

RIT | University Council

Meeting Minutes: April 12, 2023

The meeting was called to order at 3:02pm

Approve Minutes of March 29, 2023 Meeting:

Minutes approved 34-0-0

President's Report:

CAMPAIGN

- We have surpassed the one billion dollar goal in the [“Transforming RIT: The Campaign for Greatness”](#) campaign. This campaign runs until the end of June.

NEW RIT HOLIDAY

- Juneteenth is becoming an RIT holiday beginning this year. Thank you to Keith Jenkins and his organization for spearheading the process by which we arrived at this decision.
 - We like being together on MLK day and students are on campus during that time.
 - However, Juneteenth is different - many students are not on campus.
 - There are a number of other universities in the region have declared it a holiday as well.

RESIDENCE HALL UPDATE

- RIT will be renaming Nathaniel Rochester Hall (Rochester was a slaveholder). Its new name will be Fredericka Douglass Sprague Perry (DSP) who was a former student and is also Douglas' granddaughter.
 - There are many logistics that will take place over the next couple of months, especially since Rochester Hall is the central receiving point for mail sent to students in the residence halls.
 - Thank you again to Keith Jenkins and staff for making this recommendation.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

- The SHED construction and Saunders addition are both currently on track. The SHED should be ready by the start of fall classes. RIT is supposed to take possession of the building in July.
- Lowenthal construction should finish around November 2023.
- Bidding on the new stadium and theater should be very soon with construction starting sometime this summer.

TRAVEL AND FUNDRAISING UPDATE

- President Munson has been spending time on road fundraising.
 - He recently visited Washington, D.C. and met with editors from *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *Inside Higher Ed*. He spoke about RIT, what we are doing and the intersection of technology, art and design.
 - We are spreading the word about RIT and how we are different.
 - He also visited donors and attended a large alumni event at Army Navy Club in D.C. with a small dinner afterward.

- Lastly, he visited Capitol Hill with Vanessa Herman and Ryne Raffelle to speak with elected officials. Senator Charles Schumer is always available to talk and the group received great reception from his office as well as from Representative Joseph Morelle.
- Future trips will include Florida, New York City and Boston. It is great discovering new alumni while traveling and it is gratifying to spend time with alumni who have not connected with RIT in many years.

ATHLETICS

- Last weekend President Munson attended a couple of athletic events and experienced some new RIT facilities.
 - There was an invitational track meet at the new track and field with a fantastic set up. The previous set up made it difficult to view all of the events from one location, but that is no longer an issue.
 - Kudos to the RIT athletic staff and student employees for their hard work.
 - Dr. Munson also attended a baseball game at the new stadium which is an outstanding facility.
- The men's lacrosse team is currently 11-1. Please go out and see a sporting event.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Imagine RIT is on Saturday, April 29th
- RIT Commencement is May 12-13 and Thomas Zurbuchen (astrophysicist and recent NASA science chief) will be the keynote speaker.
 - Honorary degree recipients will include Charles Gaines (RIT's first black recipient of a Master of Fine Arts), Fiona Ma (California State Treasurer) and namesakes Tom Golisano and Phil Saunders.

SHED Update (*presentation files available on the [University Council website](#)*)

Christine Licata, Vice Provost, Academic Affairs

WHAT TO EXPECT

- Tiffany Brodner will be the inaugural SHED Executive Director (previously in Student Affairs).
- Michael Buffalin, IV will be the SHED Makerspace Director. He has been at RIT since 2015 and comes from the Simone Center.
- No other university has this type of facility on campus.
- We are 139 days from the SHED opening.
- SHED/Wallace Classrooms - 27 new classrooms - 22 in Wallace and 5 within the SHED.
 - There will be flexible seating, microphones at every table, whiteboards, screens, etc.
- Scheduling for fall classes has started and the building is currently at 90% capacity.
- The CTL Faculty Summer Institute in May and three boot camps (May, June and July) for faculty are also scheduled.
- Thank you to Dr. Munson and Cabinet for allowing the use of Slaughter Hall as a BetaSHED classroom for AY22-23. It was a great training ground.

FALL 2023 CLASSES

- There will be a total of 38 classes - 31 different courses in the large classrooms plus 7 additional classes for CAD in the 5th classroom.

