

Senate Council Meeting Minutes
 2700 Posvar Hall
 Wednesday, February 17, 2016

Topic/Discussion	Action
<p><u>Call to Order</u> The meeting was called to order by President Frank Wilson.</p>	<p>The meeting commenced at 3:02 pm.</p>
<p><u>Approval of the Minutes of the January 20, 2016 Senate Council Meeting</u> Minutes were approved as written.</p>	<p>None</p>
<p><u>Items of New Business</u></p> <p>Professor Fort noted that the ULS Search Committee is hosting candidates for the ULS Director and wanted that information wide spread. Professor Wilson noted that he will discuss this in his report.</p>	<p>None</p>
<p><u>Report of the Chancellor, Patrick D. Gallagher</u></p> <p>The Chancellor distributed a summary report (available on Senate Website) and provided additional highlights at the meeting via Skype. He was video conferencing in from Florida, since he is at the Winter Academy, a program to bring the University of Pittsburgh to Florida related to health sciences research.</p> <p>Additional highlights included:</p> <p>The Chancellor updated on the budget. There is still not an appropriation bill. Reporting monthly, the Chancellor thought it would move past this but we are now eight months into the fiscal year and do not have an answer. The risk to the state-related universities has grown substantially. Despite a significant political battle in Pennsylvania, we have bipartisan and bicameral support for increases to the state-related universities, of an increase of approximately 5%. We are still optimistic this will occur. In the last few weeks, a political strategy has emerged that will use the passage of the bill for the state-related schools in the broader state revenue debate. An attempt to bring our bill to the floor was defeated, not due to our bill, but due to the general fund appropriations. The Governor has proposed his budget for next year already. The political alliance between the two sides is difficult. We have been told from the Governor’s office and the House that there may be no monies for the (four) state-related schools, as we are a piece of this battle. This is a mistake for the state, in the Chancellor’s view. We are ramping up visibility on this as we drive growth for the state. The Chancellor has joined with the Presidents of the other three state-related universities to place the case in the newspaper, media attention, outreach, alumni, staff, student involvement, and with an active presence at Pitt day in Harrisburg. The pessimism over the budget is growing. Because of the strength of Pitt, we have been able to manage this delay so effectively. If this is a permanent omission, the dynamic will change, but it will not be a precipitous effect. It may erode the long-term finances of the university. This is going to be more visible than he had wished and the University needs everyone’s support. The Chancellor will keep everyone apprised of updates and their roles.</p> <p>The Chancellor updated on safety on campus. The local media reported to be a crime spree of sexual assaults in the Oakland area. There were several cases the week before with crime alerts issued. In the context of these alerts, an additional case came to light. It did not involve a Pitt student, although that was connected in the media. Crime in Oakland neighborhoods is a serious issue and the information to-date is that these are not connected</p>	<p>No comments were raised.</p>

<p>cases. Pitt and City of Pittsburgh Police are actively investigating these events. Oakland is an urban environment and everyone must be diligent in their travels. Self-defense classes are offered, social media is involved, and text messaging options for students are available to receive the latest information. Reporting is increasing, which is good. Resources and information are available for anyone who needs it.</p> <p>February is Black History Month. There has been a great series of programs celebrating the African-American journey. History-making contributions to jazz were celebrated at Pitt, along with a grammy nomination, performances, and an exhibit at the William Pitt Union. There was a great turnout, and everyone should visit the WPU to see the exhibit which is there.</p> <p>Next week the Spring Board of Trustees meeting will be held in Pittsburgh, ending with Honors Convocation. Terrence Hayes will be the keynote speaker this year.</p> <p><u>Questions/Discussion:</u> None</p>	
<p><u>Report of Senate President, Frank Wilson</u></p> <p>President Wilson reported, “The University of Pittsburgh has been put, against our will I should emphasize, in a situation which effectively poses an existential threat to our status as a public university. I’ll accept the claim that most of Pennsylvania’s politicians did not intend for it to come to this, but pardon my suspicious nature, I am convinced that some of them are acting very intentionally and dishonestly. Obviously not all of us in this state believe that a strong system of higher education is important for the economic growth and strength of the Commonwealth, nor that a well-educated citizenry produces more honorable politics and more effective public policy. Those elected officials that don’t believe those claims need to let the rest of us know who they are, and they need to clearly explain why they hold the positions they do. As a Pitt sociologist, I am interested in finding out just how large a segment of the population these nay-sayers represent. As a concerned citizen, I want to combat and minimize the impact of this ideologically-driven, anti-intellectual faction. As the University Senate President I want to encourage all of us—students, staff, faculty, and administration—to do all we can to convince those in Harrisburg to live up to the responsibilities of their offices. In the immediate term, I’d suggest this means writing letters to our elected representatives, encouraging our friends and neighbors to do the same, and making March 22nd’s Pitt Day in Harrisburg a show of strength in numbers, guided by facts, solid logic, and principled argument.”</p> <p>For the longer term, President Wilson then noted that he is calling on Paul Supowitz, the Community and Governmental Relations staff, and the Senate’s Governmental Relations Committee, to begin considering deeper levels of political engagement than we have been accustomed to. He stated that it is time to ask questions about why the state-related universities, the major research institutions in Pennsylvania’s system of public higher education, are not a regular line item in the main state budget, and why endorsement of state support for the work we do for the public good should require a super majority vote. The possibilities for structural changes necessary to provide a serious check on the kind of misbehavior that is making too many Pennsylvanians suffer through no fault of their own should be considered. In alternate, but real, political systems, a referendum process could be used to pass laws that would stop the salaries and perks of legislators who so blatantly failed to do the jobs to which they were elected in a timely fashion. President Wilson noted, “If we don’t begin to do something serious now, this charade of governing will likely become an annual wasteful and damaging fiasco.”</p>	<p>Comments/ questions are noted below.</p>

