

STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING

State University of New York, College at Geneseo



<i>Executive Committee</i>	
President:	Brendan Quinn
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Academic Affairs:	Stephanie Condello
Business Affairs:	Tom Johns
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Student Association meetings are Wednesdays at 6:15 pm in the College Union Hunt Room. All are welcome to attend.

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Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 6:15pm with all SA Executive Committee present.

Approval of the Agenda

Tom corrected reading 61-0607 to read “Meals, Line 60,” rather than “Meals, Line 69.” Audrey explained that the dates on the letter for reading 60-0607 were incorrect. Agenda passes 6-0-1 with Tom abstaining.

Approval of the Minutes

Minutes pass 7-0-0.

Updates

President, Brendan Quinn updates:

Brendan had a meeting today with the search committee for the new Executive Director of CAS. He attended MTC, which was great. He has been working on financial policy. Brendan accepted a nomination to sit on the President’s Outstanding Organization Award. He is meeting with Dr. Bonfiglio tomorrow morning. If anyone has concerns, please let Brendan know.

Vice-President, Jarah Magan updates:

The vacations bus survey has been out for a week, and they have received some feedback. The survey is in What’s Up. Jarah encouraged everyone to fill one out, as it will help to make decisions in the future.

Director of Business Affairs, Tom Johns updates:

Tom has been working on the budget. The drafts are out, so your organization should have received it. There was also a memo handed out with the drafts explaining how the budgets were decided. The deadline for appeals is Tuesday at 4:00pm. Tom encouraged organizations to discuss their budgets. If you have questions about the appeals, please see Tom. Tom passed out copies of the AAC and IRC constitutions and information for the Model UN reading.

Director of Inter-Residence Affairs, Audrey Cooper updates:

Audrey has been meeting with several people, including the IRC advisor, the IRC e-board, and a few students. They discussed the medusa lamps at the IRC meeting on Monday. It was a long and productive discussion. IRC had roller skating and ice cream at Siblings Weekend and there was a great turn out. IRC will submit the President’s Outstanding Organization Award this Friday. Audrey encouraged everyone to do the same. Audrey has also been transitioning Vinita Mishra for her position.

Director of Public Relations, Jess Vigars updates:

Jess announced the election results: Brendan Quinn, President; Jarah Magan, Vice President; Adam Gross, Director of Business Affairs; Vinita Mishra, Director of Inter-Residence Affairs; Diana Zuniga, Director of Academic Affairs; Nick Guy, Director of Student Programming; Vanessa Estrada, Director of Student Affairs; Chad Salitan, Director of Public Relations. Also, the Referendum passed! Jess thanked everyone for voting.

Director of Academic Affairs, Stephanie Condello updates:

The AAC social faculty mixer is on April 19 during all-college free hour. There will be discussion about the liberal arts education and Geneseo’s values. This will be a great opportunity to meet professors, administrators, and other students across majors. A free lunch will be provided outside and everyone is welcome to attend. There will be minutes kept of the discussion. If you would like specific information, you can sign up with your academic department or outside the SA office. Stephanie will present the constitution and bylaws at the meeting tonight.

Director of Student Affairs, Diana Zuniga updates:

Diana met with Kay Fly today about the project that she and Vinita are working on for next year. They plan to gather items thrown away by students at the end of the year and have a tag sale at the start of next year. Diana attended the speaker sponsored by BSU and Pride, which was great.

Director of Student Programming, Nick Guy updates:

Siblings Weekend went great. Nick thanked everyone who attended the events. Koresh Dance Company will perform on Sat. April 14 at 8:00pm in Wadsworth Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.00. The Jack's Mannequin and Augustana concert is on Sat. April 21. Tickets are on sale but going fast. Spring Fest is Sat. April 28. AC will be holding elections over the next two weeks.

Kate Rebban, Director of SA Programs, Personnel, & Finances updates:

Kate announced that a Program Advisor Candidate is coming in next Thursday. If you are interested in sitting in on the interviews, Nancy has the schedule in the SA office.

