

**West Virginia University
Student Government Association
Student Assembly Meeting
Vandalia Lounge, Mountainlair, 7:30 PM
September 7, 2022
2022-2023 Hernandez-Uqaily Administration**

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Pareera Uqaily at 7:30.

II. Reading of the SGA Mission Statement

The SGA Mission Statement was read by Vice President Pareera Uqaily

III. Roll Call

Roll was called by Executive Secretary Donate

President Pro Tempore Khan- Present

Senator Amores- Present

College Senator Azinger- Present

College Senator Blair- Present

College Senator Cahill- Present

Senator Chennuru- Present

Senator Conner- Present

College Senator DeLong- Present

College Senator Griffith- Excused

Senator Hodges- Present

College Senator Hudson- Present

College Senator Irfan- Present

Senator Jones- Present

College Senator Kuffner- Present

College Senator Marquart- Present

College Senator Milam- Present

College Senator Molinaro- Present

College Senator Neiswonger- Present

College Senator Patel- Present
Senator Price- Present
Senator SantMyer- Present
College Senator Skean- Present
College Senator Tabidze- Present
Senator Uqaily- Present
Senator Volk- Present
Senator Whalen- Present
College Senator Wooten- Present
College Senator Zoglio- Present

IV. Reading and Approval of the Agenda

- President Pro Tempore Khan moved to explain the amendments in lieu of having them read via unanimous consent.
- The motion to explain the amendments in lieu of having them read was seconded by Senator Price.
- There were no objections, and the motion to explain the amendments in lieu of having them read was passed.

President Pro Tempore Khan: The amendment just moves some items around in terms of order. The Legislative Vacancies nominees will be moved to the second item under New Business, and the nominee for the College of Law, Clarence Moore, will be moved to the first spot within the Legislative Vacancies.

- The motion to amend the agenda was entertained by President Pro Tempore Khan.
- The motion to amend the agenda was seconded by Senator Amores.
- There were no objections, and the agenda was amended.
- The motion to approve the agenda was entertained by Senator Price.
- The motion to approve the agenda was seconded by College Senator Marquart.
- There were no objections and the agenda was approved.

V. Reading and Approval of the Minutes

The motion to approve the minutes was entertained by Senator Conner.

The motion to approve the minutes was seconded by College Senator Blair.

VI. Presentation from University Police Department

Chief Sinclair: The main concern of the University Department is a safe campus for everyone. The Blue Phone Emergency System has been around for about 30 years and grew to about 30 phones around campus. When it first started, people did not have cellphones and you had to use a landline. Nowadays, everyone has a cell phone. Over time, some of the blue phones broke down and there has been a decrease in usage of them. In 2019, there were fewer than 10 legitimate calls. Most of the time, they are pressed by people walking by and not knowing what they are. However, the University Police Department responds to them no matter what. The list of the most used blue phones are by the Mountainlair/Bookstore, White Hall, and the Colosseum. In 2019, the button was pressed 20 times. One was a non-student needing EMS, the rest of them had no one there when police arrived. In 2020, the button was pressed 22 times. Most of the time they are pressed by non-students for EMS. From the start of 2022 through the summer, the buttons were pressed 13 times, and none of them were legitimate calls. A lot of the phones were on 3G, which went away this summer, so over half of the phones are out of order. Parts are also hard to find and there are shipping delays. Other big schools like Oklahoma, State, and the University of Georgia have also gotten rid of their blue phones.

The University Police is pushing the LiveSafe App instead. It allows people to text the University Police in a two-way communication, anonymously if they wish, or use a safewalk feature. It first started in 2014, with 2015 being its first full year. It allows people to have a response within seconds, as it is always monitored. The SafeWalk feature allows a friend of the University Police to track you as you walk and monitor for issues. More than 14,000 people are currently signed up for LiveSafe. 4,000 of those have signed up since 2019. There have been 900 total incidents and tips reported, such as noise complaints, drug calls, suspicious activity, and maintenance requests. The UPD would like to know what the students' opinions on this are.

College Senator Cahill: The Sexual Assault Prevention Committee had a meeting this last weekend and blue phones were a big topic. At the end of the day, 10 legitimate calls needed to be responded to, and it's better to have them and not need them than to need them and not have them. It's hard to rely heavily on an app if something happens and your phone dies or you don't have service. Ideally at each blue light, there should be another one in eyesight, and you could press each one if you are being chased, so UPD can track you. However, for example,

with the one at Clark Hall, there is not another one within eyesight. All of them should be fixed, or all of them should be gotten rid of.