Pitt forges ahead, and is getting ever closer to our revamped and revitalized identity and renewed commitment to our mission to serve our students, our communities, and the pursuit of knowledge and a better world.

President Wilson called attention to the following events:

- The Town Hall meetings scheduled for tomorrow at 2pm in the O’Hara Student Center Ballroom, and next Tuesday at 2pm in the University Club Ballroom B: A central aspect of our strategic planning process has been consideration of all things related to research one of Pitt’s primary mission. These open forums organized by the Policy Review Committee are seeking “in-person and candid input from faculty and staff...related to current Pitt patent, conflict of interest, and copyright policies,” and possible changes to them. There has already been a great deal of discussion and debate surrounding these issues, and whatever the eventual outcome may be, it will be evident that a plausible interpretation of the process will not be that all voices were not allowed to be heard. These matters are, of course, at the high-end of the research spectrum, as big money is potentially at stake. Do not forget the other end of that continuum of Pitt research with impact—Academically Based Community Engagement. This is our research community applying our research expertise in service to local governments and non-profit community groups. Back in September a well-attended and stimulating “IDEA EXCHANGE” event brought many of us together to share experiences and think about ways that our kind of work could be coordinated more effectively, and how the University should and could make it clear that applied research counts when promotion and tenure decisions are being made. Since then three Senate Committees—Research, the Ad Hoc Committee on NTS Issues, and Community Relations—have considered, or will be considering, aspects of this issue.
- Search committees have been especially active across the University, many for important administrative positions. In that context, the University Library System (ULS) Director Search Committee encourages you to attend upcoming open sessions where the three finalist candidates will each give a talk entitled “The Challenges of Leading an Academic Research Library.” The times and places for these presentations are: Tomorrow (2/18), Monday (2/22), and Thursday (2/25), all beginning at 2pm in the Ballroom of the O’Hara Student Center. Details about the candidates and about how to live stream the talks can be obtained from your favorite librarian, or the e-mail you neglected to read.
- The March 30th Plenary is approaching, with plans falling nicely into place. Specific details will be forthcoming and reminders will continue in the weeks leading to the event. The video of Michael Madison’s pre-plenary presentation last month is now accessible on the Senate web-site. On the home page, click the Communications box, which will take you to the video link, as well as the University Times article about the event.
- Last week the Faculty Assembly considered two significant measures: First, the Provost’s request that the *Prevention of Sexual Harassment: Training Recommendations*, submitted by the Ad Hoc Committee reviewing Sexual Harassment and Related Policies and Procedures, be endorsed. That led to a thorough, open discussion, followed by an overwhelming vote of approval. Second, the Senate Budget Policies Committee recommended, and the Faculty Assembly

