

Senate Agenda
October 16, 2006
Academic Council Room- 4th Green Hall
6:00 PM

I. Roll Call

II. Old Business

- A. Cortni Jones – Bursar: SOFC Emergency Funding (2 min, 3 min?s)
- B. Yang Qiu – CGVP: SOAC Fall Appointments (2 min, 3 min?s)

III. New Business

- A. Cortni Jones – Bursar: SOFC Lecture Funding (7 min, 3 min ?s)
- B. Yang Qiu – CGVP: SOAC New organization Approval (7 min, 3 min?s)

IV. Open Discussion

- A. Alyssa Kwok and Rosa Fernandez – Presidential Search Committee Student Representatives(7 min, 10 min?s)
- B. CGPC and Ethos: SLAM (5 min, 3 min?s)
- C. Emily Oxford – CGP: Academic Council Senator Representatives (7 min, 3 min?s)

V. Dean’s Corner: Dean Michelle Lepore and Dean Kim Goff-Crews (8 min, 5 min?s)

VI. Beyond the Bubble: Malina Swiatek – CPLA Chair. (5 min)

VII. Adjourn

Estimated Time: 1 hour 40 minutes

Emily Oxford, College Government President (CGP): Let’s all try to get here by 5:55pm so we can start at 6:00pm on the dot. We do have quorum. **Nadine Abraham**, a SOFC member, will present old business from SOFC about Emergency Funding.

Nadine Abraham, SOFC Member : As you remember, SOFC had emergency funding, and that is when we distribute based on a tier system: First Tier are new organizations, Second Tier are

organizations with no SOFC money, and the Third Tier are organizations that need SOFC money. After taking these back to your constituency, are there any questions?

Jeanne Amy, Director of On-Campus Affairs (DOOCA): I move to approve SOFC's Emergency Funding Procedure.

Emily Oxford, CGP: It has been seconded. The motion is to approve the Emergency Funding Procedure. Motion carries. Next, we have **Yang Qiu, CGVP**, to answer questions about the appointment process.

Yang Qiu, CGVP: Before Fall Break, I came and presented on SOAC Fall Appointments. SOAC has an interview process that helps select student representatives to various committees on campus. Last time, I went through the process, and here I am to ask you to vote on the process. Any last minute questions or concerns?

Emily Oxford, CGP: Is there a motion?

Dana Montalto, Tower: I move to approve the Fall Appointment Procedure.

Emily Oxford, CGP: The motion is to approve the SOAC Fall Appointment Procedure. It is seconded, and the motion carries. What is the point of this process? Sometimes we don't vote yes, so if you ever have questions or are worried about what you're voting on, please contact the members of Cabinet, especially with SOAC or SOFC on matters regarding Constitutional Business. Although these are mundane votes, they are very important. Now in New Business, we have **Samira Vachani** and **Nadine Abraham** here for **Cortni Jones (Student Bursar)**.

Samira Vachani, SOFC Member: We are here for Cortni Jones who was unable to make it tonight to present the SOFC lecture funding process number two. On your handouts, the first step explains SOFC's total budget for the year 06-07 which is \$463,220 dollars. The actual amount, the principal, is actually slightly less \$438,557.83. The actual amount, or principal, is less because last year we voted to pay off part of the debt which decreased the amount of money we have this year for organization funding. The third point explains the percentage of SOFC's budget that goes toward lecture funding. Point A tells you that 18% of SOFC's budget goes to lecture funding, which is \$78,940.41. Lecture Funding is broken up into 5 deadlines. The first deadline happened last May, and we are now presenting about the second lecture deadline. There will be three more lecture fundings this year. The fourth point tells you about the process of the funding. We figured that we have 3.6% of the principal to give out for this particular lecture funding which is \$15,706.64. That's 15% of the total amount of money given for lecture funding throughout the year. SOFC agreed not to review late application materials as it is our precedent and the deadline was posted on all materials sent out. Next, we went over the constitution and the procedures for the lecture funding. Our constitution states that we can only give money to SOAC-constituted organizations. Finally we decided that we can only fund \$500 or 60% of what any organization requests – that is reflected in the constitutional deductions.

