**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION AGENDA**

**February 13, 2018**

1. ROLL CALL: Annamarie Jackson and Benjamin Conlon were absent. Connor Kennedy was excused.
2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM February 06, 2018: Minutes were approved
3. PRESIDENT'S REPORT: **Brendan McKee**
4. We have a special guest tonight! Here to speak to you all, please welcome, State Representative John Velis!
5. **John Velis:** For those of you that don’t know me, John Velis State Representative 4th Hampden District. My background: attorney, Captain Army Reserves, soon to be Major. I wish I was here under better circumstances and what I mean by that is I’ve been a State Rep for four years and I don’t think I’ve ever been a part of government and been more pessimistic about government as I am right now. One of the reasons that I ran for State Rep and wanted to make a difference was because I was absolutely petrified about what was going on in Washington, D.C., the inability to come together, sit down have a conversation, compromise, solve problems, and quite frankly get stuff done. And as I now kind of look at the past four years and look at what has happened in this nation I see that not only has nothing changed, it’s gotten infinitely worse. I mean when you think about it over the past three weeks at the national level we have had two government shut downs. Your elected leaders at the national level have allowed there to be two government shut downs and it’s now getting personal.
6. So I come to you with, I wish I could be here and tell you of the virtues of government and how everything is great, but that’s just not something we can do right now, but I guess the silver lining in all that is that every time I come and talk to you guys, you’re of an age in doing something where you’re showing that apathy isn’t something that’s going to prevent you from doing something, you’re here in this room and you’re willing to do what needs to be done to change. So if I convey anything to you tonight, whatever you do, if you do decide to go into government past student government please don’t be one of those people that allow passion to get in the way of progress. Don’t be one of those people that enter into a debate and walks into it and says you will never compromise because it’s that type of partisanship that is absolutely just destroying our country.
7. We’re starting to see a lot of different things going on right now and I think it’s stuff that you should be paying attention to. So long story short President Trump gets elected in 2016, the chain reaction that has happened because of that is you got both political parties kind of doubling down. You got the Democratic Party that’s moving to the left, and you’ve got the Republican Party I believe moving to the right. And as a result of that you’re not seeing typical elections. So if you are an elected official today the biggest threat that you face is not in a general election anymore, it’s somebody challenging you from the left if you’re a democrat or the right if you’re republican and then coming out and essentially saying that get Representative Velis out of there because he’s not ideologically pure enough. Get rid of that, we need new blood, we need new ideas. And I think if President Trump has taught us anything it’s that the old rules do not apply. They just don’t apply anymore. Did you ever think that you would live in a day and age where you wake up every single morning and the news cycle would be dominated by a tweet? I guess the point I’m trying to make right now is in many respects I’m like you guys right now. A student of the current environment because it’s just completely completely changed.
   1. **Samuel Tsongalis:** What can I as a student do at this moment?
   2. **John Velis:** That’s a great question**.** I went to a comedy show this past Saturday to raise money for the Westfield Athenaeum and this guy was absolutely hilarious, but he was making a mockery to a certain degree of the resistance to President Trump today. He basically talked about a conversation he had with his grandfather where he called up his grandfather and say we got this madman in the white house what should I do about it? And he goes well the last madman that I had to deal with I was in the Army and I fought at Normandy and I fought at every other battle. The point he was trying to make is his grandfather made sacrifices and then he kind of brought it to today and he said that his grandfather asked him what have you done about this madman? His response was well I made a Facebook post or I went to a march or I did this, but what did you do to stop this person? And he left it at that. Participating, civic engagement in my opinion, needs to go beyond social media, Facebook, needs to go beyond showing up and marching on a Saturday because you’re bored and looking for something to do because you want to make friends. What I am saying is that there are ways to volunteer for a campaign, get signatures, whatever, and just get involved in the process.
   3. **Cam Swan:** How common is that consensus that we need more moderation?
   4. **John Velis:** Obviously I can’t get into the mindset of the other reps. I don’t think others are as upset about it as me maybe. I’ve had more success getting afghan warlords to compromise than republicans and democrats today. To answer your question I don’t think others are as upset about this because it’s a system that continues to feed itself. Every single person in this room has made one compromise, why are we not demanding the same of our leaders? Every single profession, compromise is a part of the job, except for national politicians.
