

**West Virginia University
Student Government Association
Student Assembly Meeting
Vandalia Lounge, Mountainlair, 7:30 PM
February 22nd, 2023
2022-2023 Hernandez-Uqaily Administration**

I. Call to Order

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

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- Absent

College Senator Clark- Excused

Senator Conner- Present

College Senator Donner- Present

College Senator Dozier- Present

College Senator Dysart- Excused

College Senator Escue- Excused

College Senator Griffith- Present

College Senator Guschel- Absent

College Senator Hudson- Present

College Senator Irfan- Present

Senator Jones- Present

College Senator Madden- Present

College Senator Marquart- Present
College Senator McMillen- Present
College Senator Milam- Present
Senator Miller- Present
College Senator Mitchell- Present
College Senator Moore- Present
College Senator Neiswonger- Absent
College Senator Oursler- Present
College Senator Patel- Present
College Senator Phillips- Present
Senator Price- Excused
College Senator Risk- Excused
Senator SantMyer- Present
College Senator Schwartzmiller- 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 amend the agenda by striking item VII and renumbering the rest of the sections via unanimous consent.
- The motion to amend the agenda was seconded by Senator Conner.
- There were no objections, and the agenda was amended.
The motion to approve the agenda was entertained by College Senator Hudson.
The motion to approve the agenda was seconded by College Senator Oursler.
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 College Senator Oursler.
The motion to approve the minutes was seconded by College Senator Dozier.
There were no objections, and the minutes were approved.

VI. Presentation from the Extension and Engagement Office

Mason: Mason is from the Center for Community Engagement with WVU Extension. He is here representing both of them and is going to give a brief overview as to what extension is, what the center is, and a brief demonstration on iServe, which is WVU's main volunteer software platform. You can go on there to find community service hours, community service opportunities, and different organizations in the community that are looking to get connected to students, and other resources. Will go over what they are, what they do and how this applies.

You may be familiar with WVU extension, or at least some branch of extension. They do a lot throughout the state. Some of the most noteworthy are 4-H, Energy Express, Master Gardeners, and the CEOS Club, which are different community organizations. Some are with youth development, some with senior development, and some with school enrichment that different youth, typically ages nine through twenty-one, participate in throughout the state. As of last summer, that umbrella of extension also includes the Center for Community Engagement, which does things here on campus. Extension works with the state and with the people in the state: kids, adults, seniors. The Center for Community Engagement works with you all. They work with students directly and are the branch that deals with University personnel. The reason that Extension exists and does the work they do is because of WVU's mission statement. It's a block of text, but the most important part of that is that WVU is leading transformation in West Virginia and the world through local state and global engagement. That is their branch, that's why the university exists, and that's why Extension exists. They aren't alone in this. There are over 100 other universities throughout the nation that are also land-grant institutions that have extension branches that do this kind of work. There's lots of examples, lots of partners.

What that is specifically, with extension, is, there's a lot. Encourage you to check out Extension if you're not familiar with the organization already. The major picture is that there are faculty, considered extension agents, in all 55 counties. They're dispersed throughout the state working in agriculture, in youth development, and in schools to better promote and enrich youth development. The

CCE has three major branches of the center, which are service learning, larger service activities, and community partnerships and service.

With service learning, there are over twenty-five service learning courses that students can take and receive course credit for serving in the community, working with a partner throughout the duration of the semester. The coursework pertains to the kind of service that you're doing. There are communications classes, business classes, biology, forensics, and a whole range of service learning courses that range from one to three credit hours and typically have eight to fifteen hours per semester. Getting you all exposed with organizations, but you're also earning course credit while you're doing it.

The CCE also does larger service activities. You might have indirectly seen them around. Examples of this are Monday night lights where they had a service backpack packing event. They lined up against the one wall and students came in and packed bags as they entered the stadium. They also partnered with Ohio State University to do a meal packing event. Collectively between the two universities, they packed over 300,000 meals to be distributed throughout West Virginia and Ohio. The last big event that you might see them around for is coming up: the Week of Engagement the third week of April. This week is spent encouraging folks to give to the community, to serve in the community, and to go and be a part of greater Morgantown and West Virginia, not just here at WVU on campus.

The last leg is community partnerships and service. The CCE has an official community partner program with over 70 MoU signed partners, which means that they've gone through a process that says they want students and will accept students. This is kind of what the CCE gets in return. Outside of that, the CCE has over 150 active organizations throughout the community and West Virginia that are listed on iServe at all times and have volunteer needs and opportunities for folks to get connected.

A little bit of a snapshot of what this looks like and what students are already doing. Last year from January 1st to December 31st, they recorded over 62,000 service hours on iServe. Impact value wise is over \$1.5 million. This number comes from an organization that looks at what labor costs are in each state and assigns a labor value to volunteer service each year. For West Virginia in 2021, which are the most recent numbers that they have, that number was \$25.07 per hour. Lots of impact was happening in the community, both hours and dollar value. That 62,000 service hours came from about 3,200 students. A little over

10% of the University is serving and is actively serving, whether it be through service learning courses or just general service.

