



TUESDAY, April 13, 2010
Twenty Ninth MEETING OF 2009-2010 SENATE

CALL TO ORDER

START TIME: 7:37

ROLL CALL

FINANCE: All Present
STUDENT ACTIVITIES: All present
COLA: Senator Shushereba Excused
CODEEE: All Present
STUDENT ACTION: Chair Wilkinson-Ray Excused
PR: All Present
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: Senator Kerschner Excused

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

28th Minutes of the 2009-2010 SGA Approved.

PUBLIC FORUM:

Deb Neher Department Chair of Plant and Soil Science & Goya Thompson Office of Sustainability

Deb: We are presenting a proposal about composting here at UVM. We have a lot of organic waste that is generated on campus, and we spend a lot of time and money disposing of it, we spend about 44,000 in hauling, tipping fees, and landfill disposal costs, and by back about 26,000\$ in bark mulch and common run student run farm buys about 3,000\$ of compost. This doesn't make sense, we pay to get rid of our waste and we pay to get back. It would make sense that we need to close the loop, for both environmental and economical reasons. If we were to compost all the identified organic material we could produce about 2,000 cubic yards. So I'm going to present to you the history of the discussion of compost, the process and some of the Feasibility. You can use compost as a mulch as a fertilizer, it can be used to improve turf in the sports media, or greenhouse potting mix. There is about 268 tons of organic waste from residence halls and the Davis Center. The leaves and campus refuse gets stocked piled near centennial field, about 350 tons, and we take about 45 tons of leaf waste to the interval, there is non infectious laboratory animal bedding, that is currently be sent to landfill, then there is the miller farm that produce around 1,000 tons of manure and bedding waste. There used to both a research and

student run dairy herd, no there is only the contribution from the student herd with the cream program. We have been talking about the benefits of compost for years, Goya & I, as well as Erica Spiegel in recycling, and Rose Leyland of Landscape, and Allen Mathews in the center for Sustainable Agriculture, where approached by BIOSIS & BIOPLANTA about getting some microbes to get the compost broken down faster. We had some trial runs. On campus we need to work with campus planning in Burlington and South Burlington, anything dealing with permits. Richard Kate, out of the Provost office, commissioned a group us to work as an ad-hoc committee about one year ago, Goya and I, Erica, Allen, and Associate Dean Mike Beta in the College of Agriculture and life Sciences, at that time, the main consideration, was an anaerobic bio digester, when we had both herds. Since that herd was reduced, then came in the idea that composting was seen as a viable option, and we were to look at the economic feasibility and logistics of comparing a digester on a appropriate scale with composting. The return time on such is about 1000 years, and with composting, the method was about 7. PS 154 project was preparing the feasibility report, last fall we added the economic component, and we are in the final stages to report to Richard Kate. There were a few students here for the class last summer, Tyler Senator Buswell is here. The person who was the instructor was Tom Gilbert, executive director for composting in Hardwick. Just a few years ago UVM established connected with their agro-innovation center. In terms of where the materials are coming from, and what are their properties. We need to the ratio in the variety of elements, a balance of carbon and nitrogen, we have had all inputs analyzed from each material, so we can get the right mixture. Where do these events happen, the sources are Residence Halls, Redstone, Main, Trinity, and the lower map is circled where Miller farm is on Spear street, its very walk able. That's the site where there are some existing compost pads. In the upper left, is the existing sites that have been designed. They have engineered these pads for composting, but haven't been used except for those two trial years, the logistic plan would look like, a region were all material could be received and mixed, once its mixed its laid out in the wind rows, then from there the temperature is monitored on a weekly biases, a secret to successful compost is by turning that and adding oxygen. That's the secret, by high temperature, you kill pathogens and weed seeds. There has been an irrigation pond to deal with run off. A typical compost recipe is carbon to nitrogen at 25 or 30 to 1, the right combination for micro organisms. The other key thing is getting the right moisture content & temperatures. There are a few steps. Front loaders are used to mix those. They have a relationship in Hardwick collecting from schools and restaurants, once it's mixed it's laid out in a wind row. This is active composting you will see steam rising, if you stick your hand it will burn, it goes like that for a period of time a few months and reaches, a phase where you ramp up the temperature, and comes down through a curing phase. I'm a biologist, at the this phase, this a time when the beneficial organisms can re colonize. Certainly in any compost there must be screening to get the junks that you don't want, this is example, there are plastics and we need to have as clean a material. The interval makes and sells their own compost. When we did the feasibility study we tried to estimate all the waste coming from four sources; the farm, the lab bedding, dining halls, landscape waste, and tried to estimate what investment we would need to make that happen, we could generate about 1,400 tons a year. There would be some initial investments. In the ideal world, we would need a covered barn, and to have a office, very simple, to keep records, possible with solar panels to access to electricity. Without Utilities, there is no water out there, the two basic things we need is 80 hp tractor, and we need wind row turner. In terms of labor it would only take about a half time position to manage it, and could