<p>concluded, that an overdue formal review of the University’s Planning and Budget System be undertaken. A small group from the Senate, including Beverly Gaddy, Wes Rohrer, and myself, has been working closely with Executive Vice-Provost Dave DeJong and representatives from the Council of Deans, to propose a revised Planning and Budgeting System (PBS) document. The SBPC will be discussing this further at its Friday meeting (2/19). A draft of the revisions will be available soon, and a faculty survey in conjunction with that will also be administered. Other venues for input and discussions are also being organized. More information to come soon on this.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> On behalf of the Provost, all full-time faculty are encouraged to complete the online COACHE survey. This effort to better understand the state of faculty job satisfaction can only be helpful if a large percentage of faculty are willing to provide honest responses. He noted, “Faculty, please do that.” <p><u>Questions/Discussion:</u></p> <p>Frieze: Are there two meetings tomorrow at 2pm? It was clarified that the Town Hall is in the Dining Room. The ULS Director presentation is in the Ballroom.</p>	
<p><u>Report of Student Members of Senate Council</u></p> <p><u>Student Government Board (SGB)</u> <i>Nasreen Harun, President</i></p> <p>The SGB Wellness Committee has been working with the It’s On Us Task Force and Campaign over the past year. Through this campaign, signatures have been collected by members of the university community to pledge to end sexual assault. For each signature that was collected, a paper link was added to a chain that signifies the unity of our community to eradicate this on our campus and in general. The chain is now thousands of links long and is taller than the Cathedral. In order to commemorate this, a Chain Unveiling is being held in the William Pitt Union on Monday 2/22 from 12-2p and everyone is invited.</p> <p>Board Member Murphy has made head way on her initiative to work with Sodexo to host cooking classes for students. The hope is that students are able to take these classes and learn skills to help them make healthier meals at home and right now we are in the piloting stages.</p> <p>Election Season is well underway as by our next Senate Council Meeting, a new Board and President will be elected, but SGB will not transition roles until the end of the semester. The elections are going to be held on March 1st and we currently have eight people running for eight Board spots and two Presidential Candidates.</p> <p>At the end of January, Meghan, Everett, and our Governmental Relations Committee Chair Pat Corelli, and Nareen, attended a conference at Penn State to reestablish PASS, the Pennsylvania Association of State-related Students. At this conference, they talked about how the state budget impasse has affected our respective schools and what can be done to help urge Harrisburg that this cannot continue. Actions taken include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SGB passed a joint resolution between the four schools and SGB also passed their own resolution here. There are nearly 100,000 students behind this resolution. 	<p>No questions or discussion occurred.</p>

- Last Thursday, a statewide social media campaign was implemented which was perfect as it was timed at the same time as CGR. We utilized the hashtag #PassIt and each student body president sent Governor Wolfe a letter detailing the effects this has had on our schools and especially our students.
- Nasreen is also reaching out to the student body presidents at the regional campuses to help join efforts.
- It is sad to hear about anytime the budget impasse has affected students in terms of research or student organization funding.
- Looking on the bright side, SGB is hoping that to use these issues to make students more passionate about joining us at Pitt Day in Harrisburg so they can talk to legislators directly about the affects this has had on Pitt.

On another legislative note, SGB is working on setting up plans for ACC Lobbying Days in March to take things to the federal level.

College of General Studies Student Government (CGSSG)

Julia Helgert, President

CGS had great attendance and fun at their student-alumni social networking mixer, "Monte Carlo Night at CGS," on January 29, 2016.

Updates about CGS Honors Societies were provided:

- Lambda Alpha Epsilon (LAE), the student organization for Administration of Justice and Legal Studies students, is focusing on connecting its members with CGS alumni for career mentorship.
 - On February 2, LAE members met with Ryan Dunford (Pitt alumni and former Pitt baseball player, and current US Supreme Court Police Officer). Ryan and his colleagues came to Pitt to recruit students and give them a look at what a day in the life of a US Supreme Court Police Officer is like.
 - On Feb 17, LAE will meet with two more alumni: Fina Abramovitz – an investigator for the Allegheny County Medical Examiner’s Office – and Garret Spory – a detective for the Major Crimes Unit for Pittsburgh City Police.
- Alpha Sigma Lambda (ASL), the academic honors society for non-traditional students, initiated its new members on January 22, 2016. Their first meeting tomorrow, February 18, which will focus on applying for scholarships and graduate school programs.

Report of Graduate and Professional Student Government (GPSG):

Joe Kozak, President, GPSG

Joe reported that GPSG is very thankful for the SAAA (Student Affairs, Aid, and Admissions) committee for their time, and dedication to the graduate student efforts. Last month, the findings of their survey were reported to Senate Council, which included information about results, as well as the climate report/working document that GPSG has introduced to the Provost’s office. Joe noted that he is excited to listen in on their deliberations later this week, to see how all the University can address the needs of graduate students.