So what is iServe? iServe is the general student volunteer management software, hosted through Galaxy Digital, which is important because others also use Galaxy Digital. You might see it with United Way if you've volunteered with them. Other Big XII universities also use Galaxy Digital with their students, and there's other universities and institutions outside of that realm that also use it. It pretty much tracks everything that you would need with volunteer opportunities. It tracks where you are going, when are you going, who is going, and how long you are going. Everything that would have to do with actually showing up, serving, leaving, and getting credit for that service. Lots of folks use iServe. Over 10% of students use iServe actively. Community partners use it and other community organizations use it for posting needs. Faculty and staff use it for service learning in courses to track hours and service throughout.

Going to switch over to Google Chrome to do a brief demonstration and show you how easy it is to log into the system, find a volunteer need, sign up for it, and track those hours. Under three minutes. Whenever you get to iserve.wvu.edu you're gonna see the landing page, where in the top right you're gonna log in. Then WVU faculty, staff and students use the top button, and everybody else uses the bottom. Once you're in you're going to see a dashboard of how many volunteer hours are attributed to your account, what that impact value is, and how many needs that accounts for. In Mason's case, he volunteered for 20.86 hours over 10 different needs. On the left side, you have the option to go to volunteer needs, which are going to show volunteer needs that are currently available, whether they're tomorrow or this weekend or next week. For example, if you click on spring cleanup 2/25, you'll see a brief description of what is needed, any additional details, where it's happening, and then you can sign up for this need right here. You go to sign up in the top right, it's going to ask for a contact number, and then you submit your volunteer need and are officially signed up for that volunteer need. You can just show up on 2/25 at 10am. They're expecting you, they have received an email, and everybody's good to go. Let's say that you went and volunteered for this need for three hours, and you want all three hours attached to your account. You would go to view profile, track hours, add hours, select that need- so spring clean-up 2/25, how many hours you worked- in this case three hours, general volunteer service, brief description, and then you're good. Now those hours would go to verification and the organization would say yes they volunteered. Once they approve those hours it will be attached to your

account. It's super easy to find a volunteer need, and it's super easy to attend one and then track those hours.

Going to switch back over to PowerPoint. Also have an app, both on iOS and Android phones. Cause Connect has all of those same capabilities. If you're wanting to find a volunteer need, sign into one, or track your hours, you can do all that through Cause Connect, which is the official supported app of iServe.

Major takeaways. If you didn't hear anything else, then hear this. There's a lot out there. Morgantown as a community and West Virginia as a state needs people; they're eager to get people. In talking about service learning courses with organizations and about other opportunities where students are showing up, the organization's love it. They light up because this stuff matters and the work that you all do matters. Just take away that if you're wanting to do something, there is something, so just do it.

The second takeaway is that service has benefits. There's a lot of benefits to it. There is academic performance enhancement, so you do better in your classes and your GPA improves if you're serving. There's also your mental and physical health. You as a human being do better when you're serving. And future networking opportunities arise out of this all the time. Just last week, a student had reached out to the academic community engagement organizer and had said that they landed a job right after graduation because of a service learning course that they had taken. They got partnered with this organization for like 10 hours throughout the semester, and then maintained that relationship and got a job immediately after college. Future networking is also there.

The last takeaway is that iServe, the center, and extension is here. They are a resource, an often hidden resource, but they are around and are eager to help with different projects, whether that be with civic action and voting and policy stuff, or whether it be with service and going out into the community and helping folks. That's what they do, that's why the university has them, so please use them.

VII. Open Student Forum I

Legislative Affairs Officer Riffey: Wanted to share a paid research participant opportunity. Legislative Affairs Officer Riffey is recruiting for his capstone project. Participants will be asked to complete one or two laboratory sections depending on which group you are assigned to, involving questionnaires, computer tasks, eye-tracking, and EEG recorded as you view images of food items and neutral everyday objects. The study will take about one hour to

complete if you are assigned to complete the testing in a single session, and about 90 minutes if you are asked to complete this testing in two sessions. You will be compensated for your time up to \$40 if you are assigned to a single-session study, and up to \$50 if you are assigned to a two-session study. If you are interested, please reach out to Legislative Affairs Officer Riffey via email to learn if you are eligible and to schedule an appointment. The principal investigator is Dr. Maria Cherkasova in the Department of Psychology, and this study is on file with the IRB. If you have any questions, please reach out.

Attorney General Long: Wanted to plug the WVU Pre-Law Society meeting tomorrow in Woodburn 101 at 7pm. There will be a speaker from the West Virginia Innocence Project, so there might be some public interest there.

College Senator Dozier: Shameless plug. Mirage is selling printed copies of their most recent magazine. A lot of the people who came to the launch party, and it is that magazine. If you would like a copy, a t-shirt, or any Mirage merch, text College Senator Dozier or DM Mirage on Instagram. It is \$10 for a magazine and \$5 for a t-shirt.

100 Black Women is doing an ethnic hair products drive. There are donations in the Lair and in Crossing. There may be another station somewhere else, but will get back to you on that.