provide internship, about 2 to 3 per semester. That's what we calculated. Up front, new that would cost 200,000 dollars. That would include the site improvements. We all ready pay for the food waste to be picked up. It's not supper labor intensive process. There are only about 6 schools that have program reality to waste management and composting, this could be a real opportunity at UVM. What do we do with this compost? There are some possible usage, we could use it replace some of the bark that grounds uses, the common run student farm, there is Jeffords garden, the horticulture farm in south Burlington, the Miller farm, greenhouse potting mix, the future buildings and other projects, these are some possibilities, we wouldn't have any trouble using it. Possibly create sock filled with compost to reduce nutrient run off. In terms of the pure economics it's hard to justify it as means to organize waste, but alongside research and education it makes sense. From disease prevention, health & nutrient management, storm water, potting for the green house. We don't have the economic piece here. I won't read all of this but we concluded that we do have the faculties to make proper and effective compost, there would be some initial expenses. But it's possible. A plug if you interested we will be teaching again summer 2011, and alternatively every other year.

Speaker Michel: We have time for a limit of about 5 questions.

Senator Buswell: UVM wants to be premier midsized researched institution, how many other institutions are accomplishing this type of program?

Deb: My understanding that there is only 5 or 6 in the country. It could be a draw, there is only a handful of places.

Chair Wilkinson-Ray: Is this for just the Dairy farm waste, and are you worried about contamination with talking on-campus, and laboratory waste?

Deb: The intent is take in the four source of waste from campus, food, landscape, animal, and laboratory. The key is composting properly, and reaching that High Temp for a specific period of time, if we do that I don't worry about contamination.

Goya: Currently the interval gets a lot of plastic bags. This is a key area for the involvement of students, it's important to know what it is. Sometimes people need to know the value first. There is a lot of room for improvement on campus.

Senator Filstein: After a couple years, might we have some much compost that we could provide it to the Burlington community as source of revenue?

Deb: If we get into retail, we get into this Act Two-Fifty issue. That's not to our best interest in terms of academics ands study. Getting so much compost, we have a lot of things we could use it for. Why not add that to the share.

Senator Cesario. Thank you, I really like the idea about the education component, would there be undergraduate work studies, or graduate?

Deb: I envisioned it being entirely undergraduate. Eventually we may use leverage to get another faculty for research, and that's where graduate students might come into play, but it think mostly undergraduates.

Senator Henley: Thank you for coming, I'm wondering, it seems like a very feasible proposal, now that you have shown it to us, where does it go next?

Deb. We got the feasibility, now we need to figure out who coordinate it and who pays the bills. My take is its University initiative and should be approached at that level, and that the next step is to get to Kate and show him that.

Goya: As Deb said the pay back isn't there, and what needs to happen is faculty and students need to keep building up the idea so that it makes sense on the academic side. The operation alone needs the academic component. The office of sustainability wants to bridge it with academics. That's where you all come in; Do you think its valuable, and then encourage the faculty to pick this up to the next level.

Speaker Michel: Thank you for coming, welcoming up Dave Novak.

Dave Novak: I hope your all doing okay tonight. I am going to build on what Deb said, I was asked to talk about the TRI and maybe a different perspective from what you've heard, and answer some questions between the balance of research in graduate and undergraduate education at UVM. A lot of people have opinions on this, why I may have insight, that I have, I serve on the faculty senate, I am a union delegate for the school of Business, I also on the market adjustment committee for United Academics, that looks at the balance of how research is at UVM is classified, I on the research and graduate education committee, and recently served on a senate subcommittee looking at student evaluations. After all that, I am a proponent of the TRI, I served on the complex systems TRI working group, and worked the administration on this. I think the TRI has been mess, and hasn't been marketed well, there has been lots of complaints, my perspective, is whether or not people believe this, we are Carnegie class research institution. Part of our mission is research. There is, the TRI is a research based initiative, I have some questions about the implementation of the TRI. A lot of the frustration I have, that we have talked about with united academics, and on senate, and thats is the difference between the concept in areas we want to focus on is implementation. And something in the school of business that hasn't been very clear is the separation between budgets and student to faculty ratio in the TRI.

Speaker Michel: Quesitons.

Senator Kerschner: Thanks for coming in, One of the concerns I have about the TRI is that I have heard is it will pull resources away from undergraduates. Could you talk about that?

Dave Novak: Sure, just to let you all know, these are my opinions, I have some expositor to others in the administration and the university, but I don't speak for the school on this issue. I think that at a university level, part of it is marketing, part of we are known for is Research productivity, you can't take that away and say that we should just teach. I think that UVM has a scale problem, we aren't a huge university and we need to focus our resources more effectively. A lot of us share the blame for why that

is. I believe that a focused research will benefit the university and I don't know about the short term, eventually it will help undergraduate education; the deal is in the implementation. It's the administration job to allocate resources, the faculty can object to that but it is the provost's job, if they choice to not fill positions and reassign those, under the TRI umbrella somewhere else, that's legit, I don't know what the impact is.