- There will be a total of 368 courses held in the Wallace classrooms.
- A total of 1500 students will utilize the SHED/Wallace facilities during each classroom hour.

MAKER SPACE AND STUDENT PERFORMANCE TEAMS/CLUBS

- Project Team Workspace will house 7 student performance teams.
- Project Team Shop will also be a place where student groups and performance teams will work.
- The student performance teams are divided into four “Neighborhoods”
 - Robotics (Vex U, MDRC)
 - Structure (Steel Bridge)
 - Aircraft (Launch, Aero)
 - Land Vehicles (EVT, Hot Wheelz)
 - All of these are competition teams that will be working in these spaces all year.
- Makerspace Facilities (A-Level) will include an open area for multidisciplinary design students, student clubs and other student groups
 - There will also be four major work areas - wood, metal, CNC and finish.
- Makerspace Facilities (Level 1) will house the Brooks H. Bower Maker Showcase – a place where student work can be highlighted across colleges.
 - Other spaces will include Makerspace 2.0, a 3D Printing Lab, Maker Classroom+ and a Materials Library.

THE HUB/ATRIUM

- Equipped with lighting rig and portable sound system
- Platforms for performances (impromptu and planned)
- Loose seating to be shared with other spaces for audience

WHAT TO EXPECT - PERFORMING ARTS

- Floor 1 - Green room, dressing rooms, ensemble studio, reception area
 - NTID and the School of Performing Arts have been working on how these spaces will be used.
 - The Sklarsky Glass Box Theatre is 4300 sq. ft. with 180 retractable seats.
 - It can be for various configurations and has automated, light dampening shades.
 - There are plans for future productions in this space during next Fall and Spring.
- Dance Studio (Floor 1) – will be the new home for Dance at RIT
 - There will be classes, workshops and performances.
 - It will also enhance the partnership with Garth Fagan Dance.
 - There will be state of the art technology including motion capture, AR/VR and a state of the art A/V system.
- Music Instruction Space (Floor 2) is 1860 sq. ft., which is ideal for smaller chamber or mid-sized performance groups.
 - Student clubs and organizations can reserve this space for rehearsals.
 - It will be located in close proximity to the recording studio in Wallace and can be linked for live streaming and A/V documentation.

WHAT TO EXPECT - JUMBOTRON

- 20 ft. x 20 ft. in size
- It is a partnership between Finance & Administration, Marketing and Communications, MAGIC Spell Studios and Academic Affairs.

- It will display original content production (still graphics, event announcements and signage, motion graphics and digital art).

WHAT TO EXPECT - EXHIBIT AREAS

- The Wehrheim Gallery will highlight the partnership with the Genesee Country Village & Museum.
- There will also be other exhibit areas closer to Wallace that are in the planning stages with other constituents on campus.

FOCUS FOR NEXT 3 MONTHS

- Continue planning exhibit and gallery spaces.
- Continue the plan for the student organizations, clubs and teams.
- Hire additional staff to help support this new facility.
- Establish scheduling processes (already receiving requests)
- Work with the Environmental Health and Safety to develop safety training procedures.
- Establish a SHED Advisory Committee to help guide the way in which the facility is utilized.

Q: Has there been discussion on vending machines (beverages, snacks) within the space?

A: Not sure if there are plans for vending machines at this time. There will be food service options – Artesano’s is being expanded, as well as the addition of a kosher deli and Java’s.

Q: What will be the options for students to reserve this space when it opens in the fall?

A: The scheduling process will involve establishing a system for these requests. There have already been requests by Enrollment Management for open houses and Brick City Weekend.

Ombuds Annual Report (*presentation files available on the [University Council website](#)*)

Joe Johnston, Ombuds

Ashley Meyer, Ombuds

- The Ombuds Office is celebrating its first full year of having a full staff – two Ombuds and an office coordinator.
- Recently, Lee Twyman, who was the previous Ombuds, has received the Emeritus Award from the International Ombuds Association.

