recognize this group. I had the opportunity to know many of them like the freshman leadership Academy and to work with the dance marathon program since it was started. It is very special to my heart. I am fighting off my emotions. I want to start off by giving them the opportunity to introduce themselves and I also would ask student engagement team to be here. This has truly been a team effort. They will introduce themselves in a minute they raised \$500 getting hit by pies. This demonstrates his level of commitment. Why our [Indiscernible] are guests were so eager to hit him with pies we are investigating. I will let them introduce themselves. Molly is the advisor of this group and deserves a lot of credit for success.

>> My name is Molly mitted and I'm a graduate of SFA. I am serving the existing director for student engagement and work with the leadership and service programs.

>> My name is April Hager from Kate, Texas and my major is premed psychology and biology. I chose this organization because I felt it was amazing to donate my time to an amazing cause and to get other people --

>> My name is Rachel and my major is health science and when I was younger I was allowed to get access to get medical care and I want others to receive it as well.

>> My name is Cameron also from Texas. My major is masculine occasions [Indiscernible] ideas -- is great to dance for a great cause.

>> My name is Elyse from Fort Worth, Texas as a psychology major and ideas because I believe that all kids should have access to good healthcare.

>> I am Curry Nichols from Belton, Texas. My major is psychology and I did not know why I danced until the day of the event on the day of the event it was one of the most thrilling days of my life. Just being able to raise this much money for something.

>> I am from Addis, Texas. A hospitality major and I dance to make a difference in the world.

>> I am from Wiley Texas and my major is general business. Ideas in honor of my friend who passed away.

>> My name is [Indiscernible] am a chemistry major from Nigeria. I dance because it makes me feel good to do something to help students.

>> I am [Indiscernible] from Jacksonville, Alabama. A chemistry major and I dance in memory of my friend who passed away.

>> [Indiscernible] a computer science graduate and am an undergrad here. From minor, Texas that I dance for those who cannot.

>> My name is Colby Norton. I am a deaf and hard of hearing services major. I dance for my nephew.

>> Last person who is glad not to be a student is the director of student engagement, Lacey Polson, who some folks may remember was a student Regent at an exceptional one. We are glad she is here.

>> I want to point out that Molly is also not a student but she was my student worker in my office many years ago before she went to North Texas and earned a masters degree. I know that you all see they are holding the foamboard science. This is an intelligent group who has probably figured out that the total is written on the back of the foamboard. I wanted to remind you that it was not 23,000 but I would like them to reveal what the total was, right now. It was \$33,000./[Applause]

>> And \$.51.

>> We will just round up. Thank you everyone. We appreciate your dedication and hard work.

>> [Applause]

>> What exactly did they do? Spot that is a good point.

>> Let me tell you. You extended my brag because the first few years, the reason that we did not try to get the dollar total of that we were just out there shaking buckets, looking for money. This group sold concessions that masculine games, they made profiteers with local businesses like Keynes. They came in and got a percentage of the chicken for the day. And half of the total was raised by our Greeks in the last 10 days of the program. It is just absolutely incredible how many people were involved in this. I appreciate the opportunity to brag more.

>> Dr. Glenn, I believe you have 2 to 3 to recognize.

>> [Indiscernible] and Caitlin Cummings if you would come forward. At the January meeting I introduced three new directors in the administration division and Jude was at a conference [Indiscernible]
Judy is a native of [Indiscernible]. A lumberjack, a certified public accountant and her title is director of financial services. She has extensive business experience. A lot of experience in a cooperative business and manufacturing. She also was a SFA for three years. She worked at Texas State we are glad to have her back. I will let her say something in a minute. I want to talk to you about a person who has [Indiscernible] with all of us. This is Katie coming -- Caitlin Cummings. She is a graduate student graduating in May. She will have a chance -- you will have a chance to congratulate and speak to her. Katelyn is the first graduate [Indiscernible] ministration. Departments use this J for a number of years the former GA and faculty member now recommended for tenure. We have a lot of quality students and because we have a lot of quality [Indiscernible]. This is a testament to the accounting program the college of business. I would like to talk a little bit about Katelyn. She came to us and was recommended by the chair of the County. We were looking for AGA who could simultaneously help us with administrative tasks but also gain hands-on experience. I think it is exciting for us to see our students. She is another one in the group. Let me tell you some of the things Katelyn did. She grew up in Mansell and her dad is [Indiscernible] graduate. Let me tell you some of the things Katelyn was able to do for us. We talked yesterday about continuous monitoring. She has assisted in the at and procurement. Compliance, she participated in approved funding. She works with reporting over any business income tax. She prepared quarterly [Indiscernible] reports.'s worked on sales [Indiscernible] and implement a data reporting method for agency reporting, assisting the budget office, in a manner of dates working at the business office to assist students with administration payment and assisted the director [Indiscernible] into webpage. Kayla got a lot of hands-on experience. She was able to take the theoretical work from the classroom and apply it in a work environment. Another thing we are sad to see her go. I would have loved to carved out a position for her. Judy worked very closely [Indiscernible]. Judas is a second. Here to share the reasons of some things.

>> It is interesting to have a student working so close with finance administration and attend to be a little distant from the student body.

This opportunity to work closely with one watching them grow and apply their knowledge has been extraordinary. Night will miss her very much. She is an asset to the University and to the town.

>> Really just wanted to thank Dr. Glenn. He is wonderful and has been a great opportunity for me. I have enjoyed every second. Without this position, I would be lost on where to go after I graduate. I know that I like auditing coursework but I would not know how that played in and in this position I did not know it was an option I'm excited to take everything I've learned and apply it to their [Indiscernible] and she has been wonderful. [Indiscernible] like Dr. Clint send as a student I only had a student perspective. I just signed up for classes.

