

Senate Council Meeting Minutes
2700 Posvar Hall
Wednesday, April 19, 2017

Topic/Discussion	Action
<p><u>Call to Order</u></p> <p>The meeting was called to order by President Frank Wilson.</p>	<p>The meeting commenced at 3:00 pm.</p>
<p><u>Approval of the Minutes of the March 22, 2017 Senate Council Meeting</u></p> <p>Minutes were approved as written.</p>	<p>Approved.</p>
<p><u>Items of New Business</u></p> <p>No items of new business were raised.</p>	<p>None.</p>
<p><u>Report of the Chancellor, Patrick D. Gallagher</u></p> <p>The Chancellor provided the written highlights report to the Senate Council members. He started his report by wishing everyone luck on finals. He noted that he will not be at the May Senate Council meeting due to international travel and thanked everyone for their collaboration this year. Senate elections end at midnight today. President Frank Wilson and Vice-President Robin Kear will continue in their Senate leadership roles for the upcoming year. Sue Skledar, who is ending her term after three-years serving as Senate secretary, was thanked for her contributions. Cindy Tananis will begin her term as Senate secretary as of next semester.</p> <p>The Chancellor began by acknowledging Dan Rooney and Henry Hillman for their impact in Pittsburgh and also at the University. Dan Rooney has been a partner with Pitt for a long time with his family and the Steelers. This is a partnership with a dual-branded stadium but also with other meaningful efforts. For example, during the bombscares in the recent past, the suspect was from Ireland, and Mr. Rooney was instrumental in getting Ireland law enforcement to help with the investigation. From a renowned business family, Mr. Hillman was an early entrepreneurial investor to his hometown of Pittsburgh. He and his wife supported Pittsburgh and never forgot it. The Hillman library, the Hillman Cancer Center, and many others, were representative of his philanthropy. Most of Mr. Hillman’s giving was behind the scenes and through his Foundation.</p> <p>Commencement is next weekend in two events at the Petersen Events Center. Larry Merlo, Pitt alumni, and President and Chief Executive Officer of CVS Health, will address graduate students on Saturday April 29th. Actress S. Epatha Merkerson, best known for her work on television’s “Law and Order,” will address the undergraduate students in a separate ceremony on Sunday, April 30th at the Petersen Events Center.</p> <p>He continued his report noting that April is sexual assault awareness month. Organizations across campus have come together to host a series of informational programs about awareness and support. A month of focus on this does not change that this is a permanent effort and requires deep changes if we are committed to a safety culture for faculty, students and staff. On Tuesday, the opening of the new Pitt Sports Dome occurred. It is a new facility for club and intramural activities for students. Rob Rutenbar was hired as Senior Vice-Chancellor for Research. This position is designed not to manage research but to create the supportive environment for research and champion research with partnerships, advocacy in Washington. There is much excitement around his joining us. He is an entrepreneur and has two companies in Pittsburgh, and has worked with CMU in the past,</p>	<p>No discussion or comments were raised.</p>