2022-2023 ACHIEVEMENTS

- C24.0 Ombuds Office Policy revision
- Rebranding of website, signage, brochures, swag, etc. with help from the Office Coordinator, Tammy Brongo
- Campus Outreach - reminding the RIT community who we are and what we do
- Data collection- making sure that the collection is meaningful
- Increase in visitors and presentations

ACHIEVEMENT METRICS

- What is a visitor? One or more people coming into office (in-person, over Zoom or by phone). One issue = one visitor

- The numbers have been growing since Joe joined the office in 2018. It is projected that there will be approximately 600 visitors this academic year.
 - Having two Ombuds increases the number of meeting times
 - Increase in marketing as well as the rebranding effort
 - Teaching 365 class for four years and now upperclassmen remember Ombuds
 - Part of the Talent Roadmap
- Most visitors are students
- When there is outreach, the number of visits increase
- Types of visitors - mostly students
 - faculty and staff numbers are starting to decrease
 - Starting to see more parent visits/contacts - most of the contact concerning how to talk to students or they need help with the website.
- Visits by Category
 - There are 12 categories with 109 subcategories. This year the office took common themes and created a list of top 20 (Fall 2022 semester).
 - Academic is #1
 - Faculty/staff employment #2 – issues with supervisor or JDQ, remote work, etc.
 - Discrimination/harassment #3 – bullying, feeling unsafe, gas lighting, etc.
 - We try to help the visitor to understand their feelings and connect them with the appropriate office.
- Time Spent with Visitors
 - 63.3% of visits were 1 hour or less
 - Does not include time spent with deans, public safety, HR
 - Also does not include time with the other party if the issue is a conflict
 - 7.6% are 3+ hours
 - 8-10 hours is currently the longest visit on record
- 52 presentations and outreaches so far this AY (and counting)
 - Some events are brief, others are more in-depth presentations
 - Attended all freshman seminar classes, other classes and also meet with student leaders and student athletes.

TRENDS

- Academic
 - Faculty concerns (unfair treatment, policy concerns, etc.)
 - Academic dishonesty (questions about the grading scale)
 - Grade appeals
 - Accommodations – DSO numbers are increasing so we want to make sure that student needs are met
- Post COVID - questions about remote learning and/or work
- Supervision - questions from new supervisors, unfair treatment by supervisor
- Faculty/Staff employment - seeing a lot of mental health crisis issues
- Discrimination and harassment - we are the main option for faculty and staff to get support
- Personal/Family support needed - just want to talk or learn about resources

GOALS FOR 2023-24

- Create a second level of Conflict resolution styles.
- Looking at options for a new data system, the current system is not meeting the needs.

- Continued outreach to the RIT community and reminders of how we can help
- Continued honing of data - what categories are helpful?
- Presentation requests scheduling and balance of time in office

CAMPUS CONSIDERATIONS/FOOD FOR THOUGHT

- Both Ombuds have spoken with other Ombuds on different campuses and have noted that RIT issues are similar to what others experience.
- Advocacy and policies – exploring more options of having advocates who really help students as support or even act as witnesses for students.
- Academic Dishonesty - Policy D08.0
 - Confusion about the policy is causing lack of consistency between colleges
 - No repository to maintain numbers of academic dishonesty cases on campus
 - No point person to answer questions concerning this topic
 - Overall the policy needs additional work
- Student Government had a part-time attorney that they hired but had to let go due to finances.
 - Students are experiencing issues and need legal advice
 - Exploring student legal resources
- Staff and Faculty have different grievance policies which are run by two different offices.
 - It might be worthwhile to have neutral groups examine both policies.
 - There are noted disparities between the policies - ex. faculty have 90 business days to submit a grievance, but staff only have 10 business days to submit. There have been staff that have visited the office after that time limit but were unable to use the grievance process.

Q: In terms of percentages of people who visit the Ombuds Office, how do we compare with peer institutions?

A: RIT numbers may be slightly higher, but many other schools only have one Ombuds or Ombuds for limited groups (ex. graduate students).

Q: Are the numbers separate or do they overlap in categories (slide 8)?

A: Each case was assigned to only one category. There are times when visitors have multiple concerns but we only assigned them to a primary category.

Comment: Thank you for your professionalism and for how much you do for the community.

Comment: You have been a fantastic resource. The discontinuation of the SG lawyer has been a struggle. It was 20% of the budget but students really need this resource. I advise the university to really examine bringing this resource back.