I saw the workings of the University I just have enjoyed it so much they want to continue that. I somehow convince my family to [Indiscernible]. Want to take all of the accounting knowledge of my life lessons and applied over there

>> [Applause]

>> This morning -- morning I wanted to share the highlights to the Dublin, Ireland trip the marching band recently took. But I first want to make comments about changes taking place in that world. We really have three band directors. Mr. Fred Allen is a -- Fred Allen is a director of bands and has recently notified us that he will be retiring at the end of this semester. Dr. David Campo, that most of you know, has been our associate director and he has been with us for 14 years, and his doctor is from my doctor is from the use of her city of Oklahoma. Dr. Ainslie is our assistant director of lumberjack arching bands. He has been with us for seven years and her doctorate is from Texas Tech University. With Mr. Allen deciding to retire we are promoting Dr. Campo to the director of bands and we are promoting [Indiscernible] to the director of the lumbar back -- Lone Jack marching band. I want them to give you a report on the trip and I will tell you the background on this. A few years ago the lumberjack function under Dr. Campo was invited to go to London. To Martin the nearest parade. Don't know for a year or so arrived in New York to the Macy's Day Parade and we made that trip with the band. Campo and I started working on this Ireland trip which was three years or so out. The question was a, will you and Janice make the trip to Dublin. Absolutely. As time drew near and basketball season started. We defeated -- defeated LSU and lost to another big team, I started reconsidering it was -- reminding that it was the same week at the same time. I met with Dr. Campo and said we have to take trips. Maybe this year I need to go with the lumberjack basketball team. And he said, you have no insurance. It is unfair to put a lot of pressure on the couch and I said, that simply shows that I have confidence. Without, he understood and I made the decision this year to stay and go to the tournament. I have heard reports about the strip, but I wanted everyone to hear about the trip and I wanted to hear more about the trip myself. Dr. Campo and Dr. Ainslie, would you give us a report on the trip.

>> I wanted to start by thanking [Indiscernible] and the Board of Regents for supporting us in this endeavor. It was an epic trip. An opportunity to represent our university, to represent our state, and to represent our nation at one of the most iconic events on the planet. The St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin, Ireland. It was a great trip. We saw all of Ireland. To put into perspective, I have not seen all of Texas. You can put nine Ireland's inside of Texas. So hopefully I will still have some time to finish. We started off in [Indiscernible] and sought the cliffs. We went down to Limerick and sought the rocket and visited Barney Castle. I kissed the Blarney Stone. And then we ended up in Dublin for three days. Dublin is an amazing city. We had a great time. The students had a great time. We could not bring the whole marching band with us today because we probably cannot fit them in the room but we brought a couple of representatives that I would like for them to speak now.

>> I am [Indiscernible] Ivany 2018 drum major and I just want to thank you all for giving us this amazing experience.

>> I am racial, a junior at SFA. I am from Crandall, Texas and am a psychology and modern languages double major. I have been representing the lower deck marching band [Indiscernible]. In my twirling career Ireland -- the trip to Ireland marching in the St. Patrick's Day parade was easily the highlight. It was an amazing trip and I am so grateful we were given the opportunity to go and experience something that amazing and iconic.

>> [Applause]

>> We marched about four miles. Rachel marched about 10. It was amazing to march her -- watch her. The parade was attended by over 500,000 people. They were all dressed in green. A television audience in the millions. We were amazed by the whole thing. The only thing -- when we got to the end of the trip, getting home was a bit of a problem because Europe was hit by one of the biggest snowstorms they have seen in the last decade. We were snowed in, all groups were snowed in in various places. I was stuck in London for a couple of days.

>> Know.

>> It was while we were in London that I got a phone call from one of the parade coordinators telling me -- we did not know this when we marched in the parade, that we were being adjudicated, along with us in the senior division which was also the University of Illinois and Purdue University. The coordinators were calling us to tell us we won the parade.

>> [Applause]

>> They were stuck in London finding out we one of the parade. Life is hard. This is what Dr. Moeller talks about transformative appearances that I would say this is one we got to offer hours of student. We look forward to offering our students many more. The future looks bright for the lumberjack marching band. To speak to you about the future is the director of the lumberjack marching band.

>> [Applause]

>> To look forward for future expenses with our students a goal that David and I have had for many years has been to return to performing the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. It was such a wonderful experience such a great time and an epic thing for our kids and SFA. We have always thought 20/20 would be the year to do it. We always have this goal and we thought the part of the celebration of the 100 anniversary of the University is -- it is five years away and we have also been invited to other things in between and I am sure some of you have heard that we have been invited to perform in the New Year's Day parade in Rome. The New Year's Day parade in Paris. You been invited back to perform to the New Year's Day parade in London and as we are on the street about to stop off for the parade in Dublin, I'm approached by two representatives for a parade in Spain asking us to perform their, which is an Easter parade, in Spain. We have a four in -- invitations for international parades. I know that David and I have been speaking with Dr. Pattillo and trying to talk him and to maybe looking into one of the trips for our students and obviously we do not have a preference. Wherever he would like to go we will go.

>> [laughter].

>> Any opportunity our kids have for experiences like this, it is life-changing for them. Thank you all for your support and I look forward to many future trips with all of you.

>> [Applause]

>> I don't know what Steven McCarty is doing back here today.

>> My name is Steve Accardi I am from Texas. [Indiscernible].

>> [laughter].

>> He is from Alco Texas and he did graduate from SFA in 1965 with a bachelors degree. He earned that in 1970. He went out into the world of high school coaching one of the winningest coaches in the state. He became a legend as a high school coach of the Southeast area of Beaumont and the general area. After a period of time the superintendent moved to Nacogdoches as the superintendent. And he brought

McCarty with him and took a program that was rock-bottom and built the program that one we can he went to Dallas and the next weekend we went to Houston playing in the state. In 1984 we hired Steve at the