Tamara Hurlburt, SA Executive Committee Advisor updates:

Tamara announced the Outstanding Student Organization Advisor Award and the President's Outstanding Organization Award. Applications are due to the Gold office this Friday. She encouraged everyone to apply. Tamara is starting to look for cast members for "When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss," the sexual assault play put on each fall for incoming students. If you know anyone interested in being in the play, please let her know. She needs about 8-9 people who are interested in this educational topic. Students involved are asked to come back a few days early to prepare for the play. You can email Tamara at hurlburt@geneseo.edu. Tamara also said congratulations to the incoming e-board.

Open Updates

Club Sports updates: Paul announced that Volleyball did not do very well at states this past weekend.

KASA updates: Jason announced that KASA is having its annual Korea Night on Sat. April 14 at 6:00pm in the College Union Ballroom. The theme will be based on the movie "Grease." Everyone is welcome to attend.

Pride Alliance updates: Francesca announced that Drag Ball is on April 13. There will be an amateur drag contest. Email pride@geneseo.edu if you are interested in participating.

CEC updates: Eleni announced the wheelchair basketball game in Schrader Gym at 6:00pm. If you would like to help out, anyone is invited to help out.

BSU updates: Odelia announced BSU's annual Soul Food Dinner taking place on Saturday. They are bringing in a speaker. He was a former executive editor of Source magazine. He was also co-founder of the national hip-hop political convention in New Jersey in 2004. The theme is Hip-hop and Politics. Tickets are on sale this week. They are \$5 for students, \$6 for faculty, and \$7 for general admission.

GEO updates: Sean gave an update on the residence hall energy saving contest. Allegany Hall is currently in first place, Livingston Hall is in second, and Monroe Hall is in third. Saratoga Terrace is currently in last place, perhaps due to the heat problem. GEO is thinking about changing the rules for them. 27 tons of CO2 has been saved so far.

LSA updates: Vanessa announced LSA's Dinner on April 21 at 5:00pm. They plan to finish before the concert so that there will not be any time conflicts. This year's theme is a love triangle.

Old Business

57-0607: BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE allocate up to \$6,750.00 to Account 1002-SA Programs from Account 2000-Permanent Equipment for the purchase of a new copier.

Second of Two Readings

Kate recapped the reading from last week. The copier in the SA office was purchased in 1999 and it has served its purpose well. It has exceeded its life copies by over 1 million copies. The new copier will also replace the printer in the office. CIT will work with Toshiba to install the new machine. If the reading passes, the delivery date is scheduled for two weeks. It has a warranty of 90 days. The maintenance

agreement will cover everything but the staples and paper. Sean, from GEO, asked the expected life of the new copier. Kate said it is at least 3 years, if not more. This is based on the average of 180,000 copies per year. However, SA will probably use the machine for longer than 3 years. Also, this machine is much less expensive than the old machines.

Reading 57-0607, second of two readings, passes 7-0-0.

New Business

59-0607: BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE approve the fundraising request from Account 1914-Model U.N. for the fundraiser “Night of 1,000 Dinners” on April 10, 2007 to raise up to \$140.00.

First and Only Reading

Humza explained that “Night of 1,000 Dinners” was started a few years ago. They wanted to raise their presence on campus and have a fundraiser. The program was started by Adopt a Minefield, which is a program started by the U.N. Association of the United States. The United Nations Associations are civilians not officially affiliated with the United Nations. It is a way for them to get involved with the U.N. and develop activities and different aspects of the U.N. Adopt a Minefield began in 1999 and is currently one of the top donors to 6 different countries with land mine problems. The administration is run by UNDP. In their 8 years of operation, they have raised over 19 million dollars. They have fully cleared 339 minefields.

Model U.N. is working with IR Club on “Night of 1,000 Dinners,” which will take place on Tuesday, April 10 from 6:30-8:00pm in Newton 214. They have a CAS grant and will provide food, which is detailed in the reading. They will take donations at the door. Suggested donations are from \$3-10. Professor Grace, from the Political Science Department, will speak on the current land mine situation. Professor Grace, is an expert on internally displaced persons and has traveled and worked in many countries. They will show a short documentary on land mines. It will discuss the land mine issue, as well as working with land mine victims. “Adopt a Minefield” also works heavily with getting prosthetic limbs for people. The video will be followed by discussion.