Q: Because there seems to be disparity between colleges on policy D08.0, is there any reason why individual college policies are not available for all of RIT community to view?

A: We are not aware of how each college documents and stores their information. This would be a longer conversation to look into. Some colleges may have different procedures of how this is handled. In areas where the university policy does not specify procedure, each college handles it differently. It would be beneficial to narrow the scope on what is shared and something to discuss with the next Provost. Some colleges do not have written policies but instead use practices that are supposed to abide by university policy.

Enrollment Projections (*presentation files available on the University Council website*)

Colleen Peterson, Interim VP, Enrollment Management

FALL 2023 OBJECTIVES

- First year - maintain admit rate and lower the discount rate
- Transfer rate has been declining, want to make sure that steady state
- Graduate population - rebuild international pipeline
 - COVID had a large impact on international student enrollment
- Increase female enrollment
- Increase diversity
- Retain or increase quality
- Launch MAKE

FALL 2023 TARGETS

- First Year: 3,025 students, slightly lower than last year
 - First Year and Transfer numbers exclude NTID budgeted (DHH cross-registered and NTID college)
- Maintain the admit rate of 67%
- Lower the discount rate to 56% (Fall 2022 rate was 57%)
- Transfer rate increase to 250 (previously was 200)
- Increase Graduate student number to 900 (previously was 851)
 - Graduate numbers exclude PhD seeking students

FALL APPLICATIONS AS OF 4/6

- The university is currently in a positive space.
- First time, graduate and transfer all have an increased number of applications. This is largely attributed to the enrollment marketing team and ambassadors of RIT.
 - If RIT can increase enrollment, then the university can make more positive choices
- There is a notable increase in COS, CLA and SCB applications. It is sometimes harder to attract students in those areas to a technical university, so the university has made concerted efforts to increase awareness and help potential students to understand the benefits.
- There is a new Graduate program in GCCIS - Masters of Science in Artificial Intelligence which is helping graduate application numbers.
- Graduate PhD programs are up almost 300 applications compared to last year at this time. Approximately half of those applications are for the new PhD program in Business Administration.
 - There is also an increase in PhD applications for Sustainability and Electrical majors.
- Female and AALANA application numbers are also increasing.

ADMITS AS OF 4/6

- The First Time student rate is up 8.6% and the transfer rate is up 5.4%.
- The Graduate rate is slightly lower at -0.49% but it is not a large concern at this time because the Graduate program tends to follow a different timeline than the traditional student.
 - This rate does not include NTID or PhD programs.

FALL FY EARLY DECISION

- Students who are considered “Early Decision” are the students who have decided to commit to RIT earlier than the standard decision timeline.
 - It is ideal to have a lot of early decisions because that helps the enrollment office to anticipate how many students will be coming in the fall.
 - Unfortunately, this year, the university is starting in a deficit (30 student less than last year) which means admitting more standard decision students to make up for the deficit.
- RIT is also anticipating a decrease in standard decision enrollments.
 - Peer institutes have not seen the success that RIT has over the past few years, so they are taking desperate measures (such as offering extremely large financial aid packages) to increase their enrollment numbers.
 - The standard decision yield will probably drop one to two percent but the university should still be able to meet target goals.

OTHER UPDATES

- The Performing Arts Scholar applications are up 3.8% (yield approx. 40%). The goal is 500 applicants (similar to last year’s goal).
- The 400 Report (the following programs have admitted approximately 400 students)
 - American Craft Experience/MAKE program
 - This program is for students who want to create and have interest in crafts but who are not CAD students.
 - New CLA/CLA double major – the program is not new but the university is now telling potential students about the double major program at the time of application.
 - Combined Accelerated Bachelor/Masters program (CAB/M) – 400 accepted offers
- There is a change in aid strategy - more emphasis is now placed on merit rather than need-based scholarships.
- Back in business with On-Campus Accepted Student Open House events – have not been to host these events since 2019
 - RIT has hosted over 2300 students which will yield approx. 1500 that will attend in Fall 2023.
 - Thank you to all of the participants who helped make these events successful.
- Between now and May 1, the enrollment office is waiting/anticipating for first year students to confirm attendance at RIT.
 - During this time the Enrollment office will still send out communications about the value of an RIT education.