Chief Sinclair: Do you think the university might need to think more about where they're placed and maybe reposition some of them?

College Senator Cahill: The university should reposition them or increase them. 30 across all three campuses are not enough; there should be 30 just downtown. Even if it's a big expenditure, the safety of students should be a number one priority.

Senator Santmyer: There is a big issue with phone service in places with a lot of people. For example, at football games, it is hard to call 911 because of lack of service. It would be good for places like that to have blue lights and extra personnel.

Chief Sinclair: Extra personnel is definitely a good idea, but unfortunately the university does not own a lot of the parking lots by the football stadium to put blue lights up. Would there be another option for blue phones?

Senator Santmyer: Cell phones are not an option because of service.

College Senator Marquart: The blue lights are crucial on our campus. Tour guides have told me that students come to campus looking at the blue lights for safety, since someone is less likely to commit a crime if an emergency pole is around. The LifeSafe App is also important based on the statistics. It is concerning that only 4,000 people have signed up for it since 2019 since there have been way more new students since then. Maybe signing up for the app could become a part of NSO and there could be a fine for not signing up.

Chief Sinclair: It could be something like the Emergency Alerts where students are automatically signed up for it and have to opt out.

College Senator DeLong: What is the current plan for the blue lights?

Chief Sinclair: Right now there is no plan. The UPD is going around to student groups to get input and come up with a plan. It will cost about \$15,000 per phone to fix the ones that went down because of 3G. Many need lots of updates and maintenance. Money is a big part of this, but money is nothing compared to the safety of a life.

College Senator DeLong: Would it be possible to just keep ones in the high traffic areas if it comes down to it?

Chief Sinclair: Yes. For example, there needs to be one at the Law School for people parking there, because it's dark and less crowded at night.

President Pro Tempore Khan: Asked for unanimous consent to add College Senator Patel,

College Senator Hudson, College Senator Tabidze, and Senator Hodges to the roll.

College Senator Marquart: Second.

- No objections, College Senator Patel, College Senator Hudson, College Senator Tabidze, and Senator Hodges were added to the roll.

College Senator Hudson: The university needs more blue lights and to keep them in high traffic areas. The LifeSafe App is a great asset, but a concern with that is not having service. That can't be changed, but the university could potentially help students if their phone dies. People will always have a cellphone closer to them than blue phones. Maybe there could be some sort of exchange program with reusable batteries to charge phones.

Ted Svehlik: The university could certainly look at the quick chargers you can get out of vending machines.

Chief Sinclair: UPD is also looking into better lighting and cameras where the blue phones are located.

College Senator Neiswonger: Can you repeat how much it would cost to fix all the blue phones?

Chief Sinclair: The ones that went down with 3G would cost about \$1500 per phone for the new phone lines. There's around 10 of those.

College Senator Neiswonger: That's around \$15,000. From an economic standpoint, it would be embarrassing if the University claimed economic problems as the reason for not fixing the blue phones.

College Senator Cahill: The Sexual Assault Prevention Committee is looking at sending out a survey to gauge the rest of the student body's opinion on this. Would that be beneficial to you?

Chief Sinclair: Definitely. UPD wants to see what students think about it.

College Senator Kuffner: Have there been any other sourcing problems, aside from 3G, with the companies that produce the blue phones?

Chief Sinclair: Some of the parts are becoming nonexistent because they are so old. UPD might have to flip some of them.

College Senator Kuffner: Liberty University recently put up 13 new blue phones from the company Hubel.

VII. Open Student Forum I

No one wanted to be recognized.

VIII. The President's Report

President Hernandez: The Big 12 Conference is October 13-15th. Please look at the application and apply if you are interested. The first Board of Governors meeting which President Hernandez will be attending has committees tomorrow and a regular meeting on Friday. President Pro Tempore Khan created a document in the Drive summarizing current projects going on in the Assembly that she will bring to the Board. President Hernandez is also meeting with Dean Farris tomorrow morning to discuss initiatives. The Elections Chair application is still open, and hopefully there will be someone up for appointment at the next meeting. Additionally, Communications Coordinator Dozier is hopefully being sworn in as a College Senator tonight, so the application for another Communications Coordinator will be opening tonight after the meeting.