   5. **Scotty Howe:** Do you think it’s impossible to be successful in politics with a moderate stance?
   6. **John Velis:** That’s an unbelievable question. There are a lot of people wondering right now if a moderate republican or a moderate democrat i.e. a conservative democrat or a liberal republican even has a place today. I guess the answer to a degree could be a resounding yes because look who our Governor is. There’s reasons why Charlie is a little bit of an anomaly. A lot of it has to do with Massachusetts republicans are not South Carolina republicans, but that’s a great question. I don’t really have an answer to that because that’s a question that keeps me up at night. Do people like myself who would be willing to cross over and vote with the other side, which I have done, do we have a future in this party and likewise it’s a question that keeps my republican colleagues up at night. The short answer is I don’t know. I think this election cycle is going to be very very telling.
   7. **Abdullah Shafique:** Do you think their constituents being so anti-trump and saying no to anything he passes influences the decisions in the senate or house?
   8. **John Velis:** 100% I agree with you. Yeah I think it’s absolutely a reflection of our constituents, the question is where does that go?
   9. **Abdullah Shafique:** If you were put on the spot where you were given a choice, but you knew your constituents would absolutely hate it, but you yourself knew that it would be beneficial to a point, would you vote in favor of it knowing it might cost you your job?
   10. **John Velis:** It’s a great question and I would encourage you to ask that to every elected official. Yes I would. At some point in time you have to be a human being of principle. Let’s say I was a member of congress and President Trump advocated a policy that I thought was a good idea, it could help out my district, but it didn’t include funding for something that the overall majority of my constituents wanted it to, I would to the best of my ability, I would do town hall meetings, I would invite people to have a call with me, sit down have conversations to talk to them on why I think this is a good thing for the district. And then I would vote accordingly. And I have found in my experience elected officials run into trouble because they forget who elected them.
   11. **Arielyss Santiago:** What’s being done or talked about on FEMA?
   12. **John Velis:** So this is what’s going to happen with that. Two weeks ago we voted on $15 million, which I realize is nowhere near the cost of what we’re talking about. What I will tell you is that my dear friend and colleague Carlos Gonzalez from Springfield has been an all-star with all this stuff. We just need to do what we can to help them, but probably as importantly is help the school districts and everybody else who is absorbing these students coming in and get them the funds they need. We need to make sure that we continue to both enable financially the affected individuals, but also the schools and I know we just did two weeks ago.
   13. **Arielyss Santiago:** Do you have any idea on how it’s being allocated?
   14. **John Velis:** My understanding is that it’s going to be based on the number of dollars you get is based on the number of students you have.
   15. **Madeline Dexter:** I was just wondering if you had any updates on availability to addiction treatment centers?
   16. **John Velis:** There are a couple things, one of them is controversial, holding people against their will when they report to hospitals. We’re seeing less overdoses to a degree, but we’ve got more beds since we’ve talked last. There are more treatment beds for people that want to get that treatment. One of the things that you are going to be seeing debated heavily during the remainder of the legislative session is say someone were to overdose and they go to a hospital and one of the things being debated right now is the thought process is that this person who just overdosed may not be able to make a rational decision for themselves and if they’re released, once they’re saved they’re back out on the street. And the Governor has put forward a proposal that says that this is so dire this situation we want to be able to hold them for 24 hours and the thought process behind that is if we can save them, detox them, maybe get their head thinking a little straighter if you will, maybe just maybe we can get them to ask for help. I personally have undergone issues in terms of treatment addiction stuff like that. Let me just tell you this the one overwhelming thing that I have come to learn, until the individual in question comes forward and says stop I can’t do this anymore I want to get treated, unfortunately that’s going to happen. Your mom can’t want you to recover more than you.
   17. **Madeline Dexter:** So for example if somebody does come in and they’ve overdosed in Noble Hospital, it’s only a 91 bed facility, I’m just curious how they’d think the actual facilities like Bay State, Noble, Holyoke Medical Center, are going to hold that capacity because the drug epidemic is so large the facility can’t handle that amount of people ratio to beds.