Nick asked if the CAS grant would cover all of the expenses. Humza said yes, and all of the proceeds will go toward “Adopt a Minefield.” Those who cannot attend the event can write checks to “Adopt a Minefield.” Jess asked the name of the documentary they will show. Humza was unsure of the name. Jess asked if they received the rights to show the movie. Humza said they did, and they got the movie from “Adopt a Minefield.” Tom asked if the checks should be written to “Adopt a Minefield” or Model UN. Kate said that internal checks should be written to Model UN. Other people can donate directly to “Adopt a Minefield.” Humza said they would only accept cash at the door. Stephanie asked if they will use a cash box, and they will. She also asked if they have begun advertising. Humza said they have publicized in What’s Up and a Facebook group. About 75 people have confirmed that they are coming. Stephanie asked Humza to put a copy in her mailbox so that she can distribute it to the academic organizations. Nick said it’s great to see an organization working with a charity like this, especially through resources like the CAS grant. He wished them good luck.

Reading 59-0607, first and only reading, passes 7-0-0.

60-0607: BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE approve Account 1201-Inter-Residence Council’s Constitution and Bylaw changes.

First of Two Readings

Audrey presented the changes made to IRC’s constitution. She said this is something they need to have approved. Article 3 section 3 states that updating the IRC website is the duty of the Chair. They added that e-board members may update the website. Under duties of the Vice Chair, the residence council training manual should be distributed to residence council presidents. They added encouraged cooperation with National Residence Hall Honorary. The Secretary of IRC shall be responsible for promoting IRC throughout the year and chair the public relations committee. The National Communications Coordinator is responsible for coordinating IRC representation at all conferences by means of forming a delegation. The Programming Coordinator shall assist and coordinate with the Vice Chair to plan and execute the end of the year leadership recognition banquet. They are responsible for updating the general committee on AC

related events and actions. They removed the AC liaison. They added that the president of the National Residence Hall Honorary must attend every meeting of the IRC general assembly. They do not have health guards attend their meetings anymore. The IRC representatives must be present at every general assembly meeting and exceptions will be made at the discretion of the chair. If an advisor has not been selected by the first general assembly meeting, the e-board will have a search for one.

Audrey also presented the changes to the bylaws. They removed the duties of the AC liaison. The wellness fund is accessible to any college recognized campus organization, as well as on-campus students including the residence life staff. Requests will not be in the agenda if the request form does not include a typed rationale and an exact price breakdown. If halls collaborate on a program, a hall collaboration form must be submitted. Only one hall collaboration form is required per program. There shall be one rationale for the program and one price breakdown for the entire event. The president from every hall must sign the hall collaboration forms. There shall be designated reading presenters. All halls participating must be in good financial standing in order to present. All section 2 guidelines requesting money from IRC shall be followed. Audrey also read the possibilities for funding. IRC cannot fund permanent supplies or permanent equipment as defined by SA financial policy. However, they can fund permanent items, which are defined in the constitution. Audrey also read the section about financial standing and protocol.

Stephanie asked if Audrey, the e-board, and IRC feel that these changes are necessary and will help the organization be more effective and efficient. Audrey said that the e-board made these changes and they were discussed for a few weeks in a row. It was opened for discussion with the general assembly. This is how they came up with the changes. They then went through a two-week reading process and it was approved. Tom asked if she was able to find the correct dates for the attached letter, and they should be March instead of April. Tom motioned to amend the reading to reflect the correct dates, and Jarah seconded. The motion passed 6-0-1 with Audrey abstaining. Jarah was glad to see that IRC is fixing their constitution to better suit their organization.

Reading 60-0607, first of two readings, passes 6-0-1 with Audrey abstaining.

61-0607: BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE approve the realignment of \$850.00 from Line 20-Fall Res Council Training: Meals, Line 60-Regionals and Mini No Frills to Line 60-Nationals in Account 1201-Inter-Residence Council.

