

West Virginia University
Student Government Association
Regular Student Assembly Meeting
Vandalia Lounge, Mountainlair, 7:30 PM
September 3rd, 2025

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Jones at 7:30 p.m.

II. Reading of the SGA Mission Statement

The SGA mission statement was read by Vice President Jones.

III. Roll Call

Roll was called by Executive Secretary Davis.

President Pro. Tempore Robinson - Present

Senator Alfgeirsson - Present

College Senator Armstrong - Present

College Senator Bielinski - Present

College Senator Bellisario - Present

College Senator Campbell - Present

Senator Champ - Present

Senator Cole - Present

College Senator Duvert - Present

College Senator Erwin - Present

College Senator Evans - Present

College Senator Everly - Present

College Senator Flanagan - Present

Senator Green - Present

College Senator Hale - Absent
Senator Hickle - Absent
College Senator Hill - Present
Senator Howell - Present
College Senator Mehring- Present
College Senator Mugnano - Present
Senator O'Neal - Present
College Senator Poole - Absent
College Senator Qian - Present
College Senator Schmidt - Present
College Senator Scott - Present
Senator Seabolt - Present
College Senator Selders - Present
College Senator Shaik - Present
Senator Shawn - Present
Senator Silva - Present
College Senator Stenger- Present
College Senator Snyder - Present
College Senator Tadros - Present
Senator Torres - Present
College Senator Traylor - Present
College Senator Tuttle - Present
Senator Vuiller - Present
College Senator Worley - Present

IV. Reading and Approval of the Agenda

A motion to approve the agenda was made by President Pro Tempore Robinson, seconded by Senator Cole.

V. Reading and Approval of the Minutes

A motion to approve the minutes was made by Senator Cole, seconded by College Senator Mehring.

VI. Presentation; “Provost Listening Session,” Diana Davis

Diana Davis, Julie Holley, and Julie Shroud conducted a questionnaire about what the student body would like to see from the next provost. Diana Davis is a Co-Chair of the Provost Search Committee, while Julie Holley and Julie Schrodte are from Greenwood Asher & Associates, who are assisting WVU in the search.

Julie Holley: What personal qualities, characteristics, skills, and abilities do you think this next provost will need in order to ensure they're successful?

President Pro Tempore Robinson: I think you need someone that's open, transparent, and charismatic. I think the issue that we have with not knowing what a provost is, is they tend to sit up in a high tower and we never see them. So if they're more communicative with the students, if they seem like they're able to communicate with the students, I think you should look for someone like that.

Senator Alfgierrson: After last year's, or I guess it was the year before last year's academic transformation, I think for a lot of students the number one priority is someone who is able to think long term about our finances, because I know they do run the finances. And I know the academic transformation wasn't the provost's fault. It was a very complicated issue. But being very transparent on where money is going, and being open about that would be good. So that kind of goes into being more connected with students and stuff.

College Senator Everly: I think a really important quality for people in leadership, specifically here, is a sense of community. Obviously the president and the provost are not the same. But I learned this past weekend that the band goes to the President's house before every game. And not once did Gee come out to watch, which I thought was crazy. But this past game, there wasn't even a need to go to the President's house because the president was at the blue lot,

doing the things, being a part of the community. And I feel like so far, that's been a positive that at least I heard from people. A sense of community is really important, specifically here.

Senator Seabolt: I feel like a lot of people feel very thrown off by some recent financial decisions, like the parking things that have been going on. There is an increase in tuition for athletics. So I think a lot of reducing student costs for things that aren't just the First Day Complete and any additional costs like that for third party programs, I think a lot of students would really appreciate that. And in addition to that also, the community stuff is really important here.

Senator Cole: I think I'm going to echo the communication aspect of this. I think the university has done very well this year, especially with moving closer to an open door policy. Students need to be able to talk to people that are high up in the administration. I know it's very easy to contact the president's office now, even though he's very busy. And a lot of our administrators are very busy, but they still take the time to talk to students. And I think that students shouldn't need to jump through so many hoops just to talk to somebody so high up in the university.

Senator Vuiller: Echoing some other things that have been said, definitely the communication aspect. I know that whenever we had the last provost, he would come to the meetings and be like, oh, please feel free to contact me. I would love to speak to you further. And I would email him a couple of times and then never hear anything back. And also, definitely, I feel that universities have very much turned towards being business-driven rather than student-driven. And I definitely think that provosts should definitely be taking into account every student's lived experience and how the things that they're implementing actually affect things like retention rates and increasing finances. I think that's definitely a bigger thing. And I think that provosts should definitely have an opportunity where they go to students firsthand, like in their first year classes, and actually talk to them.

College Senator Mehring: I would say that it would be really important to me to have someone who not only listens to student feedback, but addresses it. I think I not only want to be heard, but I want to understand why maybe the things we would like to see on campus aren't implemented and the reasoning behind that. So yeah, just definitely transparency and openness to communication would be really important to us. I really appreciate the common themes we're hearing here.

Julie Holley: What do you believe are the key challenges or opportunities the next provost will face coming into this role?

President Pro Tempore Robinson: The elephant in the room is that a lot of people are still traumatized from the academic transformation. So the new provost needs to come out swinging, telling people not to worry about that again. But yeah, I just think that's the biggest issue.

Garrett Oursler, Intern Coordinator: I'm in the Davis College of Natural Resources, or Agriculture and Natural Resources. And I feel like, personally, for my field, the largest challenge is the federal cuts and the money that used to be allocated for agriculture, or natural resources, or the environment, or any of that sort of thing will be the biggest challenge for the Division for Land Grant Engagement, or the Davis College, specifically. I know my master's degree is not going to be doing funded research, because we can't get any grants from the federal government. So I think that would be one of the largest challenges. And then the second would be enrollment in programs that are needed, but may not be the focus of many young people. Like, agriculture and conservation are going to be the challenges we face over the next 50, 60 years. But not many people are registering for programs, or the college itself doesn't have enough budget to invest in programs, because of low enrollment. So I would say federal investment, or just money in general for programs, and student enrollment for struggling programs, are the two biggest challenges I see for people in my field.

College Senator Bellisario: I'm pretty worried about research at WVU, since we have a reputation of having pretty good research, a lot of grants for students that want to do research. And with the federal cuts, it seems like it's only going to get harder. So that would probably be a big challenge for the new provost.

Senator Seabolt: I feel like, bouncing off that, I trust that the university would get all of that stuff back up. But what I would be worried about as a student is that they're going to impose those fees more onto the students, and divide it up into our tuition. And I don't think a lot of students would be very happy about that, with the fees that have already been added.

Senator Cole: I would say the biggest challenge that you're going to face as the provost is that when things go wrong on this campus, and students see that something's going wrong, students are very resilient to change. However, they will fight back. Students will advocate for what their peers want. And I mean, that's our job as an association, to advocate. I know I wasn't here during academic transformation, and I know a lot went down on this campus with students.

When something goes wrong on this campus, our students will fight for what's right. So if they're going to make a bad decision, they're ultimately going to have to face all 26,000 students on this campus. So I think that's just the best way to put it.