Chair Cafarelli: Thanks for coming in, I know you have been a big proponent and we talked in the past, last week, we had Fogel come in and tell us that he didn't know why the Faculty Senate voted against it. I didn't by it, but professors have jobs of doing research and publishing and teaching, we have had more people in here talking about the teaching aspect and not the research aspect, I am confused that if the TRI is imposed will it offset some professors based on the research initiative.

Dan Novak: Yes it does upset workload; yes it is upsetting to some. We have workloads in the union, my workload, is 48% research, 32 teaching, 20 service. Some say if you don't do research you should be teaching 6 class a semester. If they can trade off, other faculty would be pissed that I said that. The union is working on this, and faculty has to be accountable for adding up what does these percentages mean. This is a balanced university, at least, in the school in Business, we focus more on teaching, the undergrads at one of our peer institutions I was paid more, and the schools that pay the most are research schools. But there is a balance and at UVM, everyone here takes teaching seriously. My View is from a balanced perspective. I here argument saying that we are teaching school. We aren't a teaching school. I can argue with other faculty and in the school of business, And the union is dealing with this as well, what does the university do if there not researching, the common answer is more teaching.

Chair Cafarelli: Follow up, In your opinion, would believe that the vote of no to support the TRIs was voted down because the un-sureness to the status quo?

Dan Novak: Like many things, there probably 20% for it, 20% against it and 60% in the middle and the administration has done a poor job marketing to the middle 60%, and we are uncertain about what it means, coming on top of budget cuts. For example in my area in the Business school, we have a faculty member who is retiring; we have a faculty member who wasn't offered tenure, we cannot replace them because of budgets cuts, and one being held for the TRIs. I worked for many years in the private sector, we have to change the ways we do things. Again I think the administration has done a poor job of explaining what's going on, students and faculty are both uncertain, you have all heard different messages. But the concept of the TRI, and of a focused research initiative, is important.

Senator A. Adams: The Business School, is smaller, do you think that fosters a different professor student bond and that the TRI make less of a impact there whease it would in the Arts and Sceinces?

Dan Novak: The business school isn't the administrations favorite son, I don't see special privileges coming our way. We still have issues with faculty to student ratios. I guess, this is based on where I went, I went to a junior college, which was teaching college, the were very low student faculty ratios, and then I have and undergrad degree in economics, and applied degree in economics, and a PhD, from Virginia Tech, and it is about three time the size as UVM. I was in lecture halls of 500. I don't feel short

changed. I can compare that to 20, it depends on the class and the professor. It depends on the direction UVM wants to go in. I have heard the administration says things to parents that was just not true, how are we delivering freshman curriculum, the model in many research school, I didn't see professors until my junior year. I don't feel short changed. There is balance, just because they tenured doesn't mean they are a great teacher. Realistically, compared to others, UVM is a state university, the ratios are very good, the faculty I know focus a lot on student and teaching, its not St. Mikes, Champlain,

Speaker Michel: Thank you.

Treasure LeMieux & Speaker Michel. **Presenting SGA superlatives.**

Secret Police Award: Comrade Dmitri Linde

Napoleon Complexity Award: Nick Cafarelli

Like – Oh my god whatever award: Tram Tran

Oscar the Grouch Award: Tyler Buswell

Would you rather award: The Adamses; Joe and Amanda

Eager Beavers Award: ***

The Lorax Award: Our Dearest Giselle Nelson

The Cheer Leader Award: Jesse Simmons ~ spirit fingers!

Is it Time for Amnesty Already?: Genna Waldvogel

Buttercup Award of Sunshine: Mikayla McDonald

The Litte Rascals Award: COLA awarding the

The Microwave – Could Heat it up, but not Cook it: Speaker Michel (but she's pretty)

*** Award: ***

Up Election Creek Without a Paddle Award: Katie Rifken

Did I do that? Award: Daniel Filstein

Monika Lewinski Award: Beth Kerschner

Big Friendly Giant Award: Dave Maciewicz

Madonna Award: our very own Tyler Wilkinson-Ray

Pip-squeak Award: Cayla Tepper

Shake 'em if you got 'em Award: ***

Harry Potter Award: Bryce Jones

*** Award: *** Julie Michel

Cry Baby Award: Hanna LeMieux

Lance Armstrong 'peddling to nowhere' award: Claire Chevrier

Biggest Flirt: Steve Hannaford

Sweetheart: ***

Best Dressed or Undressed: ***

Misses Frizzle-Frazzle Award: Annie Doran

*** Award: ***

Hippy Flower Child Award: Haley Wilich

MILF/lost in translation Award: goes to Blanca

Bottoms Up at Work Award: Leon

Cheeriest Award:***

Moses Award: Pat Brown

OLD BUISNESS

Chair Hannaford: Resolution for Increased Course Information at Registration.

This has been in the works for over year now, handed down from the previous two chairs.

