The meeting was called to order at 3:03 PM

**Approve Minutes of April 12, 2023 Meeting:**
Minutes approved 44-0-0

**President’s Report:**

**UNIVERSITY COUNCIL DEFINITION**
- University Council is the culmination of various representatives from across campus, disseminating information that is largely not confidential to promote and encourage further discussion amongst the organizations represented in this room.
- Policy revisions that affect the campus at large will come to this group to revise and deliberate on, and the representatives in attendance will voice the opinions of the organizations they represent.

**NEW SENIOR LEADERSHIP**
- Prabu David has been named the new Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, and is hitting the ground running with acclimating to this position following Ellen Granberg’s departure.
- Kathleen Davis has been named the new Vice President of Enrollment Management, a position that is integral to the success of this, and any private university due to the reliance on tuition revenue.

**RESIDENCE HALLS UPDATE**
- Renovations on the “dorm side” in the residence halls have been underway.
  - A plan to spend $50 Million toward installing air conditioning within all residence halls has been instituted.
    - Additional plans to facelift the restrooms, hallways, and lounges will be underway alongside the installation of air conditioning.
  - These projects will be underway during periods of time where students are absent from dormitories, primarily during the summer break.

**SHED AND WALLACE LIBRARY UPDATE**
- The SHED project and renovations to Wallace library are beginning to wrap up construction with various areas being opened to the public.
  - The SHED proper has opened a number of new classroom spaces for the Fall semester, with more spaces opening soon.
  - The music rehearsal studio will be opening this semester as well, providing a space for students to practice and develop musically, alongside the new “glass box theater”, a black box theater space surrounded by glass.
  - The heart of the SHED are the makerspaces being constructed, facilities in which project teams that compete with other universities will have spaces dedicated to their organizations.
These spaces will also be shared with communal makerspace areas for any student with an idea and mettle to come and work within, forming a beehive for creativity on campus.

- The Wallace Library has fully opened to students, with thousands of books on display and even more off the shelf, but all attainable by students with a one day recall request.
- The entirety of the building doesn’t look like a library anymore, with the second floor being an exception, and has created greater communal spaces for students to enjoy and study in.

**PANERA THEATER EXPANSION**
- Panera Theater in NTID is under renovation as they update the space with facilities and impressive dance spaces.
  - NTID has been the centerpiece of Performing Arts on campus, and their theater being the best on campus is a testament to that fact.

**RESEARCH FACILITY CONSTRUCTION**
- Construction has begun on a new facility on campus dedicated to research in the area adjacent to R Lot, South of Global Village.
  - This new facility is being headed as part of our dedication to moving our institution toward a focus on research and scholarship. RIT will become a place that both educates and creates new knowledge.

**SAUNDERS COLLEGE OF BUSINESS EXPANSION**
- Saunders College of Business has been undergoing an expansion effort that will be doubling the size of the building.
  - Saunders is the centerpiece for programs and entrepreneurship; entrepreneurship being of greater need and attention on this campus.

**FUTURE EFFORTS AND FOCUS**
- With the university’s new provost, comes a greater focus on research and academics.
  - The university will be looking to support faculty research efforts and groups such as the Center for Learning and Teaching, especially on the topic of Artificial Intelligence.

**ENROLLMENT**
- The university has been focused on recruitment of diverse students from various backgrounds, as well as multi-talented students and other qualifiers.
  - The university has surpassed its Strategic Goal for 2025 in terms of percentage for students from ALANA backgrounds.
  - Significant progress this year has been made with the gender ratio, as it has hit the highest percentage ever, but the goal still stands of reaching a 40% ratio before we fully celebrate.
  - Total enrollment fell under expectations, but not by a significant margin, as the goal was to enroll about 2900 students, and we fell about 62 short of that goal.
  - Greater transfer student enrollment occurred this year, balancing out the shortfall of freshman enrollment.
  - The tuition discount rate is troubling, as the rate was higher than hoped for this year, which is difficult for the university due to the reliance on tuition dollars for financial stability.
Q: What will happen to the old Barnes and Noble building?
A: The Barnes and Noble building was built and operated without much business unfortunately, and a while back the university took possession of the building. RIT is converting the building into a space for RIT Financial Services and the new RIT Certified program that will be housed on the floors of the building. On the first floor will be the new spaces for RIT Advancement, centralizing the organization into one building. With the freeing up of offices for these organizations on campus, RIT intends to move the Saunders Hospitality and Tourism programs into the new Saunders expansion, and move other organizations into the fourth floor of Eastman as a result.