College Senator Evans: Students need to know that their programs are safe, and that they aren't going to get cut or moved around partly through their degree.

They also need to know that to keep their program safe, it's not going to be put on them financially. It costs a lot of money, even as an in-state student, to go here. And I don't think it's fair to keep adding to that. Because even though the school is maybe struggling with money, so are a lot of the students. And I don't think it's fair to push bigger problems onto smaller people. Thank you.

Emily Miller, intern: I'm a freshman here at WVU. I feel like we need, honestly, true transparency and clarency. Because I'm an in-state student myself. And I've had tons of friends and family who've come here. But I feel like being a provost, especially with the budget cuts and stuff, if students do not know what's going on, and I'm a person who really relies on communication, I'm a bio-prevent major. It's already competitive enough. There's cuts for so much stuff. If it started here, it could go somewhere else. I feel like if we don't inform students now, and you kind of blindside them, it's just going to get worse. Be honest. Let's not just sweep it under the rug, and then suddenly, oh, it's bad. I feel like kids, we get emails constantly. Like, OK, this is what's going on. I'm like, oh, there's stuff that up on that going on this week. But we need the actual stuff that's important for students' majors. So that's what I think needs to happen. Thank you.

Senator Silva: I'm a senior and I'm also an international student, which is why I wanted to bring this up. But having a provost who's willing to invest in international students and international student recruitment, I mean, international students are a great investment for this university, both in terms of culture, both in terms of just the community we're creating, but also financially.

We're paying out-of-state tuition, plus all of the fees and all of the investments that we make to this university. It's a market that we should be investing in more. And I know we have some great minds out there that would love to get to know West Virginia. And we should invest more in that. Thank you.

Julie Schrodtt: So most of you will be alums, but we're now looking for your feedback on what must this provost accomplish, both short-term and long-term, for you to be able to look back and

say, gosh, my input into the hiring of this provost really made a difference. And this person has been really successful. So what do you think they need to accomplish?

Senator Vullier: I think they definitely have a chance to set a new precedent for what provost should be, especially as the last provost came out of the post-COVID era. So I think that the community and the engagement with on-campus is very different post a couple of years ago. Even from my freshman year, I see it being completely different. So I think that this provost should definitely look over and think about the impact that they are going to be making on this campus for the next five years.

Garrett Oursler, Intern Coordinator: Something that is unique about our university is that we are a land-grant institution. We're the flagship institution for West Virginia, our one institution. I'm sure you know all of this, but I think a little bit of a refocus on our land-grant mission and meeting people where they are across the state. I know that the provost shouldn't do that himself, but maybe investing in programs that would help West Virginians or help people in this region would be beneficial, like agriculture and conservation. There are many resources that we have that are underutilized, like the university farms, that I think some investment in could definitely benefit not just majors here at WVU, but the people that make WVU the place to be.

College Senator Scott: Well, we've talked about communication and transparency, but even if that is upped, I don't think the students would appreciate just decisions being made and then being dropped into their lab, communicating the end product. So I think what would be beneficial would be at least updating, at the very minimum, all these students in on the conversation, or even just the students within various colleges. Because we have so many students here, like Brian said earlier, but not only will they get angry if something wrong happens on their campus, but we can also mobilize so many of these people to work and to add their voices to these conversations, these land-grant nuances and issues that arise. We have the voices to get stuff done, and numbers to get things done. And I think that's also an asset that's underutilized.

Ethan Enterline, Local Government Liaison: I'm a junior here, but it's my first year, actually, at WVU. I know the provost can only do so much about this specifically, but I think long-term, trying to do stuff to increase enrollment would be really helpful. I used to attend Sheppard University, which is a lot smaller than WVU, but very similarly, their enrollment was absolutely declining. And around the time that WVU had a whole academic transition, we had an academic transition of our own, and a lot of people lost their majors. They cut a lot of programs

like that. And I feel like enrollment really ties in a lot to budget cuts and different majors and classes getting cut. So I feel like the provost just needs to be wise with ideas and decisions on how to increase enrollment. And like I said, I know they can do only so much. They can't really turn around enrollment all by themselves. But if we can see that they are doing something specifically about that, then it's going to be very beneficial to this university, I believe. Thank you.

Senator Seabolt: I think a big part of the provost's job is retention. But I think a lot of us are undergraduate students. But I think a big focus should be graduate programs, because ultimately, long-term, those people are going to be making a lot of money. And they'll be alumni. And a lot of the university's money is from alumni. So long-term, that would be a really good way to get money. And those people will have to pay for their graduate programs, which would kind of get us out of the financial hole that we're in.

Senator Alfgeirsson: I was going to say, short-term, we've been making a lot of waves with our undergraduate research. So we're helping maintain that. The good, but long-term, having us as an R1 institution is gravely important. And especially with all the cuts and attacks on research in the past couple of months, being able to maintain that, I think, is one of the most important things that could be done. And I know, specifically within the role that the person in the new position will have, I know that for the psychology major and for economics, you have to take a class to do research. You have to do undergraduate research to get your major. So maybe expanding that and making research an actual requirement for other curriculum would be good, just as an idea.
Thank you.

College Senator Worley: I think that people have said this before, but I'll agree that community is really important here. And honestly, before this, I didn't know who our provost was or what they did. So I think looking at goals, I would feel happy if, at the end of my four years, I had talked to the provost and had seen them around and seen them at something like this, had seen them talking to students. And that's just something maybe a little bit more simple that I think is important. And that would make me a lot more satisfied as a student if someone like that was filling this role and doing that work.

Senator Shawn: I think it's really important for our provost, everyone said, to have a really good connection with the students, but also be really transparent with the faculty and their goals for their curriculum so they know what their students are doing and how to facilitate

engagement. Because we were earlier talking about how some majors seem really close and know exactly what's going on. Some majors are larger and even more disconnected. So I think it's really important for the provost to be able to work with those faculty members to make those programs better.

Senator Champ: This is kind of reiterating what other people have said and kind of going back to question one as well. But I think one thing that would be really important for the incoming provost is to have empathy, especially within a place like West Virginia, where there is such a need for that community. I think that just investing in communities like international students, first gen, those type of communities that are really enforced here on campus for people who need them, I think that would really put their name out there and show everybody that they're really invested not only in the university, but also within the state. Thank you.

College Senator Mugnano: So President Benson came and talked to us last year. I know one of his big things that he loved about West Virginia is that we are an R1 research institution, which I know a lot of people would say here. And this is definitely a long-term goal. But one of the things that I'd love to see a provost focus on is making sure that WVU is climbing national rankings in colleges. I know we already have a lot of great qualities, and that's what was above me. So I don't know what would need to change from WVU's perspective, but just making sure not to ever be satisfied where we're at. There's always something better that we can achieve after.