<p>with nearly 40 years of experience in innovation and technology. He is currently serving as the Abel Bliss Professor of Engineering and heads the Department of Computer Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He will start at Pitt in July 2017.</p> <p>Provost Beeson and the Chancellor went to the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown to attend the annual Symposium for the Promotion of Academic and Creative Enquiry (SPACE) Conference related to undergraduate research. It was a wide-ranging event of over 145 students and was very exciting. The Senate President from UPJ thanked the Chancellor and Provost for traveling to their campus and noted that the faculty and students were very motivated by their visit.</p> <p>The Chancellor reminded everyone that the Annual Appreciation Picnic is Wed May 3rd. It is a great event, and it had a great turnout last year. He also referred everyone to his handout for many more highlights of accomplishments.</p>	
<p><u>Report of Senate President, Frank Wilson</u></p> <p>President Wilson noted that next month’s Senate Council meeting will have a very full agenda. For this month’s update, he noted that the Senate Plenary was very successful, informative and provocative. The real sign of its success is that there are ongoing discussions of impact. It may lead to changes in how we do things. Vice-President Kear and the Committee were thanked for making this happen along with for the librarians who helped to add to this through pre-Plenary events that added to everyone’s knowledge. Both events are available on the Senate website with connected documents, for those who were unable to attend.</p> <p>The Senate officers decided, due to requests from Assembly members for the need for a new standing committee related to faculty affairs and matters, to ask Michael Spring to be the pointperson to facilitate a deliberative process to look at existing standing Senate committees, charges, and workload in light of new emerging groups and adhoc committees, to evaluate if a new Senate committee related to faculty affairs is needed or can the work be done with existing committees. This is a process to take a close look at how we operate and see if we can coordinate efforts. Faculty who are interested in working on this over the summer are welcome to the process and should contact Michael Spring or any of the Senate Officers to communicate their interest. The Committee Chairs of existing faculty-related Senate Committees will be part of this review process.</p> <p>Related to Adhoc Committees, the Non-tenure Stream (NTS) Faculty Adhoc Committee proved to be an important committee that has helped to change how we all look at NTS faculty, which is a large and growing percentage of our faculty. After four years of work, their recommendations are being implemented or are in progress. The Committee has completed its mission, and some of its work may flow into the idea of a new faculty affairs-type committee.</p> <p>Another Adhoc committee that was called for at the last Faculty Assembly meeting of 2016 was asked to look at fossil fuel divestment, due to students and faculty raising the issue. The committee was not charged to take a position on this, but rather to examine the process of investing, divesting, and appropriate uses of public university endowments. The committee investigated and talked to involved parties, and next month the report of the Adhoc committee will be presented at Faculty Assembly and then Senate Council. President Wilson noted he was very encouraged as to how this turned out. Voting members of the committee still have to agree on the resolution and those comments are being collected currently for a</p>	<p>No further discussion items were raised.</p>

<p>formal report at Faculty Assembly and Senate Council in May of 2017.</p> <p>The group of faculty, staff, administration, and students looking at Pitt’s institutional core values has been working for a long time on a statement and progress has been made. There is work to continue with this and President Wilson is hopeful that the working draft of a statement will be coming soon.</p> <p>Finally, it was noted that Nat Hershey, a long-time faculty member, and former Senate Vice-President and three-term Senate President, recently passed away. Nat developed the idea of the Senate Service Award and established it in 1999. Nat was a recipient of the award himself a few years after he served as President. It is part of the tradition of the Senate to give this award annually, and this tradition carries on today.</p>	
<p><u>Report of Student Members of Senate Council</u></p> <p><u>Student Government Board (SGB)</u></p> <p><i>Natalie Dall, President</i></p> <p>Incoming President Max Kneis was welcomed and members of his Board have been busy interviewing students to fill seven committee Chair positions, his two Office of the President positions, and 26 Standing Committee positions. This year, they had 193 applications for our 35 available spots, which reflects a strong student interest in SGB for next year. Each of those positions was also contested, which has not happened for at least two terms. This year, SGB we created a Communications Committee and a First-Year Council to increase campus outreach and student engagement. SGB co-hosted two Safety Fairs with multiple partners and were able to convince the city to install 32 new street lights in South Oakland to increase students’ peace of mind and awareness while walking home. The Community and Governmental Relations initiatives have been strong, with two successful Panthers in Politics events connecting students to government employees, the Pitt Community Forum, our PittVotes campaign, and much more. The Wellness Committee partnered with GPSG on applying for the ACS-CVS Health Tobacco-Free Generation Campus Initiative Grant. SGB held multiple successful weeks of programming including Mental Health Awareness Week (October), Sexual and Reproductive Health Awareness Week (February) , and Women’s Empowerment Week (March). SGB improved their Allocations Committee outreach and worked to make the Allocations and SORC processes as clear as possible. So far this fiscal year, they have allocated approximately \$813,934.70 to student organizations and have also given out 27 \$250 Conference Travel Grants to individual students. The Academic Affairs Committee has collected student feedback on the creation of different minors such as the Psychology Minor and the Business Administration Minor, and many of their initiatives will continue into next year. They have also looked at the quality of freshman advising and worked with the Dietrich General Education Requirement revisions, both of which are incredibly important to the undergrads across the University. These remarks are just a small sample of some of the initiatives worked on this year and the success as a Student Government. Natalie thanked everyone for collaboration on initiatives this year and for answering our emails requesting meetings.</p> <p><u>College of General Studies Student Government (CG SSG)</u></p> <p><i>Jessica Sevcik, President</i></p> <p>Jessica began her report by expressing gratitude, on behalf of CGS SG, for the support they have received this year. She continued that on April 7, CGS SG held their annual Excellence Reception and Student Choice awards ceremony. They had a record turnout of 125 professors, staff, students, and guests. The event honored those who have achieved</p>	<p>No comments were raised on the student reports.</p>