Q: Some of the current faculty that are teaching within the SHED are complaining that the space is not temperature controlled currently and is too hot. It would be pertinent to send out a message to staff to let them know it is not a permanent issue.
A: The space being under construction is the most likely cause, however once construction is complete there should no longer be any climate control issues.

Ratification of 2023-2024 University Council Plan of Work (presentation files available on the University Council website)
Prabu David, Provost and Sr. Vice President for Academic Affairs

PLAN OF WORK
- The following are the list of expected presentations and discussions for the remainder of the year, but are in no way finalized, and may be added to as needed.
  - Today we will discuss COVID, Facilities, Brick City Weekend, and Student Government.
  - In October we will discuss DEI, an Enrollment Update, and an overall rich agenda.
  - In November, Student Affairs will attend, then HR
  - In December, we will have a Title IX report as well as a report from the Disability Services Office.
  - Then the TransformingRIT campaign in January, and on Valentine’s Day we will have a Student Conduct update as well as the United Way Campaign.
  - An OMBUDS report in March; this leaves ImagineRIT and an Administrative policy update afterwards.
  - Additional updates to Performing Arts and the Strategic Plan will also occur in March.
  - In April we will have updates from Staff Council, Faculty Senate and Student Government, along with a report on enrollment projections.

Q: Clarification; Tiffany’s name is spelled wrong in the agenda.
A: Noted, will amend.

Motion to Ratify – Evan Smith
Seconded – Brendon Strowe

44-0-0

Motion Approved
COVID Update  
Wendy Gelbard, Assoc. Vice President, Wellness

COVID UPDATE PRESENTATION
- The campus is in a largely different place than where it was a few years ago. As a result, this presentation will deviate a bit from COVID to other subjects that are pertinent to the current climate on campus.

RSV and INFLUENZA
- Flu season is approaching as such, illness is beginning to spread as people huddle together.
- RSV is the most immediate issue to consider now, as it can cause mild, cold-like symptoms, but for older adults and young children, it can be extremely dangerous.
- A new RSV vaccine has been approved, and while not fully publicly advertised, it is available.  
  - Check with your insurance company to see if you’re covered to receive this new vaccine before going to receive it, otherwise the cost may be high.
- Influenza kills around 37,000 people in the United States annually, but it doesn’t have to.  
  - Half of all citizens in the nation get the flu vaccine, and older individuals that get the flu are more likely to get a stroke or heart attack.
  - Consider getting the flu vaccine to prevent getting worse symptoms than necessary, and also to protect others.
  - The flu vaccine is widely available in pharmacies and drug stores across the nation. If you plan on traveling, consider getting the vaccine earlier than typical to ensure it is active by the time you travel.

VACCINATION
- The best defense for COVID has largely not changed, with vaccinations being integral to making sure you are able to stand against the symptoms.
- While we do not see the same harsh symptoms that COVID used to have during the height of the pandemic, it is still extremely dangerous. It was through herd immunity that we are where we are as a society.  
  - To reduce the likelihood of getting infected with long COVID symptoms, getting vaccinated and up to date booster shots are highly recommended.
- Pfizer and Moderna have a new reformatted vaccine ready for COVID boosters that is being approved, and is being distributed across the nation.  
  - Please ensure that you are up to date with your base vaccines before getting boosters, otherwise they will not be effective.
  - Check that you are following guidelines and not getting a booster vaccine too closely to a previous booster or base shot.
- New non mRNA vaccines are being developed for COVID, so please share the word with peers who may (or may not) be interested in an mRNA vaccine so they can still get protection.