“Change won’t come if we wait for some other person or some other time. We are the ones we’ve been waiting for. We are the change that we seek.”

-Barack Obama.

IX. Assembly Reports

Vice President Uqaily: The legislative vacancy process for our senator at-large who will be sworn in tonight was a constitutional procedure based on the list of senators who ran in the election. CJ Miller will be appointed as a senator tonight. For college senator vacancies, there was a committee who met and interviewed candidates. Those selected will be up for appointment tonight. Senators will soon have swipe access to the conference room for meetings. Thank you for submitting monthly reports. The Spring Retreat this year will be held in Pittsburgh from January 6-7th for Assembly and Executive members. It is mandatory and will be paid for. There is a soccer game this Friday and it would be great for everyone to go together.

X. Committee Reports

Senator Santmyer: The Inclusion Committee has started making plans for DEI month. The Alpha Phi sorority is partnering with SGA to do a clean-up on September 22nd. Student Organization Liaison Staten, Senator Santmyer, College Senator

Blair, and Treasurer Daniel are partnering with the Sustainability Committee and Department to get supplies. Communications Coordinator Gerson is working on pushing out Inclusion-related stuff. The Inclusion and Student Experience Committee will be working together on issues related to that. Reach out to Senator Santmyer with any ideas or questions.

Senator Amores: This week is National Suicide Prevention Week. SGA is collaborating with Active Minds to table in the Lair. They are still looking for someone to table Thursday, September 8th, from 11:00-2:00 p.m. Saturday, September 10th is National Suicide Awareness Day. The Mental Health and Well-Being Committee is collaborating with the Communications Team to get some things up on social media.

College Senator Wooten: The Community Engagement Committee will be meeting tomorrow, September 8th, in the SGA conference room and Zoom at 6:30.

Senator Price: The Student Experience Committee has a permanent meeting time of Mondays at 6:30, primarily in the Bluestone Room but with a couple in the Cathedral Room due to scheduling conflicts.

College Senator Blair: The Sustainability Committee meets on Fridays at noon in the SGA conference room and on Zoom. If you cannot make that time but still want to be involved, join the GroupMe or reach out to College Senator Blair.

Attorney General Long: The Governing Documents Review Committee will be having its first meeting tomorrow, September 8th, at 5:30 in the SGA conference room and on Zoom. If you need the Zoom link, email or see Attorney General Long.

College Senator Cahill: SAP will be meeting on Sundays at 11:00 a.m. via Zoom.

XI. Executive Reports

Legislative Affairs Liaison Dowler: The Big Daddy Gun survey closed today at 7:30 p.m.

There were 1,656 responses total in about two weeks. Responses consisted of 24% grad/professional students, 23% seniors, 18% juniors, 16.5% sophomores, and 19% freshmen. 4.8% of students had no opinion or were neutral, 6.6% were somewhat supportive, 19.4% were strongly supportive, 9.1% were somewhat opposed, and 60% were strongly opposed. We will be moving forward with actions based on these results. The Monkeypox vaccine is still available at the Mon. County Health Department. There was an off-campus student who tested positive for Monkeypox, but it is nothing to panic about. Make sure not to spread disinformation, especially about Queer communities, as that is harmful and

untrue. You can also get your flu shot and updated Covid booster for free in many nearby places. Tomorrow is Save a Life Day in all 55 counties of West Virginia, where you can get free naloxone and free naloxone training. On campus, it will be held at Evansdale Crossing and the Mountainlair. You can also get a Covid vaccine at the Mountainlair. The Morgantown Citizens Academy application is open until September 14th at 5:30 p.m. This is an eight week event, with weekly Thursday meetings from 6:00-9:00 p.m. beginning September 29th, where you learn more about the city departments and city council. Voter registration day is September 20th. There will be tabling at the library and there will be a sign-up sent out soon. The House of Delegates in West Virginia has called a special session for Monday. As of right now there is nothing about abortion on the agenda. The Senate has said they will not convene, but that could change.