Reading the Resolution

Senator Frye: I don't understand the Title, oh wait nevermind.

Speaker Michel: Seeing no further questions, it is called to question

Resolution for Increased Course Information at Registration Passes.

Senator Benes: Resolution Supporting New Composting Faculty at UVM

Deb already gave the background about the situation, I changed a few small things,

Reading the Resolution.

Senator Frye: Background, there are some saying it's not economically feasible but they aren't taking in the research and educational aspect, we aren't trying to tell them what to do, but they should include this into the feasibility of the university.

Senator Filstein: Friend Amendment, last be it resolved, form SGA encourages, to something stronger, such as to calls on or demands.

Senator Benes: Calls on, demands is to strong!

Senator Simmons: Friend Amendment, in the first be it Resolved, to attractive and cohesive...

Senator Benes: That's a quote.

Senator Church: I'm confused what did the plant and soil science department designates? What are you referring to?

Senator Benes: The compost class that they might include.

Chair Wilkinson-Ray: Why not say it directly, that the SGA calls on the university to implement the composting facility as outlined by etc...

Senator Buswell: I agree, but Deb foot noted that the next phase would be the development. For you next senators the real selling point of this is educational aspect, accompanied by the environmental and economical aspects.

Senator Henley: You have facility twice in the same sentence.

Senator O'Brien: Friendly Amendment to capitalize street after spear.

Speaker Michel: Seeing no Further Questions, Call to question.

Resolution Supporting New Composting Faculty at UVM Passes.

Chair Wilkinson-Ray: Resolution of the Student Vision

Briefing the Resolution

This will be on the Lynx, eventually, we will have it on either Wiki or Google docs, so that any student can add comments on that. The next chairs will follow those comments. This is not a final piece but designed to be an evolving project.

Senator McDonald. I have few grammatical changes to the Resolution. The second stanza change 'their' university to 'its' university. The first be it resolved, 'supports' to 'commends.' The second be it resolved, change set forth 'into' 'of.'

Chair Wilkinson-Ray: I'm going leave it.

Senator Linde: Friendly Amendment to remove the first where as. The second just repeats that.

Chair Wilkinson-Ray: Yeah

Chair Rifken: I say leave both supports and add commends.

Senator Filstein: Pluralize concept.

Senator Church: First of all huge thank you to Tyler. Also 'represents' in the preliminary statement could be shortened to 'articulates.'

Senator Frye: Commend Tyler.

Chair Wilkinson-Ray: Thanks all to who contributed, this was a lot of work, there were at least 30 who contributed to this document. Especially thanks to Julia for donating her weekend to this.

Speaker Michel: Seeing no further Questions, Called to Question

Resolution of the Student Vision Passes.

Chair Rifken: Bill PR

Senator Monteforte: This is very important; I hope that you like it.

Senator Buswell:

Reading the Bill.

Chair Cafarelli: Like most of PRs work this is useless, yield to Glynne to end debate.

Chair Glynne: Let's call to question.

Speaker Michel: All those in favor of calling to question Bill PR

Senator A. Adams: PO procedure, you have to be on speaking order.

Speaker Michel: The bill has been Called to question

Bill PR denied

Moving onto

EMERGENCY BUISNESS

Chair Riken: Open the Operational Documents.

Speaker Michel: All those in favor

Operational Documents are Opened

Chair Rifken: We have the rules and regulations that were updated.

Going over the added and cut wording to the Operational Docs.

Chair Cafarelli: Can we consider the amount of signatures that is needed to get on the ballot. Currently its 150, and 100 for first years. Maybe we should change that while its open.

Senator Church: That's an interesting discussion, but not this debate. Why cannot a student contribute to a presidential campaign?

Chair Rifken: Specifically, that organization couldn't support a candidate.

Senator Church: The constituents who you serve should be allowed to fund you.

Chair Rifken: We could take the out outside sources?

Senator Church: I understand the organizational things, the students should be able to fund that.

Chair Rifken: Informal poll, as to who supports the students able contribute to presidential and VP candidates.

Speaker all those in favor.

Majority voted against it

Senator Buswell: POI the material costs are under those as well.

Speaker Michel: I want to call you out on the you POIs just get on speaking order.

Chair Chevrier: We should change the number of first year elections, a big part of it talking with people, having to get signatures forces great conversations, if you cannot get 150 you don't deserve to be here, then friendly amendment to change it to 250.

Chair Rifken: For all or first years?

Chair Chevrier: 250 for all but pre and VP which should remain at 500.

Chair Glynne: We should not allow any campaign money, every senator not just first years, no campaign money and have to talk face to face. We should actually go out there and meet face to face.

Senator Tepper: Motion for an informal poll to see who would be in favor of bringing campaign material before hand into PR.

Senator Filstein: How long does a first year have before turning in packets?

Chair Rifken: About one to two weeks.

Senator Benes: I think it's perfect, I knew several that weren't able to get 150, we didn't even have enough running on off campus, we should keep it at 150.