College Senator Moore: Tomorrow at the law school, they will be having a soul food luncheon for Black History Month from 10:30am to 2:30pm. It is \$10 per plate and there will be all kinds of food there. If anyone has time and wants some good soul food, come.

- Senator Whalen moved to add Senator Uqaily, College Senator Moore, and College Senator Irfan to the roll via unanimous consent.
- The motion to add Senator Uqaily, College Senator Moore, and College Senator Irfan was seconded by College Senator Ourlser.
- There were no objections, and Senator Uqaily, College Senator Moore, and College Senator Irfan were added to the roll.

VII. The President's Report

President Hernandez: There was Board of Governors this past week. President Hernandez also attended the Academic Affairs and Accreditation Committee on Thursday for Board of Governors. In this meeting, they discussed and met in executive session. During executive session, they discussed a bunch of fun stuff that relates to academic priorities, but no votes or actions were taken. Following

the executive session, they had a public session which included Provost Reed updating them more on the STEM Foundation collaborative. Essentially, they're looking for a director right now and should hear more about that. Additionally, President Hernandez attended the Joint Strategic Plans and Finance Committee. They also met in executive session and discussed some cool little updates about Health Sciences, academic matters, administrative priorities, and telecommunications. No votes or actions were taken in that. They discussed more about the budget for the current upcoming academic year including retention and enrollment. There will be a lot more to say about that next time.

During Friday's Board of Governors meeting, they voted on a consent agenda to approve implementing several academic programs. One of the most notable of these was the master's of neuroscience program, but President Hernandez might be a little biased about that. Additionally, they voted on approving a new dining area at the Coliseum. That should be open in about a year or two.

Up and coming. On Friday, President Hernandez, Vice President Uqaily, and Legislative Affairs Officers Riffey and Dowler will meet with Marshall SJ to discuss the Hunger Free Campus Bill on the legislators floor. They plan to support this bill and initiative fully, and President Hernandez will update you next week on how that goes.

Additionally, President Hernandez, Vice President Uqaily, and Legislative Affairs Officers Riffey and Dowler will travel to Washington DC for Big XII on the Hill on Sunday. On Monday they will meet with state representatives and lobby for mental health and college affordability bills as previously identified. They will also have meetings with both of the senators for West Virginia and Alex Mooney. On Tuesday, they will meet with the other Big XII delegations and various members of Congress for continuing conversations and lobbying for mental health and college affordability.

Yesterday, President Hernandez and College Senator Hudson met with Campus Rec and the director of HSC libraries for active study spaces. Be on the lookout for that legislation soon. Will let College Senator Hudson talk a lot more about that because there's some exciting details in the works.

In Cabinet today, they discussed potentially renaming the intern program. They have run this idea past Advisor Le, and he's fine with changing it. This will be something towards the end of this administration and a recommendation for the next administration. If you have any name ideas or recommendations, please

email or text President Hernandez. There were some that they bounced around in Cabinet, most notably was the Student Government Fellowship Program.

Lastly, please submit your monthly reports. The link is in the Drive as always. Please do not make Vice President Uqaily send a mean email saying to please turn in your report. No one wants to do that.

“In times of trial and hardship, it is important to remember that friends are your greatest resource” -President Hernandez in her podcast with the Military Child Education Coalition.

IX. Assembly Reports

College Senator Oursler: Yesterday the Sustainable Landscaping Committee met for the first time. It's a collection of students, faculty, staff, and some community. They discussed what they will be doing. This is going to be instrumental in changing landscapes across campus. If you want any changes or have any thoughts on this, let College Senator Oursler know. He is more than happy to bring it up to them.

A second thing to put on your radar is that the US Farm Bill is going to have to be voted on this year. Current discussions are calling for reduction in SNAP benefits for Americans. College Senator Oursler would say that SNAP benefits are pretty important. They don't only impact people in need but also they impact local economies. His farmers market back home, which he is the committee chair of, doubles and triples snap dollars so local farmers actually get the money from that. College Senator Oursler feels like it is important that this shouldn't be on the table and that they should look for something else. If anybody's interested in talking about that, let him know.

College Senator Marquart: Recently, SGA passed the Student Advisory Board legislation for the College of Profession and Sciences. Since then, Vice President Uqaily and College Senator Marquart had the chance to meet with their Dean and the Director of the Office of Student Success. They had a pretty eventful meeting and are having a follow up with lunch at the Dean's house. They are going to be discussing more about the Student Advisory Board setup and continuing discussion on the new developmental path that the college is working to come out with. Through these experiences, the Dean offered College Senator Marquart a position on the Strategic Planning Committee of the college for the planning of the next five years during her time here at WVU. She is very thankful for SGA for helping her get that opportunity. If there's anything that anybody thinks they would like to see implemented in other colleges that might also work for the

College of Applied Human Sciences, please let her know so that she can take that student voice and information to them on Friday at 10am. That is the first meeting, and then further on from there.

