



TUESDAY, APRIL 27TH, 2010
THIRD MEETING OF THE 2010-2011 SENATE

Call to Order

Start Time: 7:05

Roll Call

Finance: All Present
Student Activities: All Present
COLA: Senator Katz excused
CODEEE: Senators Corkins, L.White excused
Student Action: All present
Public Relations: All Present
Academic Affairs: All present

Approval of Minutes

Minutes from April 20th (2nd meeting) approved

Public Forum

Gail Champnois and Alicia Taylor, Office of Community and Student Relations (OSCR)

Gail: Thank you so much for this invitation; Lucas and Claire ... Congratulations to everyone who has been elected and reelected.

Background of OSCR: Currently housed in the oldest wooden structure on campus – Pearl House. Have a strong relationship with SGA; 2004 COLA Chair asked for more resources for off campus students – asking for more resources for students and neighbors to come and work together. Office established in 2006. Burlington has strongest tenancy laws in the nation; you move off campus and you don't really know your rights. Most students who move off campus want to be connected to the community. I came from Queens, NY where I didn't feel I made a difference in such a huge, huge world, but here I feel like I can make a difference and flourish. I was excited for that opportunity and we work toward making the neighborhood more vibrant and feel safer.

Alicia: More information on things the office does:

- Off campus welcome bags: senators go door to door to welcome new off campus students to the neighborhood; canvas bag full of information every off campus student should know.
- Student-neighbor liaison program: students volunteer to be liaisons on the streets where they live; great as a senator to meet your community and represent your constituents in that way.
- Past projects: Buell Street Plots; past April we did the Hyde Street art installation, which became a place for community members and students to come together and do events such as music.
- Community Coalition: wouldn't happen without COLA; Chair Morgan is the new co-chair of the coalition. It also includes Burlington residents and landlords, other UVM students, Burlington Police Department, staff and administrators from UVM and Champlain. (*More information can be found at: <http://www.uvm.edu/~stdcmrel/pdfs/communitycoalitioninfosheet.pdf>*)
- Catamount Classes: Work with the Department of Student Life as well as Campus Programs to present classes that are open to students, community members, as well as faculty/staff.

Education and outreach opportunities:

- Off Campus Living Workshops: Four in the fall. SGA has off campus panelists for these workshops provide resources and information regarding rights for students who live in the community. 420 students volunteered to take a 3-hour workshop this past fall; could haven't happened without the support of SGA.
- Have a Heart Campaign – SGA and Greek Life volunteers to spread the news about noise impact on the neighborhoods. It encourages students to think about the community when walking between downtown and campus; personal safety during the transition. Next one this Thursday night (April 29) with Greek Life and SGA volunteers.

Lots of different ways we partner with SGA and we value that.

Gail: We also have an off campus e-mail newsletter and we just finished the one for May.

- Move-out day: Friday, May 28 this year. Reduces waste and also gives residents and non-profits that need things the opportunity to get them. Successful and incredible day; shows community that students who move out of Burlington are responsible and are taking care.
- Intervention, conflict resolution: some students have conflicts with roommates; we do offer conflict resolution services; also between landlords and students, as well as households. So if anyone just visits us at our house, we can facilitate meetings.
- Neighborhood cleanups: SGA has also helped out. When the snow melts, the whole city tends to look bad – at the last neighborhood cleanup, we picked up 16.5 bags of garbage; people called up and asked who that was and we were able to say they were all students – neighbors felt really great about the participation of students
- House visits: visits to problem houses; visit houses to do meetings, etc. If you can get in early when tensions aren't too high, that's really the best time. If you have constituents who have issues, you can point us in that direction.
- Restoration, neighborhood relations: do a lot of work around restoration – if a student says, "I did something bad and I don't know what to do to fix it," we offer to help them have conversations with their neighbors. Gives a great opportunity to repair relations. Sometimes a problem house doesn't recognize the situation their neighbors are in because not everyone has observed who is living around them – you don't know if your neighbor has a 2 year old or whatever their situation may be. We also help students meet their neighbors, which helps them get a better idea of the situations around them. Examples, use of driveways, help with groceries, emergencies – people like knowing one another and like having that safety net when they're living in the community.

Alicia: If you want more information or want to get involved, we'd love to have you. Also passing around information about the Have a Heart Campaign – Lake Champlain Chocolates and also a flyer.

Gail: *[passing around photos]* Amanda Adams has worked in the office for the past three years. Also we do a Halloween Have a Heart, and SGA helps out. Catamount Classes have included green cleaning and bike doctoring. Also photos from Spring cleaning.

Open the floor to questions

Senator Willis: Is there a website where you can be reached at for volunteering, projects, for on and on campus students; offering resources for students who are both on and off campus?

Alicia: the Liaison Program works with off campus students, but for on campus students who are interested, we would love for more involvement. On our website, <http://www.uvm.edu/livingoffcampus> there is information about our programs – we would love to work with more on campus students.

Gail: Had the Common Ground Summit sponsored by Community Coalition – had on/off campus students from UVM and Champlain, landlords, faculty and staff – 60 people on a Saturday committed to making a change in their neighborhoods. Had a whole calendar year put up and events that were put up to make safer and cleaner neighborhoods – a whole list of projects that neighbors and students would like to do.

Chair Neslon: Where is your office? Are you involved with Front Porch Forum?

Alice: Pearl House, 12 Colchester Avenue – yellow house across from Chapel, next to John Dewey. We do have a great partnership with Front Porch Forum – go to <http://www.frontporchforum.com> to check it out. You can join your neighborhood listerv and get info about neighborhood events. As an office, we have access to all the neighborhood listservs, which is a great way to connect. A lot of off campus students are on Front Porch Forum.

Speaker Chevrier: Anyone who is not a senator is also able to speak.

Chair Morgan: Could you talk about your space? How you use it and what you like about it?

Gail: The whole idea is to make this place feel like a home. The furniture that was used, the decorations – it is all intended to make it feel like a home. We have a large meeting space to fit 40 people comfortably. Community Coalitions meetings are there. We've charted ways it's been used – over 1000 participants there in a year; it's been a successful place.

Senator Fox: Do any of your programs take place in the summer?

Alicia: Spring move out is at the end of May. Buell Street Neighborhood Garden will happen over the summer if you're interested in having a plot. We have two new student coordinators who will try to engage off campus students. Welcome bags need to get stuffed and go out in September. Neighbors are always coming by to do programs such as a new sign for Pomeroy Park and trash cleanup on North Street.