A number of graduate groups have been busy, including the GPSG Programming Chair. Last

week they hosted an etiquette dinner for all students. It was an extremely successful event and we have received very positive results and will be suggesting to next year's board to consider the program. They have sold out student tickets to Phipps Conservatory's "Party in the Tropics" and have sold out on tickets to the Blue Man Group both for the end of the month. For those who may be interested, GPSG is co-hosting (with CMU) the creator of PhD Comics on Monday March 14th. These comics are very realistic about graduate student life. While there are still tickets, the event is being opened to all graduate students, faculty and staff. Three speakers have been secured for the TedX talks, and they are working to finalize the last three speakers in the next few weeks. Finally, they have extended elections for another week to ensure enough candidates for each position.

The Dental School is sending 10 students to present at their annual conference in Dallas. GSPIA is working to connect their students with the various wellness services offered on campus. They have found a number of their students, especially their first year students, are unaware of some of the services. The School of Pharmacy recently sent a number of students to a regional conference, and will be sending 20 more students to present their research at a national conference. The Chinese student group hosted their Spring Festival 2 weeks ago, where over 1000 students, and members of the community joined in celebrating the new year. Finally, the Turkish student organization hosted their joint event with the Turkish and Israeli nationality rooms, as well as the local Jewish and Turkish communities. They had over 80 people in attendance for tours and a special lecture from a distinguished lecturer from Israel.

Dominique Johnson, President, Graduate Student Organization, Arts & Sciences

Dominique reported that next week, a Sexual Harassment and Misconduct panel discussion is going to be hosted by the GSO from the Title IX Office as a starting point to get graduate students involved in knowing more about resources at Pitt. Graduate students are participating in focus groups regarding materials and the awareness campaign from the Title IX Office to spread information more broadly across the student population. The GSO has closed admissions to the "Grad Expo," held on March 24th, for all graduates of A&S to give presentations and discussions on their research. It is an exciting day to learn about research across disciplines in the humanities. This is one way to know what is happening on campus. Any faculty or staff is invited to be a judge for the event and prizes are given for excellence. The graduate student teaching awards, the Berringer teaching awards (48 nominations) are being evaluated currently. We had 200 submissions from undergraduates recognizing 48 different teachers. We have volunteer positions available to judge these applications. Let Dominique (ddj6@pitt.edu) know if you are interested in either of these opportunities.

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

Rich Colwell, President

Andy Stephany, Vice-President of Public Relations

SAC website: www.sac.pitt.edu.

SAC expressed gratitude for the effort that went into distributing the annual raises that are forthcoming in February pay, and they thanked all the administrators and staff that contributed to getting this done off-cycle and in such a short timeframe. SAC also appreciates the additional money that was made available for the low end staff. Staff raises are always in a race with inflation and the additional 0.5% will help.

At the February general meeting, Kenny Donaldson and Charlie McLaughlin from the Office of Community and Governmental Relations spoke about the importance of Pitt Day in

No further discussion occurred.