academic excellence and regularly give back to the school and community. As they continue, CGS SG looks forward to working with new CGS Director Antonio Quarterman. He has already brought fresh ideas to the table to re-energize our team.

CGS SG had a recent meeting with Mr. Marc Harding where they discussed CCAC recruitment, transfer student success, and how to enhance the overall non-traditional student transfer process. CGS SG recently held elections for council. Announced were new President and Vice President, Jackie Gross and Liz Estes. They both have many great ideas and the motivation and dedication necessary to enhance our student government. Jessica then passed the microphone to incoming President, Jackie Gross. Jackie greeted the Council and noted that she is looking forward to serving as CGS SG President, strengthening our council and increasing CGS student participation. They have recently partnered with Kevin Zedack of the Pitt Program Council to increase the number of events that our CGS students can attend. They hope to see more CGS student participation in University-sponsored events and better serve the student body.

Report of Graduate and Professional Student Government (GPSG):

Justin Saver, President, GPSG

President-elect Christopher Staten from the Katz Graduate School of Business was introduced and welcome. The team will be starting as of May 1st. GPSG had a record breaking year. This year, GPSG awarded 147 travel grants totaling over \$50 thousand. These travel grants supported graduate and professional students presenting their research and spreading Pitt pride around the world. They also awarded 13 supplemental funding awards totaling \$9.5 thousand to support graduate student organizations. The number of supplemental funding awards was triple compared to last year's number and double the amount the previous year. The VP of Finance, Salim Malakouti, and the Finance Committee were thanked for processing these applications. The Vice-President of Events, Kat Bress and GPSG Event Planning Committee organized 10 events including 2 large formals and a welcome back social. A total unique student attendance exceeded 1100 students and total attendance exceeded 2100 students.

The orientation which we hosted in August was attended by approximately 700 students exceeding last year's number by roughly 100 students. This year's orientation was expanded from just a resource fair to a keynote with Dean Bonner and Vice Provost Sbragia, breakout sessions on Title IX, mental health, and a panel on access to resources. They also organized a welcome picnic in the Schenley Plaza complete with Roc the Panther and the Pitt Cheerleaders.

GPSG maintained 100% fulfillment of our committee seats across the University over this year. Overall, GPSG appointed more than 35 graduate and professional students from 9 schools at Pitt to serve on 33 university-wide committees, including University Senate standing committees, Provost Advisory Committees, Board of Trustees committees, and University Special Committees. GPSG also filled seats on internal committees (including those organized by GPSG Executive Board members) and external committees (such as the Pittsburgh Student Government Council). They expanded reach by obtaining seats on new committees such as the Mental Health Task Force, the University Sustainability Committee, the Hillman Library Renovation Advisory Group. They were also able to fill 2 existing seats available to graduate students on the Senate Council representing the Schools of the Professionals and the Schools of the Health Sciences. Additionally, Pitt became a member institution of a national group called SAGE (Students Advocating for Graduate Education),

consisting of graduate and professional student leaders from Public AAU institutions. President Saver was excited to announce that Pitt will be hosting the SAGE Fall Summit in the Fall.