COVID ON CAMPUS
- With the annual move-in, an uptick in COVID cases occurred where 34% of students who were tested resulted in a positive test.
- This was a temporary increase that follows past year trends, and has decreased since.
• Please ensure that you are still following updated CDC guidelines if you are in contact with COVID.
  o Isolate for a five day period from your infection, then wear a mask while outside for another five days.
• Keep the three W’s in mind while on campus, “Wear your Mask, Wash your Hands, and Watch your Distance.”
• We will be working with Wegman’s to host vaccine clinics on campus these coming weeks, available to all students with insurance, or for around $20 out of pocket.

Q: Are you still doing wastewater surveillance?
A: No, but we extract the Monroe county data to make sure we are aware of potential spread. We used to do so in the early pandemic, but we have whittled down our testing to zero as we saw positive tests lowering in months past.

Q: You mentioned that faculty and staff should stay safe and be aware of their COVID status. What are the expectations for staff and faculty regarding getting sick and what are the policies in place for ensuring work can continue.
A: If you are sick utilize your sick time you have, and ensure that you can stay safe and healthy by taking care of yourself.

Q: The numbers that you brought are only from students who tested and came to the center without enforcing or checking the trends ourselves. Faculty do not know how to handle our students that are claiming to have COVID and we need to understand how to enforce attendance. What is the harm in wastewater testing being continued?
A: We do not have the need to use the wastewater testing to be able to check how many students have COVID anymore, and would not have a way to quantify the information, as it is a tool to check where COVID is stemming from rather than who has COVID.

Q: I have a lot of professors where I can be absent for a few days before I am penalized, and with attendance penalties as an issue that I need to get sorted out. What do you recommend we do?
A: If you are sick and need to quarantine, you should quarantine and stay home and not go to class, and speak with your professor to ensure that it is okay.

Comment: I told my students the first day of class to make sure they know COVID is real and to stay home if they have symptoms. It really is all about trust.
A: People have been normalizing COVID and have been treating it largely differently than how we did in years past. As everyone in this room has some sort of immunity and access to treatment has increased, we of course need to acknowledge that we need to care for our peers. People are rewriting history with the idea that COVID was never that bad and never required masking, but of course that is not the reality as hospitals suffered large casualties. RIT has been focused and intent on reducing our COVID rate and keeping our students safe, and we need to make sure we keep those ideas and goals in mind in the case a future illness arises that causes mass problems as COVID did, as it is not a political issue.

Facilities Update Campus Projects (presentation files available on the University Council website)
John Moore, Assoc. Vice President, Facilities Management Services

RESIDENCE HALLS
• This past Summer RIT hosted the Genius Olympiad and had more than 1500 guests stay on campus while maintaining renovations at the same time.

• Most residence halls are at the South End and will have renovations this coming summer that will be more aggressive in nature than the renovations from this past summer, due to the time constraints imposed by removing beds for construction right before the fall semester.
  o The project will remove 12,000 beds while under construction, and if there are any hiccups, RIT risks not having enough space for incoming students, so construction will be crucial.

ONGOING PROJECT UPDATES
• The SHED construction has been difficult with many issues arising along the way that has made construction difficult to get on track with so many different forces working against the project.
  o Overall work has been nearing completion with many of the potions being opened to the public.
  o The goal is to get things in the SHED ready for Brick City Weekend to allow parents and alumni to finally enter the building for the first time and explore the expansion.
• Grace Watson Hall has completed its Beanz redesign and expansion, allowing students to get their coffee from the newly built cafe again.
• Campus renovations have been developing to ensure aesthetics are up to date.
  o Royal Farm Drive has had its entrance to campus renovated with new curbing to reduce the dead grass and maintain the green image.
  o New signage is being made to replace all of the current signs, alongside new RIT sign standards for buildings, currently in effect within the SHED.
  o Large signage is being designed and going to be replaced all around campus, replicating the new sign in front of 125 Tech Park Drive. This is part of a new push for displays to modernize the look of RIT.

