1. **Call to Order**
   1. The meeting was called to order at 3:02 pm.
   2. A handout describing the opportunities for faculty to apply for Fulbright programs was distributed.

2. **Minutes**
   1. Tuesday, May 15th, 2012
      1. Motion to approve, second.
         1. Approved.

3. **Introductions**
   1. Bianca Torres introduced as the new ASCC representative to the Senate.

4. **Standing Reports**
   1. **SPRAC (Marcy Wieland) – Agenda item 5.2.** Marcy showed the SPRAC folder containing the reports of 46 classified positions eliminated or reduced in 2012. Marcy and Dan Rothwell, the Senate’s representative on SPRAC, are stepping down and need to be replaced on the committee. Made an appeal for faculty to volunteer, more than one would be helpful. Ask at the division level. SPRAC reports to CPC which “accepts” the report, but does not really “approve” of reductions and elimination. CPC discusses the processes and plans in the SPRAC reports and has expressed reservations and concerns over specific reports. The faculty need strong as the SPRAC functions continue to evolve. Faculty have a huge interest in SPRAC – as classified work goes away, faculty sometimes will have to pick up the slack.
2. President (Michael Mangin)
   1. Committees that need Senate representation: SPRAC, CIP, Discipline Review. SLO ARC needs faculty reps., but Marcy promised food at ARC meetings.
   2. Graduation 2012. Another success, very well attended. Thanks to Steve and all the volunteers for making it a great evening. Students very pleased to see so many faculty in attendance.
   3. Proposition 30 on the November ballot. Cabrillo to lose 7.3% if it does not pass. Much of college planning based on assumption that it will not pass. Faculty encouraged to educate their students, but must refrain from advocating for a particular position. Get-out-the-vote drive from CCFT’s COPE and ASCC efforts. Polling on Prop 30 still OK, but the opposition has been quiet so far. Prop 38 does not fund community colleges, only pre-K-12. Prop 32 would make union dues more difficult to collect.
      1. Motion for Faculty Senate to endorse Prop 30. Seconded.
      1. Approved
   4. Student Success Task Force. Lowenthal bill (SB 1456) made it out of committee last week. After years of debate and tweaking, the legislation will impose new requirements on colleges to improve rates of student success. Most immediate impact on Student Services. Students could lose priority registration status and BOG fee waivers.
      1. Kudos to Margery and Student Services for successful in-person orientation on August 16 where 350 new students attended.
   5. RETF (Reduction and Elimination Task Force) matrix will be re-calculated early this fall. Implementation remains unclear. Since last year some departments have tightened up their SLOs. Will new curriculum be included in this year’s matrix calculations? SLO points are half of what they were last year. More emphasis on rewarding plans and annual updates.
   6. Duplications. The college will use Print Smith in Aptos for the near future. Will operate a lot like the in-house system used to.
   7. Bookstore. Challenges. No director currently, many interims recently. The Bookstore Committee is considering outsourcing the Bookstore to Barnes & Noble or Follett.
   8. Cabrillo Community Education is likely to expand in the near-future, and become self-sustaining. Already Phase Four has half of Dean’s position funded by outside grants. Rock reports that Community Ed. will respond to the community’s needs and interests, stated much more accurately than Michael.
   9. Interim VPI. Renee’s health will keep her away for some time to come. The college continues to adapt to covering all VPI duties, handled expertly by Wanda and Kathie, but will need more (outside) help soon, especially on projects like the October report on SLOs. Brian will have a meeting with Michael and others this Friday to discuss options. The Senate expressed desire to wish Renee well and best wishes for a speedy recovery.
   10. Educational Master Plan. MAAS conducted interviews over the summer and will continue to reach out to faculty in the fall.
   11. Social Justice Meeting. Immediately following Senate meeting to plan for Spring conference.

3. Vice President (Steve Hodges)
   1. Graduation did go well. Met with MAAS for their report.
   2. Distributed and explained the role of the Faculty/Academic Senate and distributed handy 10 + 1 cards.
   3. Steve’s status as VP depending on Michael’s decision whether to run for another term. If Michael does not run, then we need a VP to train for a year.

4. Secretary (John Govsky)
1. Sheryl Kern-Jones will be the new rep. for CESS (Counseling and Educational Support Services) if Michael nominates and Senate approves.
   2. Senate approves.
2. Need to update Senate by-laws soon to reflect this new division and other clarifications. All documents available on Senate webpage.

5. Treasurer (Lenny Norton)
   1. Graduation party cost more than in previous years.
   2. Asked faculty to join the Senate and pay dues of $9/month. Check with payroll and on the Senate webpage.

6. CCFT (Paul Harvell)
   1. Tentative agreement between District and CCFT will be unveiled Weds. at CCFT luncheon. Ratification election Sept. 4-14. Prop 30 information PowerPoint by Maya will be on the CCFT website.

7. CCEU (Rick Fillman)
   1. Negotiations tense and ongoing. Support from Michael and the faculty helped stop damaging email updates on CCEU negotiations.
   2. June Staff Appreciation Day did not take place; staff were not feeling appreciated. However, the August event was a huge success. Thanks to Rock and Brian and the whole committee for making it a worthwhile day. Took the hollowness out and replaced it with substance. Would be better if held during the academic year.
   3. Letter from Stephanie Stainback to Brian. Steph resigns as CCEU President. Alta Northcutt is the new President.