   18. **John Velis:** That’s a great question for example I just had a lengthy conversation with the Hampden County Sheriff Nick Cocchi and they are actively looking for property right now, but just to have a place where people can go here, more beds. Now that being said Noble Hospital, there are a lot of beds there that are not occupied. One of the things that I have conveyed to folks is if there is a hospital bed that is unoccupied right now have someone there who is addicted to heroin who can at least get an IV on so they can get to that point where they can make that decision, but people are on it. The existing facilities need to step up, they have in my opinion have a moral responsibility that they should step up. Government’s role is limited, we can’t do it all, this is a collaboration between the public sector, private sector, everybody needs to step up to the plate.
   19. **Christian Capalbo:** Western Ave. The potholes have gotten 100 times worse, what is going on?
   20. **John Velis:** Western Ave is being ripped up and completely done this summer. A decision has been made that to spend an inordinate amount on money right now when it’s going to be completely ripped up this summer makes no sense.
   21. **Kaytlyn Mekal:** I know that for our generation social media has become such an integral part of our life, do you think that when used correctly social media can be used to help spread messages?
   22. **John Velis:** I as an elected official check my Facebook to see how many times I’ve been tagged probably thirty times a day. I think it 100% contributes to the spreading of the message, getting it out there. It is absolutely impossible to overstate the importance of social media and what it can do.
   23. **Brendan Brosnihan:** What role do you think partisan Gerrymandering plays?
   24. **John Velis:** I don’t think news media is news anymore, I think it’s strictly entertainment. Entertainment sells right now. I had this conversation with someone from a local newspaper and I said what determines what goes from your online version to your hard newspaper the following day? She said the number of people that read an article. I said what are the number one read articles of your newspaper? The controversial ones, that’s what sells. Controversy sells, entertainment sells, and people in the media know that. Gerrymandering does have an effect. One of the things that it does is it makes districts more republican or democratic. It’s a huge problem.
   25. **Madeline Dexter:** Last year I asked you about accessibility for females in PTSD care in the VA. We had a discussion that I was rotating at the VA in Leeds and they have a great program for PTSD, but only for male veterans and I was just wondering if there was any update on that?
   26. **John Velis:** I have absolutely seen movement on this. The VA has a new part of the administrative team and he’s big pushing for women and their fight with PTSD. The veteran’s center used to do great stuff in West Springfield for women veteran’s as well. I have seen a change across the board. There is an absolute recognition that women veterans better have the same opportunity as male veterans. So absolutely there’s been progress on that.
   27. **Jake O’Kane:** When people are so politically divided how do we promote as young people promote other young people to more greatly inform themselves?
   28. **John Velis:** Switch up where you get your news. Learn what the other side is saying and see where we can find that common ground.
   29. **Madeline Dexter:** Can you please share an update on the draft regulations for cannabis advisory?
   30. **John Velis:** It’s kind of all over the place. The CCC is going across the state, I don’t like what they’re doing, they’re hearing from people, but they’re not responding. I favor that dialogue, if you can’t tell, with people. I think that we will open up on time; I think that it’s much more burdensome and much more regulation than initially meets the eye. But my philosophy is the same as last year, the people that voted on it is just about regulating it, you know making sure that people are safe and doing the most we can with the tax dollars that we recover.
8. Thank you, Representative Velis! Our speaker next week will be Lieutenant Bernie St. George, who will be here to provide SGA with an active shooter training.
9. Just a few things for you all today. First off, I move to appoint Giana Dean as Diversity/Inclusion Representative for the remainder of the 2017-2018 academic year.
10. As you may have seen in your emails, there will be two 60 Minutes with the President student sessions this semester, taking place from 12 PM – 1 PM in the SGA Club Room on March 7th and April 12th. Space is limited, but if you are interested, please let me know after the meeting and I can get you in contact with the point person.
11. Next, I just wanted to go over the premise of what next week should look like in regards to the MassPIRG reaffirmation vote. I’ll go up next week to report and I’ll make a motion to continue supporting the $9 MassPIRG waivable fee. Questions, comments, and concerns will be taken, and if there are any to direct to MassPIRG, I’d be more than happy to defer to whoever can answer your question. Once questions are done, we’ll take a vote similar to last week’s. If there are any questions about the process or what next week will look like structurally, feel free to ask at the end of my report.
12. We will be holding interviews for the vacant Representative at Large next Thursday, February 22nd, starting at 4:00 PM. The email announcing the interviews will be going out tomorrow, so if you or anyone you know is interested, please have them email me ASAP to set up an interview.