PLANNED CONSTRUCTION AND FUTURE
• Once the construction inside of Saunders finalizes, the Hospitality and Tourism department will be moved into the expansion, and free up the fourth floor for the Diversity group to move in. RIT Advancement will be moved to the Barnes and Noble old building, and with that, the space in the USC will be open for the Institutional Research Team.
  o The HR team will be moved to the first floor of Eastman, alongside Student Advising and the Registrar’s office.
• New stadium construction will begin in March near D Lot.
• Ritter will be converted into an indoor practice facility for athletics, as well as a performing arts practice space.
• The construction of the new research building will beautify South Global Village and open up new research space on campus.
• Renovation plans to move the CET Print and Packaging Lab to Louise Slaughter Hall are being created, with an expected date of summer 2025.

CONSTRUCTION CHALLENGES
• Critical challenges facing the construction industry as a whole such as low workforce and a number of large projects occurring in the Rochester area all at once has caused hiccups with current construction.
• The SHED has been affected by these challenges, alongside other construction and will be potential challenges for other individuals.

PLANNING
• Summer of 2024 has been booked with projects, but the Planning Group is beginning our planning for summer 2025, and as such are open to new plans and suggestions, for 2025 and beyond.

Q: With all of the construction going on, it is difficult to figure out how to get from one building to another. Would it be possible to add signage to make it clearer how to get around construction for routes?  
A: We can do that, we started early on in the SHED and it was effective.

Q: While all of these projects are going on, it may be a good idea to set up shuttles from one end of campus to another. For a lot of faculty the parking lots are getting further and further away from where they work. If there is a way to get to things easier, that would be appreciated. In any of these buildings are there any rooms where we can hold these meetings more centrally? For a campus with so many groups it would be nice to have solid meeting spaces.  
A: For a long time this has been it for the campus. It would be great to use the SHED classrooms but they are absolutely booked. Lowenthall will have a beautiful meeting space within the building. We do have a shuttle that runs from F Lot that goes around the loop.

Q: The stadium renovations are starting in March, are we concerned about the Lacrosse team starting?  
A: We are building the new field in a way to ensure we do not intercede with the field for the games. The construction at most may shift the audience seating, however we understand that the lacrosse team does not always like to be on the same side as the audience, so we will keep that in mind if we need to shift the bleachers during construction.

Q: How much parking will be removed to do construction on the stadium?  
A: Don’t quote me but around 40 to 50 spaces will be taken for construction. It shouldn’t absorb any permanent spaces.

Q: There have been a lot of discussions around where construction workers park on campus as they do not pay for parking. What is the policy?  
A: It gets factored into all of our construction that we do. For the majority of the SHED, they were transported onto campus. We are talking about doing the same thing for the theater, etc. There will be construction vehicles being moved there, but they will move out as the steel goes down. It gets factored into costs and figuring out how pedestrian traffic gets moved around it all.

Q: Where is Henry’s restaurant moving to following the Saunders expansion?  
A: Henry’s is becoming a high level conference room, as there are lunch and breakfast meetings and it is an awkward space. The kitchen for Henry’s will become a plating kitchen going forward. The lab kitchen will continue to function for CHST and SCB, and all around that will be the space for Diversity. As you get off the elevator that space will be nice and great.

Q: There was a large issue with the temperature regulation on campus last week, is that an issue occurring in the SHED that is being worked on?
A: We are working on the air conditioning, last week was a large stretch of extremely hot and extremely humid weather, so we are working on it and are managing the load, so we will be figuring out how we avoid challenges like what happened last week. Quite an event.

Brick City Homecoming Update (*presentation files available on the University Council website*)
Lisa Stein, Director, Special Events and Conferences
Nicole Prahler, Assoc. Director Conferences & Special Events
Lynn Rowoth, AVP Special Events & Conferences