Chair Cafarelli: It's foolish that someone who cannot get you cannot get 150 signatures. For us to juggle both we are the most deserving.

Senator Tran: I'm torn but I want to put this perspective out there, what happens when not enough people run, if we raised it what if we end up with a short senate?

Senator Linde: Regardless of the number of signatures, the difference between a first year and a 2nd or third year. Those 2nd and 3rd year will know the student body better.

Senator Thomson: In response to Senator Benes, a lot of people had successful campaigns, I think that the freshman should stay lower.

Senator Henley: I want to go back to changing the wording, we struggle with this, and what I want to say is, were you were envisioning this for presidential or executive?

Chair Rifken: No

Senator Henley: Maybe the election committee is responsible for screening then, and that's what was meant. Friendly Amendment saying all are obliged to bring campaign material to the Election Committee for screening before distribution on campus.

Chair Rifken: They are responsible for proving their campaign materials don't exceed the limit.

Senator Henley: It should be clear, what if it says all candidates are obligated to bring all material to election committee for approval? I would rest more peacefully nothing that will always happen.

Senator Monteforte: Would that go directly onto rules and regulations?

Speaker Michel: COLA be good please, just sit down and shut up.

Chair Rifken: Those would be on the order.

Chair Glynn: I think the quantity issues could be easily solved that we make it mandated that go about there and speak, its solid logic, the difference between a federal democracy, and what we have, is because they cannot be in two places at once, they need the money to advertize, we are a small university, go out and talk face to face.

Senator Sadeghi: Answering Trans questions, by maintaining this people will get the minimal votes, people don't know about it, those that sign know about the SGA of the Lynx. Regarding Linde's comments, the difference between the sophs and juniors, they should be able to get the same amount of votes.

Chair Chevrier: It important that they go out there and talk, but it's important to have poster that remind everyone to vote, that that day is voting day. I encourage people to get out there.

Senator A. Adams: Friendly Amendment in the backing or endorsing of candidates, members of the executive cannot back candidates in Senatorial elections?

Vice President Ash: PO Inquiry Executive or Executive Committee?

Senator A. Adams: All.

Chair Rifken: No for now, but that can be brought up later.

Chair Rifken: Yield to Kofi.

Kofi Mensah: I'm in support of raising the numbers, for a first year, if they want it, they will go out and talk to meet new people, maybe 150 or 200 isn't a hard task to ask those student to get, as opposed to the 150.

Chair Chevrier: POI, its already at 150,

Chair Rifken: For signatures, I haven't heard any friendly amendments, maybe that needs more discussion.

Chair Wilkinson-Ray: To play devil's advocate, the idea is great, its mostly people passing it around classes, and the library, when you give people your platform, sometime you get genuine conversation, but for the most part, the idea that raising signature will get the name out is false.

Chair Cafarelli: I think that we are doing that were doing this on speculation, like voting no on the TRI and not knowing how it's going to be implemented, why not try something new, then reopen and fix it again. We are stuck in rut, we need to take a step and try to make this origination better, I now yield to Glynne for Friendly Amendment to change this.

Chair Glynne: Friendly Amendment to change to the signatures to 250.

Chair Rifken: Informal Poll

Speaker Michel: All those in favor of changing it to 250

Division

Chair Cafarelli: Motion for a hand vote, and on the informal poll.

Speaker Michel: Hand vote on the informal poll.

Informal hand vote in favor edges out those not

Chair Rifken: We will change it, but it can be reopened at any meeting. What do you think about 200 for freshman?

Speaker Michel: This isn't end it be all, there is a good chance it can and will be opened later, its 9:33.

Senator Henley: I have to say this, senator Chair Cafarelli, I would argue with you that the system that is broken that not enough students want to be on this body, and that working on making harder is not a good solution. We need to work on better advertizing. To ask first years to have strong enough

inclination and to be strongly enough committed to make a fool of themselves is asking a lot, I think that having first years, talk to 100 that they don't know is enough. We don't want to make it harder. We need to pursue other means, right now we cannot fill numbers. It doesn't seem logical to me.

Senator A. Adams: Your right, but I still think it's important and that it's still not that much more for them to put that out there. It's a good thing. Yield to Chair Cafarelli

Chair Cafarelli: In response to Senator Henley, the way we market the origination is that they go out and get more signature, but 6 people in the Davis center doesn't top the more people gained in signatures, more informed people, this isn't 100 signatures, this is just a small signatures of one hundred. It will help the SGA be recognized and known about.

Senator Benes: Call to question

Speaker Michel: All those in favor of outlining the change as outlined by Rifken

Changes to the Operational Documents Pass.

No more meetings, so there is no New Business, moving on to

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

TREASURER LEMIEUX: No report!

Chair Cafarelli, how soon do you think you will exhaust the survival kit, is it already gone

TREASURER LEMIEUX: Am I allowed to use it on you?

O'Brien: On a serious note, thank you for your hard work.