A major theme this year was partnership and collaboration. GPSG continued to partner with SGB to co-host the TEDx conference. This year's conference, themed Reach, was attended by ~400 students, faculty, staff, and the public. This year's TEDx conference expanded areas of diversity and inclusivity previously untouched at previous Pitt TED events. They also partnered with the Student Health Service and SGB to endorse and collaborate on an application for a grant that could lead Pitt down a path to better health by helping us become a smoke- or tobacco-free campus. They increased alumni engagement opportunities for doctoral students and postdoctoral associates by partnering with the Office of Academic Career Development, the Pitt Postdoctoral Association, and the Pitt Alumni Association to create the Doctoral Alumni-in-Residence program which is scheduled to launch in the Fall. They partnered with the Office of Human Resources to expand the Diversity and Inclusion Certificate Program currently offered to faculty and staff, to graduate and professional students beginning in the Fall. They worked with the Office of Community and Governmental Relations and the Pitt Alumni Association to host the first-ever Graduate and Professional Student Research Showcase at this year's Pitt Day in Harrisburg. They engaged Deans from the graduate and professional schools to nominate students. Overall 15 students from 10 schools had the opportunity to share their work with PA legislators and over 50 graduate and professional students attended this year's Pitt Day. They also hosted a Self-defense class with the Pitt Police and a Title IX and Diversity and Inclusion workshop for student leaders. They expanded the offering of programming that students could attend by partnering with the Pitt Program Council during the Spring semester. They also collaborated with Pitt Arts to craft a proposal to expand the free arts encounters offered to undergraduate students to graduate and professional students. They submitted this proposal to the Office of the Provost and just last week the Provost approved the proposal for the 2017-2018 academic year. Thank you was given to Provost Beeson for approving this event.

GPSG revamped their website and cultivated their Instagram account. They continued monthly newsletters to the student body and were able to send emails to the student body twice annually thanks to persistence of past Presidents and the Office of the Provost. The annual GPSG Student Survey nearly doubled the number students participating with nearly 1300 responses. The survey indicated an unfulfilled desire of the student body to feel connected to Pitt outside of their Department or School as well as want for programming offered outside their Department or School. The survey also indicated gaps in communication between the GPSG and the student body with many students not receiving updates from their Assembly Board representatives. The full results of the survey will be published in the annual community report which will be made available on their website at the end of the month.

Leadership and Service Award Winners Hyman Tsai from the iSchool, Jessica Benham from Arts and Sciences, and Mallory Womble from GSPIA, were congratulated. They elected a new executive board and took measures to expand our transition process to support institutional memory. The 2017-2018 Executive Board was congratulated, and re-introduced was the President-elect Christopher Staten from the Katz Graduate School of Business.

Recommendations for the upcoming year include: the GPSG and the administration can work together to achieve in the coming years. They should explore the desire of the students to feel a stronger connection to Pitt, bolster communication and collaboration between the

Division of Student Affairs and individual school student affairs administrators, and work to improve communication between GPSG and the student body.