University as [Indiscernible]. In 1990 when the director left we promoted him to the ascetic director auntie had a great career as an athletic director. One of the things that is unique is that we had to ascetic directors. Two unique, separate athletic programs. These programs were combined. He became the first athletic director of the women's programs and worked us through the process. In 2005, he decided to basically take an early retirement. I did my best to talk him out of going into retirement. I felt like it was a mistake for him to retire. But I lost the argument and he retired. In 2009, Governor. Rick Perry named as a regent at SFA. He served for the next six years as a Regent, and held all -- helped all of the key offices and positions. He served on his chair at the Board of Regents. He served two years as chair of the Board of Regents and then he went off the board in 2015. When he went off, he had been contacted by the Southeast coaches Association and they have named him to the Hall of Fame

in Southeast coaches. Since his retirement he has also been named as a which alumni here at the University and he has been elected to the Board of Directors of the alumni succession. Now I will tell you the reason that we have him here today. If you -- a few weeks ago I received a letter from NAFTA. Telling me that our former athletic director had been selected to be inducted into the national Hall of fame, and the ceremony will take place June 30 at the Gaillard national resort in Washington DC. It is a real honor to have him presenting SFA, and representing himself. We have not had anyone to receive such an honor to be inducted in Washington DC. We are extremely proud of him and wanted to recognize him today. I don't think we have made that announcement yet but I wanted to share it with you. I wanted to say congratulations coach, Rita McCarthy . Black [Applause]

>> If you tell my wife all of that stuff --

>> It is a very humbling honor and it is even more with you. I thought I may say a few words. I am not as eloquent as some of the other and I do not have the member -- memory of the doctor. This most prestigious NAFTA award brings my journey to a complete and fulfilling finish. A seventh grade closed in Longview Texas [Indiscernible] ascetic director at SFA can only be filled with memories. The friends I have made over this journey will last a lifetime. Most of them are in this room, and on this campus. Thanks to all who have made this honor possible. My wife , my rock of 55 years, Serra. Robert, John Branch, all of the staff now and in the past. But especially my SFA president . My boss, my friend, my brother from another mother.

>> [laughter].

>> [Indiscernible] will give me the look if I try -- try to name all of the others that supported me. But one lady I would like to mention is Kathy Springfield, my administrative assistant for many years. Kathy is very good at taking care of me. I would be standing at her desk and we would be trying to finish a report from Susan before Dr. patella. And he probably wanted it yesterday. We would be working on and the phone

would ring and she would say, -- and I would step out of the hall. And she would say, I am sorry he is not in the office right now. So she would take a message and later on I would return the call.

Speaking of that, Susan is giving me the look. I had to name the others. I'm getting the look from Susan. I am trying hard, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the wisdom to change the things that I can, and the wisdom to know the difference. Thank you to all of you in this room. And all of those on this campus. And I say to you, good luck, God bless, and I love you guys.

>> [Applause]

>> Now I would like to recognize the current acolyte director. I think that all of you know that Robert has notified us that he is going to retire at the end of May. I will tell you that every time I have talked to him, I always end the conversation, are you sure you wanted to do this. Are you still planning on doing this? That is always the same. Printer has a honey do list and it is so long and I want to spend time with my two children Baltimore want to spend more time with my two children in Dallas. And that he likes of the Texans been awaiting on me.

We might know that Robert has been an outstanding but in recent years there is always demand on the time that he is not been able to spend as much time as he would like. He tends to go back and spend time on the golf course many of you may know that he is from Kate, Texas. He came to Nacogdoches to become history teacher and a coach at SFA. Somewhere along the line his plans changed. You may know that [Indiscernible] was the voice of the lumberjack for 30 years. He is the voice of the lower duck football team. The voice of the lumberjack basket ball team and he was the voice of the [Indiscernible] basketball team. He owned two radio stations in those days and Nacogdoches. He actually broadcast for 13 years before he joined us at the University. In 1987, we hired Robert. We hired him to be the sports information director. In 1990 we hired him as a system athletic director. In 1998 he was associate director. In 2005 coach McCarty retired we named him athletic director.

He has had the most successful tenure as athletic director and wheat one five S. conference championships. The Southland Conference championship indicates you have the best athletic program in the conference. I do not know how we will end this year, but we are very competitive. I can assure you that some of the other examples were given today went down one 16th of a point. We will be in the running for that and hope that Robert will be in the 6 of the Tampa chip

national [Indiscernible] served four years and he was a resident of that. National ascetic director of the year that the current time he also observed as chair of the Southland Conference I wanted to share all of that because today will be Roberts last time to meet with you as athletic director of SFA because he will be retiring May 31.

Want to tell you that he has been a fabulous 80 and I want you to know that there will be a retirement reception on May 11 I 1 and 3. Before graduation he should be there early to see the reception. Roberts, I will end my comment and ask you, are you sure? We can call this entire deal off.

>> I am sure.

>> [Applause]

>> This fall will be the 50th year that I been associated with this university. I came here as a student and it has been a great ride. It is incredible because in my profession with intercollegiate buttocks , you do not stand in one place for your career. It is rare. But I knew immediately, having the opportunity to work and having a guy like Steve McCarty who served as my mentor and Dr. Patel to see the potential in me and have the opportunity to lead a great athletic program , that it was the right thing to stay and build it. I would like to think that our intercollegiate athletic programs here at SFA has been one of shared experiences with the rest of the campus. I don't think there is any other program on a college campus like the intercollegiate ascetic program that they shared expenses and come together in bonus altogether. There's not a soul in this room were the jags went on a national level and everybody feels good. And you don't know of the 400 student athletes that we have every year here not only for a degree but a sport that they love given a talent and be able to lead this campus with little or no debt. What a great experience to have said many times before that my whole goal for my entire career has been to create a circle where they come here, we take care of them, we do everything we can to make them successful like everyone on campus, and when they leave here they realize down the road this was a transformative experience and it changed their lives from lessons learned in intercollegiate athletics , they learned how to live , how to raise families, how to be good employees and employers, and now we are asking them down the road to give back. I think we have completed the circle and who want to keep running it. 50 years on the campus, I believe [Indiscernible]. But the most important reason for being on this campus and being here is my wife of 46 years.

>> [Applause]

>> In our business, we are never home. We are somewhere. It is a seven day a week a job and to have someone who stuck with me through all of the Saturdays and Sundays and all of the road trips, and raising the kids, and loving them up, making them successful, I can do what I do. No one more incredible than her. Most importantly I want to tell you how much I appreciate you because we all swing and acts on the campus but in this room and at this office people keep it sharp if I can ask you one more thing before I fade away is that you keep the acts sharp. You keep supporting athletic program. Keep supporting the kids and what they do for the campus and for that I appreciate all of you and will be seeing you. Thank you so much.