Nadine Abraham, SOFC Member: Every application was looked at in great detail and some were looked at twice. The table below breaks out what happened during the funding process.

Every organization is listed, the amount they asked for, the amount they were given. Some organizations had mistakes in their applications and there is a key that explains these mistakes at the bottom of the sheet. Some organizations went over the maximum amount allowed, there was a problem with number of meals calculated, there were other calculation errors, there was no quote for an honorarium, which is when a speaker asks for money the organization has to prove that this amount was asked for by the speaker. Another problem which we had not encountered before was that an application was deemed unreadable because we got a back-up word document that wasn't able to be read by SOFC. This organization is looking at an appeals process with Cortni Jones right now. After that we have the third column which is the amount granted to the organization, and we can only fund \$500 or 60% of the money asked for. The total amount granted was greater than the total amount actually given because we had granted more money than we had to give so we had to take an across the board cut of about 88% for each organization. Keep in mind that getting money from SOFC is not the only way that organizations fund their lectures, so we encourage organizations to look at different kinds of funding such as cosponsoring their events. Any questions?

Shayla Adams, Multicultural Affairs Coordinator (MAC): I have a question, for what reason would an organization not receive money, but not have a deduction? For example, the SLAM basketball tournament did not receive any money. And then what decides the percentage that the organization actually receives as compared to what it was granted by SOFC initially?

Nadine Abraham, SOFC Member: For SLAM, there is no explanation, but that was a problem with the application where it said that SLAM was the organization asking for money when the organization actually is College Government President's Council (CGPC). Regarding the 88% cut of the amount initially granted by SOFC, the total amount that we originally allocated to organizations was \$29,635.17 which is greater than the \$15,706.64 that we have to allocate for this lecture funding. So in order to bring that amount down to what we actually have to give out, we take a percentage of money away from what each organization was initially granted so we give out exactly how much money we have for lecture funding.

Emily Oxford, Student At Large: I was wondering if there was a discussion on whether there should be a limit for how many events on organization can apply to for each deadline.

Nadine Abraham, SOFC Member: We may be looking at that later in the year, but for right now it is acceptable for an organization to apply for as many lectures as they want within a lecture deadline.

Cordelia Chansler, Shafer: So where is the 60% taken off for the constitution deductions?

Samira Vachani, SOFC Member: Because we can fund up to 500 or 60%, whichever is greater. Remember you are voting on the process, so not on the amounts given to organizations but how we decided to give out those amounts. If you have any questions, contact Cortni Jones or any other SOFC Members. We are reviewing the process, so if you know anyone that has questions, such as treasurers, please send us those comments.

Emily Oxford, CGP: Just to clarify, you will be voting on this with your house council or special interest group this week. Next we have Yang Qiu to present about new organizations.

Yang Qiu, CGVP: Hi again. I am here to speak about new org approval, which is under SOAC's jurisdiction. Every year there are new organizations that want to be approved by the college so they go through SOAC. We are going to talk about the process.

Libby Kane, SOAC Member: There is a deadline every semester – this one was September 22 and you have to have your constitution, org info sheet, and proposal form.

Lauren, SOAC Member: Each org has to do a presentation, 3 to 6 minutes, and it is strongly recommended.

Kelly Tialiou, SOAC Member: The third process is us discussing the presentation, making comments and voting on a scale of 1-7 and with a simple majority the organizations are approved.