Justin closed this remarks by reflecting on his experience. He noted, “the last year has been one of the most challenging years of my life. Leading the student body, two other organizations, while being a pharmacy student was tough! However, this has been one of the most rewarding experiences I have ever had. Having the opportunity to collaborate with so many different individuals and organizations at this University to improve the experience of Pitt graduate and professional students was an experience I am very thankful for. I wanted to thank the GPSG Executive Board including Vice President of Committees Greg Logan, Vice President of Finance Salim Malakouti, Vice President of Communications Rena Jiang, and Vice President of Programming Kat Bress. We could not have achieved this much individually as we achieved together. I wanted to thank all the partners I had the opportunity to collaborate with including Community and Governmental Relations, the Pitt Alumni Association, the Office of Academic Career Development, and Human Resources, and many more. I also wanted to thank our committee representatives, Assembly Board representatives, and Corbin and Jake who helped represent GPSG to the University community. All our success would not have been possible without the University administration and leaders. I wanted to thank Vice Provost Sbragia and Dean Bonner for their regular meetings with me and I look forward to hearing more about how the relationship between the graduate and professional students and the University grows in the future. Lastly, I wanted to recognize two individuals who had the greatest impact on me during the last year, and these individuals are our advisor Jennifer Walker and our graduate student assistant Molly Humphreys. Not only did they provide support throughout all our endeavors they provided me with wisdom, mentorship, and guidance throughout my journey as student body president. I truly indebted to their gratitude. And If it were not for Molly and Jen I believe I would not be in this position today. Thank you, Molly and Jen! “

Corbin Powlus, Schools of the Professions

(no verbal report; written report below provided below for the minutes)

The Schools of the Professionals each held events in observance of the University-wide Year of Diversity and Inclusion initiative. Additionally, many of the schools focused on educating students not only in the classroom, but also about their communities and the events taking place in our country and across the globe. Katz School of Business held multiple events and fundraisers to benefit the local community, including a cold weather clothing drive, and an international potluck. All funds raised by Katz students this year went to the Education Partnership, a nonprofit in Pittsburgh through which Katz has “adopted” a local elementary school. In the School of Education, initiatives to enhance community service took place. For example, the school added a new committee to its Graduate Student Organization focused specifically on finding opportunities for Education students to participate in community service. The School of Engineering helped its students become more informed citizens of the University community by holding Title IX training sessions. These trainings were focused on helping students understand what Title IX entails as well as different strategies for dealing with violations of the law. GSPIA held multiple events focused on the rights held by students. Specifically, events were held that highlighted the rights students have when it comes to voting in various political elections. Additionally, GSPIA reorganized its Funds for Student Initiatives process to help students receive more funding for academic projects and opportunities they would like to pursue. The School of Information Science has been very busy in laying the groundwork for its upcoming merger with the Computer Science department, specifically on how to consolidate the two Graduate Student Government

boards. In an effort to maintain the cultures of the separate departments while seeking to build a new unified community, the two programs worked together to draft bylaws for the new School of Computing and Information student government. The School of Law and its future lawyers have also been busy raising funds for projects at the school and to be donated to the community. Additionally, their annual Barrister's Ball was a success and continues to be an event that students look forward to every year. The School of Social Work has been focused on helping its students learn the importance of "self-care." These strategies will not only help students as they progress through school, but will also help graduates share these practices to the communities they serve after school. Justin reported (for Corbin) that it has been a great learning experience to serve on this Senate Council and all were thanked for the opportunity to share what his colleagues have been up to this academic year.

Jacob Kantorowitz, Schools of the Health Sciences

(no verbal report; written report below provided below for the minutes)

Numerous Schools of the Health Sciences have put a profound effort towards fundraising and outreach campaigns. There has been an impressive amount of money raised towards great causes this past academic year. The School of Dental Medicine held a clothing sale to raise money for the homeless shelters. The School of Medicine's Acapella group raised \$3,000.00 towards the free Birmingham Clinic. Additionally, their "Scope and Scalpel" play production will be held in mid-May by the fourth year medical students. The School of Public Health have a fundraiser with local restaurants in April as well as a blood drive. The School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences had a fundraiser at Steel Cactus and separately Chipotle, where proceeds went to underserved populations and 50% of profits went to research, respectively. They additionally raised \$550.00 for their Guatemala trip, where they provided free physical therapy for poor populations. Lastly, they held a food drive and also helped bolster the non-profit, Growing Gambia, which is UPMC partnered and builds community centers in Gambia.