Q: What programs/additional efforts are there to attract potential students, especially female students?

A: There is a lot of marketing at a high level - special events, phone calls, marketing efforts, virtual events, etc. Overall, there are a lot of segmented efforts for outreach.

Q: Can you provide more detail about the American Craft Experience (ACE)/MAKE program?

A: Performing arts is an extracurricular activity and ACE is similar. It is designed for students who are interested in this but do not want to major in it. The majority of applicants identify as women. The RIT community will start to hear more about this program in the future and the SHED will be a wonderful opportunity to assist with this. Enrollment Management is also working on other efforts to attract different populations and expand on the student experience outside of traditional pathways, including a new effort in environmental/sustainable experiences.

Q: Are first year students being thoroughly informed of the academic rigor of having a double major? If the CLA double major is successful, will this lead to an expansion of this program to other areas?

A: The CLA double major was created in conjunction with CLA as a way to attract more liberal arts students to the university. The college is aware that very individualized academic advising is needed for these students. Many students come in with advanced coursework and AP credit which helps them to understand the work that is required. Currently CLA and GCCIS (political science and computing security/cybersecurity) are working on a pathway between the two colleges. SCB is also interested in pathways for offering double majors for business students.

Q: What is the difference in applicant pool in early and standard decision? You also mentioned RIT wanting to decrease in aid/discount rate, is there any attempt to lower tuition?

A: There is no academic difference in the applicant pools. Concerning tuition, we want to help the university in their initiatives so there is a natural cause and effect in tuition rates. We are hoping that through some new endowed scholarships, we can help lower the tuition rate and we also are working on attracting more students who have a higher ability to pay.

Q: So endowed scholarships do not count toward the discount rate?

A: Correct, the discount is what the university is putting in to help the students support their education and offer merit scholarships.

Library Update (*presentation files available on the [University Council website](#)*)

Marcia Trauernicht, Director of RIT Libraries

APRIL TO EARLY/MID-MAY 2023 SCHEDULE

- Most of the library is going to look very different than before, especially on the first floor.
- Water is now available in the upper floors
- Furniture arrival and placement
- Final electrical/network installation
- Printing presses and exhibit cases moved into place
- Final construction of new rooms on the second floor
- Finishes: paint and flooring

MAY-JULY 2023

- Wallace on Ice closes for the summer on May 15th
- Wallace library building remains closed
 - Services will continue via email, phone or by appointment for in person meetings (no walk-ins)
- Pick up times scheduling of office delivery available for books from the collection
 - Special arrangements will need to be made for viewing numerous print materials can be done through June 18th.
- Accommodations will be made for microfilm reader use by researchers.
- May 15th through June 18th – most of staff computers, copiers and plants will be moved to Wallace.
- June 19th through July 7th – the movers will relocate books, journals, shelving, etc. from Ritter to Wallace.
- During the month of July, there will be In-house preparations
 - Additional wayfinding signage installed

- Update of Wallace security protocols and emergency procedures in cooperation with the SHED
- Communications on the official opening will be sent out to the community.

JULY 24, 2023

- Official opening date
- Backup date is July 31st
Cary Collection, RIT Archives and RIT Press will phase in their openings.
- Regular library hours should resume on Monday, August 28th.

Q: Any thought about hours of operation?

A: Due to the current staffing – hours will be Sundays 12pm - midnight, Mondays - Thursdays 7:30am - midnight, Fridays 7:30am – 8 pm and Saturdays 10 am – 6 pm.

Q: Are there opportunities for campus organizations and/or student organizations to help move items back to the library?

A: No, we have hired a professional book mover company that specializes in library moves.

Q: We have been hearing from faculty about space availability in the new Wallace. Will there be enough space in Wallace to accommodate everything that was in Ritter. Is it possible that the space will be decreased?

A: There was some deselection when everything was moved to Ritter two years ago, but whatever is in Ritter now is moving back to Wallace. Faculty should not be concerned about losing space.

