

Faculty Senate Meeting Agenda

Tuesday August 25, 2020, 3.30 ±5.30 pm CDT

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| 1. Call to Order | 3.30 pm |
| 2. Roll Call: names of participants are recorded in Zoom | |
| 3. Moment of Silent Reflection | 3.32 |
| 4. Approval of May Minutes (sent separately) | 3.35 |
| 5. Report from SLU President Fred Pestello | 3.40 |
| 6. Report from Interim Provost, Michael Lewis | 3.50 |
| Q&A: Dr Pestello and Dr Lewis | 4.00 |
| 7. FS President Report (Ruth Evans) | 4.10 |
| 8. WATER Institute (Amanda Cox) Includes primary investigators from three colleges: Parks, CAS, and the College of Public Health and Social Justice. Overseen by OVPR and the Research Growth Committee. WATER Institute Summary Document sent separately via email | 4.20 |
| 9. Revisions to Title IX (Anna Kratky, Danielle Uy) | 4.25 |
| 10. Reports from Senate Standing Committees: | 4.45 |
| i. Budget and Finance Committee (Theodosios Alexander) | |
| ii. Compensation and Fringe Benefits Committee (Chris Sebelki) | |
| 11. Old Business | 5.00 |
| 12. New Business | |
| 13. Announcements | 5.10 |

- a. New Senator Orientation Sept 10, 4 5 pm CDT. Zoom link will be sent separately to new senators.
- b. Faculty Senate Kick Off Event, September 8 5.30-6.30pm via Zoom
Presentation of Dr Norman A. White Award for Engaged Scholarship and Service and John A. Slosar Trophy for Shared Governance

14. Adjournment

5.30

RE 8/20/2020

Minutes of the Faculty Senate Meeting, May 12, 2020

Zoom Meeting

3:30 5:30 pm

Senators in Attendance:

CAS: Jason Eberl (proxy for Erica Salter), Rob Hughes, Kathryn Kuhn, Simone Bregni (proxy for Julia Lieberman), Pascale Perraudin, Scott Ragland, Wynne Moskop, Stephen Casmier, Jim Burwinkel, Wenyan Xiao.

TBV-SON: Jean Krampe, Renee Davis, Elaine Young, Karen Moore.

Doisy: Julie Howe, Mitzi Brammer, Sherry Bicklein

Pestello has been meeting with various leadership committees to identify strong candidates and will make a decision on who to appoint in the next 2 weeks.

President Pestello then moved to the discussions with the Board of Trustees on how to respond to the budget deficits predicted from a decline in enrolment. The situation has changed from a strong budget position project over the next 3 years allowing faculty raises and investments to severe deficits due to a decline in the student population due to

generally performing quite well given the economic situation. The total spend rate is 5% (4.5% approved plus an additional 0.5%). This spend rate is comparable to the peer group (4.4%). There have been discussions about the expenses covering the management of the endowment (for example, moving to passive index funds). The performance of the endowment is better than others (40-50 basis points).

Relative to other endowments, the average endowment is 100-105 million. SLU's endowment relative to other universities is currently ranked 93rd

Questions:

Theo Alexander asked about the relationship between rate of return and risk (our investments are doing better on average); higher return correlates with higher risk during downturns.

Stephen Casmier asked about the spend rate compared to peers; it is higher (4.8% vs. 4.4% average for our peer group with assets in the range of 0.5 million to 1 billion)

Have we dropped endowment goals: the goals for management of the endowment have not changed.