Gail: Also contact us – with COLA's neighbor grant, students can fill out what project they want to do. If you came to use saying you wanted help for a project, we can help you with the city processes and with the neighborhood grant and other neighborhood relations. It's great if you're living off campus or know someone who is and if you have ideas – it's good to have access to these funding options.

Senator Golfarini: What kind of resources do you have for students who are transferring?

Alicia: We participate in all the transfer orientations since transfer students aren't guaranteed housing. We do a lot of one on one appointments with transfer students and also hold transfer student socials to facilitate more social networking and opportunities for them to get together. We are currently working with Student Life and Campus Programs to get more of those programs.

Scott McCarty, Prior COLA Chair and UVM Graduate Student

Scott: Former chair of COLA, served on Senate for many, many years. Wanted to talk about OSCR and my role with them over the two years as chair and other years on Senate. First time I met Gail and Alicia – first people I actually met and was interested in working with when I became COLA Chair; a job I still consider to have been the best job I ever had. These positions hold a great amount of influence and you can also stand up for the students.

Gail and Alicia do a service that doesn't get a lot of recognition. It's not really visible, but it affects people every day – students who know how to interact with their landlord, Community Coalition, the Have a Heart Campaign. You have an organization that is on the brink of losing its space. I'm here to inject a bit of realism into what's going on. They're members of our community – more importantly, Gail and Alicia and have stood up for this body again and again; worked with COLA for years and has truly transformed the way this organization heals with departments and other departments in the community and university. The Pearl House has served numerous roles – 1000 people in the office space in a year is monumental. How many people walk into the Math Department in comparison? Gail was like my surrogate mom – I'm from Brattleboro so I couldn't go home a lot. Alicia was the big sister. They were advocates for us and we advocated for them. Consistently. President Fogel and Mayor Bob Kiss both called OSCR “our beacon on the hill” and it truly is that.

As someone who graduated in 2008, I'm still involved – a testament to the impact Gail and Alica have on the community. They have touched so many lives and so many people and now there is a concerted effort that they can possibly lose this pace they really had to fight for. I'm asking you tonight to show, again, as we've done again year after year, to support them and stand by them like they've stood by us. The resolution Senator Chamberlin passed in 2004 is framed and hanging in their office. The COLA chair always serves as the Co-Chair of the Community Coalition – it's a partnership and it always will be. It's a friendship, as well, that this organization clearly has. They've touched a lot of lives and could really use your support right now.

I haven't read the resolution, but I'm sure Chair Morgan did a fantastic job writing it. I know your President, Vice-President, and Speaker all care as well. They're taking the time to sit down and talk engage with OSCR. Claire is a student-neighbor liaison. I'm asking you all to stand up for them and show your support so they don't lose the space. If you do want to show your supporting a bigger way, you can always e-mail the Dean of Students David Nestor as well as Provost Jane Knodell and let them know, as well. I appreciate you taking the time to listen to you tonight and it's good to see new leadership.

Senator Benes: Why are they in danger of losing their space? Are they thinking of putting something else in that space?

Scott: Chair Morgan will go more into it, but Math wants to get the space. Change happens on this campus frequently and you don't always see it, but this will impact a great number of students. Losing their space will impair their ability to do their job and can possibly send a bad message to the Burlington community.

Benedict Porter Duffy

Ben Duffy: We're here to talk about the bottled water issue that has been alive on campus for many, many generations. We're here to address it differently than how it has been addressed before.

James Billman: I would like to address the environmental impact: it takes three times as much of water in the production process – ridiculous considering there's also tap water. Reproduction of tap water is also annually responsible for huge waste and pollution. Responsible for 11% of waste in landfills. Leeching of various chemicals into the environment. Production process consumes approximately 17 mil barrels of oil annually. That's about ¼ volume of each bottle that is made uses petroleum.

UVM Student: We know you've heard about this over the years, but we wanted to reiterate the information. We wanted to reiterate the resolutions that you passed. On December 8, 2009: Resolution Supporting the Ban of Bottled Water. April 7, 2009: The Bottled Water Consumption Deterrence Act, which recognized the environmental hazards and supported initiatives of specific groups educating the community about the hazards. We want to propose the eventual movement toward a bottled water free campus – we recognize the economic and social impacts, but there are several examples of communities that have made that switch and similar initiatives. Most notably, Brandon University, Memorial University, and Winnipeg University have taken away bottled water, passed out reusable bottles, sell reusable water, and have water filling stations.

Ben: Your deterrence act had 1003 signatures and we've collected several hundred signatures. We understand that you're passionate about the topic, but it's not doing anything. Your support is apparent, but it doesn't do anything. If there's anything you're doing that you're not taking advantage of is the reputation of the school. You're in a position to speak for the student body – you can recognize that the university is an extensively green university that walks the walk that doesn't talk the talk. The three other universities have taken those initiatives and we are comparatively a green university, but if you are legitimately supportive of taking the bottled water off campus, you can renew the student approach to taking bottled water off campus. I propose that you do so as follows: *[Reads text]*.

We hope that you work toward a paradigm shift that works toward avoiding superfluous conveniences at the cost of ecological consequences. If we're really serious about it, we could charge a quarter to CatScratch to utensils to get students to reuse the or something. As people who are in a

position of leverage and UVM's reputation, putting forth this statement or something along the lines of it would be crucial to being the change that we wish to see.

Open the floor to questions

Senator Benes: I'm excited that you're passionate about it and want to work on this issue. The most concerning is the Coke contract – it's hard to get bottled water off campus due to regulations in that contract. I would like to see students and senate work on a comprehensive way to replacing the Coke contract with other, more sustainable and local products. What is your take on that and how do you think we should replace coke? Do you really think that is the really main concern in deterring the camps away from bottle water on campus?

UVM Student: Coke contract is being cut in 2012, but they only have a fraction of the bottled water on the campus. If senate put a lot of pressure on the admin and also issued a statement, it would help. We couldn't find the different dates for the renewable for the respective contracts for the different companies.

James: The contract is up for renewal in about April of 2012. We have to talk about Coke when we talk about bottled water, but they're not just about bottled water. We're only talking about bottled water, but it's not just about bottled water. It's every liquid and every food we put in our bodies should not be packaged in plastic. We need to take a more militant stance on it. There are various companies who are stealing water around the world and there are environmental justice issues. FeelGood has worked with WaNu, an organic soda company, but they're under restructuring – they're an option.