8. Watsonville (Eva Acosta)
   1. Also had an in-person orientation, in addition to the online orientation that’s being used.
   2. Security will now be provided by Watsonville P.D., only a block away.
   3. Watsonville Adult School will be using some of the Cabrillo facilities this fall.
   4. Open House at the Solari Tech Center Sept. 7 from 10-12.

9. Student Senate (Charlotte Achen and Bianca Torres)
   1. New student e-newsletter will be on ASCC Senate homepage. It will list events, tutoring services, club news, student card info, etc. Email Charlotte and she can post stuff on the newsletter.
   2. Laura Hunerberg shared some of what happened at the recent Student Senate retreat. Asked faculty to have student senate webpage up as students enter classes to help get the word out about Student Senate activities.

10. SLO Coordinator (Marcy Alancraig)
    1. Noted that one of the 10 + 1 Senate roles is to help direct accreditation process. Cabrillo’s history is that the Senate directs the SLO process.
    2. Be nice to Program Chairs. They have been asked to track all SLOs on an electronic inventory tracker due Oct. 1.

11. VPI (Wanda Garner and Kathie Welch)
    1. Wanda shared some of the unique challenges facing the college, so be nice. Looking forward to getting some help on outside projects normally handled by VPI. Lots of new reports required at the state level.
    2. Course Repetition. Wanda reminded faculty to be mindful of the new limits on repetition – three bites at the apple. Different limits apply for financial aid students; remind students of this. Important for students to withdraw by Sunday, Sept. 9 to avoid a “W” and an official attempt at the course. Need to get the word out even more universally. Students need early exposure to tutoring help available.
5. **Unfinished Business**
   1. **Repeatability.** (5.3)
      1. Kathy repeated the basic content of her handout that PCs have been sorting through for the last several weeks. The state has mandated changes in courses that can be repeated for credit. This will have a huge impact on many skills-based VAPA courses and active participatory courses; both are limited to a sequence of four courses. Special education and formal DSPS courses are exempt, but Financial Aid is limited. The college has many questions on the details and is looking to the Chancellor’s Office for clearer guidance on many issues. The policy is to be in effect for Fall of 2013, so the curriculum changes are being made for the October Curriculum Committee review.
      2. The college can consider the passing of a “significant” gap of time since a student’s last attempt at passing a class in order to allow a student to enroll one extra time. Still lacking clarity of the appropriate definition of “significant.” Two or three years?

2. **Budget Update – Phase Four Cuts (5.1)**
   1. Phase Four cuts have gone through SPRAC and CPC and will be voted on by the board at the September meeting. The TU (section) cuts proposed were sunshined last spring. Some cuts that will directly impact instruction: Math Learning Lab assistants, Writing Center assistants, the reallocation of resources from Watsonville to Aptos. Departments and programs should discuss how to serve students in the wake of these cuts.
      1. Public Safety in-service training has been cut again. All of this will go to outside providers on an interim basis.
      2. Other cuts: two deans’ funding from base budget, custodians, media services, division offices, A&R and F. Aid. Faculty can help out by emptying their own trash and recycling bins.
      3. Outreach to international students unlikely to grow a lot, as a potential source of funds for the college. Discussion of the complexities of these outreach efforts.
      4. No discussion yet of possible Phase Five.

6. **New Business**
   1. **FSA**
      1. Paul explained that CCFT and the District have agreed on a Side Letter (2012.13.7) that adds the discipline of “Counseling (Health Service Counseling)” and the Faculty Service Area of “Health Services (Counseling)” to Appendix U for Student Services in the CCFT contract. The Senate is normally consulted on these proposed changes.
      2. Motion to approve. Seconded.
      3. Approved
   2. **2013-14 Calendar**
      1. Also a negotiated item, but the Senate normally has input. Normally approved by the board in the early fall.
      2. Alex noted that Monday holidays again impact Monday/Wednesday classes in a harmful way. Hopes that we can avoid this problem. Some limitations from Chancellor’s Office on what holidays can be moved from a Monday date.
      3. Proposes the revival of two separate four-week summer sessions, along with a six-week session. The second four-week as a placeholder, if it’s needed for FTES. (like wintersession).
      4. Spring break will be near Easter.
      5. Michael asked whether we could move up the start of the semester if we can predict that we likely will not be holding a wintersession in 2014. He feels that students are not
served by having such a long break between semesters.
6. Some faculty want the longer break; some don’t. Students who expressed themselves hoped that the break could be shortened. Easier to sync with other schools.
7. Veterans can lose their benefits over that long of a break.
8. Desire expressed for more data and the formation of a subcommittee to consider the options.
9. Motion was made to start spring semester one week earlier. Withdrawn.

7. Agenda Building
   1. Michael mentioned several topics that he would like the Senate to discuss: diversity in hiring, lifelong learning, college in the internet age, the burden of student loan debt.
   2. Senators to email Michael with other suggestions for consideration this semester.
   3. Student Success

8. Adjourn.