13. Lastly, with there being no school next Monday and Tuesday being a Monday schedule, please let either Tori or myself know ASAP if you have any overlapping academic conflicts that will cause you to miss SGA next week.
14. BOARD OF TRUSTEES' REPORT: **Cameron Swan**
    1. This Thursday, the Board of Trustees will be meeting in the President’s Board Room in the Horace Mann Center. The meeting schedule was sent to campus this morning, please check your email or check in with me after the meeting if you want to know about actual times of specific meetings.
    2. State House Day is on Monday, March 5th. If this is something that interest you, please email me at trustee.sga@westfield.ma.edu and I will send you back a registration link. This is a great opportunity to learn about the legislature that represents you, so please consider taking time out of your schedule to attend. This year, Westfield will be going with the other state colleges and universities as well as community colleges and UMASS systems. This will be a great chance to network with other students in similar positions as you, so I hope you’ll consider joining us on March 5th.
    3. All University Committee: **No Report**
    4. NEASC Steering Committee: **No Report**
    5. Strategic Planning Committee: **No Report**
    6. Student Advisory Council: **No Report**

1. VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT-STUDENT LIFE: **Arielyss Santiago**
   1. Student Affairs Committee: **No Report**
   2. Diversity/Inclusion Committee: **No Report**
   3. Food Services Committee: **Shayna Arnott**
      * 1. Make sure to visit the Dining Commons after the meeting, as it is Mardi Gras Night and there are lots of delicious foods to eat! Also, don’t forget about the Valentine’s Day dinner from 5-8pm tomorrow in the Dining Commons and the first 100 people will get a free carnation! There will be a surprise guest chef next Thursday night in the Dining Commons from 5-8pm so make sure to stop by and check it out!
        2. There will be focus groups sponsored by Andrew Mankus in the Tekoa Room next week in an effort to receive feedback from the campus regarding future meal plans. I am passing around a flyer with more information as well as the dates and times of these focus groups. I encourage all of you to attend and please spread the word to your constituents so that they will attend as well. There are sign-up sheets at the entrances of the Dining Commons but you may also just show up to these focus groups.
        3. Just another reminder that the Dining Commons will be serving dinner until 9pm on the Sunday of President's Day weekend and they will not be serving late night, just dinner.
        4. Since next Tuesday is a Monday schedule, we have decided to cancel next week’s meeting so our next meeting will be February 27 in the Tekoa Room at 4pm.
   4. Parking Control Board: **No Report**
   5. Student Athletic Advisory Board: **Delaney Gembis**
      * 1. On Wednesday February 14th there is a scholar athlete reception for those that have a 3.0 or higher. This will take place at halftime at the women’s basketball game against Fitchburg at 5:30 p.m. There will also be a men’s basketball game at 5:30 p.m.
        2. On Thursday February 15th Men’s Ice Hockey will be playing against Worcester State at 7:35 p.m. at Amelia Park.
        3. Women’s swim will be participating in the New England Championships at URI on Friday the 16th and Saturday the 17th and men and women’s track will be participating in the New England Division III Finals
        4. On Saturday February 17th women’s swim
   6. Substance Advisory Committee: **No Report**
   7. Veteran’s Affairs Report: **No Report**

1. VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT-ACADEMIC LIFE: **Jacob Lotter**
   1. Jessi Tansey in CGCE asked me to pass around a flyer about a Graduate Programs Fair that will be taking place on Thursday, March 22nd from 6-7pm in the Loughman Living Room. At this event, all of our grad programs will have tables where you can talk with faculty and students about the degrees. If you attend, your $50 application fee will be waived if you decide to apply for one of the Master’s programs, which is pretty cool. As a reminder, we offer Master’s degrees in Accounting, Applied Behavior Analysis, Counseling, Criminal Justice, Education, English, Physician Assistant Studies, Public Administration, and Social Work. I’ll remind everyone about the event again when it gets closer, and I have copies of the flyer by the mailboxes if anybody wants to grab one.
   2. Jessi also let me know that the PA Program is in full swing with their first cohort currently in classes. Applications will open for another 30 students in April. She was also happy to tell me that our BS in Health Sciences passed on the state level, so beginning in the fall we will be populating the first class of Health Science majors.