UVM Student: The university has historically been on the forefront of many movements. There would be student interest and there are a number of examples of other universities doing the same thing. Coke is a company we can afford to cut back on – we should be able to say we'll buy x product, but not y product.

Senator Benes: How do we go about taking off other bottled water companies off campus?

Ben: Our ultimate goal is no bottled water, but we have to set realistic goals – small incremental change.

UVM Student: We need to address each contract as they come up for renewal. Start with Coke, then set a precedent.

James: Campaigns are already going on; Killer Coke is going on.

Senator Willis: Water bottle refill stations: in the Davis Center, there are stations already – did you know that? Were you implying that there should be more outside the Davis Center?

Ben: We're aware of stations and fountains – most students were saying that they would like to be more filling stations in dorms, academic buildings, etc.

James: Not Sufficient.

Senator Lederer-Plasket: Health concerns such as swine flu from sharing water bottles. I have a medical condition and communicable disease. Have you considered that you're taking a method of protection from illness away from students?

Ben: Since it's your ailment, it's your responsibility to go about it the most pragmatic way possible. It's your responsibility to carry around your own water bottle.

UVM Student: Tap water is actually more regulated and of higher quality than that is in bottled. Our tap water is heavily regulated through the EPA, though bottled water can get through loopholes. Our water is most likely safer than what is in the bottled water.

James: Once water crosses state lines, it goes under various regulations. To me, bottled water and a reusable bottle of water don't have a difference in health concerns.

Ben: There's also PCV in bottled water.

Senator Lederer-Plasket: There are students who depend on their meal plan as their only money and they don't have the wiggle room to go out and purchase a water bottle. We would have to distribute more water bottles. Do you know if those other universities have the same budget gap as us?

UVM Student: We're not advocating the removal of all bottled products, just water. This has worked at other universities and I don't see why we couldn't do the same here.

Ben: The needs of the natural world are more urgent than the needs of a minimal economic problem. Or convenience.

James: As to the economic issues with reusable bottles, we're paying a whole lot of money to Coke and that money could go directly into reusable bottles for the students on meal plans.

Senator Lederer-Plasket: You're essentially stating that this percentage of campus doesn't matter – you should be advocating for all students rather than the potential long-term gain. From an on-campus view, people throw up in irregular places such as fountains. You have to consider a much idealism that may go into the ideas of a hygienic campus; it's college.

Ben: It's our position that it is more important to cut where we can the corners that we take in our comfort and convenience. Why can't there be less bottled water, why can't there be taxes?

James: The environment is the only support system we have – by advocating for it, we are advocating for students – to say otherwise is shortsighted.

Senator Mason: To not take a group of people into consideration is a problem (economics). It's a slippery slope to from bottled water can go down to any liquid in water. People who believe in water fountains will use them. If I don't have money to buy a water bottle, I'll use my points that I've already paid for to buy a drink. We could take away some bottles is okay, but to take away all of them – I just don't see why.

UVM Student: It's unfounded that we're trying to compromise anyone financially. If you can use a few dollars to buy a drink, you can spend a few dollars to buy a bottle. We didn't call for the immediate removal of all products; just the removal of bottled water from one.

Vice-President Maciewicz: *Point of information.* I co-authored those resolutions. You can buy reusable bottles with points, though you can also get them for free at various events. There has been talk of increasing the price on bottled water to put in more bottle fill stations. The problem with Coke contract is that if you decrease sales by 10 percent, we lose the entire contract. I've been working on how to remove bottled water but still have the opportunity to sell other things so we don't drop below 10 percent. We would have to find a way to raise \$300k if we wanted to do that. Most important to focus on 2012. Have you met with Gioia Thompson? Marlee Baron will also be back in the fall and you can work with her.

Ben: It's unfair to say we don't take everything into account. What's more important to us is that 120 species go extinct every day because of corporate pollution. UVM is culpable by endorsing this.

James: I've done minimal work with Gioia, but we're working more with VSTEP. We also intend to work with Gioia, but time got in the way of that. We saw that VSTEP and Office of Sustainability is already working on it. Already have a connection with Mikayla and Marlee.

Cesario: What are other universities talking about and what contracts have they signed with? What are their solutions and what is your research on that?

UVM Student: I can submit that written information on that.

Ben: That information wasn't as readily available as we wanted. Putting forth a statement of some kind that UVM is not green and should not be considered so. It would put the administration under a different kind of pressure that would accommodate different kind of work.

Vice President Maciewicz: *Point of Information.* I have information on how Washington University in St. Louis got rid of Coke; will e-mail out to Senate.

Senator Cheney: Your approach is two years down the line and your method isn't maybe the approach everyone needs. Consider education as a mode of action to solve this problem. The school is out to make money, but more education – do you think it could be possible to change the students' view? Would you consider a program to increase student awareness to share the facts you just put out? Spreading information to the new students, giving them new bottles.

James: The first step is definitely education. The problem is the timeline – we have to work with smart goals as activists. The end goal is to get Coke off campus. This is a project we're working on for an environmental activism class. Education is the thing to do and we think Orientation is the place to start – every OL should be trained in these issues and pass the information on.

Ben: Education can't be the ends of kinds of activism. People don't necessarily have to act on the information that they know. As an example, everyone knows that the way we get meat is through torture, but they still eat it. Education is an idealistic way to get around this issue. Raising awareness is a huge part of the battle, but it's been happening for a really long time. Everyone is aware of how bad bottled water is.

Senator Tran: What did you actually say to get people to sign the petition?

Ben: People don't actually read what they're signing. "We're trying to get bottled water off campus – can we get your support?" Petition also briefly mentioned the environmental degradation that we were involved in.

Chair Mallea: How many students actually read and fully understood what you were actually doing?

Ben: That questions our integrity as activists. We were just asking if students would support us in taking bottled water off campus.

UVM Student: Students on campus do understand the implications of bottled water and what improvements would come. There will always be matters of integrity.

Chair Mallea: Have the other schools have been compared regarding population, students on the meal plan, and such?

Ben: That information wasn't readily available – we haven't spent the hours researching this.

UVM Student: The schools we listed before are actually in Canada. Other schools have similar initiative and have similar student composition and population.

Senator Linde: Expand on one or two of the issues regarding everything we put in our mouths and what you're going to do to challenge these issues.

James: We would get rid of packaging on campus. You currently can't bring your own bowl to, for example, the Marche – there must be something in that contract saying they have to use the plates they have.