First and Only Reading

Sam explained that IRC sends a delegation to the NEACURH conference each year. It is an end of the year and transition conference. This is why it is important to send a delegation. It allows the incoming Chair of IRC, President of NRHH, and the NCCs to learn the ropes. Legislation is also passed that affects the school. They have leftover money from the regionals and mini no frills conferences, so they would like to realign that money into the nationals line. They would have enough money to cover registration and travel. NRHH and Residence Life will pay for 3 delegates, so they are only paying for 6 of the 9. Tom asked if all the expenses have gone through for the past conference, and they have. Nick asked why they would like to have \$1962.50 in the line. Sam said it was a round number. Tom asked why the meals did not cost as much. Sam said that fewer people attended than expected, so there was money left over. Tom asked if that was typical. Sam said it depends on the year. Audrey said it also depends on the training and how well they market it each year. Jarah said she likes that IRC is using their money to go to nationals. Jess said she was not sure if the conference would fall outside of the fiscal year. They decided this would not be a problem. Reading 61-0607, first and only reading, passes 6-0-1 with Audrey abstaining.

62-0607: BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE approve Account 1100-Academic Affairs Committee's Constitution and Bylaw Changes.

First of Two Readings

Stephanie announced AAC's changes to the constitution and bylaws. She explained that they made it so that anyone who is an intended or declared major, minor, or concentration, or in an organization in that department is allowed to vote in the election. They added a new position: the Director of the Academic Cabinet. They have been running PAC this year and are now putting the position in the constitution to be placed in with the e-board. They made some changes to each position. The Secretary is in charge of the Who's Who process with the Chair. The Communication Director will be planning more events with the help of the Vice Chair. This will be one student-faculty mixer per semester, while the Vice Chair plans one

academic or leadership program per semester. The Director of the Academic Cabinet will act as a liaison between AAC and organizations. They are responsible for communicating between AAC and the organization presidents. They will continue leadership development of academic organization presidents. They will also work with academic issues on campus. The definition of their job will be broad, as it is their first year. It will become more defined in the future.

Stephanie explained that sub-committees can be composed of voting reps, e-board members, members of AAC organizations, or any other student on campus that pays the student activity fee. They also implemented a part for the advisor. It is the decision of the e-board to have an advisor. If an advisor is chosen, the Chair will appoint that advisor and it will be voted on by the committee. The advisor must be a person who has the best interest of the committee in mind and is interested in the voice of the students. The Academic Department section deals with the fact that there is not the same number of departments each year. The committee will revise how many departments there are at the beginning of each school year. If there are issues, the Chair will decide.

Stephanie explained the bylaw changes. They removed the ability to fund 3 non-academic events. This is complicated as there are many non-academic events. The reps decided that the money should be kept to funding academic events. The next major change is how the organization funds things. They divided the section into 4 major parts: day trips, overnight trips, academically enriching events, and social-faculty mixers. Hopefully the budget will reflect this. There was a clarification that AAC will not fund any event required for a course or for which any student will receive academic credit. If the event is a day trip or overnight trip, they cannot receive money for meals. They can receive money for social-faculty mixers and academically enriching events. Off-campus events must follow SA policy, along with any of these events. They clarified what must be turned in with receipts.

Diana asked Stephanie if she feels that the changes will help AAC as a whole to be as effective as it can. Stephanie said that the changes will have a huge effect on the organization, as structure will be changed. The changes also clear up a lot of the issues and questions they have had over the past few years. There are more items they would like to add to the constitution, but they would like another year to practice these changes. Jess said that there have been a lot of changes to AAC, such as the addition of a new position. She said great job to Stephanie and her e-board. They have put a lot of work into the changes. Reading 62-0607, first of two readings, passes 6-0-1 with Stephanie abstaining.

63-0607: BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE allocate up to \$661.60 from Account 1002-SA Programs Line 20-Conferences to Account 1803-Council for Exceptional Children to help fund the conference "Council for Exceptional Children National Conference."

First of Two Readings

Tammy Seidberg, the President of CEC, explained that she is a member of the national CEC. They give student members a discount to attend their conferences. Unfortunately, Tammy was not able to attend the conference in New York that took place, but she wanted the opportunity to attend the national conference. She encouraged the members to go if they wanted to. Most members are not national members, so it was too costly for them. Therefore, Tammy and another member would like to attend. The conference is in two weeks and will be filled with opportunities for professional development and things they can bring back to the organization and their professions. Tammy provided information and forms for the conference. There are pre-convention events, such as a workshop about emotional behavior disorders. Many professors and doctors will speak on these topics. There are areas for the student CEC. She hopes to bring information back to the organization, which will give members the opportunity to speak at future events to present research they may be doing. Tammy is excited for all of the educational opportunities. She explained that this is the last chance she will have to attend, as she will be student teaching during the next conference.