Division of Equity and Inclusion Coordinator Elswick: The WVU Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion is hosting a movie night at Regal Morgantown Cinemas at 6:30 on September 16th to see *The Woman King*. Transportation will be provided from the Mountainlair. The WVU LGBTQ+ Center is holding its weekly Friday march, starting this Friday at the Maple Cross.

Student Organization Liaison Staten: Flu shots are available but keep in mind they recommend that you wait two weeks in between getting a Flu Shot and Covid booster. The Panhellenic meeting on Sunday went well. Senator Santmyer, Division of Equity and Inclusion Coordinator Elswick, and Student Organization Liaison Staten have been working on the Alpha Phi and SGA clean-up. The all organization fundraiser is being pushed to October, hopefully it will be held during Diversity Week, due to scheduling conflicts. Student Organization Liaison Staten and Outreach Coordinator Ellis are working on starting a monthly forum with presidents of different organizations on campus and are looking for two legislators to add onto those meetings. Reach out to Student Organization Liaison Staten if you are interested.

- President Pro Tempore Khan moved to proceed to agenda item XIII B3 via unanimous consent.
- The motion to proceed to agenda item XIII B3 was seconded by Senator Price.
- No objections.
- President Pro Tempore Khan moved to eject College Senator Hudson from the meeting via unanimous consent.
- The motion to eject College Senator Hudson from the meeting was seconded by Senator Price.

- No objections.

XIII. New Business

C. Confirmation of Legislative Vacancy Nominees

3. Clarence Moore, *College of Law*

Clarence Moore: Clarence Moore is currently a 2L at the WVU College of Law. He plans to practice criminal law after graduation. He wants to try and establish a relationship between the main campus and the law school. Clarence Moore is a big advocate for inclusion and getting the student body to come together. A lot of the students at the law school are not WVU alumni and would like more of a relationship with the main campus. He is currently the Class of 2024 Treasurer at the College of Law, the Black Law Student Association Treasurer, and a participant in the Lugar Trial Association.

- President Pro Tempore Khan moved to vote on confirmation of nominee Clarence Moore for the College of Law via rising vote.
- The motion to vote on confirmation of nominee Clarence Moore for College of Law was seconded by Senator Amores.
- 25 were in favor, 0 were opposed. Clarence Moore was confirmed as a Senator for the College of Law.
- President Pro Tempore Khan moved to proceed back to agenda item XIII A1 via unanimous consent.
- The motion to proceed back to agenda item XIII A1 was seconded by Senator Whalen.
- No objections.

A. Student Organization Registrations

1. *Biology Students for Social Justice*

Donovan Weekley: Biology and social science intersect, and examples of this intersection throughout history include forced sterilization of minorities, eugenics, Henrietta Lacks, and the Tuskegee Syphilis Study. Contemporary examples include the overturning of Roe v. Wade and water crises in major cities. Biology Students of Social Justice wants to create a place for biology students to come together and discuss these issues that they don't get to discuss in the classroom. They also want to promote leadership and social justice among biology students and make more apparent the connections between social justice and biology to the greater community. Possible events include journal clubs, a book club, political action, guest lectures, department mixtures, and volunteering.

College Senator Cahill: Is the club open to other students beside biology majors?

Donovan Weekly: The club is specifically for biology students but would not turn any

other majors away.

a. Discussion and Voting

- Senator Conner moved to approve *Biology Students for Social Justice* as a student organization by unanimous consent.
- The motion to approve *Biology Students for Social Justice* as a student organization was seconded by Senator Volk.
- There were no objections, and *Biology Students for Social Justice* was approved as a student organization.

B. Confirmation of Legislative Vacancy Nominees

1. Hannah Guschel, College of Health Sciences

Hannah Guschel: Hannah Guschel is currently obtaining a doctoral degree in

Occupational Therapy. She is a big advocate for inclusion and helping to merge Health Sciences with all the other campuses. She is currently trying to implement a medical model at Health Sciences. Hannah Guschel believes in following the motto, “Mountaineers go first” as we grow our campus into a more culturally sensitive and appropriate place. She serves as the Class of 2022 Student Representative and is a participant of the Rural Health Scholars.

- Senator Uqaily moved to bundle the legislative vacancy nominees and consider them as one via unanimous consent.
- The motion to bundle the legislative vacancy nominees and consider them as one was seconded by Senator Santmyer.
- There were no objections, and the nominees were bundled to be considered as one.