President Mensah: *Point of Information.* It's actually a violation of the health code to bring your own bowl/plate just like you can't reuse a plate in a dining hall.

Senator Willis: Should there be a different way to replace the plastic bottles that Coke uses – if not, why are you only going against Coca-Cola if there are other companies on campus? Is it just Coke, or is it plastic bottles in general?

Vice President Maciewicz: *Point of Information.* The contract with Coca-Cola requires bottles and only a certain percentage of sales can come from fountains.

Ben: We're not discriminating against Coke – their contract is on the horizon. We don't know what other contracts are up for renewal soon. Bottles in general are an environmental hazard.

Senator Willis: What would you do in terms of tackling other products in bottles throughout campus?

UVM Student: We're advocating for a progression toward overall change where we're more aware of the effects of discarding waste and understanding the impacts of our actions. It's not just about UVM or Burlington, but on an international way in general.

Chair Adams: Did you know you can work with CODEEE as students to work toward advocating this issue?

Senator Brennan: There's a lot of passion, but I feel there's a lack of dedication and organization and I think that's why there's a lack of progression. I'm part of VSTEP and we could really use people who are as passionate about it as you because we don't have a lot of direction. Come to more meetings with VSTEP.

Ben: A lot of the information is rather elusive. What would give us direction would be to make a very prominent and directive stance against bottled water as a collective. It's not a dedication to the issue as much as it is how much power we think we have to this issue. It's a process that has taken and will take more years.

Senator M. White: Have you explored the idea of boycott to put pressure on the university as a way to put pressure on the university in a different way?

Ben: It was difficult to do on this timeline. VSTEP did a BYOB event on Earth Day and I still saw lines of students buying bottled water.

Chair Herman: CODEEE is following up on the bottled water issue. Do you think you could come up with different means of approaching the university? Do you think different wording is going to help at all? You said that the general UVM body knows about banning bottled water – if so, why are so many students still buying a lot of bottled water?

James: It's a matter of convenience rather than thinking about the cost-benefit analysis. Buying bottled water costs money every time and a water fountain doesn't cost anything. It's illegal to charge for water – you're paying for the bottle.

UVM Student: A statement by you all would tremendously bolster a boycott.

Chair Herman: I think that education is key. Incoming first years may not know about bottled water and the effects of them. There are even current students who are not informed. Education is crucial.

Ben: Education is crucial, but it can't be the end to this objective; people don't always act on the information they know. There are opportunities all over campus and people choose what classes they take – we can't force people to live responsibly for the future.

Cayla Tepper

Cayla: I went to the tuition hikes and such information session last night. A lot of information came up that I wanted to let you all know. Do your homework regarding TRI (*Transdisciplinary Research Initiative*; more information here: <http://www.uvm.edu/~ovpr/?Page=workinggroups/charge.php>) and the tuition hikes – if they don't affect you, they will affect at least one of your friends. The discussion of community building applies to UVM students. As Senate, you need to hit the ground running in the fall and inform first years. Make standing up for what's right not a radical thing – you have that power as SGA. Keep tabs on the administration, especially during the summer since they're working even though we're not.

Senator Billman: I consider myself a radical activist. Activists are seen as eco-terrorists. Thanks for coming in.

Senator Linde: Are you aware of any other events that are coming up regarding tuition hikes?

Cayla: The Board of Trustees is meeting – there are other avenues aside from just socialist information sessions. As senators, you have the responsibility to interact and connect with your peers and perhaps something positive will grow out of this.

Senator O'Brien: Try to stay for Senatorial Forum since I'm going to bring that up.

Senator Doran: Were there any other ways for students to get involved rather than just the SGA? What did they ask for from students?

Cayla: There's Students Stand Up, blog: <http://uvmssft.blogspot.com> – all the information from last year.

Senator O'Brien: *Point of Informaiton*. Students Stand Up meeting on Friday at 8:00 outside Fogel's office.

Senator Cesario: Board of Trustees is meeting when?

Cayla: Yield the floor to Senator Filstein.

Senator Filstein: May 21-22.

Old Business

Resolution in Support of The Office Of Student Community Relations

Chair Morgan: [Reading *Resolution in Support of The Office of Student Community Relations*]

Gail and Alicia didn't want to talk about the relocation process – it's a very emotional topic for them. A few weeks ago, Jim Burgmeier, President of the Faculty Senate as well as a professor in the Math Department came into the office with some people from the Math Department literally with tape measures and started measuring the space. Two days ago, people came in with blueprints, talking about putting in walls, etc. This is a space that means a lot to the community – Gail and Alicia have contacted community members, who are sending letters to the Provost, who used to be a City Councilor. The Math Department is looking to move into the Pearl House. I would rather see the house be used for OSCR rather than Math even though, as an Engineering student, I know it would be beneficial for the department.

Chair Mallea: When the Math Department came into the Pearl House, was it stipulated whether there was an alternate location, or are they simply kicking them out?

Chair Morgan: There is no written thing that says, "this is how you move" – if you're looking for a space, you look for it yourself and then bring it up to Campus Planning. The Math Department can do that, but

they way they did it was incredibly rude. We don't know about the space for OSCR. Math would have the space first and then OSCR would have to find a place after they were "evicted" – there isn't much written protocol.

Senator Simmons: Friendly amendment. Scott made an underhanded comment regarding the Math Department, but I will support this.

Senator Cheney: Who do we contact to make sure this stays OSCR?

Chair Morgan: I'm planning on sending this to Provost Jane Knodell, Dean of Students David Nestor, Gary Derr, and President Fogel. Gail and Alicia have e-mailed all their constituents to ask them to write letters to talk about why they need the space and they will forward that to Knodell and everyone else.

Senator Cheney: Does that include Rose Leiland, who is part of Campus Planning? She might be separate.

Chair Morgan: If it comes to the point where they move out of the office, we will strongly suggest that they have qualities similar to their old office.

Senator Sadeghi: Why isn't there a paragraph regarding the Math Department?

Chair Morgan: I didn't want this resolution to attack anyone in particular.

Senator Sadeghi: I respect that, but if the Math Department is being that rude, there should be a statement in the resolution regarding that.

Chair Morgan: No, the point of the resolution isn't to tell Knodell to send something to the Math Department – they need to be spoken to regarding their actions, but not through this.

Senator Cesario: *Friendly Amendment.* Change the Be it Resolved to be less redundant; currently sounds weird. A cosmetic suggestion.