<p>Harrisburg. SAC leadership agrees. Their goal is to have at least 20 of our 75 SAC members make the trip to Harrisburg and tell their Pitt stories to PA legislators. To do this, SAC needs support from University leadership to encourage and permit staff to attend. The staff will do whatever can be done to support the mission of the University.</p> <p>Also, during the last SAC general meeting, Mary Bigante from the Care and Resource Support Team spoke to the University’s dedication for providing a safe and healthy living and learning environment for students. The Care and Resource Support team (CARS) accepts referrals, evaluates, and response to student behavior identified as reasonably causing concern for a student’s health, welfare and safety. They help students in their time of need.</p> <p>In October, SAC distributed a survey to staff asking about their concerns and priorities to improve their experience as Pitt staff. A total of 1,750 people responded, over 25% of Oakland staff. Our Staff Relations committee has evaluated the results and will be releasing a statement addressing the top priorities of staff and how the SAC is working to address them.</p> <p>It was announced that annual Pitt Day at Kennywood staff picnic will be Sunday, July 17, 2016. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Please save May 10, 2016 for the Staff Assembly. Chancellor Gallagher will be the keynote speaker. Other presentation topics include Nutrition, Physical Activity while at your office/work; Life Solutions regarding mindfulness; a CPR training course; and a speaker on Financial Planning. Information on registration will be available for next month’s Senate Council meeting. SAC would like to showcase news and events that affect Pitt Staff in their monthly e-newsletter, which has over 1500 subscribers. Please send stories to sac@pitt.edu. As always, SAC wants your support on social media. Find SAC on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram by searching for “SACatPitt”. The next open general meeting will be March 16, 2016, in the O’Hara Student Center Ballroom.</p>	
<p><u>Reports by and Announcements of Standing and Special Committees of the Senate</u></p> <p>President Wilson updated on this Joint Report. In November, at Senate Council, the Chancellor charged us to work with Senior Vice Chancellor (VC) Humphrey and Associate VC Connelly on diversity and inclusion. The Senate Council Group on Diversity and Inclusion provided an update and attachment (on Senate Website). President Wilson noted that this process has been very rewarding and enlightening. Frank Wilson, Rich Colwell, Kathy Humphrey, Pam Connelly, and the student leaders were part of this group. The students presented the recommendations as a call for open discussion. This was not a completed document.</p> <p>Joe Kozak began, and overviewed the recommendations:</p> <p>Amidst national, racial protests and unrests, the Chancellor charged the group, consistent with shared governance, to create a strategy and schedule to support expanded engagement and dialog around issues of diversity and inclusion. As the group began to discuss what is happening across the nation, it became clear that some institutions had no platform to take action when incidents occur. Institutions were reacting after-the-fact. From this, we are presenting initiatives in this document. The Group met six times over the last three months, and engaged constituents on current climate, proposed strategies, and best practices. Four recommendations from the Group were overviewed (full text available on the Senate Website):</p>	<p>Discussion and comments are summarized below.</p>

1. A PITT Promise for All

This idea of a new statement of values, modeled after the Pitt Promise, was discussed. The Group recommends that the University should take a stand by letting the world know its values as an institution. The University should discuss and develop a Pitt Promise for all, based on the core concepts of the current Pitt Promise which applies to all students. The Promise should clearly state to the world who we are as a University Community and the values we believe are essential to fulfillment of the University's mission, which are respect, responsibility, and integrity. An affirmative oath would not be required, but instead, the Promise would establish and communicate the institutional standards and set the expectations for faculty, staff, and students of creating and maintaining a culture of respect. It is not a mandatory contract. Current faculty, staff, and students do not recite The Pitt Promise. Along with development of a new Promise, the University should develop a corresponding system or process for handling situations where the Promise is not honored, with the expectation of education and accountability.

2. The Creation of a Standing Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Council

The Group recommends that the University establish a permanent Advisory Council for the Office of Diversity and Inclusion. The Advisory Council could start with the existing Group, and develop over time as appropriate to the University's needs. The Advisory Council could serve as a sounding board to the Office, advise on recruitment and retention, and as a conduit for concerns and issues. As a council the group will maintain resources to product programs to call to action. This would be one central body to hold PITT accountable to the Pitt Promise.

3. The Year of Diversity and Inclusion

The Group recommends that as a follow-up to the successful "Year of the Humanities," which was such a success, the University consider designating 2016-17 as the "Year of Diversity and Inclusion." This would provide a platform for the collective yet dispersed talents and ideas throughout the University to be highlighted and elevated through the provision of grants and incentives.

4. The Senate Council should devote a session to a Diversity and Inclusion Dialog

The Group recommends that the next Senate Council meeting on March 23, 2016, be devoted to a discussion of diversity and inclusion, talking about these recommendations, best practices, and highlights across campus. The agenda should include a full and open discussion of the Group's recommendations. The goal is to garner a commitment from the Senate Council to the recommendations in this memo. This is a different format than the usual meeting to get the views, thoughts, and perspectives the recommendations we have made, including benefits and risks, as a substantive community discussion on the proposed recommendations. We are asking that all members carefully consider these recommendations and take them back to your constituents, and bring back feedback in March. It will be an open discussion at the March Senate Council meeting.