>> [Applause]

>> I think now we are all emotional. Why do we take a 30 minute break.

>> Not 10 or 13.

>> [Participants on a 13 minutes break. Captioner Standing By.]

>> The first item for today is a recommendation of the approval of a January 29-30 in the March 9 meetings for this year. Do I have a motion to approve?

>> I approve.

>> I second.

>> Is it March 19 or March 9?

>> March 9.

>> Thank you. All those in favor say I?

>> I.

>> All opposed. We moved to Agenda 2.

>> These are the intended that Mecca did items to make sure 9 pages 32 through 47. We will have each respond to any items that needed to be mentioned. Let's start with [Indiscernible].

>> President Pattillo and Madame. chair item 2 presents faculty appointment. Item 3 for 12 of new staff, personal item 4 22 change of the status. Personal item 5, and item 5 are 37 faculty promotions including B 2 that we discussed earlier this morning. Item 6, 21 faculty recommendations for tenure. Item 7, 5, patient for faculty development. Agenda item 8, the recommendation for Dr. Rust as a Regents professor. Item 9, 5 retirements with over 100 years of service. And I think under the umbrella personnel that we have about 1600 employees. There are a lot of personnel changes from quarter to quarter this time of year more than others as we approach. But I think we have heard keywords at this morning and I just wanted to reemphasize that we her Dr. Ainslie sang [Indiscernible].

Dr. McCarty and Dr. Gilbert eloquent about talking to [Indiscernible] and other programs. That is I've come to work. -- For the transformative appearances. Chancing lives and changing lives. I wanted to indicate that it is also true for staff and many of you who do not get much interaction with students. I would like to recognize two people. And later lunch many of you will be at the retirement luncheon. Then we will recognize Dr. Bronson. I will ask her to stand. In case you do not know her. I would assume that everyone does. To show you the commitment to her work, just last September, she jumped out of

an airplane for no good reason . She had to sign a waiver that she may die in the event but a course of coming to the ground she was giving the lumberjack signal.

As a true lumberjack all the way through. It has been my pleasure to work with her and I just wanted to say that all of you in the room really may not know what Dr. Bronson does. Say thank you to her. The work she does behind the scene with the coordinating board but of this everyone at the University. For us to have accreditation and to be awarded that with no recommendations for the attribute go as far as Dr. Bronson's work.

>> [Applause]

>> I have learned in the last three years you do not want to be on the Bronson burner .

>> That is the cleverest thing I have ever heard you say.

>> [laughter].

>> The other person that I would like to recognize is a new person to many of you at the table. Within the last several months, we went through a search, an internal search on the campus as we merged the office of graduate studies

and graduate programs, a new Dean of research and graduate studies. I would like to introduce Dr. Colleen Sampson. Please stand . Dr. Sansone came to us in 2004 as a faculty member and secondary educational leadership. She worked her way through the ranks of faculty to put -- and several years has shared the institutional review board. That is something we talked about yesterday under the human subjects policy changes. A significant thing that all research projects involved with human subjects have to go through the board. An initial thing we layered into the position is undergraduate research. You heard yesterday from chemistry and biochemistry it is a very significant factor . We are doing it well and programs and biochemistry and learning to do well in many other programs and Dr. Sampson will coordinate and emphasize the new position she has an undergraduate degree from Iowa State with a Masters from Drake University we want to welcome Dr. Sampson.

>> Thank you. Bottom chair and members I would like to recognize a very nice disposal person [Indiscernible] with the physical plant for a number of years Dr. Ray has been diagnosed with cancer. He has been undergoing treatments for the last 10 years. During that time I would like to share some things about the individual and what he means to many of us in the room and what he means to the institution. Some of the work experience, rate was hired in the office of 2003 as an electronics commission. In 2004 he was promoted to the general electric lead person. In 2006 was promoted to electrical lead person and in 2009 he was promoted to the mechanical supervisor and in 2013

he was promoted to manager and mechanical maintenance. As indicated, Ray has been battling cancer for 10 years. Let me point out

that nine out of 15 years that right worked at SFA he had perfect attendance. One of the noteworthy things that Ray has said about his life was graduating with a bachelor of applied office and science degree from Boston in May 2016. We talked a lot about that it was apparent how important that was to him cause if you look around, there are many in this room, if you look around the quintessential lumberjack, he lives, he breathes, and exudes [Indiscernible]. He loves this place. I will tell you about his involvement with people and the influence that he had on the greater community. During the retirement party at SFA [Indiscernible] from Buck in Martin was at the party. Dr. Pattillo spoke and I spoke about the contribution. Through Ray's relationship and warmer careers he made a contact with Lockey Martin and a group of us including Dr. Childs and two students because disorders and math were given a tour of Lockey Martin and one of the boy says you have been to places I have never been and I've employed with the organization Ray has that kind of relationship with his life and relationships with students of Boston performed with us. As I understand the story is that you rarely if ever missed class even while going through [Indiscernible]. He was so weak at certain times in the process people had to carry his books for him. He persevered, in addition to all of the contributions, Ray is one of the people that is been involved with me and I [Indiscernible] a lot of people in the room. He exudes character and in my opinion he exemplifies the project the spirit of never quit and acting sharp. And he is truly influenced a lot of people that he has not given up. He gets bad news

I wanted you all to understand. He is the one behind the seeds.

Is one of the people we do not always see out front but at one of our retreats we were talking about our division which is a sport division. Not actively involved. We support the delivery of the active process. We are talking about how we could better serve the active process. And he said, how about this. What I am on campus with the showcase Saturday, a lot of times parents come up and ask with this or that building be used and he said, I just take them. I just go with them to the building or taken to the person. In our division if we come up with a division slogan of asking [Indiscernible]. We took the process. It is hours small contribution but we have [Indiscernible] that says ask me, I know Jack.