2. Lauren Dysart, College of Health Sciences

Lauren Dysart: Lauren Dysart is a sophomore Exercise Physiology major. She is the

president of the Honors Student Association and vice president of the Country Line Dancing Club. She is interested in being part of SGA because she is passionate about giving back to the community, wants to help be part of the change made on campus, and be hands-on with both the Health Sciences Campus and the entire campus. Lauren Dysart would like to help Health Science students become more familiar with their campus, make it look more aesthetically pleasing, and create a program to help students with proper attire for classes.

4. Abbey Clark, former College of Physical Activity and Sports Sciences

Abbey Clark: Abbey Clark is a second year honors student Health and Well-Being major with a minor in Human Nutrition and Food Studies. She is interested in SGA to advocate for students in her college and campus-wide. She wants to advocate for health safety on campus including increasing AEDs. Her past experiences in high school SGA, serving as secretary for her high school’s National Honors Society, and her personal characteristics make her qualified for the position.

5. Bella Mitchell, *former College of Physical Activity and Sports Sciences*

Bella Mitchell: Bella Mitchell is a senior in Sports Exercise Psychology. She works at the Student Recreation Center and as a RA. She is a big advocate for humanity and interactions with other people. Her experiences include sitting on Residence Hall Council, Title IX training, HIPAA training, and CPR training. She is also a big advocate for CPR and naloxone training. Bella Mitchell wants to increase knowledge around campus about what CPASS is.

6. Garret Oursler, *Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Design*

Garret Oursler: Garret Oursler is a sophomore double major in Environmental Soil Water Sciences and Sustainable Food and Farms with a minor in horticulture. His experiences include being a committee chair of a non-profit, a board member of a non-profit, working as a summer naturalist at a state park, and being the vice president of Horticulture Club. Garret Oursler is passionate about sustainability and creating student spaces that also foster the environment. He is working with the Office of Sustainability to bring pollinator conservation ideas to WVU.

7. Daniel Donner, *John Chambers College of Business and Economics*

Daniel Donner: Daniel Donner is a senior finance major. He has experience as an intern with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington D.C. advocating for small businesses and as president of his fraternity Alpha Epsilon Phi. He would like to be on SGA to become an advocate for the school and to make business school students more aware of SGA services.

8. Kerrigan McMillen, *John Chambers College of Business and Economics*

Kerrigan McMillen: Kerrigan McMillen is a senior Accounting major with minors in Business Data Analytics and Political Science. She is the Vice President of Finance in Delta Sigma Phi and a lead Neidermeyer Scholar. She would like to focus on mental health student experience, especially for transfer and freshmen students.

9. Brogan Dozier, *Reed College of Media*

Brogan Dozier: Brogan Dozier is sophomore Journalism major with a double minor in Criminology and Political Science. She would like to be a senator because she feels she could make more of a difference as a senator. She is a student ambassador for her college, the president of the school magazine, a member of RTDNA, and has a newscast on UMOose. She worked for a non-profit called Children of Uganda and currently works for the League of Women Voters. Her main goal is accessibility on campus.

10. Emma Schwartzmiller, *Reed College of Media*

Emma Schwartzmiller: Emma Schwartzmiller is senior Advertising and Public Relations

major with a minor in English. She has worked in the strategic communications Lab and was a mentor over the summer. In high school she was very involved in SGA, and would like the opportunity to rejoin something she loved. She has worked in advocacy with the Governor's Highway Safety Program, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and the Governor's Office Covid-19 Vaccine Calculator. She would like to work on accessibility on campus, such as more accessible access to the front of the Mountainlair.

a. Discussion and Voting

- College Senator Patel moved to vote on confirmation of the candidates via secret ballot.
- The motion to vote on confirmation of the candidates via secret ballot was seconded by Senator Volk.
- There were no objections.
- Hannah Guschel, College of Health Sciences, was confirmed with 25 yays and 1 nay.
- Lauren Dysart, College of Health Sciences, was confirmed with 24 yays, 1 nay, and 1 abstention.
- Abbey Clark, former College of Physical Activity and Sports Sciences, was confirmed with 25 yays and 1 nay.
- Bella Mitchell, former College of Physical Activity and Sports Sciences, was confirmed with 24 yays and 2 nays.
- Garret Oursler, Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Design, was confirmed with 25 yays and 1 nay.
- Daniel Donner, John Chambers College of Business and Economics, was confirmed with 26 yays.
- Kerrigan McMillen, John Chambers College of Business and Economics, was confirmed with 25 yays and 1 nay.
- Brogan Dozier, Reed College of Media, was confirmed with 24 yays and 2 nays.
- Emma Schwartzmiller, Reed College of Media, was confirmed with 23 yays, 2 nays, and 1 abstention.