Chair Morgan: I will leave it unless there is a specific edit.

Chair Adams: *Point of Information.* The Pearl House is the oldest wood frame structure on the campus. Gail and Alicia advocate it during tours. The Math Department was offered the floor before OSCR was there and they didn't want it, but now they want it that Gail and Alicia have redecorated, though there have been other redecorating issues. The open space is great for conflict resolution and community gatherings. They don't want to directly ask for help and don't want to attack the Math Department.

Chair Morgan: I know they're afraid that, if they speak out, their positions at the university would be in jeopardy. They want the people who care for them to fight for them.

Senator Tran: Do you think the title could be changed? Right now it's just about supporting the office rather than talking about not moving them.

Chair Morgan: Do you have as specific amendment?

Senator Tran: *Friendly Amendment.* Change the Be it Resolved from "strongly discourages" to "disapproves". Add information about not removing OSCR from the Pearl house to a different location in the resolution or removing it entirely.

Chair Morgan: Motion for informal poll [*seconded, passed*].

Senator Billman: Is this a direct switch, or is it an extension for the Math Department? Have any other alternative spaces been looked at in the event this happens?

Chair Morgan: Regarding the Math Department, I have no idea. They just wanted to move for maybe just switch things around?

Chair Adams: *Point of Information.* I believe the Math Department was displaced with the development of McCauley Hall as a residence hall.

Speaker Chevrier: *Point of Information.* This is just an extension.

Senator Filstein: I suggest an amendment to be more specific in the title. Who's decision is this? Have they been formally notified o relocate? Can you add walls to a historic building?

Chair Morgan: People who I've talked to don't really know whose decision it is – either Provost Jane Knodell or Vice President Richard Cate – probably more Knodell. I believe that Provost and Campus Planning would make the decision and OSCR would be notified if they lost the space.

Senator Wilks: What about instead of relocating, changing it to displacing in Be It Resolved?

Senator Cesario: *[suggestion of amendment to Be it Resolved]*

Chair Morgan: I'm for changing the wording, but the relocation hasn't happened it. What we're telling Jane is that we don't want them to move them at all.

Senator Cesario: So we should probably keep it as discourages since they aren't actually doing anything?

Chair Morgan: That's why I had it in the first place.

Senator Cesario: I was thinking we change the title to be more specific.

Chair Morgan: *[suggestion]*

Senator Cheney: What about adding 'protect' or 'secure' in the title? To 'ensure the offices' ...?

Chair Morgan: I like the bite of "Resolution in Opposition to the Relocation of the Office of Student and Community Relations".

Senator Benes: *Call to Question.*

*All those in favor of the Resolution in Opposition to the Relocation of the Office of Student and Community Relations –
Passes*

Emergency Business

New Business

Speaker Chevrier: Any other old business? Seeing none, moving on to emergency business. Is there any emergency business? Seeing none, moving on to new business for next week.

Chair Adams: Bill recognizing the Multiracial Student Group.

Chair Monteforte: Bill recognizing FeelGood as Club of the Year.

Executive Reports Treasurer Salsgiver

Vice President Maciewicz

Vice President Maciewicz: Make sure you join the Lynx, join the Senate Group, and fill out Summer Contact 2010. Chairs, please update your committee Lynx pages. You can use it to do surveys and keep in touch with your committees. Please send pictures to uvmsga@uvm.edu to add to your web bio.

I made appointments to the Board of Trustees – we have six student positions. President Mensah will be on the Executive Committee; Treasurer Salsgiver will be on the Audit Committee; Chair Mallea and I on the Budget, Finance, and Investment Committee; Chair Nelson and Senator O'Brien are on the Educational Policy and Institutional Resources Committee. Any concerns regarding BOT, let us know even though we're not voting members. BOT is open to the public, so please come.

I wrote a personal letter of support to Dean of Students David Nestor and Provost Knodell regarding OSCR and I urge you do to the same. It would really help build up this resolution as a collective body and as students.

Barbecue from 5-7 on May 1 at Pat Brown's farm; about 10-15 minutes away from here. There are goats and chickens – we have an annual end of the year party there. Fill out sheet to say if you're going, dietary restrictions, carpool information.

Start conversations regarding budget on Senatorial Forum tonight. The governor of Vermont told universities to consider not increase tuition at all, ... UVM has a 4.8% suggested, which is down from 6%. State college system proposed a 4% budget increase and was rejected by their Board of Trustees. Speak out as a collective body is really important, make some sort of plan and use me as a resource.

If you're interested in bottled water, please go to CODEEEE. I also have facts and can help you get up to speed.

Open floor to questions.

Senator O'Brien: *[Lynx question]*

Vice President Maciewicz: Join the Lynx and fill out the contact information sheet. *Yield the floor to Amanda Wong* regarding website information.

Wong: Please send in your bio information – name, year, major(s), minor(s), other areas of involvement. We'll put up your bio information on the website; I work on Mondays and Fridays.

Senator Sadeghi: Should old senators still send photos?

Vice President Maciewicz: Just in case, yes.

Speaker Chevrier

Speaker Chevrier: I sent out the senatorial cheat sheet since a lot of acronyms are thrown around. It also gives a lot of information that should be helpful on Senate. *[Explaining Rules of Order:]*

Robert's rules of order is the first document that really set out how to run meetings procedurally. Includes speaking order, old businesses, new business, etc. My rules are modeled after his, just like all other speakers did.

Random rules: senators are expected to only present accurate information – state if you think something is not accurate. Give information with presuppositions that may offend people, including I statements. Speak for yourself and not for others as you may offend others.

Laptops and cell phones are not permitted during Senate; it's distracting. If you need to look at legislation, you can have one laptop per committee – only the chair and not during Public Forum.

No eating or note passing during Public Forum. It's a respect thing.

Everyone must vote or abstain or be absent. This relates to transparency. You need to put forth your views since that is what you were elected to do.

Point of Procedure: when you think procedure isn't being followed

Point of Inquiry: seeking more information

Point of Clarification: New! Use to clarify a point.

Point of Information: Provide more information regarding at topic. Actual information; never start with “I believe,” “I think,” etc.

Yield the floor: allow another person to speak when it's your turn

Motion to Suspend the Rules: Rules are the agenda —suspending the rules means suspend the agenda

Out of order: Speaking out of order, Senator may also call out of order and speaker will ask for clarification. Constant violation means we'll have a one on one conversation.