Student Government Accomplishments (*presentation files available on the [University Council website](#)*)

Aditya Khanna, Student Government President

Samantha Gensler, Student Government Vice President

SG Representatives

- President: Aditya (Adi) Khanna
- Vice-President: Sam Gensler
- Director of Student Relations: Trishelle Hoopes
- Global Union: Malik Jaff
- SAAC President: Hailey Blixit
- OUTSpoken Vice-President: Ashton Marhevka
- NSC President: Jenai McKeen
- ACA President: Danell Francis
- SOIS Senator: Morrgan Rosenberg
- GCCIS Senator: Teo Luciani
- Greek Senator: Greg Springer

SG PLATFORM

- Five pillar campaign platform under which Adi and Sam ran – Accessibility, Connection with the Student Body, Mental Health Support, Activities and Co-Ops and Career Services
- SG was not able to solve everything but a lot was accomplished.

ACCESSIBILITY

- Creating a more accessible campus for all students.
- There will be a standing committee starting in Fall 2023.
- Current charges and initiatives
 - Accessible entrance button reporting anytime a handicap button is not working to open doors.
 - Would like to replace current signage with a QR code that links to a form for reporting
 - Working with PRISM to establish a sensory room in the Campus Life Center (across the hall from the Bamboo Rooms).
- Advocating for accessible classroom options including larger desk/chair combinations so that students of all sizes are comfortable.

CONNECTIVITY WITH STUDENT BODY

- This year there was a 29.7% voter turnout for SG election - highest in SG history; only missed the goal of 30% by 0.3%.
- The PawPrints online petitioning platform received a 2.0 website upgrade. Many parts of the website had not been upgraded since the system was created in 2014.
 - Currently working on establishing a petition tracker to show students where exactly student representatives are in the PawPrints process.
 - Also fixed the search function on website
- Bi-weekly Newsletter and weekly updates so that students were informed of events and advocacy efforts.
- Consistent Instagram weekly update video - increased engagement (3-5k views per video)
- Consistent (and fun) constituent engagement – tabling, affiliate involvement, etc.
 - This academic year of 2022-23 felt more like 2019 in terms of engagement

MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

- This was somewhat challenging in the absence of a CaPS Director.
- Recommendation to the next SG administration for on demand wellness. There is an opportunity there for students that are interested in taking classes remotely (such as yoga or meditation).
- The health teams has been working to establish a 24/7 mental health support hotline. It is established to a degree but would be great to expand it further (possibly to other area colleges such as University of Rochester or SUNY Geneseo).
 - Students would like to speak with other students their age who can understand where they are coming from.
- SG has been involved CaPS Director interview involvement and have been able to provide feedback.
- Increased campus wellness and de-stress events including an ice cream social right before finals (continuation from last year).

ACTIVITIES

- Many events hosted to increase student connection
- Fall Ball (collaboration with KGCoe, CET and SOIS senator)
- MarioKart event (collaboration between all the SG senators) and initiated by the SCB Senator Scott. This was one of the most popular events this year.

- Adulting 101 event – financial literacy program for first year students. SG would like to expand on this program in the future especially for older students since this event was not as well attended as expected.
 - It would be great to distribute this information online or in a pamphlet.
- Promotion of Campus Wide Events by the SG Social Media Director and Coordinator Max to ensure students are seeing important information directing from SG.
- Organization Led Events - professional headshots, Donuts with Delegates, merchandise getaways and town halls.

SG INITIATIVES

- Consortium - collaboration with global campuses and reflection on organizational differences
- [Policy D 03.0](#) change requests
 - Extension of the drop period to 21 days (from 7 days) because students do not understand course material and expectations until week 3, so a longer period needed. The current policy is 7 days excluding Sundays and holidays (which is not being followed).
 - Clarity and transparency about the use of pay-to-use online homework or software in SIS so students are aware of this prior to registration.

SG HIGHLIGHTS

- Sustainability and Facilities Parking and Transportation (FPaT) Committees - working to propose ideas for the newly renamed Sustainability and Transportation Fund” (previously delegated to the bike share fund which is no longer exists).
 - Ideas include solar compacting trash bins that require little to no FMS maintainance.
- Student Affairs Committee - working to increase support and resources for mental health on campus.
 - They have met with area colleges to discuss initiatives taking place at other schools.
- SOIS Senator - working with the Registrar’s office on seat availability for SOIS students.
- Womens’ Senator - working on consolidating women’s voices on campus and starting an advisory board for women on campus.
- Cross-Reg Senator - reestablished the cross-registered board which had been inactive for 5 years.
 - The cross-registered community was the third highest group in SG voter turnout.
 - Dir. of Marketing - SG Tik Tok and Instagram engagement has increased greatly.
 - Dir. Student Relations - Closed out over 60 petitions on PawPrints.
 - Dir. of Finance – has given \$81k out of \$100k allocated funds to student clubs and organizations via Finance Committee. They are confident that they will reach the goal by the end of the semester.
 - Greek Senator has used all of the Greek finance allocations.