Audrey asked Tammy to differentiate between national members and the other members. Tammy said you have to pay a \$62 fee each year to be a national member. She was just coming into her position as President of CEC, so she was unsure as to whether the members had to be national members. Most members do not become national members. National members are sent periodicals, magazines, and emails providing new information and websites on exceptional members. Membership provides resources and contacts, which are important to the education field. Audrey asked how many members of CEC are national members, and

there are 2. They found out it is mandatory for part of their income, which will be changing for next year. They will likely have increased national membership next year. However, you can be a member of CEC without being a national member. Eleni, from CEC, explained that national membership is only required of the e-board, which is made up of about 12 students. Nick asked if the opportunity was available for everyone. Tammy said it was open for the whole organization, but it was quite costly for members who are not national members. Paul pointed out that the total amount should be \$623.00.

Jarah asked if the conference itself was available for all members of CEC. Tammy said that the conference was open to everyone. The pamphlet showed the cost difference between members and non-members, which was significant. All members could have attended. The conference also falls during practicum, which presents problems for many students. Tammy was able to work out a schedule with her teacher so that she could attend the conference. Audrey asked if Tammy and the other attending member have another year at Geneseo. Both of them are seniors but will return next year. Nick asked Tammy to detail what she will bring back to Geneseo. Tammy explained that she can only speculate. She has spoken with professors who have gone in the past. There will be handouts and resources from the speakers. The conference will be new for Tammy. She said that if the conference is anything like what they hold at Geneseo, it will be very helpful. She said it will also help to interact with other students in CECs at different schools to learn about programs they have. She hopes to bring back that sense of collaboration. Paul asked if Tammy would attend the conference if she does not receive the funding. Tammy said she would still plan on attending. Jess asked if the organization has tried fundraising for the event. Tammy said that she had not heard of any types of fundraising, but this is something to look into. Audrey asked if Tammy would be the President of CEC next year. She will definitely be President in the fall. However, she is unsure about the spring because she will be student teaching.

Tom motioned to amend the reading to read “up to \$623.00,” and Stephanie seconded. The motion passed 7-0-0. Eleni explained that Tammy’s participation will definitely help CEC. It will help them with the conference that they hold at Geneseo. They will learn about effective speakers and local area schools. Tammy has worked very hard this year to unify the organization, and she thinks the conference will help in bringing techniques and methods to meetings, which is important as the School of Education is very strong at Geneseo. Jess said that the program looks very educational and information. It looks great. Reading 63-0607, first of two readings, passes 7-0-0.

Open Discussion

Dr. Levison, the College Vice President for Administration and Finance, led open discussion. One of the many departments that fall under his jurisdiction is facilities. SA invited Dr. Levison to speak about the college facilities, construction, and priorities in the upcoming months. Dr. Levison explained that SUNY is under increasing scrutiny. One of the first acts the governor took was to issue executive orders 1 and 2 which have to do with making ethics standards stricter for employees of the State of New York. The state controller and the new attorney general have been looking very carefully at associated entities with the universities. Among those associated entities are auxiliary services, our foundation, and a request for a rather large amount of information from SUNY’s internal auditor about Student Association. He said that they have good internal control. They have included SA in their internal control processes. Dr. Levison said that part of their responsibility is to make sure that things are being run without improprieties. He has confidence that SA is doing things in a rational and responsible way.

There are a number of projects taking place this summer. It will be one of the most ambitious programs the college has undertaken in terms of construction. This fall, the first part of the integrated science center was opened. It is 110,000 square feet with construction costs of 23 million dollars and total cost of about 33 million. When they complete the renovation of Greene Hall, the total cost will exceed 52 million dollars. Dr. Levison began with the changes to North Campus. One of the major projects to begin this summer is Phase 2, the construction of Seneca Hall. It will connect Genesee and Ontario Halls, similar to the way that Putnam Hall connects Allegany and Wyoming Halls. Seneca will have approximately 84 beds, as well as conference and classroom space. This is a 7.5 million dollar project, which is done through the Dormitory Authority through the State of New York. They have three ways to do construction on campus. They can use the State University Construction Fund, which is for academic facilities, including dining halls. The

second way is through the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York, which is for residence halls. Most of the work is done through bonds. Therefore, part of what students pay in rooming fees go toward paying off debt service from the work being completed on campus. These two entities hire the construction companies, architects, and control construction. The third way to complete construction on campus is through campus money or State University Construction Fund money to do projects on their own on campus. These projects tend to be of smaller dollar value.