SPEAKER MICHEL: I don't have much to say, I have some things, I want to say some things, so here are my things. I'm sorry if I wasn't the best speaker in the past month, but what I do want to talk about is that there are people on this body that don't get the praise and recognition that deserve. There is no other way to say it, but we do proverbially suck each other's dicks quite often. There are certain people who deserve their dick sucked more. If being the leader means never question yourself or actions or decisions, if being a good president means saying yes to be everyone, and if you think that leading from the front is always a good idea and that a good SGA president leads from the front, if you think taking the most popular opinion and go in that direction is the way to make a legacy, if doing your job out of love and not responsibility, then I think that Bryce Jones failed as SGA president because he did none of those things. He walked the tough line on every issue this body took on. He's been my best friend since freshman year, I ran against him in my freshman year elections. I'm also his roommate, from the inside perspective, I have seen the agony that this kid has gone through this year, a lot of it has been trying to do what's best and not always knowing how, and getting flak from all possible sides, and that you feel judged by others, and not always getting the benefit of the doubt when you're in such a position of prominence, Bryce has taken a lot of difficulties, and he would never say this to you, but he would never

ask for anyone to say thank, or that you've done a good job, but I am right now and want to turn my last speaker report into a round of applause for Bryce Jones.

Chair Cafarelli: Speaker Michel are you recommending that there is a booth for us to blowsome D?

Speaker Michel: Yes, it's the gender neutral bathroom, but there is 'speaking' order.

Chair Cafarelli: 'Speaking' = 'Blowing' order? Okay

VICE PRESIDENT ASH: I want to say first of all, sorry about the ruckus that happen this evening, sorry for the distractions, secondly I want to take a moment to reflect about the committee meeting or the BOT. It was three hours where they discussed the increase for tuition increase in light that it wasn't the 6% increase projected by the ten year plan and was commended that a lot had to do with the work of the students. In that discussion I brought up, the strategic vision, within the student plan. And he was discussing with me how thrilled he was to actually hear from students, and that it was going to disseminated from all across campus. And I took a few minute to talk about the comprehensive fee report. In 5 out of 9 fees, they are minimal but are increasing; as a result, the BOT is interested in seeing the comprehensive student fees report. And want to thank those who have worked on that in a particular Chair Wilkinson-Ray. So now, my final bit of my report, the banquet, that was wonderful, that was great time, the Gormleys enjoyed in so much, and if you didn't get your lovely SGA glasses, they will be saved, and I will send you out a email where you can pick those up. Also get you crap out of the office if you're leaving. We have been cleaning out our closet if you will, but if you will do the same, we will have that transition, with that, since Bryce has already been sucked by this one here and now, I won't. But I will say working as a copilot has been really wonderful. I want to give my thank you Bryce and the executive and for all of your assistance and guidance. For those of you I had one on ones, that was great, and so that last thing I want to say. When Dave Novak talked something resonated with me, something about TRI being necessary, and that resonated because is the SGA as the Same. About being strategic and about where the university is going. Perhaps that has been involved on several level, and regardless I say the same for SGA the compassion, and the push that I've seen its worth working in the system, even if it is against it a little bit. I am excited to see where the vision goes and I encourage those in next year. Thank you all very much.

Senator Henley: I want to say, because I have been here the whole year, that every week I have seen you put your heart and soul into this and what you do, and I'm happy for you knowing that you can know move on having done as much as you could.

PRESIDENT JONES: I want to thank you all again, and I tried to convey it earlier, we wouldn't be here if it wasn't for all of you. It's nice that there has been nice comments towards the crazy hooligans. My gift one part that didn't occur, was getting a gift for these three, these two books made me laugh, couldn't stop thinking about Hannah and Kate, there the V-men campaign, abdicating against women violence and I was asked about the other, what is like working with women, and that I spend night and day in office full of woman, and how many stories of the stuff that occurs I could tell. Women on the Edge One for Hannah LeMieux, and Woman on the Edge two for Kate Ash. Since these jokes have been made, and because somebody that I'm in complicated relation requested that she wanted a ring from me, so... I

am excited for the new senate motivation drives people in different ways, and whatever is driving you to sit here. And people have been referring the Kate's report and the impact that it had with tuition, if the works put into it, that's the beauty of it, we don't get it everything we want, but we can have those changes, but it's a beautiful thing that its organization can have an impact for the students. I wanted to say in front of the new senators, it really is an opportunity; it's about how much time you want to put into it. I wish you all the best, I am going to be closer the organization. And thanks to all of you, there's been ups and downs. Hopefully your will have great times after these meeting and I wish you all the best. Keep on doing what you do, keep on figuring out what you want and thank you again, it's been fun.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS- CHAIR HANNAFORD: I had the time of my life and never felt this way before! I want to say something, first I'll say congratulations to the next chair Giselle, I hope you can pound into next year. I came to this body as a campus activist; I thought of an alternative power structure and felt that this is place with a lot of ideals. UVM expressed a lot idealistic things and that is a good thing that we place diversity, sustainability and social justice on such a high plan, and I dint see it happen and I don't deal well with contradiction. The problem of joining power structures is that if you want to work against them, you can unintentional reinforce them. I spent a lot of time flip-flopping, but I've been converted, moving away from sentimental, I encourage the next body to fight to get the student body involved, and to challenge hierarchies, and that being said, having a great time, my perceptions of people were challenged this year, I do believe in this origination whole heartedly, and have been supper impressed by work they've done and the heart they've shown. Yield to the rest of my committee.