Hear, hear and nay: not during public forum. We may look into being able to do so for senators, but otherwise we don't want to overwhelm guests.

Passing around Have a Heart sign up sheet

Bus audit this Friday – sitting on Off Campus bus, taking note of various things on night bus.

Open floor to questions.

Senator Riggs: At what point would I say point of clarification?

Speark Chevrier: Same as all other points – stand and be recognized, then state your point.

Chair Monteforte: Have you considered reinstating the time limit on public forum?

Speaker Chevrier: In the past, the speaker has contacted people on public forum regarding time limits, but they have to respond. In the future, I will try to do that.

Senator Mason: Why are people allowed to pass notes but aren't allowed to use cell phones?

Chair Chevrier: That's actually in Robert's Rules and has been adapted by State Houses. They have middle schoolers in there passing their notes for them, so at least we're not disrupting someone's education. Informal poll regarding note passing vs cell phones? [not passed] It's precedent that has been set. Notes should be regarding Senate matters, not “I like your pants,” etc.

Senator Billman: How do you ask someone to yield the floor to you?

Speaker Chevrier: Good reason for a note pass, or depends on vicinity.

Chair Adams: Is “hear, hear” and “nay” only used for senators?

Speaker Chevrier: Only “hear, hear” and “nay” people who are part of Senate, not for guests. I also will rarely not allow you have a follow-up.

Senator O'Brien: Public form only for questions? No comments?

Speaker Chevrier: Only pose questions during Public Forum.

Senator Golferinni: Can you question the relevance of a question?

Speaker Chevrier: If you can think of a nice way to do so, yes.

Senator M.White: Is it okay to use “hear, hear” and “nay” during Public Forum?

Speaker Chevrier: Only if it's toward other senators. You can “yea” or “nea” questions.

President Mensah

President Mensah: Hopefully everyone's doing good. This will come up on senatorial forum later, but things that were mentioned on public forum. It's important for us as a university to become more environmentally friendly and environmentally focused. We have to also realize that, in being progressive, we need to be aware of how we present ourselves. I'm all for moving things toward being more educational – once people understand these issues, they'll have a better idea of what they should do. As an example, people may come here and not know what composting is.

Naked Bike Ride: takes place midnight on the last day of classes every semester. The Lynx group has been updated and you should join it. Chair Simmons, Vice President Maciewicz, and I will be primary contacts for that. The NBR Task Force will be asking for volunteers. The event itself is 15-20 minutes and volunteers get a free pizza dinner as well as a t-shirt. More information is available on the website.

The Campus Climate Survey that will be passed out in the fall is regarding the equity on campus. Diane and Abigail asked if any senators would be interested and you all sounded interested on Tuesday, but no one responded to my e-mails. Even if you can't participate in the survey, I would have appreciated a response. It's important to be involved in this, so please go back to your e-mail and let me know if you're interested or not. I would like to know you're checking your email on a regular basis since that is part of your duties.

Brennan's is hosting their hot wing eating contest tomorrow night – I'm a contestant. They're hoping to get more senators there to make a better SGA-sponsored event, so stop by.

Open floor to questions.

Chair Adams: Do you want us to respond yes or not to every e-mail you send us?

President Mensah: For now, yes, so that I know you're at least reading your e-mail so we can have a bit of correspondence. We're just starting to work with one another.

Senator Filstein: Are you delivering a letter and an address to the Board of Trustees?

President Mensah: At every Board of Trustees meeting, the SGA President submits a letter to the BOT. I'm writing a 1-2 page letter and also making a 2-3 minute address, which may or may not be completely related.

Senator Filstein: Where are you in that process and are you open to taking in opinions?

President Mensah: I'm actually meeting with former President Bryce Jones and former Vice President Kate Ash after this meeting and doing more homework; I'll be sending the letter out to you all and get your input.

Chair Nelson: There are conversations going on with President's Commission on the Status of Women and the Campus Climate Survey.

Senator Billman: Would you prefer one e-mail back for each e-mail we receive, or just one e-mail per day with every response in it?

President Mensah: That may be nice, but we'll get back to you. Some things are time sensitive.

Senator O'Brien: Will you be opening the letter on Senatorial Forum for more suggestions?

President Mensah: Absolutely. I'm currently including things about TRI, tuition, and other things.

Senator O'Brien: What is your opinion on concerns regarding, say, the water bottle ban?

President Mensah: Do you mean, are we a green university and are we really following up on that?

Senator O'Brien: Yeah, and what are your feelings or follow ups on that.

President Mensah: I don't think I have any negative take on any initiatives on questioning the sustainability initiatives.

Chair Adams: *Yield to member of the audience.*

Ben: It's a misapprehension that people will take information and make great lifestyle changes. Education doesn't mean people are going to do things with the knowledge.

Chair Adams: How do you feel about revisiting bills that have been approved in past Senate terms rather than just going back and supporting them?

President Mensah: Times change and student perspectives change. Just because we passed bills 5-10 years ago doesn't mean it reflects the mentality of the current body.

Committee Reports

Student Activities

Chair Adams: The Multiracial Student Group is coming up for recognition next week. I have their constitution if anyone wants to look at it; feel free to come see me afterwards. For recognition, I read the bill, the club describes itself, and then we vote. It's our duty to recognize clubs who have gone through the process, but let me know if you have questions.

We'll be tabling during Orientation to get students to sign up for the Lynx and also find out more about senate – let me know if you'll be around and can help out. In general we're going to be looking improve the Lynx and make it more user friendly and applicable to clubs. I was just asked by Vermont Students for Israel to revisit things that were brought up last week. They're a political club in support of Israel – they wanted to emphasize that, even though their event was held on a Friday, it was still a political event, not a cultural event.

Open floor to questions.

Senator O'Brien: Are you planning on sending around a sign up sheet for people who are interested in Orientation tabling?

Chair Adams: We can't table for SGA, but we can table for all the clubs and talk about SGA. I'll send around the sign up sheet next week when I have the

Chair Monteforte: I was just wondering why since that seems ridiculous plus we have a tent.

Speaker Chev: *Point of Informaiton.* The tent is unnecessary since Orientation occurs under a tent. Last year, they let us having n SGA table and talk about clubs, so use that for leverage.

Senator Sadeghi: Regarding VSI - their language on the calendar was still inappropriate.

Committee on Legislative Action

Senator Sadeghi: Chair Morgan will e-mail his report.