C. FB-2022-15

Treasurer Daniel: This financial bill contains six organizations: four travel, two non-travel. Two of them are requesting catering for events, one is requesting books for a book club, and another one is a trivia event. One organization is requesting room and travel expenses and another organization is requesting conference fees. The financial bill does have a couple mistakes. In Title I, Muslim Student Organization is supposed to have \$70 a week instead of \$100. The RTDNA is supposed to have a total cost of \$1,150 instead of \$1,100, across the board for Appendix A and B.

- President Pro Tempore Khan moved to explain the amendments to the bill in lieu of having them read via unanimous consent.
- The motion to explain the amendments to the bill in lieu of having them read was seconded by College Senator Neiswonger.
- There were no objections.

Treasurer Daniel: The amendments are changing the Muslim Student Organization from \$100 a week to \$70 a week, and changing the cost for RTDNA to \$1,150 instead of \$1,100.

a. Discussion and Voting

- College Senator Marquart moved to approve the amendments to FB-2022-15 via unanimous consent.
- The motion to approve the amendments to FB-2022-15 was seconded by College Senator Molinaro.
- No objections, the amendments were approved.
- Senator Uqaily moved to approve FB-2022-15 via unanimous consent.
- The motion to approve FB-2022-15 was seconded by Senator Jones.
- No objections, FB-2022-15 was passed.

C. Oath of Office for New Senators

The Oath of Office was taken by all newly appointed senators and was conducted by Attorney General Long.

D. Confirmation of Judicial Court Nominees

1. Kylie Stone, Undergraduate Student

Kylie Stone: Kylie Stone is a junior Criminology major with a double minor in Women's and Gender Studies and Political Science. She hopes to go to law school or work in criminal justice reform after undergrad. Last year she served as an intern for SGA, is involved in Criminology Club and Women in Law, served as a teaching assistant, is a manager at her job, and works as a community assistant for University Apartments. She is committed to serving the entire student body and ensuring elections and other SGA processes are carried out smoothly and constitutionally.

- Senator Price moved to bundle the judicial court nominees and consider them as one via unanimous consent.
- The motion to bundle the judicial court nominees and consider them as one was seconded by Senator Chennuru.
- There were no objections and the candidates were bundled.

2. Skylee Cox, Undergraduate Student

Skylee Cox: Skylee Cox is a senior double major in Political Science and International Studies with minors in Philosophy and Religious Studies. She is interested in the

position because of her involvement in SGA in the past. She has been an intern and an Eberly College Senator and wants to continue representing students. She understands that the judicial court maintains the integrity of the organization and would like to be a part of that. Skylee Cox has an intimate understanding of the governing docs and has had experience interning with the Magistrate and Circuit courts of West Virginia.

3. Michael Duncan, *Graduate Student*

Michael Duncan: Michael Duncan is a second year PhD student in Economics and is a graduate teaching assistant in the economics department. He hopes to work as an economist for the federal government after graduation. He is very passionate about WVU and feels as though the previous transitions of the SGA body have not been a smooth process. He aims to make the best and most neutral decisions involving elections and governing documents, as well as to foster open communication between members of the court. His past experiences include serving as a delegate on the Graduate and Professional Student Association at Penn State, interning for the PA State House of Representatives, and being a TA.

4. Jarret Murphy Toothman, *Law Student*

Jarret Murphy Toothman: Jarret Murphy Toothman is a 1L at the WVU Law School. At Virginia Tech he was on the Undergraduate Student Senate and helped write their Constitution and he has had legislative internships in the U.S. Senate and Congress. He would like to serve and give back to West Virginia University.