>> [Applause]

>> Is that kind of individual. He loves his place. He loves Dr. Pattillo and those of us who have been here for a long time. To me personally he has been a tremendous example and when I talked to my children, and my grandchildren about personal responsibility, and about persevering, dimension Ray because he has been an example. And I believe that some of my colleagues [Indiscernible]. I could go on and on, but to me his [Indiscernible] and a brother. He is a lumberjack. But I'm going to hand you something.

>> This is our division acts handle and it says Ray Robberson, this is Lisa graduate 2016. So I thank you very much.

>> [Applause]

>> This means a lot to me. In my 15 years here I went to school for nine of them. That was a long road is not the way I prefer or suggested to do it. You are a lumberjack for life and a mentor for life. It meant so much to me to receive the ring that meant so much to receive the ring for Dr. Pattillo. It meant to have his name

[Indiscernible] with folks like myself. When I came here in 2003, I was just looking for a job. When I was tired it was not just a job. It was a place that seems to be a school and a job. It was on a flat plane

and I thought we would serve a few years and look for a new job. And I would say that around 2005 or 2006, there was a change of a personal administration it seems like they were on board to have a technology smart college with the infrastructure of the utility. It grew light years and a couple of years. The products were approved and you all gave me a gift to get a hold of to get those things in. When I came here the theme seems like this was the job. With the administration, giving credit to do more,

since the battle of 2006 and 2007 to the current date has been a plane like this. It is on -- for me, for everyone to walk out it is a contribution to everyone here. Thank you to everyone here. To SFA, just thought it would set a job but now my wife and I have been very fortunate to travel and do as much as we can. I was at the hotel in Boca Colorado and it was hands-down the best [Indiscernible].

WEATHER all the time in Canada there were just talking all the time. And a guarantee before this time it was not like that and it is a big honor. I would like to stay here longer but we're going to do other things with this battle and have a good outcome for the battle. My thank youse to everyone here, especially the last 10 years, the achievements and my diploma. My rings as a mentor for life and I do not take it lightly. I do it everyday and will continue to do it. With the opportunities that are in front of me. Thank you in this current administration. I hope that everybody feels that SFA right now is like this. I think everyone here. Thank you all very much for your time.

>> [Applause]

>> [Indiscernible] also mentioned the Marine Corps infantry.

>> Absolutely.

>> We have had tough acts to follow. We celebrated very strong and distinguished careers. We want to celebrate for the commencement of one. Anthony, if you would stand I think most of the people in the room have already met Anthony but I wanted to highlight him because he is on the agenda. After serving in the Air Force for four years Anthony went on to the IT world and actually started working in UT San Antonio in 1997 and he is on about every job in IT. The list is long but if you looked over the past five years he serves as the director of enterprise services. The director of enterprise data and identity management. The

information security officer and he came to us serving the Deputy CIO with UT San Antonio we have had a celebration of some distinguishing careers concluding that a hopefully a celebration of a great and distinguished career commencing. I just want to recommend

Anthony to you for approval today.

>> [Indiscernible] agenda items two through nine.

>> Is there a motion or second?

>> Second. Suck all those approved, say I. Any opposed?

>> We will move on to agenda item 10.

>> This is the academic the student affairs committee report. Item 10 with curriculum changes spot their updates and programs and courses [Indiscernible]

>> It is recommended they approve the graduates and undergraduate changes listed in appendix 1 effective fall 2018 and also move Madam. chair.

>> A motion has been made. Is there a second?

>> Second. Like all approved SAI.

>> I.

>> Opposed? We move on to agenda 13.

>> I have two more. 11, page 49. I think we have a motion on each one. We talked in depth about this yesterday and the recommendation is that after reviewing program data that the consolidation foreclosure administration recommends approval of actions listed on page 50 four SFA low producing programs. There are four consolidations, four continues and a close. We talked about those end up yesterday. We had all of our questions answered and I will move that we approve the recommendation, Madam. chair.

>> Is there a second?

>> All of those in favor?

>> I.

>> Any opposed?

>> Agenda item 12.

>> Approval of academic and student affairs policy revision. We reviewed this yesterday and I will move for approval.

>> Second.

>> All of those in favor.

>> I.

>> Any opposed? Spec

>> I am done. But agenda him.

>> Take you to. The committee met yesterday and we would like her -- to recognize the event item 13 through 18 .item 13 for the portion of the third floor rebuilt [Indiscernible]. Item 14 the Department of economics and finance lobby is the Michael J Hopkins Bobby. Item 15 with division [Indiscernible]. The best golf straight interesting room innovation purchase. Item 17, transport truck and associated purchase. Item 18 , the approval of policy. On behalf of the committee remove two items 13 through 18

>> All those in favor say I.

>> I.

>> Any opposed?

>> The motion carried. We moved on to finance and audit agenda items. 19 through 23.

>> After item 23, 19 a services report. Appointed to the service budget including one with the awards pulling item 22 out separately. Item 23 policy revisions 24 credit enrollment. 25 is marketing campaign contract. Under most items is recommended.

>> That would be items 19 through 21

>> 25. 19, 20, 23 through 25.

>> Is there a second? Spot all those in favor, say I.

>> I. Any opposed? The motion carries.

>> Thinking. Item 22 with new language from yesterday's committee meeting and this is recommended tuition. \$26.04 credit hours may direct any undergraduates in the transfer [Indiscernible] if they sold shoes

that is what we have is a recommendation.

>> Is that the motion?

>> Yes.

>> All of those in favor?

>> I.

>> Any opposed? The motion carries.

>> We are ready for reports.