College Senator Hudson: Followed up with Chief St. Clair about some issues from their previous meeting. Does have some Health Sciences specific stuff, but wanted to start with things that everyone would enjoy, some updates about the LiveSafe app and the blue lights.

Chief St. Clair is working with University Relations to make a flier with information about the LiveSafe app. That's going to have information on it, including if you're walking out to your car late at night and want an escort. The blue light parts were ordered at the beginning of January. The vendor said that it would take eight to twelve weeks for delivery. Doing the math for that on the twelve weeks side, probably can not expect that to happen until the beginning of March. The installation will then probably be in the end of March or beginning of April.

The last time that Chief St. Clair talked to the city of Morgantown, they had mentioned that they're looking at putting about 80 to 100 cameras up to have all of downtown live and recorded that can be monitored. She says that they anticipate these being running sometime in April.

This coming Friday, at Mountaineer Station, which is the big parking garage by Ruby and Health Sciences, they're going to have a table set up from 9 to 10am and down at the Pylons from 11am to 1pm. They are going to be doing bike registrations and encouraging people to download the LiveSafe App. The bike registrations are occurring because apparently they had a decent amount of bikes that were stolen on campus. Since no one knows the serial number of their bike, they were going to put that in contact with the school so that people register their bikes and then if it was found it would provide some way to identify that it was theirs. Everyone that downloads the LiveSafe App or registers their bike at the tables gets put into a drawing for a prize basket.

Since the beginning of the year, January 1st, 2023, UPD has had 22 calls at Health Sciences: 13 alarms, 3 assists for EMS, 1 found property, 1 lost property, 2 elevator rescues, 1 vehicle accident, and 1 harassment. That's an update on some things with UPD.

About active study spaces, President Hernandez and College Senator Hudson met with Sarah from Campus Rec of the library and HSC and the representative from the Ex-Phys Club, which is a really large organization, they

have over 400 members. The Ex-Phys Club has expressed interest. They saw the active study space spaces and reached out asking if there's a way that they can partner with SGA. They want to foot the bill and fundraise a couple thousand dollars to help get a standing desk and treadmill to be a partner with the pilot initiative in the libraries. Dr. Marsh's office has graciously purchased, through his own personal funds because of budget issues, yoga balls and mats and things that can go ahead and get started with putting in study rooms to go along with the pilot. The librarian was on board with that and they will be working with Surplus to get standing desk elevators to put into the study rooms, as well as at the conclusion of a research study, putting under-desk ellipticals throughout some of the rooms as they try to figure out how to integrate more active study spaces.

They are in the beginning of the research phase with some people in leadership at Campus Rec to get in with the 10-year plan with Strategic Initiatives and figure out their priorities for expansion. Everyone realizes that the Rec Center opened in 2001 but might not realize that it opened as a result of an SGA survey to students asking them if they felt like this was something that was needed. Students overwhelmingly said yes in the late 1990s, and in 2001 the Rec Center opened. Since then, except for Reynolds halls, it has pretty much stayed around the same size. As Campus Rec looks to see where their funds are and how they can expand moving forward, pleased to say that they're looking into realizing that this is a divided campus. Reynolds Hall was kind of a first step in breaking away from one main center, and they're starting to look now strategically at how they can potentially make a Reynolds Hall 2.0 at Health Sciences to meet the 4,000 students that are there. Really in the preliminary stages of that, just trying to get some things on solid footing.

X. Committee Reports

Senator Santmyer: Update on the Braille initiative. Daniel Long has been really helpful, he is the director of the Office of Accessibility Services. He's giving an update on Friday about how to contact the building managers. He said that he is going to take care of that. Once they have that figured out, Senator Santmyer will move the Braille legislation to the floor. The Accessibility Advisory Board is going to be coming to the Inclusion meeting on Friday. Daniel Long will also be there and he said he has massively good updates.

As for the DI training for faculty and staff legislation. Talking with the general counsel office and Stephanie Taylor, who is the vice president of the

general counsel. The Vice Provost, the Vice President of University Relations and Enrollment Management, the VP of DEI, the Dean of Students, the President's Office, and Daniel and Stephanie are all involved. Lots of things to come on Friday so try to come to the Inclusion meeting if you can at 3pm. It should be in the Bluestone Room but will also have a Zoom option.

Senator Amores: The Mental Health and Well-Being Committee will have a meeting tomorrow at 6pm in the SGA Conference Room. There is also the candidate fair, but if anyone is available, the committee is tabling with Collegiate Recovery for National Eating Disorder Awareness Month and week. All that is located in the GroupMe, but can bump it if anybody's interested.

Senator Conner: The Government Relations Committee meets on Wednesdays at 4:30pm in the Cacapon Room. Furthermore, there are 17 days left in session in the West Virginia legislature. To encourage students to stay on top of session, they have submitted an entry to UNews, Honors Weekly, and SEL newsletters with a link to "Under the Dome" from the Government Relations Office. If you haven't read the February 20th edition of "Under the Dome," be sure to do so. Can send out a link to it after the meeting. Also stay tuned for reports from Legislative Affairs Officers Riffey and Dowler with updates regarding bills running through the House and Senate right now, many of which pertain to student mental health in one way or another.