5. Theodore Stackpole, *Law Student*

Theodore Stackpole: Theodore Stackpole is a law student who previously served on the Student Assembly for two years. He would like to be on the Judicial Court to contribute something back to SGA and to take his experience and give it back to new members. He will be available whenever you need him and will make sure all matters that come before the Judicial Court are handled justly and fairly.

a. Discussion and Voting

- Senator Volk moved to vote on confirmation of the candidates via secret ballot.
- The motion to vote on confirmation of the candidates via secret ballot was seconded by Senator Santmyer.
- There were no objections.
- Kylie Stone, Undergraduate, was confirmed with 23 yays, 1 nay, and 1 abstention.
- Skylee Cox, Undergraduate, was confirmed with 25 yays.
- Michael Duncan, Graduate Student, was confirmed with 23 yays and 2 nays.
- Jarret Murphy Toothman, Law Student, was confirmed with 23 yays and 2 nays.
- Theodore Stackpole, Law Student, was confirmed with 23 yays and 2 nays.

XIV. Open Student Forum II

Senator Amores: The WVU Asian Association is having its first meeting September 8th in Reynolds Hall. The Country Line Dancing Club is having its first meeting September 13th at 8:00 p.m.

Senator Wooten: The Pre-Law Society is having its first meeting September 8th in Woodburn 101 at 7:30 p.m.

Student Organization Liaison Staten: Women in Politics and Government is meeting September 8th from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in Woodburn 102.

College Senator Milam: WVU Believe Them's first meeting is at 7:15 on September 8th in the Mountainlair Cathedral Room.

Vice President Uqaily: Delta Sigma Phi is having Pie a Brother on the Mountainlair Green September 8th. Come pie Vice President Uqaily between 2:00 and 2:20 p.m.

XV. Advisors' Reports

Advisor Le: Welcome to all the new senators and interns. The legislative advisors are Javier McCoy and Morgan Prunty and will be working with senators based on their committee assignments. Tomorrow is the Farmer's Market right in front of the Mountainlair, and takes place every Thursday until around the end of October. The Mon. County Health Department is passing out naloxone and offering naloxone training tomorrow, September 8th, at multiple locations. The Multicultural Student Leadership Retreat is happening September 23-25th. Registration closes next Thursday, September 15th. This weekend is the first home football game, and the first Student Lot will be in the Oakland-University Park courtyard with free food and games until 5:30 p.m.

XVI. Snaps

- President Pro Tempore Khan moved to adjourn the meeting via voice vote.
- The motion to adjourn the meeting was seconded by College Senator Marquart.
- The ayes have it. The meeting is adjourned.

West Virginia University
The Student Assembly - Student Government
Association Financial Bill: FB-2022 - 15
September 7, 2022

As referred by the Bureau of Finance

An Act

Making grant appropriations for various student organizations on behalf of the West Virginia University Student Government Association.

Be it enacted by the Student Assembly of the West Virginia University Student Assembly:

That the following sums are appropriated, out of any money in the Student Government Association Grants to Student Organizations account and not otherwise appropriated, for the Student Organizations listed below for the Fall 2022 Semester per the official WVU Academic Calendar.

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TITLE I: *Muslim Student Association*

For Expenses to cover dinner services for weekly Muslim Youth of Morgantown meetings.

| <i>Muslim Student Association</i> | | |
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| Item | Quantity | Cost |
| Catering | Pizza for 10/7 | \$100.00 |
| Catering | Pizza for 10/14 | \$100.00 |
| Catering | Pizza for 10/21 | \$100.00 |
| Catering | Pizza for 10/28 | \$100.00 |
| Catering | Pizza for 11/4 | \$100.00 |
| Catering | Pizza for 11/11 | \$100.00 |
| Catering | Pizza for 11/18 | \$100.00 |
| Catering | Pizza for 12/2 | \$100.00 |
| Catering | Pizza for 1/20 | \$100.00 |
| Catering | Pizza for 1/27 | \$100.00 |

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| Catering | | \$100.00 |
| | Pizza for 2/3 | |
| Catering | | \$100.00 |
| | Pizza for 2/10 | |
| Catering | | \$100.00 |
| | Pizza for 2/17 | |
| Catering | | \$100.00 |
| | Pizza for 2/24 | |
| Catering | | \$100.00 |
| | Pizza for 3/3 | |
| Catering | | \$100.00 |
| | Pizza for 3/24 | |
| Catering | | \$100.00 |
| | Pizza for 3/31 | |
| Catering | | \$100.00 |
| | Pizza for 4/7 | |
| Catering | | \$100.00 |
| | Pizza for 4/14 | |
| Catering | | \$100.00 |
| | Pizza for 4/21 | |
| | | \$100.00 |
| Total Allocated Funds | | \$1,400.00 |