Marketing

Implemented new campaign -

Emphasizing virtual visits and programs

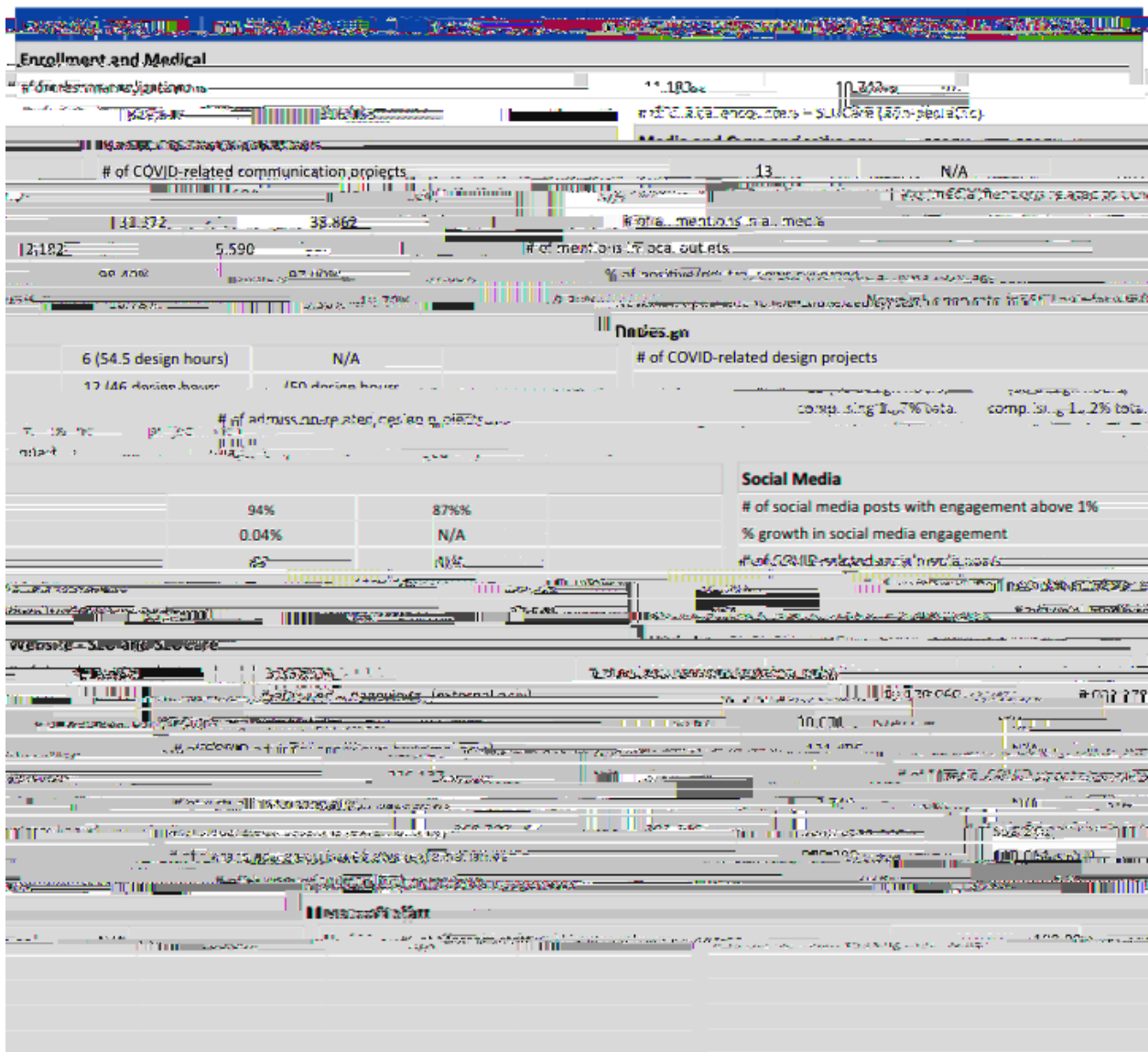
Started Prospecting HS sophomores and juniors sooner than normal because we know they are at home, increased prospecting for incomplete apps and inquiries without applications

Really ramped up transfer student marketing and information online

Launched an official TikTok account

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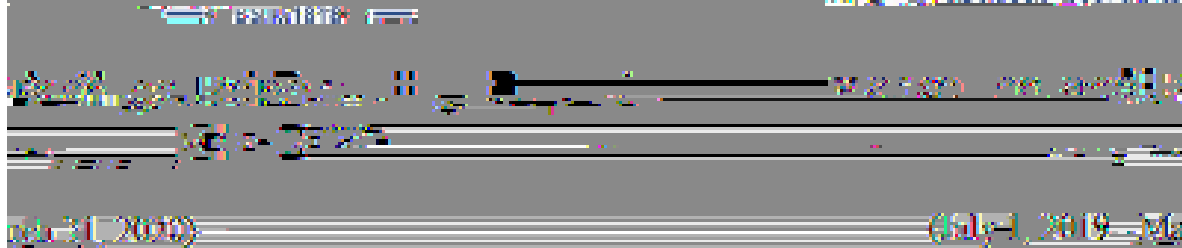
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Enrollment and Retention

As a result of the dramatic increase in enrollment and retention, the university has seen a significant increase in the number of students who are enrolled and who remain in the program.