College Senator Blair: Would definitely like to bump what College Senator Oursler said. If you're available on Friday at 1:30pm to come to the Greenhouse, please do. This is pretty cool because it's taking legislation that was worked on last semester and quite literally getting their hands dirty and starting to put it into practice. If you have time, please do attend, that would be really awesome. College Senator Blair unfortunately cannot be there but will always be there in spirit.

On Tuesday, the Sustainability Committee plus a few friends will be visiting the Capitol for Environmental Day. It's going to be a whole day event from 9am to 2pm. They can make appointments with legislative officials and have space on the floor to discuss any issues that need to be brought up and discussed pertaining to environmental initiatives. If anybody has anything that they would like to discuss or anybody in particular that they would like them to try to have a chat with, please let them know. They would love to share that information with the folks down in Charleston. Keep a lookout for pictures in the group chat.

Check your calendars again. You could do a doubleheader and attend the Inclusion Committee and then go volunteer with College Senator Oursler. If

anybody has anything that they would like to discuss at the Capital, share it with anyone in the committee.

XI. Executive Reports

Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Coordinator Elswick: It is Black History Month and it is Low Vision Awareness month, so snaps to that. The LGBTQIA+ Center will be holding a queer-trans-black-indigenous-people of color community night from 6-8pm at the Maple House on February 24th. You have to register in advance and can go on their website and do that.

The Center for Black Culture and Research will have the Black Experience- Black Male Student Initiative at the Center for Black Culture and Research on February 26th at Arnold Hall. On February 24th at 7:30pm, they're having an American Spiritual Ensemble Concert at the Suncrest United Methodist Church.

To talk about Ukraine, Attorney General Long already sent this in the chat, but supporting the political science department, the Ukrainian community of Morgantown together with many communities across the United States will mark February 24th with a vigil for Ukraine. It will be 365 days of defending freedom and will commemorate the courage of Ukrainian heroes defending freedom with the support of free people everywhere. The event will take place next to the Mountainlair in the Free Speech Area from 5-6pm on February 24th. From 12pm-7pm on the same day they're having a photo exhibition. It is called "A Year of War through the Photographer's Eye." They also invite everyone to a free Ukraine fundraising concert this Sunday, February 26th at 7pm at 123 Pleasant Street.

Lastly, to talk about the training mentioned a few weeks ago. It is scheduled for next week during the informal SGA meeting. It's implicit bias training. Angel, the assistant to the vice president of DEI, will be here with some graduate students to lead that. Encourage everyone to fully pay attention and not be on laptops and phones to give the guests a wonderful time and really take part in this training. It is not only good for what everyone here does in writing legislation about groups of people, but also for student organizations throughout.

Legislative Affairs Officer Riffey: Couple of updates regarding the West Virginia Legislative Session. Today wrapped up day 43 of the first session of the 86th West Virginia Legislature. It will run until March 11th.

Senate Bill 578, the Hunger Free Campus Act. President Hernandez mentioned that they will be meeting with Marshall's student government to talk about that bill further. It hasn't progressed since the last meeting, but it did pass to education on February 15th and is waiting to be taken up in the Senate Finance Committee.

House Bill 3218, relating to requiring suicide prevention resources on student ID cards passed the House chamber on February 17th and is being taken up tomorrow in the Senate Education Committee. Will yield to Legislative Affairs Liaison Dowler to give further updates on legislation.

Legislative Affairs Liaison Dowler: Senate Bill 10, the Campus Self-Defense Act, has passed the House and they concurred with the Senate. It goes to Governor Justice to sign, and he did say that he would sign it the second it comes to his desk. This would not go into effect until July 2024, but will definitely start working on safety measures as soon as possible.

House Bill 3018 passed out of the House Judiciary and goes to the floor today. This bill would end child marriage in West Virginia and raise the age of consent up to 18 from 16. Technically there is not really a standard age, but this would set it at 18 now. Will yield back to Legislative Affairs Officer Riffey.

Legislative Affairs Officer Riffey: Senate Bill 1, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Tom Takubo creating the Promise Plus Scholarship, just passed the Senate Education Committee yesterday and is now waiting to be picked up by Senate Finance. This bill, the Promise Plus Scholarship, would essentially be in addition to the Promise Scholarship in West Virginia. Recipients would receive full tuition to the university in West Virginia in which they attend. However, the premise of the scholarship is that you must remain in West Virginia in order to not have to pay off the rest of the Promise Plus Scholarship. It is in addition to the Promise Scholarship that exists at this time.

Attorney General Long: Attorney General Long, Elections Chair Moore, and the Elections Committee have planned the wonderful candidate information fair tomorrow from 11am to 2pm in the Mountainlair Vandalia Lounge. Come down and learn about the candidates and see some advertisements that they are creating. You can stop by at any time you would like. It is a sort of a soft-launch of the campaign. If you have any questions, let them know.