>> I would like to start with pointing out dates that are significant to the board. The first would be the second with the accolade of champions banquet. It 6 in the grand ballroom next week. And then we mentioned on May 4 it is the big dip ceremony. This is where you dip your SFA ring. And you are purple sometimes for several days following. It is one of the events that everyone thoroughly enjoys. When we first started that we had a large crowd and now we have to go events. One in the morning at 9:30 and another at two Macka p.m. in each of those could fill the ballroom quickly. This year, 422 rings were sold, which is a record number of rings that had been sold. And I guess Dr. chrome and would not object if I made a comment. The regions have a ring. Most of you have a ring. Dr. Coleman has the Regents ring. On that particular day, in the afternoon session, Holland, his daughter will receive her ring also. Dr. Coleman has elected to go through the ceremony also, and Holland will go to the big dip followed by her father. I think it will be something very nice, and if later on or that time if any other regents would like it to do the same thing, we would be happy for you to do so. And I would mention on May 7, the Texas Tribune statewide conversation will take place here. We haven't done this before with Evan Smith who is the CEO and founder of the Texas Tribune who will be here that day.

We would open the grand ballroom at 11:30 and people will be given a sack lunch. And there will be conversation between 12 and one and [Indiscernible] will be the one doing the questioning. Senator. Nichols will be part of that representative party. He travels around the state at different times with different universities. If any of you happen to be here May 7 perhaps it would be worthwhile that you would enjoy attending and see what we do there. And then I would mention May 28, Memorial Day which is a holiday at the University and July 4 would be a holiday. Imagine those because of the events before the next board meeting. And then I would like to go to graduation and talk about graduation. I left out the 23rd and 24th which is the board meeting. Make sure that you have that on your board meeting. I would mention to you that graduation is on the 12th, and every time, it is the largest graduation we have ever had. It continues to be that. This time we had 1565 schedules to graduate. We have over 1400 scheduled to walk. This means we will have over 700 people in each graduation exercise in the

morning and afternoon. Senator. John Corning will be the commencement speaker , Senator. Corning will not arrive until Saturday morning. He will not be able to come in Friday night there will be no commencement dinners and Senator. Corning will not be available. And then I want to make a comment in regard to legislation in general. And point out that on April 13 we have a session on the campus and several regions have attended and it was a very successful event. For those of you that might be new to the process, the legislature meets every other year the audience. What we try to do, we try to bring legislators to Nacogdoches and the FSA. We go to Austin and ACS in the office and Holly, everywhere, trying to talk with them. It is great to have them come here and this year we had the largest crowd. Had about 25 or 26 representatives. We had six senators. We had an attorney general here and then, of course the highlight was the governor. We tried to have him here in East Texas at several events. But in the two prior events, things happened . Hurricane Harvey was one of those and the shooting that took place in the church was another one that knocked him out. This was his first time to be able to appear

he said a lot of good things and things we would all agree with. But two things especially that caught my attention and I hope our PR department caught those also. I am sure that they did. He made the comment that [Indiscernible] was the most beautiful -- SFA is the most been of -- Beta verse beautiful university the state that Nacogdoches was the central -- center of the universe.

>> We will take what we can with those. Psyche also said he was more powerful than Putin.

>> He did. But I would not quote him on that.

>> In general, you know that legislature will be starting January 8 this year. They say the process is already underway. I mentioned it to you before. I had been in Austin and testified before a group of senators. The issue is on special items.

Senate had basically been opposed in the house had been supportive and we are fortunate to have representatives with a cochair of that. Since then the Senate grew

called a meeting of the six chancellors. Before independent presidents. And one of the biggest items will be pushing this year as has been for several years, where the universities are funded. Rather than a headcount that goes through it will be based on performance funding or outcome and their will be a number of items that will be considered . The type of student that you have, first generation students that you have, graduation and retention rate. Those items are all being debated at the current time . But that is the direction we are going. No doubt we will move towards performance. I don't think it will happen at one time. I think over a certain percentage of the budget you can choose that way but there are changes coming and you heard me talk about it.

And then finally, last item I want to talk about is the April board meeting. The April board meeting to me is always a meeting where maybe there is a high and there is always a low. Sometimes you have a new chair on the board coming in. Sometimes you don't. You never know how

it is going to work. But we do have a new student regent each year that comes in on 1 June. The April board meeting is always the last board meeting for the student regent. Today is Maggie's last day to be with us as a student as a student regent. This is one of the things that you always hate to see, your student regent leave as we have been so fortunate to have great student regents. You may remember that Maggie is from Flower Mound and she actually graduated here a year ago in May 2017. She is involved in working on her Masters degree the Masters of business administration. Maggie is planning on graduating in May 2019 that is what her plans are. Met with Maggie and talked with her of what her plans were in the future. Her bachelors degrees in criminal justice. She will have a degree in public administration. She is interested because that was her field and what she majored and. She also made it clear to me that she is interested in the entire education. She loves SSA and is not ready to leave SFA. She has a year plant where she will be a student Maggie, we never know what might happen and what you would be a terrific region you attended all meetings and been dedicated and you will be hard to replace. You know what our tradition is and you will give us a portrait and we can put it back over there. We had the portrait for you.

>> We will not --

>> And you will have the ax off.

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>> That is a lots.

>> Thank you.

>> Congratulations. You have done a great job and we have become very good friends.

>> Nader -- next we move on to the Senate report.

>> Good morning.

>> Good morning.

>> Thank you for the opportunity

to speak with you on behalf of the entire faculty body. I am pleased to update you on some progress we have made during this year. We are very pleased to announce the completion of the proposals to develop a career path for our nontenured faculty members. We recognize how vital these are to the overall education of our students as well as to the success of our academic programs. For the purpose of the organization, all non-faculty currently fall under the agenda. We need these individual full-time employees who have dedicated their career to SFA. Under the current policies these individuals have no opportunity for advancement. The professional [Indiscernible] in the Senate brought a proposal to the Senate that would work to reflect the

boundary for the nontenured faculty members. The recommendations of the proposal include, the title I did not be assigned to faculty who have a recurring mine are 12 month appointment and are identified as nontenured track. Many of these individuals are not entitled lectured or clinical instructors. We recommend lectures and be given the title of professor of practice. With the designation of assistant, associate, or professor. For those individuals who are hired as clinical instructors, we recommend the title be changed to clinical professor of practice with the designation of assistant associate or professor.

>> One of those.