The university has implemented a number of strategies to improve enrollment and retention, including:

- Offering a variety of courses and programs to meet the needs of a diverse student body.
- Providing support services to help students succeed in their studies.
- Encouraging student participation in extracurricular activities and organizations.

These efforts have resulted in a significant increase in enrollment and retention, and the university is confident that these strategies will continue to be effective in the future.

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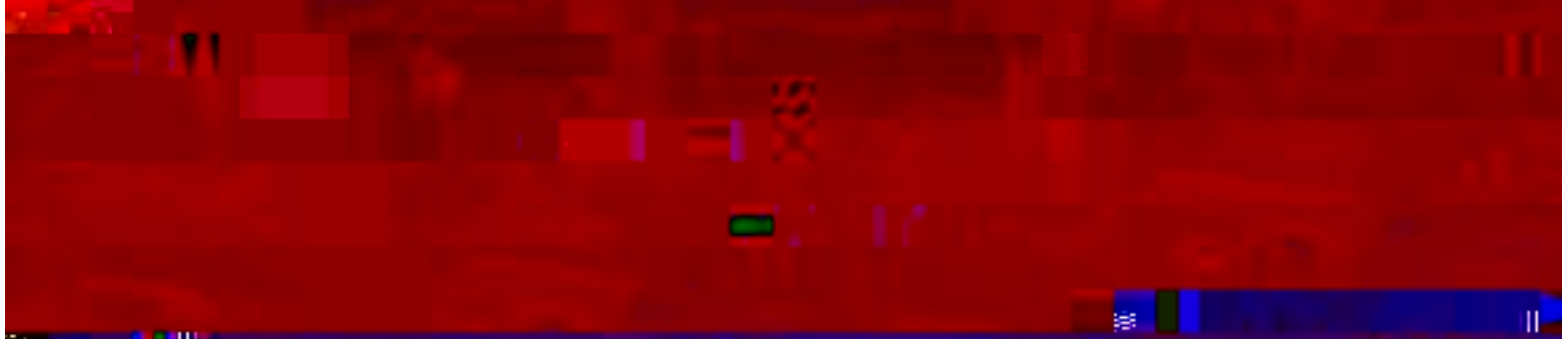
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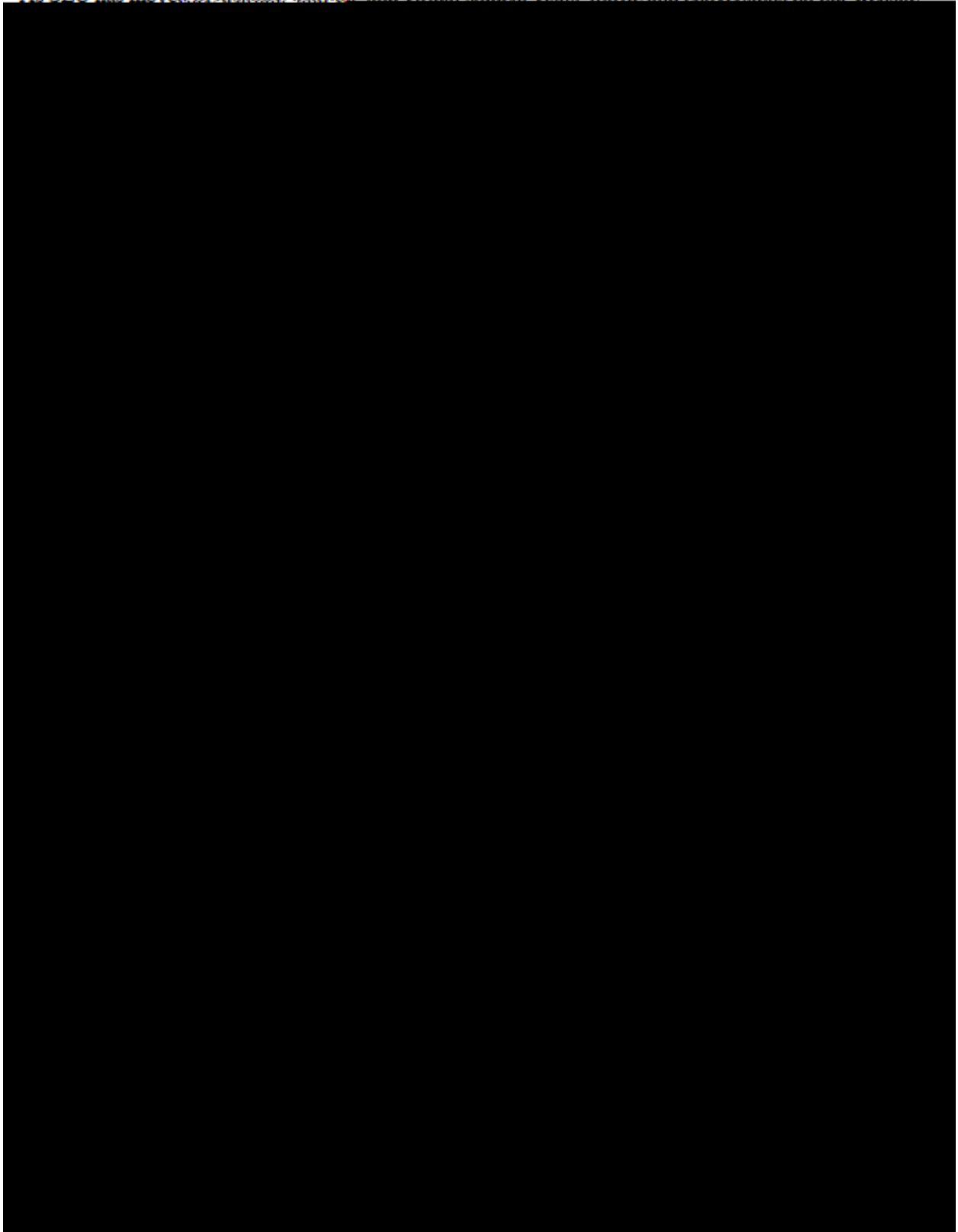
Knowing the stresses and concerns that high school seniors and law firm partners are facing being out of school, having activities cancelled and possibly job impacts... their families... we pivoted our...