Yang Qiu, CGVP: This is not an interview process so we just vote in favor or against. So every member has to vote but I as the chair don't vote. I facilitate the discussion about amount with the SOAC Members and we vote for or against approval of this org. A simple majority of yes allows this org to be approved and go into the trial period. Do you have any questions? Now I am going to read off the names of the new orgs that are approved this fall – take their names and the process back to your constituency and ask them for feedback. SOAC is also reviewing its process and we want feedback/questions/concerns so we can take a good look at the process and evaluate how it is working. There are 16 orgs who applied, and we approved 11, denied 5. The approved are Latter Day Saints student organization, Class of 2010, Badminton Club, Darfur Committee, Sociology Club, Archery Club, Squash Club, Wellesley for Equality, Outing Club, Synchronized Swimming, and Sustainable Farms. Once again, we are voting on the process, not the individual org.

Victoria Starret, Severance: Can you give some examples of why you wouldn't you vote for approving an organization?

Yang Qiu, CGVP: There are a couple reasons. One, it is mandated in SOAC constitution, so if there is an existing org serving a similar purpose, and then we can not approve them. Also, if the org goes against the principals of Wellesley, then they aren't approved as well. They're also not filling out the constitution, being late, etc.

Victoria Starret, Severance: What is an example of going against the principles of Wellesley?

Yang Qiu, CGVP: We can not give constituted status to charter groups at Wellesley, for example.

Natalie Ross, Student at Large: Is there a reason why SOAC doesn't outline the reasons orgs weren't approved, according to their constitution, like SOFC does for their deadlines? It would

provide a lot of transparency for constituencies who want to understand what reasons the orgs aren't approved, especially since SOFC does this already.

Yang Qiu, CGVP: I can put that information together and I will attach that to the minutes.

Emily Oxford, CGP: Moving on to open discussion, we have Alyssa Kwok and Rosa Fernandez, and they are student representatives serving on the Presidential Search Committee and they have been working hard to find a new president.

Alyssa Kwok, Student Representative to the Presidential Search Committee: First of all, I wanted to let you know that we are having our last meeting for student consultations tomorrow from 12:30 – 2:00 in Tishman Commons. Representatives from the committee will be there: trustees, faculty, senior staff, us, and we will be leading the meeting and asking questions about opinions and concerns for the next president of Wellesley. We are hoping that we can get responses from you all. So if you have paper, we want to ask you some questions, and please hand this into us by the end of Senate. The questions we want to ask are: What are key challenges and opportunities facing Wellesley over the next 5-10 years? What is the role and what should be the priority for new president with respect to that agenda future agenda? Given your response, what skills, characteristics, and experiences should we look for in the next president?

Emily Oxford, CGP: Please be honest on these sheets because we want more student feedback. But Alyssa and Rosa, can you explain the meetings, what your expectations are, etc. on the committee.

Alyssa Kwok: We started at the end of August and we are having bi-weekly meetings or monthly meetings that have all 21 members come – from all over the country- for trustees, and faculty take time, and we all take time to be at these meetings.

Rosa Fernandez, Student Representative to the Presidential Search Committee: In addition, we haven't started to read applications or nominations yet – we are still in the process of getting consultations done and we have heard from administrators and from heads of departments, as well as all the consultations that we have had open to the campus. Last week we had the first student consultation, and again tomorrow will be the last opportunity for you to get back to us about what you think the president should be. Again, we are not looking at applications, but we will look at them very soon as soon as the search consultation company starts helping us to organize the process. In addition to these questions, if you can't finish tonight, please email us these comments.

Alyssa Kwok: Tomorrow isn't the deadline to give us your options, but it is the last opportunity for students to get with committee members to discuss so you could come away with something interesting in the process so you could learn as well as us.

Rosa Fernandez: We have had very successful meetings with other constituencies, and we really hope students come tomorrow because when the committee looks back, we want student opinions represented in the data that we look back on. It is extremely important that we get your

opinion on this. We just wanted to make two notes – we want to ask the HPs a special favor – will you take back this to HC and ask your students what they think? Please take time to ask these three questions and get responses and get them to us. We will email you these questions. And again, I am Rosa Fernandez and this is Alyssa Kwok.