**BRICK CITY HOMECOMING**

- This coming homecoming is shaping to be one of the biggest to date, with the registered attendees for the event already surpassing the 2,000 mark.
- The headliners for the event this year includes SNL Alumni Melissa Villasenor, will be performing Friday, Oct. 13th at 9:30 PM, and internet personality Hank Green will be performing Saturday, Oct. 14th at 2:00 PM.
  - Hank Green posted recently a video on his TikTok regarding his appearance at RIT for the speaking event, and it has gathered a lot of attention and new followers onto the RIT accounts, which has made the MarComm office extremely pleased.
  - The timing of this homecoming is unusual given the timing of surrounding occasions and events.
  - The closing of the campaign will be celebrated that Friday in Wegmans Theater, the SHED ribbon cutting will take place that Thursday, as well as NTID will be busy celebrating their 55th anniversary.
- The dueling pianos is an extremely popular event, and will be sold out to the capacity of Ingle Auditorium. The SHED will also be open to the general public, so parents and faculty will be able to finally see the new expansion for themselves.
- Collaboration with the K-12 office will be in effect to help with programming for the Family Fun event among other family centered programs. We will be bringing back the arcade machines from prior years inside Ritter Arena.
- Women’s Hockey and a major volleyball tournament will be playing Friday night.
- Men’s Hockey will be playing Notre Dame in the Blue Cross Arena, with a free shuttle between campus and the arena in effect for the event. It is sure to sell out so be proactive and order your tickets in advance.
- No Voice Zone will be hosted during the weekend for families to come and learn some ASL, a popular event from last year. Additionally, Ritchie’s Scavenger Hunt will be making a comeback by moving families across campus seeking out the clues.
- That Sunday will be a mixed bag for parents and alumni, with many traveling back during the day, so the programming for Sunday is a lot lighter and easier to digest.
  - Brick City 5K will be held for families, alongside a tour of the Rochester Area, exploring the area and the Mount Hope Cemetery.
  - Performing Arts will be holding various performances during the day.
- Notable and accomplished alumni will be attending the weekend event, with many of the major planning committees and groups all meeting during and before the weekend to take full advantage of the weekend.
Darcie Jones, Student Government President

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORT

- There are around 34 members of Student Government currently, with 13 members being represented in the University Council.
  - There are 10 academic Senators, 5 community Senators responsible for certain demographics of groups on campus, 8 student cabinet members, and a number of committees with committee chairs handling student issues on campus.
- Last year, Student Government was able to establish a time-based committee to handle the election cycle, ensuring that rules were being adhered to by candidates and managing the election process and operations.
  - Last year we had the largest voter turnout from previous years thanks to aggressive marketing efforts and increased student engagement.
- We established the Accessibility committee last year to handle accessibility issues on campus, and reallocated our recently renamed “Transportation and Sustainability Fund” to purchase solar trash compactors to place across campus to allow for students to throw out trash while on the Quarter Mile. They are being decorated with Student Government iconography currently.
- We were also able to get Ice Cream Trucks on campus and served nearly 1,800 pounds of popcorn over the last year from within the SG office.

PLATFORM AND GOALS

- Our Student Government is focused on our platform of the “Three C’s” - Change, Communication, and Collaboration.
  - Change is our focus on supporting the mental health and services office, working with Career and Co-op Services to ensure that underrepresented majors on campus get equal career opportunities as technical majors. As well as possibly expand our internal committees to include a Deaf Advocacy committee, to avoid mixing Accessibility needs with Deaf/HoH issues that should be separate. We also are pursuing the end of Fraternity life stigma on campus by working to break the social stigma.
  - Communication is our push to grow our Social Media presence, including our TikTok and Instagram pages, where everyone should stay up to date with current events by following the accounts. We will be working to produce content that students actually want to see and also working to develop content to be shorter in length, while also hosting periodic town halls to allow students to voice their issues and wants. This culminates with pushing students to attend our committee meetings to allow deliberation and opinion to be centered with the proper channels to make change effectively.
  - Collaboration is our focus on the revival of the program Project SpiRIT; a program focused on the increased presence of students in events by rewarding attendees with points that can be redeemed toward prizes and raffles at points during the semester.
- Myself and the Student Director of SG will be traveling to the RIT Dubai campus to meet with other RIT Student Government to share ideas and bond over our shared leadership.
- The Student Government will be pushing their image and looking to be everywhere on campus whenever possible, so be sure to look out for us!
New Business
None.

Meeting adjourned at 4:40 PM
Attendance – see next page
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