On behalf of the Elections Committee, would like to announce that they are actively searching for poll workers. You have to be a member of the Elections Committee to be a poll worker. They will recruit you for that but you will not be

voting on financial statements or anything. If you have any questions about that or would like to be a part of that effort, reach out to Attorney General Long or Elections Chair Moore. Need more poll workers to get the in-person voting off the ground, which as a reminder, you all voted on. The HSC location is especially in need of poll workers.

XII. Old Business

A. AR-2023-01-03

- Senator Santmyer moved to explain AR-2023-01-03 in lieu of having it read via unanimous consent.
- The motion to explain AR-2023-01-03 in lieu of having it read was seconded by College Senator Dozier.
- There were no objections, and AR-2023-01-03 was approved to be read.

Senator Santmyer: The only thing that was changed since the first reading was one typo in the whereas section of the Eberly Advisory Board having a diverse range of students. Other than that, everything is still the same. This is really necessary for the Eberly College. Senator Santmyer, College Senator Wooten, and College Senator Risk had almost a two hour meeting with Dean Dunaway to discuss this. He really wants to have an advisory board and is excited about it. He couldn't wait to start it, was asking when, and just really wants to hear from students because he thinks it is something that Eberly is lacking. No one comes to see him and he never talks to students, so he really wants this. It would be really beneficial with how large Eberly is as well.

a. Discussion

College Senator Hudson: This is a really great bill that progresses this further. Know that that's cliché, but it really does. It's crazy to think that whenever they have stuff specifically designed for students with accessibility issues, it's something that isn't accurate. Hopefully this is something SGA can do to urge some positive change on campus that really is meaningful.

- Vice President Uqaily entertained a motion to end discussion via rising vote.
- College Senator Hudson moved to end discussion via rising vote.
- The motion to end discussion was seconded by College Senator Oursler.
- Those in favor have it. Discussion was ended.

b. Voting

- Vice President Uqaily entertained a motion to vote on AR-2023-01-03.
- Senator Conner moved to vote on AR-2023-01-03 via rising vote.

- The motion to vote on AR-2023-01-03 was seconded by Senator Volk.
- Those in favor have it. AR-2023-01-03 was passed.

XIII. New Business

A. AR-2023-01-04

Senator Santmyer: An assembly resolution to encourage the University to place benches and coverings at all OAS shuttle shops.

The resolution was read. See appendix.

Senator Conner: For the stops that are listed, do none of them have any benches or coverings?

Senator Santmyer: No, don't think so. Normally, if you look at the one for example, by Chi Omega, there is nothing. It is literally normally a street sign right above a parking spot. A lot of the time students have to lean against brick walls and things like that. There's nothing that they can use around them.

Senator Conner: Right, and they're on hills and stuff too.

Senator Santmyer: Yeah.

College Senator Oursler: Have you met with any administration to discuss this bill?

Senator Santmyer: Yes. Last Inclusion meeting, they had Dr. Danielle Long who is the director of OAS, and Jill Hess, a coordinator for the ADA office. They had talked about this before and think it is something that is really necessary and needed. They wanted students push and voice and are fully supportive and really excited for SGA to put out some legislation.

a. Discussion

President Pro Tempore Khan: President Pro Tempore Khan thinks that this legislation is in a good spot.

- President Pro Tempore Khan moved to end discussion via rising vote.
- The motion to end discussion was seconded by College Senator Blair.
- Those in favor have it. Discussion was ended.

b. Voting

- Vice President Uqaily entertained a motion to table AR-2023-01-04.
- President Pro Tempore Khan moved to table AR-2023-01-04 until the next regular meeting via voice vote.
- The motion to table AR-2023-01-04 until the next regular meeting was seconded by College Senator Oursler.
- The ayes have it. AR-2023-01-04 was tabled until the next regular meeting.

XIV. Open Student Forum II

XV. Advisors' Reports

XVI. Snaps

Snaps were given to College Senator Hudson, College Senator Hudson, College Senator Guschel, College Senator Hudson, everyone competing in Dancing with the Mountaineer Stars, everyone who has or will be donating to the Rack for Dancing with the Mountaineer Stars, College Senator Madden, and President Hernandez.

XVII. Adjournment

The motion to adjourn was entertained by College Senator Dozier.

The motion to adjourn was seconded by Senator Santmyer.

The ayes have it. The meeting was adjourned.