Shayla Adams, MAC: My question is, do y'all know how the committee will solicit apps? Is there a conference they can post their questions on?

Alyssa Kwok: So we've put out ads in a lot of major publications: Chronicle for Higher Ed, NYT, Hispanic Review, lots of publications like that. And on top of that, we have or are in the process of sending out letters to every alumnae, which is like 30,000 alums. And we are getting things electronically and also by mail. And if you have continuing opinions, you can send it to either of us to keep it confidential because we represent the student voice on the committee, but if you had general concerns, you could send it to psearch@wellesley.edu. And there is a link for Presidential Search on Wellesley's main page.

Emily Oxford, CGP: Someone asked me if we would have an interim president and I was wondering if you had discussed that in your committee.

Rosa Fernandez: I don't think we have discussed that because we hope to have a successful search and to announce the name of this person during the spring semester. It is too early to answer that questions specifically.

Nadine Abraham, Student at Large: I know that when departments are hiring, they allow students to interact with the candidates. Will students have a chance to interact with candidates when it is narrowed down?

Rosa Fernandez: This process is highly confidential and the committee can not share any info with general public because many who will be applying probably have another job and don't want their names to be exposed or made public, so the committee has to treat every person confidentially. Also, we are not choosing the next president, we are just identifying up to 3 candidates for the the Board of Trustees. We will be making recommendations for the Trustees and they will be selecting.

Jeanne Amy, DOOCA: Who makes the final decision: the committee or do you make a recommendation or do you have voting power?

Alyssa Kwok: We have power in that we bring 1-3 candidates to the trustees, but the trustees decide.

Rosa Fernandez: Although we represent many different constituencies, each member of the committee has a vote in the end, including both of us.

Cordelia Chansler, Shafer: Are you soliciting applications from within the college?

Alyssa Kwok: I think anyone can be nominated, so there is a nomination process and then a nominated candidate must formally send in his or her application, but anyone can be nominated.

Rosa Fernandez: Our job is to make sure that we consider every applicant: male, female, Wellesley, non-Wellesley. I hope you come tomorrow and please bring your friends. We would like to thank Dean Kim for helping us a lot – you probably have not checked your email, but you will get a personal letter in your inbox inviting you tomorrow.

Emily Oxford, CGP: If you are finished writing your thoughts, please pass them forward and Alyssa will collect them. If you are still thinking, please email Alyssa or Rosa with your thoughts. President Walsh talked about Wellesley in 60 years last time, so decisions like this really affect Wellesley's future. Our next agenda item is to elect our Senate Academic Council Reps. I would invite them to please stand in front of the table here. There are four of you. Luckily we have four positions and four people that are interested – we still have to vote, and they are going to briefly introduce themselves and say what constituency what they represent and one reason to be on Academic Council.

Dana Montalto, Tower: I am Tower Contact senator and I want to be on Academic Council so I can spend more time with these amazing senators.

Michelle Phelps, Shafer: I think Academic Council sounds unique and I want to see how things work amongst faculty.

Cordelia Chansler, Shafer: I want to be on Academic Council because I think I would be a good liaison for Senate.

Victoria Charoonratana, Davis: I would like to be on Academic Council to spend more time with Cabinet and to spend more time with Deans as well. It's all about the people.

Emily Oxford, CGP: I would like to open up the floor to see if there are questions about Academic Council or what they would be doing.

Yang Qiu, CGVP: Have you been to Academic Council before and do you know how students at large can go to Academic Council?

Dana Montalto, Tower: I haven't been yet, but I know that 2 students at large can go by contacting Mary Greenwood.

Emily Oxford, CGP: I mentioned that in Senate the last time we met. It isn't an open meeting so it's okay that y'all haven't been yet.

Anna Gerstmyer, Tower: Will our Academic Council reps come back and tell us what they talked about or is it a closed meeting?