Questions/Discussion:

Wilson: We have been going back already and talking to our constituent groups. There will be an open discussion at Faculty Assembly in March on this. Many of our committees have already begun to talk about this and discuss and raise issues or endorse it. On the faculty side, we need to clearly explain the variety of views that will be forthcoming. Senate Council

<p>is the faculty representative body for the faculty about shared governance.</p> <p>Kovacs: T AFC is getting involved because we have had faculty approach us already about this. Faculty do not have problems with the idea about a new Promise statement, but the problem is with what appears to be the requirement that everyone sign it, or if you do not honor or sign this, there are going to be punitive actions. These are the two issues that faculty are concerned with.</p> <p>Humphrey: All students, faculty, staff, and administrators were thanked for their efforts. This will help us be proactive instead of reactive in these situations. This Promise is not a signed contract, so that is not a consideration. This was never discussed in our meetings. Faculty will not be mandated to take the Oath. This was never discussed either. This is a platform about where we believe we are at as a university and community, and we need agreement on this. This needs to come from the faculty, staff, students, as a community, not just from administration.</p> <p>Novy: A few items might have been considered that are not on this recommendation: 1) more efforts on diversity with recruiting faculty, staff, and students; 2) adding a diversity requirement in the schools for education; and 3) making sure there is a continuation of an education process for faculty on diversity and inclusion. We used to have a faculty seminar on this which was replaced by other content (weekend events).</p> <p>Wilson: Two of these we did discuss. Student views on this were amazing. This discussion is very important for our larger discussion next month.</p> <p>Humphrey: The hope of the Group was to provide a platform for why we do what we do. Diversity is a strategic priority and the Strategic Planning committee is identifying the activities that we need. We knew of their work. Our group created the foundation of our philosophical beliefs for the other groups.</p> <p>Goodhart: He congratulated the group. His concern is that a very unproductive discussion around a Pitt Promise for all that does not yet exist could occur. The difficulty will be unless we have specifics in front of us, we won't know what we are talking about and the conversation will be difficult and there could be misunderstandings. Will we have the draft Promise next month, or should we delay the discussion until the Promise draft is done, or should we define the Promise as a group at next month's meeting?</p> <p>Wilson: The 3rd idea is the one I endorse, and this will be talked about at multiple committees. We will send out clarification ahead of the meeting and an agenda to direct the discussion.</p>	
<p><u>Unfinished Business and/or New Business</u></p> <p>Professor Kovacs asked about an open forum to interface of the policies group for intellectual properties. The T AFC has gotten expressions from the faculty about the intellectual property findings, and faculty has been directed to Mark Redfern. They want to have the policies different than what the current policies that forced the signatures, and be more faculty-friendly to encourage creativity. Faculty are not comfortable to voice their concerns due to fear of repercussions. T AFC will communicate these concerns to Mark Redfern as well.</p> <p>Beeson: We are trying to engage the faculty as much as possible to get these concerns</p>	<p>None</p>

<p>voiced on this topic. Notes, websites, open forums are available to gather all possible input. We need these comments voiced.</p> <p>Kovacs: Faculty need these venues to voice their concerns.</p> <p>Supowitz: Everyone was asked to go to Pitt Advocates website to obtain tools to contact your representative, senator, and the Governor t’s office to explain your story and what Pitt means to you to relay our message. He asked everyone to write three letters to Harrisburg. If you cannot write letters, use the phone to contact your legislator, and also participate in Pitt day at Harrisburg in March. If you need any help or guidance, contact him or anyone in his office for advice. He asked everyone to take that step.</p> <p>Labrinidis: I like the idea of writing stories and joint messages for Harrisburg to reinforce this message to show everyone is behind this.</p> <p>Supowitz: We can do this and take it Harrisburg as well.</p>	
<p>Adjournment:</p> <p>President Wilson adjourned the meeting.</p>	<p>Adjournment at 4:10 pm.</p>

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

Respectfully Submitted,

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Members attending:

Beeson, Bonner, Buchanich, Cohen, Colwell, Costantino, Dahm, Dall, Donihi, Flynn, Fort, Frieze, Fusco, Gallagher, Goodhart, Green, Groark, Harun, Helgert, Humphrey, Johnson, Kear, Kovacs, Kozak, Labrinidis, Leers, Molinaro, Murphy, Novy, Ramsey, Skledar, Smith, Spring, Stephany, Stoner, Supowitz, Tananis, Triulzi, Washington, Wilson

Members not attending:

Alarcon, Ataa, Beck, Gaddy, Gleason, Helbig, Hravnak, Kaufman, Kaynar, Kearns, Kory, Lin, Miller, Morel, Mulcahy, Poloyac, Rodzwick, Savinov, Schmidhofer, Scott, Weinberg

*Excused attendance:

Levine, Ramicone, Savoia, Vieira

Others attending:

Barlow, Becker, Connelly, Czerwinski, Dornan, Frisch, Hannah, Harding, Kirsch, Moore, Sahni, Walker, Wilds

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