Representative Student Organizations (RSO) Highlights

- RSO represents underrepresented students and SG has helped push their initiatives including raising for over \$7k for hurricanes in Syria and Turkey.

New Business

None

Meeting adjourned at 5:05pm

Attendance April 12, 2023

Name	Relationship to UC	Attended		Name	Relationship to UC	Attended
Aldersley, Stephen	Member-FS			Masaline, Melissa	Member-SC	
Bamonto, Suzanne (sub Keri Baron)	Member-FS	x		Mckeen, Jenai	Member-SG	x
Blixit, Hailey	Member-SG			McQuiller, Laverne	Non-Voting Member	
Buckley, Gerard	Member-Dean	x		Milliken, Renee	Member-SC	x
Buch, Neeraj	Non-Voting Member			Mozrall, Jacqueline	Member & EC	
Castleberry, Phil	Non-Voting Member	x		Munson, David	Non-Voting Member & EC	x
Crawford, Denton	Member-FS			Nasr, Nabil	Member-Dean	
D'Amanda, Elisabetta	Member-FS			Newman, Atia	Member & EC	X
Edwards, Doreen	Member-Dean			Norris Martin, Kelly	Member –Dean	X
Erllich-Scheffer, Katherine	Member-SC	X		Olabisi, Joy	Member-FS	
Faber, Josh	Member-FS	X		Peterson, Colleen	Non-Voting Member	X
Finnerty, Bob	Non-Voting Member	X		Peterson, Dustin	Member - SC	X
Francis, Danell	Member – SG	X		Pinkham, Jo Ellen	Non-Voting Member	X
Gensler, Sam	Member-SG	X		Prescott, Joanna	Member-SC	
Ghazle, Hamad	Member-FS	x		Provenzano, Susan	Non-Voting Member	
Granberg, Ellen	Member & EC	x		Raffaelle, Ryne	Non-Voting Member	
Hall, James	Member-Dean			Ramkumar, S. Manian	Member-Dean	
Harrington, Gabrielle	Member-SC	x		Rosenberg, Morrgan	Member-SG	x
Herman, Vanessa J.	Non-Voting Member			Santer, Jon	Member - SC Alternate	X
Heyman, Emily	Member & EC	x		Sheffield, Chip; SOIS	Member-FS	
Holmes, Tonya	Member – SC Alternate	x		Slusarski, Diane	Non-Voting Member	x
Hoopes, Trishelle	Member-SG	X		Smith, Evan	Member - SC Alternate	x
Hudson, André	Member-Dean	X		Springer, Greg	Member-SG	x
Huenerfauth, Matt	Member – Dean	x		St. Jean, Bill	Member-SC	
Jaff, Malik	Member-SG			Strowe, Brendon	Member-SC	X
Jenkins, Keith	Non-Voting Member			Trierweiler, John	Non-Voting Member	x
Johnson, Dan	Member-FS	X		Wang, Yong Tai	Member-Dean	x
Johnson, Sandra	Non-Voting Member			Watters, Devon	Member-SC	X
Johnson, Scott	Member-FS	x		Watters, Jim	Non-Voting Member	
Johnston, Joe	Non-Voting Member			Zehr, Jeremy	Member-SC	x
Jokl, Todd	Member-Dean	x				
Khanna, Aditya	Member & EC	X				
Laury, Dino	Member-FS					
Lezette, Michelle	Member-SC	x				
Loffredo, Joe	Non-Voting Member					
Luciani, Teo	Member-SG	x				
Marhevka, Ashton	Member-SG	x				

Interpreters: Sarah Schneckenburger and Kirsten Borkowski

UC Coordinator: Tamaira Brown

Tech Crew