Emily Oxford, CGP: We actually have a lot of SOAC reps who sit on Academic Council committees and all SOAC reps present to Senate at least once a year. That's how Academic

Council feedback gets back to Senate. And these guys will be taking your opinions back to Academic Council and it is really an educational experience to see what is going on in the Faculty side of the college and it helps them help their constituency. They will come back at least once a year, but they won't come every week: Academic Council meets once for every four senates. If you guys have your ballots, you can vote for up to 4 people, and please pass them to the rows. Thank you for your interest and we will announce our Academic Council reps at the end of senate. Our next agenda item is the Dean's Corner.

Dean Kim Goff-Crews: First, we hope you had a good Fall Break, I know it seems like ages ago. I hope you took some time off to take care of yourselves – that is a first sign that we are on the next phase, and also, the squirrels are getting kind of psychotic right now. I also want to mention that the week before our last senate meeting; we had a forum to talk about the multicultural requirement and there were about 80 people who participated. We didn't have as many students, but our next step is to take the comments of people who met and come back with a proposal about what we want to do. There was some consensus that we should have a Multicultural Requirement but what it should be and how it should be implemented was the debate and we will go forward with that into the spring semester. And this is for the House Presidents and for you to go back to your halls: first-years had until October 15 to submit their advisor forms, and almost all have done but 120, so that's reasonable, and we hope the rest will have advisors and they need to get their forms in ASAP. It will be great if you can have their stuff get turned in on time.

I should also mention that we got confirmation today that Wellesley was selected to receive the National Orientation Reward for Finding the Balance as thematic message that was consistent and representative for our First Year Orientation so kudos to Dean Tensor and her team. Also, I want to remind you that Tanner is October 24 and we have 80+ students who are participating – first-years, great food, great conversation, and everyone will take the day off to attend. I also want to remind you and support the need for the Presidential search process because right now the trustees don't really think students care about this. But should we have a woman president or male president? Does it need to be a Wellesley alum or do you care? What issues should they have some familiarity with? How should they interact with students: Type A with no interaction, or someone who will show up to students? Think about those details. Do you want someone to stand out in public for issues that affect women? We are concerned about that right now.

Finally, Family and Friends Weekend is next weekend and there is a website for the schedule. There will be an organization fair on Friday, a "Who's Life is it Anyway?" for parents— basically telling them to leave you alone and let you choose your own major. Upper class students and residential life staff will do role plays to tell parents about what is actually like to be here. So we will work on that so make sure your parents come. Also there is a distinguished faculty lecture and, of course, DCW is doing her annual address to parents and this is her last address and it is Saturday at 9:30am.

Associate Dean Michelle Lepore: The counseling center support groups list has come out – and a week from Wednesday, on October 25, there is a procrastination workshop from 3-4:30 in the Stone Center Conference Room. There also many groups including "Who am I: Understanding Your True Self", "What am I doing with my time at Wellesley and Who am I Becoming?", and

one specifically for first years. If you go to Counseling Center website, you can get information about time, place and the contact person. Also, Health Services has been doing work with Physical Therapy (PT). We are running a PT clinic on Thursday from 4-8pm and we want students to know about it. Also, mindfulness in the meditation room on lower level of chapel is every Thursday and it is a great program and a great way to distress.

Emily Oxford, Student at Large: I have a question that at our first senate you mentioned you would have a program about suicide awareness and prevention. What is your progress so far?

Dean Michelle: We had our first meeting and our next meeting is this Friday. We have 6 or 7 students on this committee. Right we are previewing a video of college students talking about suicide: students who have attempted, students who helped friends, and family members of people who committed suicide. We are going to look at that video and see what kind of things we can do on campus. We are currently collecting resource, so programming will probably start next semester. If you want to see a copy of this video, it is available in my office and in the counseling center. And if you know any other resource, like a book or documentary about suicide, please send it to me or Kris Niendorf.

Natalie Ross, Student at Large: I was just wondering what is being done for international students or other students who don't have family or friends coming, so that they don't get really lonely over the weekend when their family is far away.