College Senator Snyder: Something that I would really love to see is that I think that as a land-grant institution, a lot of our in-state students move away from WVU because of our ranking. Like Michael just said, it's really important that we get that up. With that being said, rankings are so heavily based upon things like test scores and SAT, and what you get coming in, that when you're a public land-grant, it's hard to raise those, because you still want to take your in-state students. So the next provost having the ability to portray our academic programs in a light that will pull in our in-state students, and even our out-of-states, regardless of our number on AP, or US World News Report, whatever it is that ranks us. Our ability to portray to people that we still provide a quality education, even if we're not ranked T50 or whatever, is really important. So I'd love to see that.

Julie Holley: So the last question is, we're trying to get folks to be interested in this opportunity. So what are your points of pride? You might share with us why you came to WVU, and what keeps you at WVU.

Senator Cole: The points of pride, and it's not just for me. I think a lot of students can attest to this, especially in-state students, is West Virginia has such a new purpose a lot of times today. So I'm sorry if I'm repeating it. But West Virginia has such a, the community in our state is, you can't explain it in one word. It's kind of crazy. When you see the flying WV around our state, it's just a sense of pride. Everybody knows that old golden blue means West Virginia University. And West Virginia University, like everybody has said, is the flagship university of our state. It will always be the flagship university of our state. I think the new provost needs to adopt that mentality, that West Virginians are resilient. Our students are resilient. And it just means a lot to where we're going to go.

Senator Vuiller: Something that brought me to the university is definitely that it felt like my only choice as being a really low income student and not really having a community in which exposed me to much college. When I told my mom I even wanted to go to college, that was really questionable. And that was something I had to really do on my own. And it's still something I very much do on my own. And what kept me was just feeling so close to, I didn't know I was an Appalachian until I came to WVU. So definitely being exposed to that culture and really feeling like within a community. I went to DC over the summer. And I was so homesick, which I've never experienced. And the minute I saw the mountains, I just was like, I felt so at home. So I think that's definitely something that keeps me in those students' ears. Just that sense of no matter where I go, this is home.

Senator Seabolt: I feel like for a lot of in-state students, West Virginia is almost all around the board below the poverty line. And I feel like this university serves as a bridge, or at least we look to it as a way to escape that poverty as students and create better for our next generation while not also driving ourselves into a financial hole by paying for an expensive out-of-state university. So I think that's just kind of the outlook.

College Senator Qian: I transferred from a top 10 public school to here because there's a lot of opportunity. There's a lot of opportunities here. And I think the difference between this school and the other school is they care about the students more. I think the professors will reach out and try to give you research opportunities. The tuition's cheaper. And I just think it's overall like it's very underrated. And I think we should put more time into it. Thank you.

Ethan Enterline, Local Government Liaison: So but the reason that I came here, a big reason is because I am getting state tuition. And I also get the Promise Scholarship, which really helps. But a really big reason, too, is just the sense of belonging that I feel like I made a decision to come over here. It was a very scary process for me. And I was second-guessing myself so much. But my advisors and people I talked to early on really made me feel like I found another home here. So that really helped me make a decision to transfer over. But also, with my old school, they had the same kind of thing, where they wanted to make you feel like you belong. Anybody that's attending here first year, or if they're transferring over here, anybody that's coming here for their first semester, they want to be able to feel like they belong and have a purpose on campus. They don't want to come here and make it feel like it's another 13th, 14th grade and to not make any friends. Nobody wants to do that. So I think really pushing it to the new students, primarily freshmen, that they're going to feel a sense of belonging here when they come here. And that we're actually going to care about them. That's going to go a long way to hopefully make people come here.

Ava McMullen, intern: I am a freshman. So coming from this perspective, this wasn't my first choice. And even though I live 30 minutes away from here, this wasn't my top choice. But coming here, from the moment I stepped foot on that tour that my parents made me go on, I fell in love with it. And I think it's because of the people. And I think that's something that you have to stress, is the people really make it the university. So from that tour to my intern orientation thing, honestly, I love it here. And it's the people. So I think really stressing that the people make you stay. And the people make you feel like you belong. Thank you.

Senator Silva: When talking about what made me come here, I think we go back to that research point. I was a forensic student when I first got here. And WVU was the best for forensics in the world. And I mean, it was great, obviously, the scholarships. The fact that WVU does offer scholarships to international students is a really major point with us. But what essentially made me stay, and even after I changed my major, was that sense of community and that sense of culture. Because when you come here, you're not just a student. You're not just an international student. You become a Mountaineer. And you become part of this thing, this mission, this idea that's so much greater than yourself. And you fit into it. You don't know where you fit into, but you know that there's a spot somewhere here. And that goes back to all of the research opportunities. It goes back to the clubs. It goes back to the events that we put up. And I think that that sense of culture, that sense of belonging, that sense of what being a Mountaineer is in great part why a lot of us stay. And I think that's something that's incredibly important for whoever's coming next to also embrace and also adopt that Mountaineer spirit. Thank you.

College Senator Stenger: I'm a third year law student. And I think, candidly, one of the best marketing points for West Virginia University is that it's a work hard, play hard institution. And that goes for the whole state as well. The reason why so many Mountaineers are so successful when they go out into the business world is because they're some of the most sociable out of an entire applicant pool. They know how to work hard because they've gone through and they've got the grades. But also, they know how to relate to other people. And that's a Mountain spirit. That's truly an Appalachian spirit. And that makes us very unique in so many ways. And I think we should push into that more. Thank you.

Diana Davis, Co-Chair of the Provost Search Committee: I would just like to say that the number one reason our provost should come here is you guys, is the students. This has been the most robust and interactive session that we've had. We've done quite a few of these, and you guys are phenomenal. So thank you for your time. I appreciate you letting us horn in. And if you have any further comments or concerns, our emails are all on the provost search website.

VII. Open Student Forum I

Julia Leyden, Treasurer: Hi guys. We are going to be doing a SGA family feud as a bonding event. So I'm asking for any questions that you guys have. Examples are like, name the top foods people eat at SGA meetings. What is the SGA anthem? Name the top majors of SGA. So if you have any of those, I'm in the contact sheet.

VIII. The President's Report

President Street: Hello everyone. Thank you again for being so involved with that session. That was amazing. You guys asked really good questions, and it just makes all of SGA look really good when you guys are that involved, so thank you. I hope you had a good Labor Day. I hope you guys got some rest. Shout out to our hydration station volunteers. I saw a lot of very hydrated people at the blue lot, so that was very nice to see. For this week, I have a Board of Governors meeting next week, the Friday before the pit game, so this week and next week for me are a lot of board committee meetings. I know Garrett mentioned in the intern meeting earlier today, if you don't know, as a student body president, I serve as our representative for students on the Board of Governors. I used to have a vote. I no longer have a vote, but I'll talk about that later. Before every board meeting, they normally give us about a 30 to 70 page prep document, whether it's a general meeting or a committee meeting. Tomorrow, I have a divisional campus committee meeting, which covers our WVU Tech campus down in Beckley, and our

Potomac State campus down in Keyser. I reached out to the SGAs on either campus as well to see if they'd like any priorities uplifted to that committee meeting, but I went through the prep document for that, so I should be prepared for that.