The Erie Hall renovation is underway, with construction costs of 4.5 million dollars. The project should be complete in October 2007. The hall is receiving a full renovation. Dr. Levison showed pictures of designs for Erie. The roofs of Genesee Hall, Allegany Hall, and Letchworth Dining Hall are being replaced with construction costs of \$300,000 each. The A & B pod bathrooms of Wyoming Hall were not completed with the renovation due to a lack of funds. They will be doing bathroom improvements for \$600,000. They are making sure all of the fire alarm systems are able to tell where in the building the fire is. This will be done in Allegany and Wyoming Halls this summer for \$100,000 per hall. They are renovating the courtyard between Allegany and Wyoming Halls with the State University Construction Fund. This will be a very attractive place for people to gather. This will be a \$300,000 project.

There is a series of infrastructure systems that need to be kept up. They plan to replace the catch basins for \$70,000. As a local project, they will repave I and T lots for \$300,000. They have not raised the parking fee that they began 15 years ago. An exciting project that has taken more than 2 years in design is the Union Plaza Project. There are problems on the surface and underground. They would like a linkage between the College Union and Mary Jemison Dining Hall. They currently have several containment walls in this area, and the whole space will be entirely renovated for 1.2 million dollars. They plan to reconfigure the steep walkway that goes down to this area. The project will start on May 5 and will hopefully be complete in the fall. This will make a huge difference on the center part of campus. \$100,000 will be spent to reconstruct the crosswalks around South Hall and the Saratoga Terrace. This has been a problem for pedestrians and traffic. They would like the area to be safer for pedestrians. College Drive will have limited access during most of the summer. Tamara asked why this cost was so high. Dr. Levison said that the project is a matter of changing curbing, asphalt, and putting in the kind of crosswalk on Letchworth Road. They also have to pay the prevailing wage and everything must be designed by architects. This price only includes construction. Dr. Levison said they have to add approximately 25% to these figures. This involves more than just painted walks. They are redoing the Brodie and Milne loading docks and the façade of Milne for \$500,000. They are currently working on the Pelletron Accelerator Lab for \$300,000. They received a \$230,000 grant for this. This will be complete at the end of this spring. Bailey Hall is under construction as a surge space. They have to move physics and chemistry out of Greene to complete that renovation. They will be replacing the windows in Welles Hall for \$1.2 million. The office of historical preservation would not allow them to follow the first design. They finally came to a deal that they have to rehabilitate the windows on the east side, but will replace the back windows with aluminum. The windows will be maintenance free and look like the original windows.

The complete renovation of Greene Hall will cost \$11.5 million, which will be a fabulous space for the sciences. Summer construction will take place all over campus with a total cost of over 29.8 million dollars. If you look at total project cost, there will be a total cost of 37.2 million dollars worth of construction. A large portion of it will be completed this summer. There are 3 major projects that will not begin this summer, but that we may be interested in, including the heating and ventilation system of Saratoga Terrace. They are replacing the current system, which does not work. They are using geo-thermal heating for this project. It will cost about \$5 million. The total cost of Saratoga in 2000 was \$12 million. This is a tremendous failure. They have initiated a lawsuit against the firm that designed the system. The renovation of Newton Hall is under design for \$2 million. The 2 all-weather fields and stadium will cost approximately \$12 million where the Holcomb building stands. The Doty building will be renovated. The college will occupy the second and third floor. The Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities will continue to run day programs on the first floor.