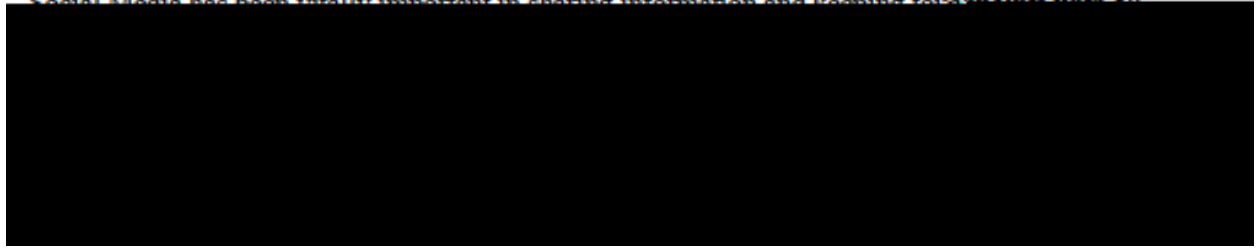
about your client's decision? CEO wants to help in any way possible.



As SLU has moved to distance learning and virtual student visits, traffic and conversions on our website



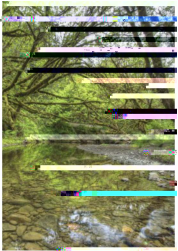
Social Media has been vitally important in sharing information and keeping everyone up to date with all





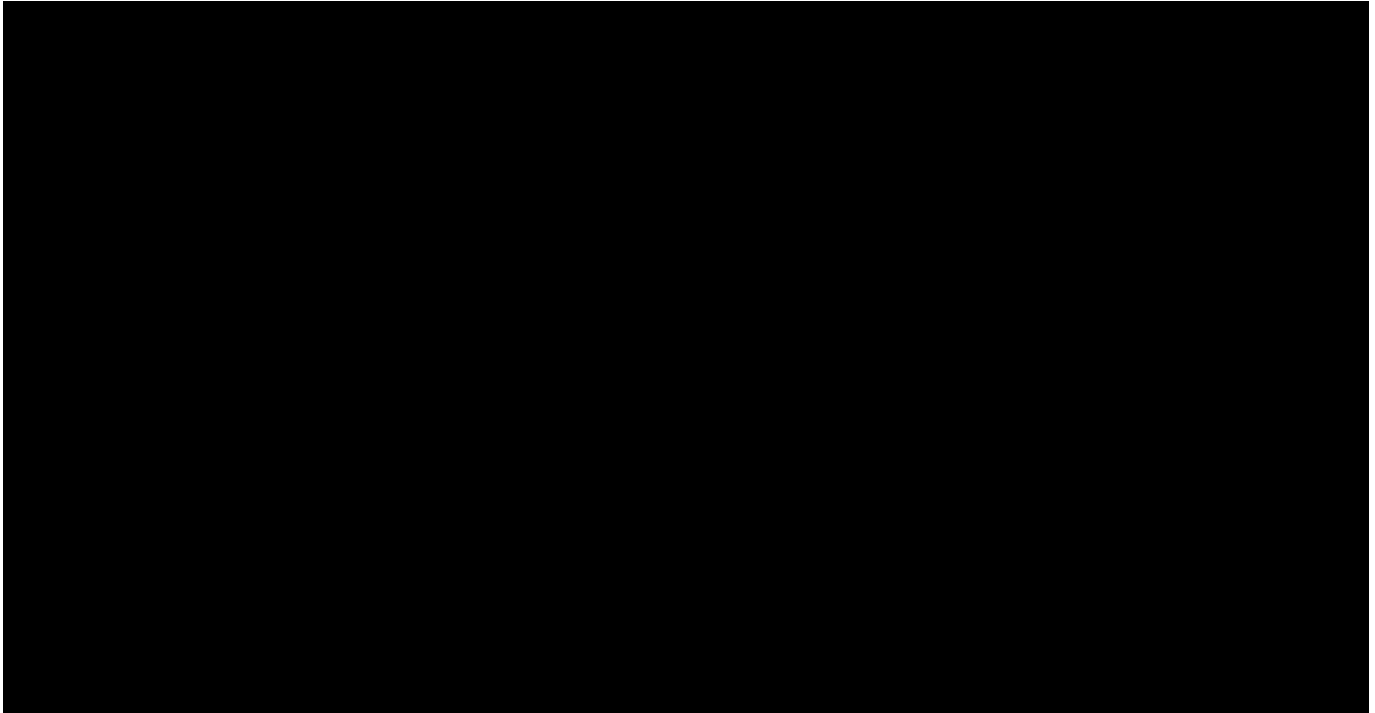
ADVANCING WATER INNOVATION TO SERVE HUMANITY

The Water Access, Technology, Environment and Resources (WATER) Institute at Saint Louis University brings together researchers to help solve some of the world's most complex water-related issues in a collaborative, holistic way.





While the Institute focuses research on the three primary areas of water in the built environment, protecting aquatic ecosystems, and water-related social justice, they are all interconnected with significant complexity. The WATER Institute focuses on interdisciplinary research to problems that incorporate expertise and perspectives from diverse fields of study and industries to take a holistic approach to research on the most critical issues of the world's most urgent and complex water-related challenges.



RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

Examples of work undertaken by WATER researchers include:

Testing water for clean drinking water on the household level

REAL WORLD IMPACT

WATER Institute projects have resulted in a number of publications that will contribute to improved water management and global water security.

Advanced water treatment technologies

Increased connectivity and resilience of infrastructure

Improved water treatment and conveyance

Advanced technical innovations