On Monday, I have a joint committee meeting on finance and strategic planning, and then a two hour athletics overview for the board as well, so four hours of board meetings will be wonderful on Monday. Don't have the prep documents for that yet, but I will update you guys on how those committee meetings go next week.

Ro and I did some general outreach in the past week. We met with the Alumni Association, and I'm sure Will will talk a little bit about that as well. The SGA Alumni Association, I wanted to clarify that. We have a whole group of SGA alumni that work together on projects. We ran them through our priorities for the year, bounced ideas off them, and came up with a plan for some events, which will be good as the year goes on.

On Friday, we worked with our communications coordinator, Layine, to return a call from some local media outlets that are interested in doing interviews on SGA. And then Ro and I also did an interview with the DA this morning about how our initiatives have progressed over the summer. So just some general outreach here and there.

In terms of our organizing campaign to get the student vote back for the Board of Governors, we have a meeting set up with State Senator Oliverio, who represents Morgantown and Fairmont, for Monday. He's also a former SGA president as well, so he knows what we do here. I'm sure he'll come and talk to everyone as well. He's been very receptive to working with SGA in the past. And then we're also in the process of setting up a group strategy meeting with seven of the other student body presidents from schools across the state to make sure we have our ducks in a row as interim sessions progress and as the legislative session for the state starts in the spring.

The last thing I have for you today is forms. They're not mandatory, except one of them. One of them is mandatory for you to fill out, but the rest of them aren't. First off, we were invited to a network event in DC with President Benson, the CEO of WVU Hospital System and some federal legislators in DC. We'll be taking a small delegation to that, or at least we're interested in doing it. Probably just one rental car down and back. It is October 1st, just for your calendars. If you're interested, it is a Wednesday evening, so you will have to miss the meeting. But I think Ro will probably lead a group of people down that way. Second, I know it feels far away, but the Big 12 conference for SGA is coming up faster than we think. It is October 9th through 11th. So it's during our fall break. We can take about 10 to 12 people, so I'm going to send out a Google form to apply for that as well. We take a mix of people for that. We might even take some interns to it, but we'll take some senators, some executives, and some cabinet members as well. Just as a reminder, we're going to limit everyone since SGA is a lot bigger this year to one

trip, just so we can take as many people on trips as possible. So with that as well, just a reminder, we'll have a Big 12 on the hill conference in the spring where all the Big 12 conferences go to DC. So if you're interested in going to that and lobbying with our federal legislators, you might want to hold off and apply to that and not apply to some of the spring or the fall conferences. The last thing, and this is a mandatory form, not for all of you though, I'm going to do a one-on-one with every executive and all of the committee chairs in the next couple months because there are a lot of you and I cannot get all of you in like two weeks. So I'll send a calendar out to all of you. I have no class Monday and Wednesday, so it will be on a Monday and Wednesday, but just keep an eye on that. It will be 15 to 30 minutes in person here in the Mountainlair. Thank you.

IX. The Vice President's Report

Vice President Jones: I'm going to be doing Senator one-on-ones myself within the coming weeks. So I'll also be sending the senators a calendar so that we can figure out a time where I can sit down and meet all of you guys just to figure out what you guys are gonna be doing over the course of the semester, and then just to actually get to know you a little bit more personally. Another thing is I had one of my final meetings today whenever it comes to finalizing everything for retreat. So I'm about to get our invoice for that. It looks like we're gonna save about \$500 or so more than we initially had estimated. So that will be good. We have completed our itinerary for retreat. So before we send that out, we're going to be sending you everyone somewhat of a brief. We'll have a map of the campus of Jackson's Mill, and then it will also just contain a list of things you might wanna bring and just some initial preparations that you might need to make for retreat.

Otherwise, as Colin mentioned, we previously had a meeting with our alumni association, our SGA Alumni Association, that went very well. I'm on the Alumni Board. I will be having my first quarterly Alumni Board meeting on the 19th, which will be the day before we leave for retreat. So I'll have a report for you guys the Wednesday following that.

XI. Assembly Reports

Senator Cole: First of all, the infrastructure proclamation is in the draft. If you want to sponsor that, please do. I heard some conversations going around about the Rail Trail incident. I talked to UPD today. Morgantown City Police are aware of the incident, and they're investigating. They've increased patrol on the Rail Trail. If you have any questions about that,

please refer your questions to Morgantown City Police, not the university. I met with Ethan, local governance, and Zadi today about the safety walk for this fall semester. So we can get you set up for that. We do have a date floating around. It's not confirmed. We do need to check with Mimi. We are checking with UPD facilities and a bunch of other agencies in the city to work with that.

I got confirmation that our tabling request for October 1 was approved. So if you want a table, we'll be sending out a spreadsheet for that. That's for National Coffee with a Cop Day. Shuana Johnson from Communications will be sponsoring a \$100 gift card. So if you have LiveSafe, you can come into the table, show us that you have it downloaded on your phone, and then get entered into a raffle. And I reached out to Hospitality Group to see if they would sponsor the coffee. As of right now, I don't have an answer. It seems like it's going to be a yes, though.

Also, today, the University Police brought three people. Two of them were on the leadership team, so Chief St. Clair, Lieutenant Brock Armstrong, and then Officer Moser with the University Police met with us and Shuana Johnson to discuss the LiveSafe advocacy that we're going to be doing this semester, as well as the WVU Alert system, and the incident that happened on campus the 25th. So first of all, as of today, since 2014, when WVU adopted LiveSafe, there are 25,858 downloads of the app. That doesn't track active users. So that means anybody who has downloaded the app since 2014. So we are going to track that number by the end of the semester to see how many people additionally downloaded it. We're hoping that number goes up in the hundreds. So we can kind of see how our advocacy efforts are working. We did address the incident that WVU Alerts did not go to students via text message for the active shooter hoax that happened downtown. They did confirm that there was a glitch with the system. It's been resolved. On Monday, this upcoming Monday at 1 PM, there will be a test of the WVU Alert system. You will get a text message, an email, LiveSafe, Instagram, Facebook, et cetera. So be sure to look out for that.

On top of that, they did confirm that the previous administration safety committee was able to get an Instagram for WVU safety. So everybody take out your phones after the meeting and go to Instagram and at WVU Safety Official and follow them and repost their stuff, please. But yeah, just cycling back to that active shooter hoax, they did confirm that, like I said, it was a glitch in the system. They resolved that. They did have officers respond within a minute from about seven different agencies. So they had people from Mon. County, the state police, our city, and a lot of university police officers there, too.

The day before, the university police met with all the other university police departments in the Big 12. They kind of discussed the situation because it happened to a couple other universities in our conference. So they were already prepared for this to happen because it's been happening nationwide. So they were well ahead of them.

They also confirmed that LiveSafe does work in the Blue Lot. So if there's ever an emergency, a medical emergency, whatever it may be in the Blue Lot, you can go on to LiveSafe and click the panic alert button. The GPS will track you down to a T. So they confirmed that that does work.

We're working with Gracie and our Greek life liaison, as well as the Greek life department, to try and schedule a de-escalation and alcohol training for brats and sororities on campus. We're going to be meeting next week about that.