Dean Kim: We have a lot of activities that students can go to if they don't have family visiting. So there should be a lot going on if students are staying around without people visiting.

Kate Durso, Director of Student Activities: Just to add on to that, the bulk of the activities are free and we will be sending out e-flyers, and if your family and friends aren't here, you are more than welcome to attend.

Dean Kim: We are also re-doing our parent's website. One big change that we are trying to do is creating some translations for parents who don't speak English. We are going to try and help inform parents who can't come here but also want to know how things work on campus.

Emily Oxford, CGP: Thanks! Next we have Malina, our CPLA chair, with Beyond the Bubble.

Malina Swiatek, Committee for Political and Legislative Action Chair

Welcome to Malina's House of Fun.

Security Council Supports Sanctions on North Korea **NY Times**

The Security Council voted unanimously on Saturday to impose strict sanctions on North Korea for its reported nuclear test, overcoming objections from Russia and China by explicitly excluding the threat of military force.

The resolution, drafted by the United States, clears the way for the toughest international action against North Korea since the end of the Korean War. Primarily, it bars the sale or transfer of material that could be used to make nuclear, biological and chemical weapons or ballistic missiles, and it bans international travel and freezes the overseas assets of people associated with the North's weapons programs.

Israel Steps Up Attacks to Halt Palestinian Rockets **NY Times**

The Israeli military killed seven Palestinian militants in fighting Saturday as tanks and other armored vehicles rolled into areas east of Gaza City in a stepped-up effort to halt Palestinian rocket fire.

Backed by helicopters and pilotless planes, Israeli troops have staged ground operations in eastern Gaza in the last three days, killing 20 Palestinians and wounding about 30. Most of the dead were Hamas militants who were targets of airstrikes, but several civilians also died.

The incursion appears to be yet another in a series of periodic escalations since an Israeli soldier was seized on June 25 and Israeli forces, which withdrew from the territory last year, moved back into Gaza.

Police Find No Report of a Foley Dorm Incident **Witness in Scandal Alleged Then-Congressman Was Detained Outside Pages' Capitol Hill Residence**

Washington Post

U.S. Capitol Police said yesterday that they have no record of an alleged incident in which then-Rep. Mark Foley (R-Fla.) supposedly tried to enter a Capitol Hill dormitory for teenage pages.

The purported nighttime incident has been cited by lawmakers and a key witness in the scandal that involves Foley's interactions with congressional pages and the House's handling of the matter. Unlike sexually graphic electronic messages that Foley sent to teenage boys, evidence of the alleged dorm incident has proved elusive.

Yesterday, acting Capitol Police Chief Christopher M. McGaffin said his staff conducted electronic and hand searches of files covering several years but found no record of the alleged incident in which a drunken Foley supposedly was detained outside the pages' dorm in 2003 or earlier.

U.S. married couples drop to minority status in survey

Washington Post

Married couples, whose numbers have been declining for decades as a proportion of U.S. households, have finally slipped into a minority, according to an analysis of new census figures by The New York Times.

The American Community Survey, released this month by the Census Bureau, found that 49.7 percent, or 55.2 million, of the nation's 111.1 million households in 2005 were made up of married couples--with and without children--just shy of a majority and down from more than 52 percent five years earlier.

Group to rally opposition to gay marriage
Romney to speak at event targeting evangelical voters

Boston Globe

In an attempt to motivate religious conservatives to go to the polls next month, a national organization of family values activists will join Governor Mitt Romney and more than 1,000 local churchgoers today to argue to evangelicals that the legalization of same-sex marriage here is threatening religious liberty throughout the country.

The event, dubbed ``Liberty Sunday" by its organizer, the Family Research Council, will be simulcast from the Tremont Temple Baptist Church , near Boston Common, to hundreds of churches. It will also be broadcast on several Christian television and radio networks as well as over the Internet. The council, which over the last two years has staged six similar events at other sites around the country, estimates a potential audience of 79 million, but says it is impossible to measure exactly how many people really tune in.