>> The recommendation is to amend SFA policy 7.2 in order to allow these individuals create advancement is to SFA policy should be department or school to determine the evaluation process and criteria for professional movement and growth within the ranks of full-time and non-tenure political teaching faculty. That would come under the administration of evaluation of adjunct faculty performance policy. As with tenured faculty, the professional coordinate the response melodies of full-time uncheck teaching faculty varies greatly across disciplines. Granting colleges, departments or schools the autonomy to develop the process and criteria for advancement encourages a tailor-made outcome that mirrors the supporting goals of the SFA strategic plan. This change in policy is in support of the strategic correction related to recruiting and obtaining high quality faculty and staff as well as aligning the policy with many other universities across the state and nation. That is been advanced to the Provost and we are hoping it would fit looking to the policy committee for consideration. In our favorite report we provided an introduction to the academic excellence initiative be led by faculty and in collaboration with the Terrace to form and Danes we gave all faculty the opportunity to participate in identifying academic indicators of excellence for all stakeholders, including students, faculty, department chairs, Dean's, Provost, president, and Board of Regents. We received a number of well-thought-out responses that the Senate received -- reviewed and identified common things. As with the previous survey initiated writings we did not receive the number of responses we would have liked. However, from responses received, there were easily identified commonalities in the indicators. From a personal perspective, one thing that I would hope we would do is to honor the voices of those who took the time to respond. Faculty do not respond for many reasons and as busy professionals I'm sure you can relate to the number of requests that often flood your email inbox. While am sure that some of the lack of response may be due to disengagement I think that we also have faculty for the best of intentions and missed the deadline while attempting more urgent responsibilities. Regardless of the reason or lack of robust response rate has a tendency to impede constant progress towards improvement. When it happens, those who take the time to respond and are eager to engage in initiatives are frustrated. If they have a couple of experiences like that, they are likely not to respond next time as they feel it is not an effective use of their time. We hope to provide you with a final document this evening but have recognized it was an

ambitious goal and more time is needed to develop a final plan. It is my understanding that our work has prompted the Dean's to read the recommendation from the survey they completed last year. We will continue to work in a collaborative manner with the Dean's and chairs to move forward with a plan for promoting and communicating a culture of academic excellence at SFA. I hope we can take the information gained by the Dean's servant and faculty initiative and make positive gains in developing division for what academic excellence looks like. I am sure he will continue to hear more about this from Jason as he leads the Senate and the continuation of this initiative. The final thing we are trying to accomplish before the end of the academic year is reaching a decision related to the ombudsman position that has been proposed by faculty Senate. This project began as a requested proposal for the previous Provost in response to a bully the rate conducted on the campus five years ago. The Senate presented a proposal about three years ago. Has been included in setting goals for the last three academic years. We are one of the few universities in the state that does not have a part-time position designated as an impartial resource to address and resolve problems with faculty on identifying options with dealing with an issue and putting faculty through difficult conversations. A positive decision on the issue would be an affirmative step in support of this strategic directions related to recruiting and retaining high quality faculty, and approving a culture of movers. The final item on my report is the faculty a compass meant since the February meeting. This is always one of my favorite things to look towards. I had hoped to be able to present our faculty Senate teaching award. However, he is in the middle of teaching his students and preparing for culinary Café and cannot be lured out of the kitchen. He said he had a responsibility to students and he thought you were aware of what he did. We are very proud to honor chef Todd a clinical instructor and hospitality administration program. I would like to share with you the introduction that I gave during the teaching excellence award presentation for chef Todd. Chef Todd new he wanted to be a chef for a young age when he began cooking for his family of six at the age of eight years old. Wouldn't we all have liked to had that child. He credits his mother with his love for cooking and the development of his teaching ferocity. He describes his mother is nurturing, creative, challenging testing. He says, not only was my mom great teacher, but she always included live lessons to go along with it, like responsibility, accountability, passion, self-motivation and integrity.

Chef Todd students and colleagues say similar things about him. I would like for you to hear their own words and describing the contributions to the program and the education of students. A colleague states that chef Todd is passionate about his profession and his enthusiasm shows. His student evaluations are high and his students work hard because they respect his input and wanted to perform well. Chef Todd is constantly bringing teaching innovations to the classroom with the labs and online. He keeps up-to-date with trends in the hospitality industry and strives to give students real life expenses in the labs he teaches. One of the students say chef Todd has the most effective teaching that ever had expansive skating. His tests are challenging but he teaches you the information not just for the time frame for the test. It is so much knowledge to share with students, it

is shocking. When someone is as passionate as chef Todd about the practice, you cannot help but love to learn what he has to say. Another student said, I had the opportunity to learn by example of this great teacher on how to become a great student as well as the practice professional behaviors. Mr. Barrios is good in culinary arts as well as motivating students to be great in this area of learning. It was at one point that I was not sure if I would continue on this educational path and after he spoke to me and pulled the bus out of me I am doing better in my classes.

I owe it all to Mr. Barrios. Chef Todd is working to develop new forces to enhance the culinary arts concentration and worked with colleagues to propose and receive approval for the mobile food lab to provide students with transformative experiences in working on the student truck. He has collaborated across campus with other programs to provide service experiences for students. While he never imagined himself as a teacher, he appears to excel at it. It is for these reasons that the faculty Senate selected chef Todd Barrios as a recipient of the

[Indiscernible] excellence award. In addition to the outstanding workmanship, I present in your report, 12 pages of accomplishments of the dedicated faculty of SFA that have occurred just within the last two months, since the February board meeting. This is my final report to you as I have said, each time that have been before you how honored that I am to represent the faculty. It has been my privilege to serve this year and I have the greatest confidence that the faculty Senate will continue to actively engage in activities of shared governance of this university

under the leadership of Dr. Jason [Indiscernible]. I am happy to answer any questions.

>> Thank you very much.

>> We appreciate all of your reports. Suck now we will hear from Jesse Jenkins, the student Government Association.