Also, Chief St. Clair is working with athletics. They asked for our opinion on the student section updates. I gave them a thumbs down. I think it's not good. But obviously, we can't fix everything. They are working to redo the gates for the student entrance on the east side of the stadium. So that's going to be redone, starting the Pitt game. They're also going to add additional trash cans to the student gate, because you're not allowed to bring alcohol into the stadium that was in the blue lot. And everybody was just dumping them on the sidewalk. So they're looking for that. But overall, she said she'd send all of our feedback to the athletics department. And then, like I said, October 1st, 9 AM to 12 PM, we will be tabling outside of the lair. So we'll send a spreadsheet out about that for signups, and that's all I have.

Senator Seabolt: For our three initiatives that we brought up last week, which were Campus Closets, the group rec classes for student orgs, and we also had the Hospitality Task Force chair come into our meeting. For Campus Closets, Lily emailed Carrie Showalter, a very long email, and they have a meeting scheduled for September 19th to discuss all of that. I emailed SEL and the rec, and I'm waiting on a response from them. And we talked to the Hospitality Task Force about getting flyers on Campus Eateries for SGA student feedback and our Campus resources. And then we also looked at our student orgs that we had to look at to match our interests. Well, thank you.

Senator Silva: We were asked to talk about the sustainability goals for the sustainability committee and get some feedback for them, so we did that. We also discussed the Rail Trail incidents that have been going on and a potential information campaign for it. So we're going to talk to the sexual assault prevention task force for that and keep working on it. And then we just finalized some plans for the international student information campaign and the downtown Carruth Center, or what we're trying to do with these in the committee. It's looking good. Thank you so much.

College Senator Traylor: In the sustainability committee, we put up the service hour requirements and the tabling requirements. We talked about how we could use those to further

our mission throughout the semester. And then we went through each of the sustainability goals, which are reducing waste, protecting wind and water, and lowering emissions. And discussed different issues we could do that match those. And then Andrew is meeting with the Office of Sustainability next week, so hopefully we'll be able to report on that. And we are reaching out to the Hospitality Task Force to talk about composting. And we're interested in learning about bus routes and how to get students to use buses more to help with our issues.

College Senator Flanagan: We talked with all of the instrument studio and voice studio professors at the CAC, and they're all very on board with the student org. initiative to develop a student org. for each of the studios. I've been having meetings with them and will probably for the next week or so, just walking them through the process they're going to have to go through. I've drafted a kind of template of a constitution for each of them to make the process easier and kind of step by step to get that completed. And they're all very on board and I think kind of getting it done pretty fast. Thank you.

Senator Cole: I have two more things. One, we talked to the university communications executive director. We're working on a previous initiative that happened last year that didn't kick off to get LiveSafe notifications for construction that is happening on campus that is closing main roads. So like when they randomly decide to shut down traffic in front of the lair, we'll get a notification about that. And then we're also looking to get severe weather notifications for people who don't have alerts on their weather app because there's been a lot of flash flooding in the area recently and we don't want that to affect any of our students. Also, I meant to read this, they asked me to read this. I have a memo from UPD about the Adopt-a-Cop program, so I'm just going to read this verbatim so I don't get it wrong. The West Virginia University Police Department developed an Adopt-a-Cop program to better engage students and staff to enhance its relationship with the WVU community. The Adopt-a-Cop program will assign two WVU police officers to each residence hall. Additional officers will be assigned to student support programs and WVU community related buildings. Officers can come to the buildings, common areas during downtime, on our shifts and any planned events to engage with students on a personal level. This approachability enhances lines of communication between the police and students, thereby facilitating the exchange of information and person to person relationships. The officers will provide educational and crime prevention programming that can specifically be designed to better address the needs of our WVU campus and community. Thank you.

President Pro Tempore Robinson: I'm gonna reiterate I hope you guys are really all doing well. Make sure you're taking good care of yourself. Reminder to please CC the SGA email on

your correspondence with non SGA folk. I know that's like kind of a new thing for a lot of you but just make sure you're doing that. And then, I know someone mentioned it but you guys should start coming up with the things that you're gonna talk about and the student orgs you're gonna visit. College senators please set up your meetings with your deans and try to schedule that by the end of this week. Your first monthly meeting should be in September and this is a required piece of your position. Don't leave here without scheduling that. Get together as a group, appoint someone to email your dean and their administrative assistant and please have those scheduled by next week. If you've done that already, please let Shelby and myself know so we can stop bothering you about it. CAHS Senators I know you saw Ella's GroupMe. I know she texted you and y'all are like not responding, so yeah legislation-wise Ro, Morgan, and I just set up our standing legislative meeting so if you have something in the pipeline let us know.

Senator Vuiller: I just want to talk a little bit about the football hydration stations that we did, they were a big success. I didn't think that they would be so much fun but I got to literally just throw water at people and then also see how appreciative everyone was. They were so confused that it was actually free and like no this is just free for you and they were so thankful. It was for students but we didn't just give water to anyone because water should just be accessible to anyone. They were obviously paying something to be there at that game so obviously they account for something so we gave water to whoever would really come up. And a lot of the older alumni were saying things like I never would have thought this would have ever happened and I'm really surprised to even see this here. So definitely succeeded my expectations and definitely fulfilled that feeling of why me and Gabby wanted to do it in the first place. So I highly recommend in the future signing up to do it because it's a really great way to engage with everyone and they're very much responsive within that.

College Senator Sleders: A little bit to the Hydration Stations real quick. EMS does kind of exist around that area. And if anything were to happen, let's say you're volunteering and you see someone collapse, someone is really inebriated and not able to function to a normal capacity, you can get someone there very quickly. There's also a cop that's near the East Gate as well. So if anything happens, if someone is being unsafe, there's somebody there who knows and is trained to deal with it. I wanted to ask a quick question for all assembly members, including executives and also our vice president and president. How many of you are certified to do CPR in first aid training? I ask that because yesterday, whenever I was on the PRT, an incident had happened. And I was the only person who was able to start giving life-saving measures to a person at the PRT station. I would like to see most, if not everybody, at student government, like events, know how to do CPR, administer an EpiPen, help someone if they're

cut, help someone if they're shot. So how many of you would be interested in a CPR or first aid training? That's pretty good. All right, cool. I will work on that. There's different resources we have that can set up an event like that. Like I said, I'd like to see everybody in this room be able to get on the ground and do CPR and rescue breaths. All right, thank you.

College Senator Worley: So over the past week, I've been in contact with facilities management because some of the bathroom stalls and the restrooms around campus don't have bag hooks, which is really frustrating and not necessarily preferable to put your bag on the ground. So this is just a quick PSA. If you are in a restroom this week and you notice it doesn't have bag hooks, let me know. And I will talk to facilities management and get it fixed. That's all. Thank you.

XII. Executive Reports

A. Tabling Training, Katelyn Merlin:

A presentation on how to correctly retrieve tabling supplies, set up a table, and fill out the tabling form was given.