   3. I also met with Stefanie Sanchez in CGCE today, and she was curious if anybody had any issues with registering for winter session courses or if there were any winter courses you were hoping to see offered that were not. Let me know either now or at the end of the meeting if you had any concerns in terms of winter session courses. These concerns can range from registering, paying for the courses, or just not seeing that class you need offered.
   4. Academic Policies Committee: **No Report**
   5. Curriculum Committee: **No Report**
   6. Enrollment Management Committee: **No Report**
   7. International Programs Committee: **No Report**
   8. Academic Technology and Information Services Committee: **No Report**
   9. Writing Liaison Committee: **No Report**
   10. Guest Lecture Committee: **No Report**
2. VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT-FINANCE: **Marcus DiBacco**
   1. Finance Committee: **Marcus DiBacco:**
      * 1. Last Friday I had my one on one meeting with Vice President Steve Taksar. We discussed many critical financial issues including fees and the meal plan change. To begin, the University plans on increasing our fees by $714.00. As we believe that this increase is far more than many of our students can support, we will be voicing our opinions and working on trying to find a compromise. I addition, we have a fixed number on the increases if we change to the meal plans presented by Andrew Mankus. The 19-meal plan will increase by 5%, the 14-meal plan will increase by 2%, and the 5-meal plan will increase by 3%. Both of these issues will be further addressed on Thursday at the Board of Trustees meeting. If you have any questions, comments, or concerns please talk to me or cam after the meeting tonight.
        2. Relay for Life is requesting $250.00 for a police detail to be present at their Bank Night charity event. For those of you who do not know, Bank Night takes place the night before the Relay for Life event and offers teams the chance to donate all the money that they have collected. Due to the large amount of money being transferred, the club requires a police detail to be present. I move to allocate $250.00 to Relay for Life for the Bank Night event. Motion carries.
        3. The Psychology club is requesting funding for their annual conference. The Eastern Psychological Association Conference creates the opportunity for psychology students to share and learn about research and developments in the field as well as attending lectures and forming career networks. Our students this year will be presenting a poster at the conference allowing them to highlight their hard work on a regional level. We hope to be sending 18 students this year, which is 6 more than last year. In doing so, we allow for more students to have an opportunity to learn and network, hopefully aiding them in getting jobs upon graduation. I move to allocate $2,220.36 to the Psychology Club. Motion carries.
        4. The next meeting of the finance committee is yet to be determined.
   2. Foundation Report: **No Report**
   3. Student Organization Council: **No Report**
3. VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT-PROGRAMMING: **Madeline Dexter**
   1. Thursday night is the Say What? Karaoke finals at 7 p.m. on Dever Stage. I cannot express to you all how excited I am for this program! We have ten wicked talented contestants competing for the Say What? Karaoke trophy and four great judges! Come out to support and be entertained.
   2. On a long-term programming note, I am in the beginning stages of collaborating with Karen Sladyk, who is a new faculty member, in the OT department on accessibility for menstrual hygiene products on campus. At this university we have a lot of low-income students who often have to choose between textbooks and menstrual hygiene products. This was a struggle I had not experienced myself, but can only imagine how uncomfortable and saddening it is. CAB is kicking off the programming efforts with one dollar for an extra bingo card at Brown Bag Bingo next Friday. All these proceeds will go towards purchasing menstrual hygiene products to be kept in the TRIO office in Parenzo, which is located on the ground floor. Also, please keep an eye out for an email being sent to students through Barb on more ways you can help out on campus. If you have any ideas, I would love to hear them!
   3. Finally, CAB meets in SGA tomorrow at 5 p.m.
   4. Campus Activities Board: **No Report**
   5. Neighborhood Advisory Board: **No Report**
   6. Community Relations/Fundraising Report: **No Report**
4. SECRETARY'S REPORT: **Karina Sallaway/Victoria Lind**
   1. Executive Secretary Report: **Karina Sallaway**
      * 1. Tickets for Owl Ball are on sale right now until March 9th. So far we have sold 114 tickets, which means we have 136 left! I really want to sell out this year so please encourage everyone to go! If you have bought your ticket, but have not reserved your seat at a table please do so.
        2. This week we have two LifeSavers who did in fact save lives last weekend. They stepped up and took part in helping two members of the exec board hold interviews for the new Diversity and Inclusion Rep. This was not required of them and we definitely appreciate their help. With that, congratulations to Delaney Gembis and Will Sondrini for being our LifeSavers of the Week!