Many schools have had educational lectures and symposiums, outreach events, and events to help make the students of the Schools of the Health Sciences more competitive in the job market today. The School of Medicine PhD students held a summer career series focusing on science communication, CV/resume reviewing, and interview strategies. They also held an October research symposium event at the University Club, where there were poster presentations, speakers from the pharmaceutical industry, and a career panel. The School of Medicine PhD students additionally created an alumni database for future career connections and networking. They held workshops on job interviewing and on figures and graphic design for publications. The School of Medicine MD students held their annual flu shot clinic, run entirely by fellow medical students. Additionally, they held a healthcare simulation, where students from the Schools of the Health Sciences got to see how health professions work together in the everyday workplace. The School of Pharmacy held an inter-professional Health and Wellness Fair and also had the "Drug Take-Back Day" day, which is a way for people to dispose of any unused medicine. They also created a contract with Port Authority buses for advertising diabetes awareness. Additionally, during the American Pharmacists Association Annual Conference, Pitt was recognized for best in patient care student programs among all U.S. pharmacy schools. The Pharmacy PhD program had a research retreat with speakers from the FDA and Pharmaceutical Industry.

As a very busy year comes to a close, the Schools of the Health Sciences have found time to blow off steam with an assortment of inclusive social events in and around campus. Biomedicine enjoyed ice skating and bowling, a Science March in Washington DC in April,

and a fundraising Karaoke event. Dental Medicine held their annual Snowball Dance in January and have their end-of-year celebration at the end of April. The School of Medicine held their annual Black Bag Ball at the PPG Aquarium. These are just a few ways students of the Schools of the Health Sciences found ways to network and have fun during their busy schedules.

Amber Griffith, Schools of Arts & Sciences (A&S)

The Arts and Sciences GSO report was shared and included that teaching award winners were announced April 10th, with six winners and one honorable mention. The annual Grad Expo was held and had good attendance, with 18 awards given out across 10 departments. Regarding the GSO policy and constitution, a draft is almost finished for a unified constitution amongst the department. The goal is to complete this by the end of the spring. A climate survey for graduate students related to diversity and inclusion is in the final stages of being developed and distributed, and it is hoped that responses and ideas from this can start more programming at the university. The GSO is hoping to release the survey by the end of April to students. The new president and vice-president of the GSO were chosen and will start to attend meetings in the future. Amber reported that she will continue as her role as GSO President next year.

Amber then updated that discussion was held with the GSO regarding student unionization efforts. With voting, there was a majority of support for unionization and an adhoc committee formed a statement on this. Amber has the letter of support and it was read aloud to the Senate Council related to Graduate Student Unionization. This letter will be made available on the Senate website. Any questions on this should be directed to Amber Griffith.

Report of the President of the Staff Association Council (SAC):

Rich Colwell, President

Andy Stephany, School of Medicine

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Rich commented that the audio system in the Posvar Hall room for Faculty Assembly and Senate Council was to be commended. SAC reported that their big announcement was that the University has adopted Staff Association Council's proposal for Paid Parental Leave for qualified staff effective July 1. New parents will now receive four weeks of paid leave. Additionally, if parents are both Pitt staff members, they will each be able to take the 12 weeks offered through FMLA – previously, they would have had to split the 12 weeks between them. In 2016, they submitted a thoroughly researched proposal to Human Resources, benchmarking their request against AAU schools and other regional employment competitors. Paid Parental Leave supports the University's Strategic Plan by strengthening our community and promoting diversity. SAC thanked Cheryl Johnson and her Benefits team for listening to their proposal, honing the request, and thanked University officials for taking this step to support Pitt staff.

Yesterday, SAC hosted a Brown Bag panel on "Women in the Workplace". E.J. Milarski of Institutional Advancement organized the panel discussion. Pam Connelly, Dr. Audrey Murrell, Anupama Jain, Cheryl Ruffin, and Erin Gibson Allen intrigued the audience of 150 through their discussion of women and the issues that they face. SAC thanked all of the speakers and hope that this is only the beginning of a campus-wide dialogue.