For Expenses to cover dinner services for 5 meetings and generic cutlery items such as plates, napkins, cups etc.

| <i>Engineers Without Borders</i> | | |
|---|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Item | Quantity | Cost |
| Catering | Pizza for 10/6 | \$55.00 |
| Catering | Chick-fil-A for 10/20 | \$99.00 |
| Catering | Panera for 11/3 | \$315.00 |
| Catering | Pizza for 11/17 | \$37.59 |
| Catering | Jimmy Johns for 12/1 | \$57.99 |
| Supplies | Plates, Cups, Napkins | \$64.98 |
| Total Allocated Funds | | \$629.56 |

TITLE III: *Radio Television Digital News Association*

For Expenses to cover a club trip to New York City to visit corporations with alumni connections from December 2nd to 3rd.

| <i>Radio Television Digital News Association</i> | | |
|---|----------|------|
| Item | Quantity | Cost |

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|---|-------------------|----------|
| Lodging | 1 Room x 1 Night | \$550.00 |
| Travel | 8 Megabus Tickets | \$600.00 |
| Total Allocated Funds \$1,100.00 | | |

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TITLE IV: *Graduate Women Advancing Science*

For Expenses to cover books for their organization's book club.

| <i>Graduate Women Advancing Science</i> | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|----------|
| Item | Quantity | Cost |
| Supplies | 20 Copies of A Lab of One's Own | \$359.80 |
| Supplies | 20 Copies of Scientists Anonymous | \$180.00 |
| Total Allocated Funds \$539.80 | | |

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TITLE V: *Biochemistry Club et al.*

For Expenses to cover food and prizes for a collaborative trivia event.

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| <i>Biochemistry Club et al.</i> |
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| Item | Quantity | Cost |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Catering | 20 Pizzas | \$123.00 |
| Catering | 4 Orders of Cinnamon Twists | \$27.00 |
| Catering | Soda | \$40.00 |
| Giveaway Item | 2 Polaroid Cameras | \$70.00 |
| Giveaway Item | 3 Hydroflasks | \$40.00 |
| Giveaway Item | 3 Beats Earbuds | \$70.00 |
| Giveaway Item | 2 JBL Portable Speakers | \$30.00 |
| Giveaway Item | 2 Google Minis | \$30.00 |
| Giveaway Item | 2 Massage Guns | \$35.00 |
| Giveaway Item | 2 Dart Boards | \$42.00 |
| Shipping | Shipping | \$30.00 |
| Total Allocated Funds | | \$964.00 |

TITLE VI: *WVU Society of Petroleum Engineers*

For Expenses to cover conference fees at the SPE Annual Technical Conference Exhibition on October 3rd in Houston, Texas.

| <i>WVU Society of Petroleum Engineers</i> | | |
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| Item | Quantity | Cost |
| Conference Fees | 12 Members | \$1,500.00 Total Allocated Funds |
| | | \$1,500.00 |

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APPENDIX A

Financial Bill Total Allocation Amount

| Financial Bill 2022-15 Totals | |
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| Organization Total Cost Muslim Student Association | \$1,400.00 |
| Engineers Without Borders | \$629.56 |
| Radio Television Digital News Association | \$1,100.00 |
| Graduate Women Advancing Science | \$539.80 |
| Biochemistry et al. | \$964.00 |
| WVU Society of Petroleum Engineers | \$1,500.00 |
| Total | \$6133.36 |

APPENDIX B

Requested Amounts Per Organization

| Financial Bill 2022-15 Totals | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Organization | Total Grant Request | Total Suggested | Muslim Student Association |
| \$3,050.00 | \$1,400.00 | Engineers Without Borders | \$722.42 \$629.56 |
| Digital News | | | |
| | | | \$500.00 \$1,100.00 |
| Association | | | |
| Graduate Women Advancing Science | \$300.00 | \$539.80 | Biochemistry et al. |
| \$515.40 | \$964.00 | WVU Society of Petroleum Engineers | \$2,640.00 \$1,500.00 |