Katelyn Merlin, University Relations Coordinator: Hi guys. Today we have a demonstration on how to set up a table. I'm going to talk about how to put in a tabling request again, so we're going to go into the drive and scroll all the way down without clicking on a folder into the important documents page. We're going to click and submit a tabling form, and then we're going to fill that out. You're going to put your name. You're going to put what you want the tabling event to be called. You're going to put what you're tabling for, whether it's general SGA, like you're tabling on why people should join SGA or what we do. You're going to put it if it's committee related, like Brian's thing with cops and coffee. So that is for a committee. You're going to put that there, and then you're going to tell me where you want your table to be. It can be multiple locations, and you're going to give me the time and the date. That's all I'm asking for. From there, we will approve it in cabinet. That request should be submitted two weeks before your tabling event, so we have time to talk about it in cabinet and submit the actual request that I have to do on my end with the right people around campus.

From there, I will send out the rule sheet to sign up for the tabling slot. Everything needs to look the same and be the same, so I will be sending those out, and those are in my folder of university relations. I'll always put them into the GroupMe.

In your tabling bin. We should have everything you need. This bin is where all your tabling materials come in. This bin is located in our SGA supply room. If you look at Colin and Ro's office, it's on the right-hand side. Swipe your key card to get in there. These are in there and this table is also in there if for some reason you need a table. Everything downtown should either be set up out there for you, or you have to go to SEL and get the table if you're the first one tabling. At the end of the day, we also need to bring those back to SEL. That's not our property.

Once the tablecloth is on here, we're going to have all of our materials, whether it's a flyer or something else, are going to put those on the right-hand side of the table. Most people are right-handed, and this is what they're instinctively going to want to grab first. We'll, of course, have lollipops to drag people in. Then we have our tabling materials that are koozies and these pop-up things. Try to put these on the left-hand side and make it look pretty. Don't throw everything everywhere, and also don't have all of your stuff everywhere. Eventually, we'll have swipers on the tables, hopefully, to log our interactions of what people are coming up to our tables. It'll be just like at the dining halls when you tap your card. Once we have those, you'll plug that into your computer. We'll have a whole separate thing about that.

Once you are tabling, you'll go onto the same important docs form in the drive, and you'll log into the form that says tabling hours logged. You're going to sit here. You're going to take a nice selfie and submit the rest of the information on that form. That way, I know that you were actually there. I'll go in and give everyone their hours. I'll keep track of that. As a reminder, you should have two hours by midterms. If you don't have those two hours by midterms, you'll be put on probation to have a conversation with Ro.

Here's our whiteboard. You should put a fun, interactive thing on it. Whether that's first day complete, we put- are you enrolled in first day complete, yes or no. That way, people can use it and be interactive. All this stuff, you're welcome to take from the closet if you're the first one starting tabling. I can't be everywhere at once, so if you're downtown, you're fully in charge of coming and getting this bucket of stuff bright and early in the morning. Evansdale is trickier, and we're going to have to work with people. Sometimes, you might have to volunteer to help take that to Evansdale or HSC. Then, put everything back in the same spot at the end of the day. The tablecloths are ours, as well, so make sure the tablecloths go back in the bin. Thank you.

William Andrews, Alumni Relations Liaison: Alright guys, so I'm happy to say that communication and our projects have been going really well with the SGA Alumni Board as well as the Vice President of Alumni Relations, Mr. Kevin Berry. So I wanted to give you guys a few updates of things that are going on, things that have already happened and things that are coming in the near future. So the first of which is during the homecoming parade, the SGA

Alumni Board is looking to do a mixer with us. So keep your eyes open for that. We're looking at different venues, so if you guys have any suggestions for that, please let me know. At this past game against Robert Morris, I was invited to the Erickson Alumni Center to meet with Mr. Kevin Berry, and a lot of our distinguished alumni from the university. The President was there, President Benson, so we had some great conversations about the year that's coming and our initiatives that we have in place right now. And this is going to be a very good year for the Day of Giving, it sounds like. So I'd love to get us more familiar with some of these more distinguished alumni and put a face to the names for these guys so that they're more bought into our initiatives. And then at one of the meetings coming up in this semester, we're looking at doing one of those SGA Alumni panels actually during our General Assembly because attendance has been poor in the past. So I hope you guys will be interactive during that as well. And the next thing is at some of the home games coming up, we're going to be busing a few hundred counselors from across the state to get them bought into the ACCESS program. We're looking at getting them more informed about it and this will definitely help our recruitment and enrollment numbers as well, getting them more engaged with that. And then as Colin said, there's going to be a DC trip coming up at the beginning of October, so I'll be going on that. I've already coordinated with President Benson and Mr. Kevin Berry, so it's going to be a great day. It's going to be a great alumni reception. So we've got a lot of great places that we're going throughout the day as well, including the Canadian Embassy and the Supreme Court. So thank you guys and love to keep you guys updated.

Layine Miller, Communications Coordinator: Hi everybody. Thank you guys for being so prompt and understanding during the headshots today. If for some reason you couldn't get your headshot taken and you still need your crewneck, there is a box of them in the SGA lounge. I'm assuming they'll be moved to the resource room eventually. So if you need it, you can go in there and grab it. But I did want to talk about something real quick. A lot of you guys have been submitting comms requests and graphics requests, which is really great. I'm proud of you guys. But there are two different things. So if you want me to post something on social media, like you just want me to post something on social media, like you want me to tweet it, you want me to write a Facebook post about it, or something, and you don't want a graphic, or if you want Lake or Ethan to edit a picture, if you want us to film something, you have to submit a comms request for that. If you want a graphic made, you have to submit a graphic request. If you want the graphic posted on social media, you have to submit both. Both of those links are in the important links document that's in the drive. If you submit a graphics request, I'm no longer going to be the person responding to you. It's going to be Abby or Lauren. So familiarize yourself with their faces. They will be the ones that will be reaching out to you regarding your request. We are

doing a complete social media revamp of SGA, and that means that we're going to have a new comms schedule starting on the 8th. You'll see some Monday memos going up on Mondays that will feature Colin and Ro doing a recap of everything that's happened in SGA that week. And then we're also going to do something new called an SGA spotlight that will go up on Wednesday mornings or afternoons, and we're going to alternate each week. A senator or an executive is going to be filmed and posted on social media talking about what's going to be happening that week. You get to highlight an issue of your choice, so be on the lookout for that. If you see an email from me, hit your inbox. That means you're getting filmed that week. Keep your eyes peeled on your inbox. We're also going to bring back the agenda posting for the assembly meetings, but this time they're going to actually be pretty. We're going to feature the speakers on the agenda, and then we're also going to do a blank of the week or blank of the month. That will go up on Thursday. Also, for retreat, if you're interested in filming TikToks, send me a text message or an email saying, hey, I would love to be in your TikToks, and I will find you during the retreat, and we'll film something. Also, Well WVU, SGA, and SEL are collaborating on the hydration stations. There will be a flyer going up about that before the Pitt game, so if you see that, please reshare it. The mutual aid cabinet design is finally being designed, so look for that in the coming months. Thank you.