Junk yard ghosts haunts playing fields
Wellesley Townsman

Back in the days before environmentalists frowned on the practice of throwing trash wherever a town happened to have a free space, Wellesley residents tossed their junk onto what is now the Sprague playing fields.

That seemed fine at the time - but today, some of that junk from the former town dump is migrating to the surface as the ground freezes and thaws each year.

Based on the analysis from Gale Associates, the engineering consulting firm hired by the town to perform testing on the Sprague playing fields, "we have not identified any issues relating to toxicity for current users [ages 6 and up] and utility workers," said Hans Larsen, the town's executive director.

But, said Larsen, "big things [metal pieces] are coming up," and "for the town not to close the site from a Department of Environmental Protection perspective, we will need to find a way to deal with the debris issue."

Yang Qiu: SOAC will be having a short meeting right after Senate and there will be surprise food.

Tiffany Sirc, Chief Justice: I just wanted to remind you to remind your constituencies that the statues in front of the library are off limits for decorating. It is really hazardous and the bases are breaking and it fell on a student in the 1980s, so please don't decorate the statues.

Shayla Adams, MAC: I can't believe it fell on a student. On Wednesday, Campus Wide Diversity Initiative is having a meeting at 5:00, LCW 415. This month we are having our first cultural tea and it is this Thursday, 6:00 PNE 239 with Al-Muslimat to talk about breaking the fast and eat some food. Soap Box Speak Out is on Oct 26, and Oct 31 is Meals with MAC in McAfee.

Malina Swiatek, CPLA Chair: This week, tomorrow at 5:30 is a general meeting. And events for the month: Newsletter coming out weekly (Have you Heard) and then our Pizza lunch this month is on Halloween and it is on Issues and Factors of the 2006 Elections.

Jeanne Amy, DOOCA: I want to give major snaps to the Communications Committee for the board in the campus center – it looks amazing.

Elaine Skowronski, House Presidents Council Liason: House Presidents Council has decided on November 13 for Lip Sync so get planning and rehearsing.

Paola Reyes, Senate Policy and Ethics Committee Chair: We are going to have a short SPEC meeting in the same spot after this.

Liz Marlow, Parliamentarian: Please, after 6:00pm, please come past Natalie and sign in and don't distract others by walking in front of the podium or coming in from the back door.

Emily Oxford, CGP: I have a lot. I will start by crying myself to sleep because it's so hard to click forward – please forward things to your constituents. Please forward info about the Presidential Search committee – we want students to come in mass and blow the socks off of trustees who think we don't care. I also wanted to say thank you to Senators who came to Tea with College Government President last Wednesday because we had some pretty good discussions. A couple people brought to my attention that some lampposts flicker on and off. And if you want to contact someone, Patrick Willoughby, he is in charge of lampposts on campus, but he has a bigger job and does more. And so, he said that these lampposts are on timers and they shouldn't be going on and off, so he needs to know the exact location of the problem lampposts, so if you notice a rogue lamppost, please let Mr. Willoughby know.

Another thing that came up is the atmosphere in the campus center and there is no such thing as a quiet time in the campus center – it is not a library and Lynne Payson is so upset that people have started hearing things that you have to be quiet there because it isn't true and there are a lot of places to study, and there aren't a lot of places to be crazy, so go, be crazy, and turn that place around.

Along those lines, I would like reiterate the big props to the Communications Committee for their senate board –get your senate boards up. It is important for College Government to be more accessible on campus- people are more likely to stop and read it if it looks good and it is updated regularly. CGPC applications are due tonight so please send me an application if you would like to join. If you would like to be on the Senate agenda, please contact Natalie far in advance, and also with any ideas about topics for Senate. And before your committee meetings, can I have

Paola and Malina really quick. And that's it! Thank you – by general consent, I move that Senate is adjourned. Thank you!