Open floor to questions.

Committee on Diversity, Equity, and Environmental Ethics

Chair Herman: We had another great meeting planning. We're still planning on addressing some issues such as bottled water ban and composting. We're going to be talking with Sodexo and Tom Oliver talking

about more sustainable dining ware. We've been throwing out a lot of plans and goals that we want to address.

Chair Nelson forwarded my e-mail to Abigail McGowan and I will be hopefully meeting with her to address the Equity Survey. We're having great meetings and bringing up great things to address. We're also working to communicate with various people on campus.

Open floor to questions.

Senator O'Brien : Specific plans for following up on water bottle ban?

Chair Herman: *Yield to Senator Cesario.*

Senator Cesario: Not a lot this week, but in the fall we're going to work with VSTEP and other groups.

Student Action Committee

Chair Simmons: Naked Bike Ride Volunteer training May 2 and 3 at 7:00 pm in Marsh 235. We will need volunteer crews for set up and the actual event. E-mail me if you're interested. Also on the Lynx group. We met today and talked about things we're going to focus on.

Meal plan, local foods – met with Bill Hackett and Tyler Wilkinson-Ray and we talked about composting at UVM since the Intervale is closing, we have nowhere to put our compost. We're working on figuring out a place for compost to go.

Senator Lederer-Plasket is going to be working with Action regarding Harris/Millis. Working on getting out the Student Vision – if you want to add or disagree with anything, let me know your preliminary thoughts. We also want to get on the bottles water campaign.

Open floor to questions.

Senator O'Brien: Have you considered any outreach for the composting initiatives? I know there are a lot of discrepancy regarding what is compostable and not.

Chair Simmons: We'll have to do our own research regarding composting.

Public Relations Committee

Chair Monteforte: Thanks to everyone who helped out at Springfest.

We're having a resolution coming up next week – we usually do a club of the month and they get a display case in the tunnel, but we're currently working on recognizing Feel Good.

This summer, I'll be an OL and will be here and hopefully working tabling for SGA clubs or something like that.

Trying to work with the media, setting up meetings with them. Working with UVMtv to maybe do a TV show; we currently do a small segment on their weekly show. Currently bouncing around ideas regarding advertising at UVM, but it's busy so we're still figuring that out. Will be selling shirts after the meeting – they are \$5. *Yield the floor Senator O'Brien.*

Senator O'Brien: Our core responsibility as senators is to represent our constituents, so in terms of PR, we've started this binder – Operation Outreach – for every senator to contribute to. If you would like to contribute – I've started a template – with your outreach ideas along the idea with inform, consult, empower, etc. – There's an action plan and a progress update. If you're interested or would like to contribute feedback, let PR know. We want to empower our constituents and get them involved.

Open floor to questions.

Senator Mason: How does a club or organization get to be chosen as Club of the Month?

Chair Monteforte: We coordinate with SAC, so *yield the floor to Chair Adams*.

Chair Adams: *Point of Information.* Feel Good was club at the year as voted at Club awards banquet

Speaker Chevrier: *Point of Information.* The Chair of Student Activities is asked and then I gave recommendations, but if people ask, they can figure out how to get it.

Chair Monteforte: It is a bill, so you can vote on it.

Academic Affairs Committee

Chair Nelson: Setting up meeting with President's Commission on the Status Women to go over the survey, also getting involved with other Presidential Commissions and getting involved with the President's Commission on Racial Diversity and also looking to contribute toward President Mensah's letter.

We're working on more information regarding TRI. We care a lot about following through with the resolution regarding enhanced course and getting that send up to the administration. Working on plans and goals for next year.

We are welcome to any issues anyone is looking to bring up regarding academia, not that there is any lack of issues we will be bringing up regarding priority registration, course registration, and course evaluations.

Open floor to questions.

Finance Committee

Chair Mallea: No hearings this week; three gas requests, allocated money to AERO and Triathlon.

Open floor to questions.

Senator Filstein: How much allocated?

Chair Mallea: Allocated \$250 for gas to AERO, up in the air for Triathlon gas.

Senator Mason: How did they get funding? I was told there was none left.

Chair Mallea: We reallocated money from Uniforms and Nationals since we didn't anticipate them being used for the rest of the year. At the end of the year, we will be going through and putting money in fundraised to clubs that didn't get money they asked for.

Senatorial Forum

Senator Doran: Bringing up the water bottle issue – it's controversial. All of our concerns are a lot more tied together than we think – a compromise can be reached. We just need to talk to each other. I think Public Forum is a lot better when it's a dialogue rather than a debate. I want to see the sharing of thoughts and views rather than someone who is on the defensive and not facilitating a dialogue. We need to maintain respect and politeness toward our guests and also asking for that from them.

Chair Mallea: I noticed that some people aren't standing when speaking; please make sure to do so – it's respectful and also gives others an idea of who you are.

Chair Simmons: Public forum became an argument and that was really unproductive. Debate is important and debate is important, but we should really focus on working together. I was really hoping that some people would have saved their comments for senatorial forum to prevent Public Forum from getting off topic – leaving it for questions. A lot of the things that are said can be saved for this time rather than during public forum. I think education is tremendously important regarding issues such as bottled

water or composting. The university is a place where you learn about these things. People may not know these things until they get the university, so I think that education isn't just a one time thing, it's a continuing process that we build on year after year. The incoming class may not know about composting or bottled water and we should educate them.

Chair Monteforte: Is there any interest in doing a survey regarding budget ... ?

Senator O'Brien: I was talking with Maciewicz about some student budget referendum. One thing that I got from last night is that it's really important to keep the momentum going. I really think outreach is important to effectively represent our constituents. Feedback would be really appreciated – I know we had a good deal of ideas for these questions.

Senator Billman: The opportunity to volunteer for NBR conflicts with Senate and I think that, given Action's role in planning, we should discuss the possibility of some time shuffling.

Speaker Chevier: *Point of Information.* When we hold Senate is in our constitution and there will only be a time conflict if it goes for more than an hour. It's possible to have a shorter meeting if chairs send out their reports. We don't have a lot of stuff on the agenda for next week.

Senator Filstein: Conversation on tuition increase?

Vice President Maciewicz: *Point of Information.* BOT will be voting on a tuition increase. Any changes in University tuition and fees have to be approved at that meeting because they are in effect July 1.

Senator Filstein: The schedule for BOT?

Vice President Maciewicz: Friday is used for committee voting.