Evelyn Jennings, ACCESS Liaison: We will soon be sending out an Access survey. So Access is WVU's dual enrollment program for high school students, allowing them to take WVU courses to earn both high school and college credits. It's designed to give students a head start on their college education, save a lot of money on tuition, and make the transition just a lot smoother in general. The program is open to high schools in West Virginia and students nationwide. These credits are also transferable to the majority of institutions in the nation. So if you guys aren't in-state students, this survey will still apply to you. You can still fill it out. Not every high school currently offers Access, and some offer different dual enrollment programs instead. So we just want to understand what dual enrollment opportunities existed at your previous schools, whether it's Access or not. That way we can reach out to counselors and educators, answer any questions that they have, and expand access to more students who could benefit. To help with that, Brooklyn and I have put together a short survey for you guys to fill out, and I'll hand it over to Brooklyn, who will explain what the format is for, and higher input will help. Thanks.

Brooklynn Miller, ACCESS Liaison: Hello. Okay, it is super simple. We have just a little formal send out. I mean, it just asks for a name, nickname, email for contact stuff. And then it's

just going to ask you what high school you attended and where your high school was. In my head I figure most people, if you went in-state, you're going to be closer to Morgantown. If you didn't, and people further away are probably like, oh, it's Access. I never heard about it. And then it's going to ask you to list the name of your high school guidance counselor. If you don't remember it, it's totally fine. But actually, if you don't remember it, we're going to find it, but let me know, because I kind of want to know, like, were y'all close with your counselors? Like, did they talk to you? And then, yeah, like Evelyn said, if you were offered classes from Access, let us know. And if you weren't, let us know if you did dual enrollment any other way. Because I know, I did some through Marshall, but just let us know. And we'll send that out, like, after the meeting ends. Okay, thanks.

Wyatt Armbruster, Hospitality Taskforce Chair: I got some information on the Hospitality Task Force. Applications are going to be going out tomorrow, they're going to close next Tuesday. So if you are interested or you know anyone else who's interested, please direct them to that form. I plan on doing at least one meeting a month from this month all the way up until April. I may do some more meetings in between those monthly meetings if necessary. But yeah, if you know anyone who's interested or if you're interested, just please refer to that form. Thank you so much.

Mimi Ferguson, Community Engagement Coordinator: I just wanted to give some clarification on the service requirement. So there is still two hours of community service required by around midterms. And then the end goal for the semester is hopefully that you'll have four by the end. But specifically, if you don't have two hours by midterms, then we'll reach out. And we're calling it probation. You have to have a conversation with Ro. And there's a Google form under the important links, exactly where Katelyn was saying her Google form is for you to report your hours. And then if you can't find that, in the Community Engagement Coordinator folder in the drive, there's also those links there as well.

And then for service events, there's also an event request form to fill out. It's in the same location as the hours report. And that form is not so I can take over or take control of your event. It's literally just because I want to make sure that you guys have the resources that you need, as well as the volunteers, see if I need to put it on Iserve, put it on the SGA calendar, just kind of take some of that burden off of your guys' hands. And I think that's all I have to say about that other than if you could try to get that to me two weeks before your event, just so we can make sure we have plenty of time to get you everything that you need.

And then a service opportunity comes up on the 14th of this month, so the day after the Pitt game, the city of Morgantown is hosting a cleanup called the Mountaineer Mission Blue and

Gold Cleanup to follow the Pitt game. So there's a bunch of different locations for it. So from 10:30 to 1 o'clock on Sunday the 14th, you'll check into the courthouse at 10:30. And then they'll give you a vest to wear. And I think they're doing a quick safety breakdown. Be sure you dress comfortably for that. All the materials and trash pickers and gloves and trash bags and stuff will be provided by the city. And there's several different locations they have to do the cleanup at. But all locations to check in will meet at the courthouse, regardless. And we'll give you SGA service hours for your participation. Just make sure you fill out that service event request form. And then just a heads up real quick, for the other September service events that we're doing to help you get your SGA hours, we'll be volunteering at the Rosenbaum House on Sunday the 28th. And we're going to have lunch. Last semester, we had dinner. And I thought it went really well. But may as well try out a different meal and see how that goes, too. And we're also going to do just like internal SGA members only drive for blessing boxes. So if you've heard of like book boxes, which I know is an initiative that we've worked on in the past in SGA, blessing boxes are really similar. They're basically set up all around the city of Morgantown. And they have shelf stable food products, books, hygiene products, clothes, blankets, all kinds of resources that people can access whenever they are in need. And we're going to just do an internal drive. And I'll provide more information about both of those things as those events come closer, because they are towards the end of the month. But just so you guys have that on your radar. That's all. Thank you.

Garrett Oursler, Intern Coordinator: Hi everyone. Just so everybody knows, we had our first intern meeting today. Everybody is wonderful, fantastic, and amazing. You've seen some of the interns speak already, which I'm like, blown away by. I'm very impressed. Just so everybody knows, next week, I'm sorry committee chairs to steal some people from your committees, but those who signed up to be mentors, if you could come to the Rhododendron room at 6:30. We're going to have a mentor-intern mash-up event, so we're going to sort of get to learn who our interns are, some things about them, and try to bond a little bit. There may be some team trivia event there as well, focused on West Virginia history, culture, plants may be involved. Just come prepared, is what I'm saying. This will be a great chance to learn who your intern is, and how you can help them, what they're passionate about. This will be a great chance to get to learn who they are, and what they like, and vice versa. So, if anybody has questions about that, let me know. It should be sent out again in the Monday mash-up email. Okay, good. Have a great rest of your meeting. Thank you.

Ethan Enterline, Local Government Liaison: Hello everybody, hope you all are doing well. As Senator Cole brought up earlier, I met with him and College Senator Worley about the

Safety Walk, and we got approved to run it. We're doing it Thursday, October 16th, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. This is a measure we're gonna try to tackle, or focus more on the Downtown and Evansdale campuses. The event itself is still a lot in the planning stage, we've gotta contact some people still, but I believe the event is one of which you're gonna be able to earn service hours for. So I thought I'd say it now, if anyone wants to add it to their calendars, or prepare for it later on. Thank you.

Shelby Davis, Internal Chief of Staff: Hey everybody, so we're going to start doing SGA bonding events every month, and this was open to interns, execs, and senators. The first one will be a hike at the Arboretum next Friday, September 12th at 5:30, and Garrett has offered to teach us about nature and plants, so come ready to learn. Also, your nameplates got ordered, so yay! Thank you.

XIII. Old Business

No old business.

XIV. New Business

A. New Student Organization Approval

No student organizations were present to approve.

B. Bureau of Finance

1. FB-2025-06

Julia Leyden, Treasurer: So we have a bill up today. It's six grants for six orgs. Great bill. Just to highlight what it will be funding. A Rosenbaum House meal for the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity. And then travel for some of our orgs. It's a great bill.

Senator Cole moved to the previous question, seconded by College Senator Mugnano.
Senator Cole moved to vote by voice.
All ayes, the bill was approved unanimously.