West Virginia University
The Student Assembly - Student Government
Association Assembly Resolution: AR-2023-01-03

AN ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH A STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD WITHIN THE EBERLY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Short Title:	Eberly Student Advisory Board
Author(s):	Madison Santmyer, Senator Quinn Wooten, College Senator (Eberly) Susie Risk, College Senator (Eberly)
Sponsor(s):	Devin Price, Senator Azeem Khan, Senator Sandrik Tabidze, College Senator (Statler) Daniel Madden, College Senator (Chambers) Brogan Dozier, College Senator (Reed)
Contributor(s):	
Committee	Student Experience
Endorsement: First	02/15/2023
Reading Date:	02/22/2023
Second Reading Date:	
Date of Approval:	02/22/2023
Presidential Signature:	

Whereas, the WVU SGA mission statement reads “We, the students of West Virginia University, desiring to preserve within our University an atmosphere of open

exchange of ideas with discussion”; and,

Whereas, the Student Government Association is a student advocacy group; and,
Whereas, the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences is the largest college on the Morgantown Campus with a diverse range of majors and programs; and,

Whereas, the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences consists of 43 majors and 58 minors in both Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.); and,¹

Whereas, SGA has supported and worked on the establishment of a Davis College, CAHS, Accessibility, and Mental Health Student Advisory Boards; and,

Whereas, the establishment of a student advisory board will help to bridge the gap between the students and administrators, resulting in a better student experience; and,

Whereas, the advisory board would consist of one representative from each major to allow all disciplines to have a voice within the advisory board; and,

Whereas, the Eberly Bachelor’s of Science advisory board shall consist of a diverse range of students from different majors and programs, GPAs, involvement levels, grade classification level, etc.; and,

Whereas, each student selected will serve on the advisory board for the duration of the academic year, and must reapply each consecutive year they wish to serve; and,

Therefore, be it resolved by the Student Assembly of West Virginia University:

Section I: supports the establishment of an Eberly Student Advisory Board within the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences; and,

Section II: SGA will work with the Eberly Office and Dean Dunaway in creating an application process and will help promote the application once released; and,

Section III: upon passage and approval, this legislation shall be forwarded to:

Mandates:

G. Corey Farris, Dean of Students
Evan Widders, Associate Provost
Sabrina Cave, Executive Director, Student Enrichment

¹ <https://eberly.wvu.edu/about/quick-facts>

Thanh Le, Director, Student Engagement and
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Chloe Hernandez, Student Body President
Morgan Donate, SGA Executive Secretary
Gregory Dunaway, Dean, Eberly College of Arts and
Sciences Sean Manning, News and Information Manager

West Virginia University
The Student Assembly - Student Government Association
Assembly Resolution: AR-2023-01-04
**AN ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION TO ENCOURAGE THE UNIVERSITY TO
PLACE BENCHES AND COVERINGS AT ALL OAS SHUTTLE STOPS**

Short Title:	Benches and Coverings for All OAS Shuttle Stops
Author(s):	Madison Santmyer, Senator Emma Schwartzmiller, College Senator (Reed) Brogan Dozier, College Senator (Reed)
Sponsor(s):	Raafay Uqaily, Senator Sandrik Tabidze, College Senator (Statler) Emily Whalen, Senator Brooke Jones, Senator Matthew Hudson, College Senator (Health Sciences)
Contributor(s):	
Committee Endorsement:	Inclusion Committee
First Reading Date:	02/22/2023
Second Reading Date:	03/08/2023
Date of Approval:	
Presidential Signature:	

Whereas, the West Virginia University (WVU) mission statement reads, "...the faculty, staff and students at West Virginia University commit to creating a diverse and inclusive culture that advances...prosperity for all by providing access and opportunity"; and,

Whereas, the Office of Accessibility Services, "...and the WVU Transportation and Parking Office work in conjunction to provide students with temporary and permanent

mobility impairments the use of an accessible shuttle between all WVU on the Evansdale and Downtown campuses”¹; and,

Whereas, roughly 32% of adults in West Virginia have a disability and roughly 16% of West Virginians have a mobility disability²; and,

Whereas, Student Government Association officials have been engaged in productive dialogue with officials from the Office of Accessibility Services and the Americans with Disabilities Act Office; and,

Whereas, providing benches and coverings at all OAS shuttle stops would allow students using those services to have somewhere to sit protected from the elements; and,

Whereas, it is often necessary that students wait for the OAS shuttle to arrive following their classes; and,

Whereas, the pickup/dropoff locations for the OAS Shuttle Bus are as listed in the appendix below; and,

Therefore, be it resolved by the Student Assembly of West Virginia University:

Section 1: encourages WVU to prioritize funding for benches and coverings for all Office of Accessibility Services Shuttle Stops; and,

Section 2: encourages WVU to place the benches and coverings at all OAS Shuttle Stops to improve the accessibility of WVU’s Morgantown Campus; and,

Section 3: encourages WVU to continue a productive dialogue regarding accessibility issues on campus; and,

Section 4: Upon passage and approval, this legislation shall be forwarded to:

Mandates:

G. Corey Farris, Dean of Students

Sabrina Cave, Executive Director, Student Enrichment

¹ <https://accessibilityservices.wvu.edu/transportation>

² <https://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/disabilityandhealth/impacts/west-virginia.html>

Dr. Thanh Le, Director, Student Engagement and Leadership (Advisor)
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Daniel Long, Director of Accessibility Services
Jill Hess, ADA Coordinator
Ted Svehlik, Associate Vice President for Business and Auxilery Services
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Chloe Hernandez, Student Body President Facilities Management
Morgan Donate, SGA Secretary
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West Virginia University
The Student Assembly - Student Government Association
Assembly Resolution: AR-2023-01-04