   2. Legislative Secretary Report: **Victoria Lind**
      * 1. Hi everyone, hope you all are having a good week. Tonight, we are going to be discussing the Blue Key Awards. For those of you who do not know what the Blue Key Award is, it is an award given to any student who goes above and beyond on campus (this does not include paid or elected positions). This award is the highest award that one can receive from the student body. Staff and students of Westfield State can nominate someone they think fulfills this description by filling out a Nomination Form either online or by the mailboxes. Because this award is given by the student body, the selection committee is made out of students. That being said, I am going to need 2 members of each class to join this committee. The Blue Key Committee will meet twice to review and vote on the nominees’ however I will be whiting out the names so it is fair.
        2. I am going to ask for each of the following to raises their hand and nominate someone from their class that they think should be on the committee, then that class will vote based on those nominations for two members.
           1. Class of 2018: Maddie Creamer and Jacob Lotter were voted onto the Blue Key Committee.
           2. Class of 2019: Matt Howe and Joseph Newlin were voted onto the Blue Key Committee.
           3. Class of 2020: Bryan Pimentel and Ethan Goodfellow were voted onto the Blue Key Committee.
           4. Class of 2021: Joey Joyal and Scotty Howe were voted onto the Blue Key Committee.
        3. If I could see all of you after the meeting that would be great thank you!
5. PARLIAMENTARIAN REPORT: **Tyler Cameron**
6. Rules and Regulations Committee: **No Report**
7. Constitutional Review Committee: **No Report**
8. ADVISORY COMMITTEES:
   1. Advisory Committee on Facilities Planning: **No Report**
   2. Advisory Committee on Academic Planning: **No Report**
   3. Advisory Committee on the CURCA: **No Report**
   4. Advisory Committee on Budget Planning: **No Report**
   5. College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Search: **No Report**
   6. College of Mathematics and Sciences Search Committee: **No Report**
   7. College of Education, Health and Human Services Search: **Madeline Dexter**
      * 1. The search committee for the new dean of the college of education, health and human services met this morning to move forward with a list of semi-finalists. As of today, we have seven strong candidates who we will be interviewing in person. These interviews will be taking place on February 27th and March 1st, so I’ll be sure to provide more details as soon as I can.
9. COMMUTER COUNCIL, CLASS AND HALL REPORTS:
10. Commuter Council: **No Report**
11. Senior Class: **No Report**
12. Junior Class: **No Report**
13. Sophomore Class: **No Report**
14. First Year Class: **No Report**
15. Apartment Complex: **No Report**
16. Courtney Hall: **Ethan Goodfellow**
    * + 1. I accept the resignation of Benjamin Conlon as a Representative to Senate.
17. Davis Hall: **No Report**
18. Dickinson Hall: **No Report**
19. Lammers Hall: **No Report**
20. Lansdowne Place: **No Report**
21. New Hall: **No Report**
22. Scanlon Hall: **No Report**
23. University Hall: **No Report**
24. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
25. NEW BUSINESS: (requires majority vote to be opened)
26. ANNOUNCEMENTS:
    1. **Maddie Creamer:** Senior class buy your Sam Adam’s Brewery tickets, the event is on the 24!
    2. **Karina Sallaway:** Owl Ball Committee after the meeting.
    3. **Marcus DiBacco:** March 1st is white ribbon day, which is basically a day where men stand up to violence against women, tomorrow at 2 p.m. they will be taking guys in to film them saying they take a stand against this. If you want to be a part of it, it’s happening in the TV studio on the third floor of Ely. Also Finance Committee meet me after the meeting.
    4. **Tyler Cameron:** Rules and Regs after the meeting!
    5. **Cameron Swan:** State House Day March 5th!
    6. **John Coulombe:** Say What? Karaoke Thursday night!
    7. **MassPIRG:** We had our kick-off we had 17 people there, which was pretty exciting. We also just heard that Dunkin Donuts is stopping its use of styrofoam cups, which some of our campus chapters all across the country has worked on.
    8. **Aaron Sylvia:** 95 days until Commencement.
27. ROLL CALL: Marissa Cremin, Madeleine Scott, Abdullah Shafique, and Samuel Tsongalis were absent. Connor Kennedy was excused.
28. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

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