Odelia, from BSU, asked if it was true that it will be mandatory for students to live on campus through their junior year. She asked how this will happen, as housing is already tight. Dr. Levison said that housing is actually not tight. 200 beds are offline right now in Erie Hall. They are currently going through a study for

the central quadrangle. Part of this study is to see how many beds are needed on campus. Some of the oldest residence halls may be replaced by other living arrangements. They do not plan on asking juniors to stay on campus until they have a sufficient amount of beds. They have added 360 beds since construction began. They need another 300-500 beds to accommodate the juniors. That will depend on the study. They would like to accommodate some of the programs that are currently in Holcomb. ARC is in Holcomb now. They would like multigenerational programs on campus. Stephanie asked if they have decided what is going to be put in Bailey Hall. Dr. Levison said they have not. Several years ago, it became clear that they needed to look at the buildings and what synergies could be created. The space study will tell them how many classrooms they will need and what departments should be located near each other. For example, social sciences have been considered for Bailey Hall because they link to both the arts and the hard sciences. Once they finish Bailey, they will know what is going into the vacant spaces. This study should be through by the end of the semester. Sean, from GEO, asked how they will accommodate for additional parking and dining needs with the construction of a new residence hall on North Campus. Dr. Levison said part of the plan is a gut renovation of Letchworth Dining Hall. However, they did a study and the cost was very high. They are trying to create the village concept. They are moving to the central village because they are the oldest halls. As far as parking, Dr. Levison would love to have a parking structure, but they are very expensive. They also do not want to cover any more green space. They constantly wrestle with parking. He said that very few colleges are happy with the parking situation. Sean explained that several colleges do not allow freshmen to have cars on campus. Dr. Levison said this is a tough issue. Because freshmen live mainly on South Campus, this would not improve parking conditions on North Campus.

Brendan said that he saw a drawing of the College Union project. He said that it showed a before and after of "cardiac hill." He asked if they were planning to remove the hill. Dr. Levison said they are looking to make it less steep by moving the path location. He showed a picture of how this may be done. They plan to lessen the slope of the hill. Lindsey asked if the College Union will be handicap accessible with the new plan for the College Union patio. Dr. Levison said it would be. The patio area will rise right up to the doors. Jess asked if they had thought at all about putting an addition onto Milne Library. Dr. Levison said they are carrying out studies next year for the College Union and Milne Library. He said they have not changed the library yet because libraries are changing in technology. They want to make sure the changes will bring us into the future. Both places have asbestos that needs to be removed. The governor said that he would like 5 year capital plans for residence halls, hospitals, and academic buildings. They will be working on a new 5 year plan. Tamara asked if Blake Hall will ever be made handicap accessible. Dr. Levison said that Blake Hall needs to be replaced in some way. However, they need to maintain Sturges Quad. They currently make accommodations for students who cannot access Blake.

Audrey asked Dr. Levison to speak about the medusa lamps. Dr. Levison said that these lamps have caused fires on other campuses. They sent out a campus wide email stating that these lamps need to be removed or stored away. The communication between facilities and residence life was not as strong as it could have been. They found 45 lamps that were still in residence hall rooms. Some of them did not fit the medusa lamp description, but the code officer felt they presented the same problem. Dr. Levison said he will do anything to prevent students from having to go through a fire on campus. Eric, from RCC, asked why there was not a general email stating the kind of lamps that would be removed, rather than just the model number. Dr. Levison said that there were many models that the code officer felt were not safe. They made decisions based on their knowledge. He reiterated that communication could have been better. Vanessa, from LSA, asked which residence halls Seneca Hall will connect. It will connect Genesee and Ontario Halls. She also asked the rationale behind the stadium. Dr. Levison said that it was based on the fact that we are a high performing public arts school that strives for excellence in all areas. We are one of the only SUNY schools that does not have an all-weather field and a lighted field. These are the facilities that we should be providing our teams. The idea of the stadium is to provide spectator space and a venue for the community. This will also provide space for commencement services. It costs about \$100,000 each year to set up for commencement, which turns out great. However, it would be helpful to have a permanent space for this. Jess expressed concern that she knows of about the medusa lamps. She explained that some people feel that the lamps were student property that were not only confiscated, but destroyed because the cords were cut. Dr. Levison said they asked people to take them away or put them in storage. They needed to protect the safety of students. Jess suggested that they could have been removed and returned at the end of

the year, instead of being destroyed. Dr. Levison appreciated the concern. He said they also found halogen lamps that have been banned for years. He was concerned that students were putting other lives at risk.

Adjournment

Thanks to everyone for coming! The meeting was adjourned at 8:23pm.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lindsey Monnat,
Recording Secretary