

Some updates from the System level
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1. Transfer mobility: "By fall 2013 an AA or AS degree from a SUNY community college will satisfy gen-ed requirements at our 4-year institutions." How this might affect us: worst-case scenario is that SUNY would require each campus to accept that a student who completed the 7-of-10 GenEd with an AA or AS need take no more GenEd classes, even if there are additional local requirements. A second possibility is that this would apply only to *lower-division* requirements; as long as a requirement is (or has electives) at the upper division, it could be OK, and that should allow us to maintain our current requirements.
2. Shifts in funding
A. *Shifting administrative costs to academic*: "And over the next 3 years, all SUNY campuses will shift 5 percent of their administrative spending to academics and student services."
B. *Performance-based funding*. Some part of the SUNY budget is to be allocated based on performance measures.

small part to the efforts by the BU Executive Committee, the Chancellor agreed to wording which explicitly provides community will be invited to meet with the semi-finalist candidates under strict rules of

One of the key elements of the transfer mobility process as it now exists (without the classes toward a major and not require re-taking similar classes at the receiving campuses. It will be necessary to fall into line on this whether we like it or not (though I

for SUNY (both good and bad no cuts, but no inflationary increases). No money in the including no authorization for higher out-of-State tuition. That may get fixed when our plan is approved. Authorization *is* included to spend the agreed-upon undergraduate in-State tuition increases. No money for salary increases, if they occur, except for some funds for the CSEA and PEF contracts.