XV. Open Student Forum II

President Pro Tempore Robinson: The Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated is posting a professional development event tomorrow. Please come get a headshot. It'll be super cute. If you didn't like yours today, you can try again tomorrow. We'll be going professional development stuff. You guys already know that. But it's a nice time to come out and meet new people. Come be in an environment that you might not always wish was out there. So yeah. Thank you.

Senator Champ: We had our first Women in Politics and Government meeting yesterday. Our next one will be on the 15th. It'll be bi-weekly. This is mostly for the interns or the people who are new. If you're interested in politics, you don't have to be a political science major. But if you're interested, which I don't know why any of us are, then you are more than welcome to come to our meeting. It'll be at this time. And it'll be bi-weekly with like alternating with women in law. So, thank you.

College Senator Stenger: So, if you guys like food, tomorrow you need to go to the Primanti Brothers. And let me tell you why. I'm a member of the West Virginia Law Review. And it's the only law review in our state. What that means is we are the only thing that talks about law in this state. So, if there's a change in law. We're the only people that talk about it from an academic standpoint and publish on it. And if you guys think that, you know, funds and things are lacking down here, it's also lacking up there on the hill. So, come. Get some food at the Primanti Brothers. Anytime tomorrow, just tell them you're there for law review. We get 20% of the proceeds.

Senator Seabolt: I expect to see all of you in one spin class this year, led by me. Hit me up for details.

Julia Leyden, Treasurer: Women in Law is meeting this upcoming Tuesday at 7 p.m. We are doing a law school application starter pack. Anyone can come. You're all welcome. It's really fun. So, I highly recommend attending.

Senator Torres: Right before AKA's event, NAACP will be having their first event, its an intersectionality, systematic racism talk. It's really good to get out and meet new people. If you want them to count as one of your student orgs that you have to visit, just let me know. It will be in the Greenbrier room.

College Senator Snyder: But tomorrow, the evening at 7:30, the Law Economics Club will be having just a simple event. We're having pizza. It's a great opportunity to meet people specifically in business college interested in law school. We'd love to have you if you're interested. Thank you so much.

College Senator Everly: I have two very quick and very kind of unimportant things. So, raise your hand if you know what the Pop Shop is. Okay, so for everyone who didn't raise their hand, prepare to have your minds blown. It is dirty soda, and it is a bakery, and it is pepperoni rolls. And they are going to be outside of the mountain lair at the farmer's market every Wednesday from 11 to 2. Support a small business. It's wonderful. My second thing is, if you haven't been living under a rock, Dancing with the Stars starts soon, and the cast was announced today, and it's on Tuesday night, so I think that it would be really fun if we had a little group that could gossip about it and talk about it, because I'm very passionate about Dancing with the Stars. So, if anyone is interested, text me, and we can make a group chat or something, because I'm serious about it.

Omar, intern: I'm an intern. I kind of, I literally like stumbled into all of this, and I just wanted to thank you all for all the work you all do. Thank you.

Anna Schuff, Sexual Assault Prevention Taskforce Chair: I just want to let you guys know, I am also a graduate teaching assistant, so I know that you guys have programs like legislation about undergraduate TAs. I have undergraduate TAs. If you guys have any questions about how we see the other side of things, and kind of what I can and what I cannot do, my limitations, that kind of thing, you guys are more than welcome to send me an email. I also receive a million emails a day because I do actively teach. So if I don't respond, just email me again. But all my info should be in the contact sheet. Thanks, guys.

XVI. Advisors' Reports

Dr. Thanh Le: A couple quick things, the first is, I want to thank Gabby and Elise for really taking the grunt of the Hydration Stations, it was their baby project from last year. I'm glad to see it come to fruition. I know it's not perfect yet, we're going to get it there. I know the location wasn't quite where we thought, but it happened and so that's just the first step, right, and the Pitt Game will be much better.

The next to last thing is, we are still reviewing re-registrations and we are nowhere near where we need to be, and so I'm just going to tell you all, straight up, on September 16th, we will

be sending out de-recognition letters to anybody, any group that is not finished and your reservations will be canceled, and so if you're a part of a student organization that has not finished and completed their re-registration, you have until September 15th. That goes for everybody, there are no exemptions.

Last thing I do want to mention as well, for those that don't know, Student Engagement Leadership took over Project 168, or the iteration of what was Project 168. I have sent out emails to every single participant that has started the program and you have an option to finish it by the end of the academic year, so if you have any questions about that, please let me know, come chat with me, and then also, please look at that email, and I promise you that if you're interested in finishing, and you've already started, you will be able to finish by the end of this school year, and just work with us, I promise we'll get you all the regalia that you want and need from that program that you want to have, and so please let me know if you have any other questions about that.

And then I promise, last thing, is that please remember that you have Morgan and I as sounding boards, and so if there's anything you have questions about regarding the university, a lot of times you all are going to talk to Dean Showalter and Vice President Furbee, which is great, but you probably can save some time by coming to talk to us first and kind of asking some questions before maybe going directly to Dean Showalter or to Vice President Furbee because guess where, it's coming back to the two of us, and so we're going to answer their questions anyway so we can save you some time, now we do tell you, you know what, you might want to chat with Carrie about that, or Gary about that, then maybe that's a great time to start with because they are fairly busy and occupied people, and so we just want to make sure that we save you time, and save some frustration from your emails, okay?

So other than that, it's great to hear about all the projects going on, you guys are such an amazing organization, and just keep up the good work.

In addition to if you all don't do registration by the 15th, you also can't then participate in our involvement fair, so that is happening on Wednesday, September 17th. It's here on the Mountainlair green, if it rains we will be inside. Sign ups for that close next Friday, so if your org has not signed up, we only have about 28 groups that have signed up for that, and so compared to the Welcome Week org fair, that's going to be like a giant letdown compared to the 212 groups or whatever it was that were at the Welcome Week event, so if your orgs are interested, please sign up for the involvement fair, sign up is on Engage, and then if you guys have questions or need anything, you can just reach out to SEL at mail.wvu.edu, but we would love to see you all there, thanks.

XVII. Snaps

College Senator Everly gave snaps to comms for headshots.

Shleby Davis, Internal Chief of Staff, gave snaps to College Senator Selders for saving a life.

Garrett Oursler gave snaps to the interns who spoke and stayed for the meeting.

Julia Leyden, Treasurer, gave snaps to all BoF members and Sarah for staying after meeting to help.

Senator Alfgiersson gave snaps to SGA for sweaters.

College Senator Everly gave spans to Garrett and interns.

College Senator Selders gave snaps to Senator Vuiller for the help with the Hydration Stations.

Senator Seabolt gave snaps to Emma Davis, Executive Secretary, for the minutes.

President Street gave snaps to the cabinet, as at the cabinet meeting everyone reported and are working hard.

Vice President Jones gave snaps to Nick and Maria, the development officers, for their work.

XVIII. Adjournment

Senator Cole moved to adjourn, seconded by Senator Silva.

Ayes have it, the meeting was adjourned.