A date has been set for our annual Staff Spring Assembly. It will be Tuesday, May 23 from

No comments were raised on the student reports.

<p>12noon to 3pm in the William Pitt Union. The theme celebrates the diversity of staff. Vice Chancellor Connelly and Chancellor Gallagher have accepted invitations to speak at the event. There will have four breakout sessions: <i>My Journey Career Panel</i> facilitated by SAC member Kathy Hansell-Prigg of Neurobiology, <i>Facilitating Intergroup Dialogue</i> presented by SAC member Mario Browne from the Office of the Senior Vice Chancellor of the Health Sciences, <i>Respecting the Diversities of Your Co-Workers</i> presented by Sherdina Harper, and <i>Women’s Salary Negotiation</i> by Cheryl Paul. They will conclude the event with a Staff Resource Fair. Registration and further information about the Spring Assembly can be found at sac.pitt.edu. Also at the Spring Assembly, Staff Council will also distribute their first Staff Professional Development Awards in honor of Ron Frisch. Over 100 Pitt staff members submitted applications requesting support for their professional development pursuits. The annual Benefits Brown Bag is scheduled for Tuesday, May 9 in the WPU Ballroom. Lori Carnvale of Benefits will present the changes to Open Enrollment. Registration is on the SAC website. Congratulations to the student leaders was also shared by Andy and Rich.</p>	
<p><u>Reports by and Announcements of Standing and Special Committees of the Senate</u></p> <p>N/A</p>	None
<p><u>Unfinished Business or New Business</u></p> <p>No new business items were raised.</p>	None
<p><u>Announcements:</u></p> <p>Jim Becker announced that on April 6th, professor Jerry Goldstein, PhD, from the School of Medicine, who chaired research and education efforts at the VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System, assed away. He has 300 publications and joined Pitt in 1975. He was part, with Dr. Thomas Detre, of the conversion of Western Psychiatric into the international leader in psychiatric research that it is today. He studied alcohol and schizophrenia. He served as president of all three professional societies he was able to be a part of. He was at the VA for 62 years. His memory was honored.</p>	None
<p><u>Adjournment:</u></p> <p>President Wilson adjourned the meeting.</p>	Adjournment at 4:03 pm.

University Senate website: <http://www.univsenate.pitt.edu/senate-council>

Respectfully Submitted,

Susan Skledar, BS, MPH, FASHP
 Senate Secretary
 Professor of Pharmacy, School of Pharmacy
 Department of Pharmacy & Therapeutics

Members attending:

Beeson, Bonner, Bratman, Colwell, Costantino, Czerwinski, Dahm, Dall, Gallagher, Griffith, Harper, Horowitz, Humphrey, Jacob, Kantorowitz, Karpuzi, Kear, Kory, Leers, Levine, Loughlin, Molinaro, Mulvaney, Phillippi, Ramicone, Rohrer, Saver, G. Scott, Sevcik, Skledar, Smith, Spring, Stephany, Stoner, Tananis, Washington, Wilson, Withers

Members not attending:

Clark, Cohen, Cole, Dewar, Donihi, Flynn, Gaddy, Gleason, Helbig, Kanthak, Kaufman, Kaynar, Muenzer, Mulcahy, Munro, Phillippi, Powlus, Rodzwick, Schmidhofer, W. Scott, Swanson, Triulzi, Vieira

*Excused attendance:

Beck, Labrinidis, Rigotti, Sukits

Others attending:

Becker, Casey, Connelly, Costanza, Dostilio, Farwell, Fike, Gross, Hoogendoorn, Humphreys, Kneis, Kirsch, Miga, Olanyk, Rogers, Staten, Sahni, Taboas, Walker, Wilds

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