Senator Kerschner: We have these tiny little gifts to assist in you cross country bike trip.

Senator Henley: Hannaford is our 3rd chair this year. I was hard to be on this committee not having guidance and to not be included in the decision making for a lot of it. After our last chair left, Steve just popped up and was like I will make decision and will enact AA ten step plan and get all this done. And we passed two resolutions, in two weeks, we have been following his motivation, that past month or so, and have watch him in his capacity here and outside the body, and we've had so much fun being co-chairs with Hannaford. We love you, we think that AA has a lot of team spirit.

PR- CHAIR RIFKEN: I won't say anything sentimental. We will be going through the results of and it's looking cool, with 510 people total. That's all I have to say, be good, enjoy yourselves.

STUDENT ACTION- CHAIR WILKINSON-RAY: I will try not to cry, well just kidding. My only advice is when you walk in this room to do your best before you head out the door. You will spend so much damn time dedicating yourself to SGA, when you know you should be doing other things, and it's not always rewarding to her you're not doing a great job, so just give everybody the benefit of the doubt, it's been a productive year, but hasn't always been the easiest with being here all those times until they've wanted to kick us out. And form that I will announce my resignation as Chair.

CODEEE- CHAIR MACIEWICZ: Sitting here a year from when we started, I'm shocked of how much we accomplished, my own expectation was shattered, and my advice is to keep an open mind and want to give everyone the benefit of a doubt, keep an open mind, some of the people I've disagreed with the most have become some of my best friends. And you're going to want to explain what people mean a lot of the time, it's been one of my most rewarding experiences. The best of luck, much promise in all that you do, thank you for everything.

COLA- CHAIR GLYNNE: So I won't say anything during senatorial forum, this will be my last address. I have a gift here for Sophie Gould, this is a book called civic arousal, by Ralph Nadir, she will be the one to start a revolution. I want to start and finish with two quotes, senator Buswell will like this too, Frederick Douglas wrote and spoke before the civil war that "power concedes nothing without demand, the struggle for justice must never be adjourned, the forces of injustice do not take vacations, societies are not static in this regard, they await the political and civil energies of individuals who engage the arenas of power multiple there power in institutions the immoral principle..." COLA business, the memorandum of understanding was just signed, the student neighborhood initiative, we had Fogel and the mayor on board. I want to thank Paige, Julie, and Shawn they all left for certain reasons for leaving this committee, but I still think they are part of the COLA family, and for the rest of you I wouldn't have been able to get through half of what we did. And I think that's great. I have three bits of advice, one, fight the power, I wouldn't have told you that when I stepped on this campus 4 years ago, but through power they can be persuaded to do something you don't want to do. Second, continue this open dialogue of free speech. I may not care what your opinions are but I still want to hear them. I have said many crazy things on this body, I was given the platform and avenue to do so. Third, keep an open mind. I have learned so much from this body, to put it in perspective when I came to VT I didn't know what a Vegan was, the Hippie movement, people getting naked and banging drums now it's just part of civil discourse, also, lastly when you challenge the administration, this university is changing for the worst, you need to get back to the Groovy Uvee roots, we were fine the way we were 4 years ago and could be today, and I ask you to continue that fight and keep going, I would hate to see that step back. Churchill said, "we make a future by what we get, but we make a life by what we give," with that I say thank you, have fun, keep fighting and never forget who you are

Speaker Michel: Does anyone have questions for Messiah Glynne?

STUDENT ACTIVITIES- CHAIR CHEVRIER: Hi friends, as far as last year's eco collation, a lot where worried at first, it has turned out that worry was meritless, for the first time ever, people ran on their platform, and it was Plato that said that it's those who stand up to leave you are those shouldn't leave you. Last year we argued about VT Yankee for weeks and didn't pass anything, this year we had actual change, and I want to thank you for being part of that change, and the people sitting around here, because they had ideas and passions, also, for new senators, its hidden secret, chairs, get paid, it's stipend a week, I encourage you to put everything you can into it. I held a lot of positions last year, and was busier this year just doing this, and was able to put everything I had into it. You can make the most of your time here, instead of thinking it stinks to sit here for 5 hours on Tuesday but that for 5 hours on Tuesday you get to talk to some of the coolest people on campus. Yield to Adams

Senator A. Adams: Sac had the cheesiest awards in the Davis center, Claire has given up time, money, and all that stuff, but lost something else going from last year to this year. We wanted to give her back some of what she lost, and have given her a grow your own boobs kit.