Speaker Chevrier: turn in your voting records if you haven't already. Standing is actually required, so please do so. P and VP are not allowed to speak because they are technically not senators. They can't speak during senatorial comments and announcements, etc. unless the floor is yielded to them. The speaker, however, is allowed to since they are appointed

Chair Mallea: recognition for minute taker Amanda. It was particularly a difficult meeting to record. If you're on the other side of the room, please speak loudly and clearly so she can get minutes correctly.

Senator O'Brien: Just to get issues out there – talking about TRI and budget. I've put together a packet and will pass it around regarding foundations and information regarding tuition hikes, decreased faculty, increased class sizes, and others. I was asked they were hanging around the office today and I think it's extremely crucial to get basic knowledge around so students can be informed about this information and students can make their voices heard. If anyone has feedback or wants to bring their point of view to the table, or has heard anything around campus, that would be great. I encourage you to also go to events to reach out to students to give them that foundational knowledge. Senator Sadeghi and I went to the BOT social responsibility – that's a really great event for us as senators to be present at. We were able to network with different members of the community and exchange knowledge and information.

Senator Riggs: The possibility of putting up big signs in the DC and library?

Chair Monteforte: *Point of Information.* PR can do that; just let us know.

Cayla Tepper: I made a banner last semester that should still be around and you can reuse that.

Senator Linde: Could I get some feedback on the notion of SGA sending out an e-mail on the feelings of students regarding bottle water?

Vice President Maciewicz: *Point of Information.* The last VSOP was environmentally focused that can be used for public.

Senator Mason: What day are they voting for tuition changes? Students need to know that because of changes to loans and may not be able to pay for school.

President Mensah: *Point of Information.* Loans that are usually going under VSAC are now going under direct lending and are still available for students, but are done under direct lending and is handled by Financial Services. Voting is taking place for May 22. Your role as senators will come into play – e-mail me your opinion and I will somehow put it into my report.

Chair Adams: I encourage you all to bring in Richard Cate – he is a great source of information; maybe not next week, but really early next fall.

Senator O'Brien: Highlight a few points: look at increase in enrollment, decrease in faculty – information in the packet. I like Riggs' ideas about signs and it's important to really get out there – we need to do things that will get students fired up and engaged. *To Senator Mason:* there's supposed to be an increase in aid, but I'm concerned about the security of that aid.

Senatorial Comments/Announcements

Senator Willis: *Yield floor to President Mensah*

President Mensah: Regarding President and Vice-President reports: President and Vice President have no speaking power, so everything we have to say is done during our reports.

Chair Adams: Inquiry: Bryce and Kate spoke during comments and announcements, is that not anymore?

Speaker Chevier: Technically, no.

Chair Adams: Thanks again to those who helped out at Springfest, particularly Senator Katz, who stayed after to clean up.

Senator Lederer-Plasket: I hope people generally know what happened in Arizona on the 23rd – It's really ugly. Talk to me if you don't know. If you're interested in forming a discussion group and a UVM stance, let me know if you want to know. E-mail me at alederer@uvm.edu or see me after.

Senator Cesario: There is a healthcare rally this Saturday in Montpelier at 1 pm. The Marche is doing its pilot program of doing washable, reusable products. No one is actually asking for washable, reusable trays, but they secretly have them, so just ask for them.

Senator Tran: Thanks to O'Brien for making the packet.

Senator Cheney: Concert at Slade on Friday – two unbelievable bands. 7:30ish.

Chair Monteforte: I'm the Crew team and we had a race this past weekend in Lowell Mass. We creamed all the varsity teams we went up against. We're racing this weekend in Westchester.

Senator Billman: Second what Cheney said about that concert. On Friday, there's the Race to Replace – bike ride from Montpelier to Burlington in regard to Vermont Yankee closing. Noon to 5:00 is the ride and the rally in Montpelier. You drive to Montpelier in a van, which would need to be arranged, then you ride back to Burlington, where there's another rally. Get in touch with me and I'll help you get there.

Senator O'Brien: 5 pm at the Library is a Spanish group. Extra credit for particular classes. Monday, 2-4 in front of Bailey-Howe the International Environmental Studies class will be presenting – each TA group

represents a different country and I'll be working on Norway and focusing on energy – come out and support the environmental initiatives around the world. On the Cynic webpage, there's a poll for students regarding whether you like TRI or not.

Vice President Maciewicz: I would hate to see conversation on the budget die, so maybe tomorrow or Thursday we can have an informal dinner gathering in forming an SGA response – I'll send something over the listserv. If you want to come, show up, we'll chat.

Senator M. White: Thursday at 8:00 is Dustin Lance Black is coming – screenwriter for *Milk*.

Senator Alleger: Final Friday of the month 6:00 pm, bike ride around town. City Hall Park.

Senator Doran: I'll be teaching people how to swing dance at 11:00 or 11:30ish on Wednesday. If anyone wants to come, we'll be in Slade's basement.

Senator Cesario: Concert at 3:30 pm in amphitheatre (athletic campus, between Harris/Millis and Marsh/Austin/Tupper) – benefit concert to get more wells in Uganda. Raffle and that kind of stuff; should be really cool so you should stroll by and make a donation. Saturday is also Green Up Day in all of Vermont. Please fill out the survey regarding the Davis Center – it's a good way to give back information regarding the sustainability and the amount of money that goes into this building.

Chair Nelson: School is so hard right now and I think everyone knows that – I just wanted to be the little voice in the back of your head that says: "You can do it!"

Senator Lederer-Plasket: If you're on campus, participate in Capture the Glowstick – field day but in college! The complex that wins gets Wings over Burlington for their entire complex.

Senator Linde: I'm trying to recognize a club, so it may come up during Emergency next week.

Chair Adams: *Point of Procedure*. Talk to me regarding clubs and talk about it during Senatorial Forum, not Comments and Announcements.

Senator Vital: March for Babies to raise money for research regarding premature babies. This weekend downtown area; let me know if you want more information.

Speaker Chevrier: The campus was going to cancel the bus going to downtown – two senators stopped that, but now they're using this survey to determine whether or not they will discontinue the service. Fill out the Campus Area Transportation Service survey!

Roll Call

Finance: All present

Student Activities: All present

COLA: Chair Morgan, Senator Katz excused

CODEEE: Senator Corkins, Chair Herman, Senator L.White excused

Academic Affairs: Senator Filstein excused

Adjournment

Adjourned: 10:46 pm.