APPENDIX

Abbrev Of Halls	Halls	Pickup	DropOff
HOD-D	Hodges	Brooks or loop	Brooks or loop
LSB-0	Life Science	Doors facing parking area	Doors facing parking area
MAR-D	Martin	Brooks	Brooks
WDB-D	Woodburn Hall	Brooks	Brooks
ARM-D	Armstrong	Brooks (Beechurst Loop)	Brooks (Beechurst Loop)
BUE-D	Business & Economics (B&E)	Brooks	Brooks
CHI-D	Chitwood	Brooks	Brooks
CLN-D	Colson	E Moore Hall	E Moore Hall
MEMH-0	E. Moore	E Moore Hall	E Moore Hall
STA-D	Stansbury	Area 11 (Loop)	Area 11 (Loop)
EIE-D	Eiesland	Eiesland loading dock or loop	Eiesland loading dock or Loop
KNP-0	Knapp Hall	Lower Backside Door	Lower Backside Door
	Gaskin House	Stalnaker	Stalnaker
	Wise Library	Clark	Clark
BRN -D	Boreman	Prospect St Accessibility Area	Prospect St Accessibility Area
CKH-D	Clark	Prospect St Accessibility Area	Prospect St Accessibility Area
WHI-D	White Hall	Alley way next to White Hall	Alley way next to White hall

MHH-D	Ming	Ming (Area17)	Ming (Area 17)
OGH-D	Oglebay	Ming (Area17)	Ming (Area1?)
DAD-D	Dadisman	Stalnaker	Stalnaker
STL-D	Stalnaker	Stalnaker	Stalnaker
ARH-D	Arnold	Arnold	Arnold
SMT -D	Summit	Summit(in Front unless wheelchair)	Summit(in Front unless wheelchair)
VAND-D	Vandalia Hall	Vandalia(in Front main entrance)	Vandalia(in Front main entrance)
HON-D	Honors	Summit(in Front unless wheelchair)	Summit(in Front unless wheelchair)
MTL-D	Mt Lair	Prospect St Accessibility Area	Prospect St Accessibility Area
CPA-D	College Park Apt	In front of buildings were needed	In front of buildings were needed
UCS-D	U Club Sunnyside	TBD	TBD
UPLACE-D	University Place	Cut out in front of Sheetz	Cut out in front of Sheetz
Transportation Services Hub Permit Spaces Available for Purchase (Area 10)			

Abbrev For Halls	Halls	Pickup	DropOff
HSN/HSS-H	Health Science	Main door	Main Door
LWC-E	Law School	Loading Dock	Loading Dock
LYT-E	Lyon Towers	Bennett Towers(main entrance)	Bennett Towers(main entrance)
LNC-E	Lincoln	Main Door Rawley Ave	Main Door Rawley Ave
BRT-E	Brooke Tower	Bennett Towers(main entrance)	Bennett Towers(main entrance)
BTT-E	Bennett Tower	Bennett Towers(main entrance)	Bennett Towers(main entrance)
BXT-E	Braxton Tower	Bennett Towers(main entrance)	Bennett Towers(main entrance)
MRB-E	Mineral Resources	Mineral Resource Bldg Loop	Mineral Resource Bldg Loop
ESB-E	Engineering Science	Mineral Resource Bldg Loop	Mineral Resource Bldg. Loop
NRCCE	National Resource Center Coal & Energy	At main entrance NRCCE	At main entrance NRCCE
ASA-E	Ag Science	Front of new Ag Sci. Bldg(closest to old Ag Sci. Bldg)	Front of new Ag Sci. Bldg(closest to old Ag Sci. Bldg)
SAS-E	South Ag	South Ag (Entrance closest to green house)	South Ag (Entrance closest to green house)
EVL-E	Evansdale Library	Main door Bus Turn Around	Main door Bus Turn Around
PER-E	Percival	Percival Accessibility Area	Percival Accessibility Area
ALH-E	Allen	Percival Accessibility Area	Percival Accessibility Area
EVDX-E	Evansdale Crossing	ADA Location at main entrance	ADA Location at main entrance

SHELL-E	Shell Building	Tennis Courts	Tennis Courts
COL-E	Coliseum	Coliseum Blue Gate	Coliseum Blue Gate
CAC	Creative Arts Center	Creative Arts Center Main Door	Creative Arts Center Main Door
FCH-E	Fieldcrest	Fieldcrest (main entrance)	Fieldcrest (main entrance)
UVP-E	University Park WVU Dorm	Main entrance on side of University Park	Main entrance on side of University Park
OAK-E	Oakland Upper Classman Apts	Main entrance on side of University Park	Main entrance on side of University Park
SAS-E	South Ag Annex	Percival	Percival
REC-E	Rec Center	Main entrance loop across from CPASS bldg.	Main entrance loop across from CLASS bldg
C-PASS	C-PASS	Far left entrance on classroom side	Far left entrance on classroom side

Mountaineer Station Hub Permit Spaces for Purchase (Area 81) – Near the Entrance