Senator Nelson: Also we want you to be safe when biking, even it's to nowhere, we got you a bike light.

FINANCE- CHAIR CHAIR CAFARELLI: Last report, I know I don't stand up to her for boring you with numbers. Tuesday nights are sometime a drag, we start our meetings from 5 to 6 then from 7 to 12 we're here, its along time for one day, I want to applaud Tran and Dmitri, the budget process may not have gone so well, I did have four members the Venezuelan Stallion, Chest full of Hair Vivas, Annie who is now on Student action, a fine gentlemen by the name Mike V. a math wiz made the decision to follow his academic path, and a quit guy I never got to now, Ian Lynch. Finance talk about its always straight down. You never go up once you start spending, I defiantly encourage the next committee and chair to not follow prescient, because really there is no such thing, we need to wear our own shoes and go down our own path. Because everyone is quoting so I will quote my man LL COOL JAY, "in the sense of money we are all in tight situation, so instead of buying five gold chains I buy three, and instead of buying five beach houses I buy Two." Yield to Committee members.

Senator Tran: He's senior and never fails to remind us that we are first years, and have come to accept that fact, and got you ribbon saying old fart and an inflatable walking cane. Financially related, we got you some money stuff, and we got you a personalized green cup. And a stack of stimuli checks, and then we were walking around, and I saw something, I didn't know what it relates to, but it's called small pecker condoms.

Senator Linde: On a personal note, I came in on the second semester and was nervous about facilitating such a large budget, and am thankful for Nick to let me go on the fly, and that let me learn a lot, instead of explaining what it works. I would like to thank you for that.

SENATORAL FORUM:

Chair Cafarelli: I call this inappropriate, but I'd like to yield to outgoing President Jones to make a motion to end this meeting, so that someone who led us in this year, can lead us out.

Speaker: All those in favor of adjourning the meeting.

Passes.

Chair Glynne: Can I motion to reconsider; there may be some who want to say something who are not coming back to the body, especially seniors.

Chair Cafarelli: As my glass says No.

Speaker Michel: Well the motion wasn't yours douche-bag.

President Jones: Reconsidered.

Senator Buswell: Let's do some verbal filacio, POI when we come into this room, its all set up this way, and folks working in the Davis center were trying to get the screens for us and called in a technician, in his off hours. who fixed the kiosk here, if that's any indication of what they do for us, we need to extend a thanks to them on our way out.

Senator Church: Congratulate the new senators and the returning, Yeah! new Senate!

Senator Kerschner: I came onto this body with chair Hannaford and with somewhat opposing stand point and have been converted, and although I have gone about it in a quieter way, I am graduating and will go into the next step better prepared, I have learned a lot.

Senator Buswell: To the new senators, we have found a whole lack of student involvement in actual decision making processes, if there one thing that you should push for its student participation in the decision making process.

Senator Nelson: I would like to pass on our word of appreciation here for Adam. (yah! Thanks guys, it's been fun! A.S.)

Senator Glynne: Yield to Jones.

Presidential Jones: I'm not going to do it again.

SENATORIAL COMMENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Senator Tepper: Come to pottery suites gallery opening, it's April 22nd in the Fireplace lounge, free cheese and great art work.

Senator Waldvogel: Going off the superlative I got, there's an amnesty meeting next Thursday in old mill.

Senator McDonald: Next week is earth week, and lots of cool things happening, Derrick Jinxing is coming

Chair Chevrier: Democratic candidate Ted Douche will be replacing Wexler position in South Florida, another democracy is in, yah!

Senator Benes: I am honored to expect this, for of you who've helped me out.

Senator Morgan: Speaking of a different Oscar, the office of student relations will be cleaning up this Saturday for from 10 to 12, we be cleaning up.

Chair Wilkinson-Ray: I want to say that I would love to celebrate this with all at sometime.

Senator O'Brien: I am work-study at Fletcher free, I facilitate a Spanish conversation group every Thursday, I encourage you all to come down. Thank you to everyone here.

Senator Buswell: Sometime in the near future food production will be realized as the single most powerful force in the world, and Vermont will be recognized as the single most powerful food producing state in New England which will cause UVM to be at the forefront and Marijuana will be legalized.

Senator Henley: This is the last you will hear me say this, but the refugee settlement is looking for volunteers, to experience the diversity that UVM has to offer, they are looking for summer volunteers, if you're interested in farming and refugees, I am in the process of writing my thesis about it. Also, going off of Chair Wilkinson-Ray, I invite all of you to hang out at my apartment, but it is tiny, on South Willard, talk to me afterwards.

Senator Monteforte: Stay around we'll be taking a picture.

ROLL CALL:

FINANCE: All Present

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Senator John-Freso Excused

COLA: Senator Shushereba Excused

CODEEE: All Present

STUDENT ACTION: Chair Wilkinson-Ray Resigned

PR: All Present

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: All Present

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