>> Hello. This will be my last report. I really wanted to start by talking about what

[Indiscernible] talked about. The transformative experience we are all actively engaged in. Now I will tell you the most recent one was my speaker series. I had such a good time. We did a one-on-one with Dr. Arnold before the dinner and the reception. Nursing students got to come out and ask questions. My own Senators were there as well. It was really an incident and something SGA came up with. I am thankful for the experience to allow med students and nursing students to come and talk about Dr. Arnold and it was an amazing night. If you are there and hear talk it was wonderful. April Smith from the office of development did a great job. We have been working together since the beginning and I have had the pleasure of working with April Smith. That being said, let's talk about accomplishment from the past year. I would say was one of the biggest years for growth whether the number of senators we had for the amount of money we haven't been able to give back to students. We ended up giving over \$2000 back to student organizations from our

own budget and that is probably a conservative estimate because that is what senators do. They actively went out and sought organizations who needed help with fundraising, -- and I was very happy to see all of the legislation they brought forward and we wrote it together bring over 40 pieces of legislation which is a great accomplishment and I'm really proud of how well the organization has done the past year. I have seen tremendous growth and I am proud to have led such an organization. One thing Nikki and I did personally that we actually worked on library hours. Nikki and I sat in my apartment for probably four hours

and put together a proposal which is something I don't think a president and vice president have done in the past Nick and I have never done something like that and we had the opportunity to write a proposal for anything to do on campus and that was our transformative experience. Though something we really put our heart and soul into. We are excited to see where it goes. I would really like to take the doctor for meeting and working with us. And Dr. Westbrook as well. Both of you have been very helpful to SGA and I really appreciate all of the mentorship. One of the last things, as far as accomplishments, I feel as if SGA has been influential this year on campus. We have reached out to several organizations and we did an event called [Indiscernible]. Before spring break we brought our tent out and pull together factual information about things that happened over spring break that should not. Because students are not thinking like they were not on campus. We partnered with UPN product

the goggles the students can put on that blowers everything. It was an interactive and hands-on event. I think it went well. SGA wants to respond -- in the fall we had many students pass away and it was crazy. We wanted to respond to that and try to help students. We did the best we could to get the word out but to be safe over spring break. A lot of students came out and it was wonderful. The next thing is since this is my last board meeting I would like to think [Indiscernible]. He has been gracious with me and student teaching and all of the mentorship you have provided. Dr. Peg, I appreciate it and I know the rest of the Senate does as well. Madam. Chairman, if you would not mind I would like my vice president to's stop up and say her last remarks.

>> Hello. I'm Nikki. I just wanted to say a quick thank you because of Jesse and teamwork she has allowed me to stop up and be more vocal and present. I personally would like to thank Dr. Bullard and Dr. Dickerson and Dr. Tarullo because of the work we have put in over the past year, it developed me as a leader in professional and I can take the advice and experiences onto the next steps in my career goals. I wanted to say -- say Thank you quickly. Select the exciting part, I would like to introduce the new vice president -- the new president. Jeffrey Acuna. Many of you may not know but they actually ran against us last year. It was great to, but one of the best things that I love is they put their best foot forward and became committee chairs. Instead of taking the loss as a hit, they turned it into an experience that they can positively learn from the organization and I am more than thrilled that Jeff will be president. He will do an amazing job. He is a political science major. A little different than English and teaching but I think he will bring positive experiences to SGA and I could not be more happy to deduce the new president.

>> [Applause]

>> I would like to honor Starr Jackson as a new student body vice president. She is the chair of the student affairs committee. She has been a chair for the past two years and most of the events that are successful because of this [Indiscernible]. We are so blessed to have her. I'm excited at what she could do as vice president.

>> Lastly, on more of a personal note I was thinking about how to end the speech. I guess I was thinking about my first year at SFA and I consider myself but I did not know what to be involved in. I was kind of floundering around I did not have friends. When I got involved with the student government I found I could be a leader but I could be an excellent teacher and be excellent at academics. And SFA has given me so much. I feel that I have done the best that I thing to give back to the University. I love SFA. I bleed purple like everyone in here. My older sister went here she is in med school. My younger sister is here as well. It is a family tradition. I will be getting married in June in a month and a half. [Indiscernible] has offered me a job as their 10th grade English teacher. Pre-AP 10th grade, my favorite dream job. Perfect. I am so excited to graduate. I know that some students do not want to leave, but I am ready. I'm ready for the paycheck at everything that comes with it. One of my favorite Arthur's -- authors is Ernest Hemingway. I will give you the quote to leave you with. I feel that I have learned this throughout the past few years there is nothing noble in being superior to your follow man -- fellowman. To humility is being superior to your former self. I really feel growing as a person and being superior to who I was when I was a freshman is the ultimate accomplishment. Thank you all for listening and forgetting to know you all.

>> [Applause].

>> I was going to say congratulations to you and your entire government association and congratulations to all of you there also, and welcome. We look forward to having you.

>> The last thing on our agenda for today are committee appointments and I would like to share those with you. Academic affairs. Academic and student affairs committee will be David, Melba Claire and Ken Schaefer. Building and grounds will be Bob Garrett, Karen Gant and Mel flare. Finance and audit, Allison Fraley. And Tom Mason. I would like to continue the ascetic advisory committee chaired by Bob Garrett has Melba Blair, Scott Coleman, and community members Jim Perkins, Trey Henderson, Carl.

>> We are also going to continue the Nacogdoches SFA joint economic committee short -- chaired by David augurs that will have Todd Brown, community members James Jeffers Wayne Mitchell, Jimmy Mize. Joyce

Senate Gary Stokes. I'm excited about a new committee that Karen Gant and I have come up with and she is going to share that. It is going to be called the champions [Indiscernible] committee. And we are excited about that I have spoken with Jill and this committee will have Craig Turnage, John Branch, Trai Turner and Shirley Luna. We are going to be a support system for all champions here on campus and assist staff members postseason events to represent our students on campus for all of the championships that will win. I am really excited about that and appreciate everyone committing to those.

>> A reminder that we are supposed to be across the street for lunch in three minutes. So with that, we will adjourn and take off running.

>> [Event Concluded]