



GSS Session 1 Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, August 30, 2022, 6:00 pm

Student Union, Room 169

Senators Present: Refer to Appendix

Ex-Officio Members Present: Dr. Dixie Thompson, Dean of the Graduate School

Guests Present: Ms. Moira Bindner, UT Parking

Opening Remarks

6:05 [Zane Smith, Senate Chair] GSS Session 1 Meeting Called to Order

- **[George Fields, GSS President] Introductions:**
 - Nick Jakel: GSS Program Coordinator
 - Dr. Dixie Thompson: Dean of the Graduate School
 - Ms. Moira Bindner: UT Parking and Transit Services

- **[Karen Norwood, Secretary] Attendance Procedure and Policy:**
 - Attendance is taken before and after every GSS session meeting to ensure a quorum is met throughout our meetings.
 - Attendance is required.
 - If unable to attend a meeting, the senator must appoint a proxy.
 - Proxies serve in the interest of the senator for which they are serving as proxy
 - If a senator is appointing a proxy, they must let the executive committee know in advance and provide the contact info for that proxy so that information is available before the scheduled meeting.
 - Virtual attendance (over Zoom) is reserved only for Distance Education students and those with extenuating circumstances.
 - If facing extenuating circumstances in which they will not be able to attend a meeting in person, a senator would need to let the executive committee know ahead of the scheduled meeting to be provided with a Zoom link.
 - As per the bylaws, two or more unexcused absences without cause will result in removal

- **[Katherine Trubee, Technology Officer & Karen Norwood, Secretary] Roll call attendance called and noted on the record**

6:11 [Zane Smith, Senate Chair] Senate Meeting Rules and Procedures

- Robert's Rules of Order will be followed throughout the senate meetings to ensure order is maintained throughout the meetings
- In order to speak, one must first be recognized by the Senate Chair
- When applicable, the Senate chair will open the floor for discussion, and we'll recognize any senator or guest wanting to speak. To be recognized:
 - Please raise your name card. and the Senate chair [Zane] will call on you by your senate number to take the floor.
 - We encourage open discussion, but also to keep it brief.
- Voting procedures for addressing new business:
 - The senate chair will ask for a motion and a second to open a business item for action.
 - A senator "moves to open" the business item and then another senator will "second" to accept the motion. To do this, any senator may say so and follow with their name and senate number, or say, "[Your name] and [your senate number] moves to approve," or "seconds" the motion.
 - At this time, if the business item is in motion, the Senate chair will review that business item for the senate followed by opening the floor to any questions, comments, or discussion regarding that business.
 - Pending no objections, the motion progresses into a roll call vote.
 - "Yes" approves the motion
 - "No" does not approve the motion
 - "Abstain" means a senator wishes to remain neutral
 - After the roll call vote is taken and tallied, based on the outcome of the voting the motion either succeeds or fails.

Guest Speakers

6:14 Dr. Dixie Thompson, Dean of the Graduate School [gradschooldean@utk.edu]

- Welcome to the fall semester
- Acknowledges there is record enrollment this year for the university which brings excitement and a lot of growing pains.
- The Graduate School is here to serve the graduate students
 - Over 500 new graduate students attended the new graduate student orientation
 - 250-300 new GTAs attended the GTA orientation
 - Also had good turn out for the Community Fair that was specifically geared to new grad students to help build a sense of community

- Looking forward to partnering with [the GSS] on all the projects this coming year

6:17 Ms. Moira Bindner, UT Parking & Transit Services
[mbindner@utk.edu]

- Has been at UT for 6 years and is the Communications and Customer Service Manager for UT Parking and Transit Services. Claims her skill set is in outreach engagement, client relations, and has previous experience in the transportation industry.
- UT Parking and Transit office:
 - Operates as an auxiliary department which means they must pay their own bills and do not receive any state funding
 - This department is a \$14 million-dollar operation.
 - Where their money comes from:
 - 45% comes from parking permits
 - 29-30% comes from the transportation fee (from student fees) which covers the bus
 - 19% comes from special events
 - 9% comes from parking citations
 - (Note: these percentages do not add up to exactly 100 so be aware these are her rough estimates and not exact numbers)
 - Expenses:
 - \$4 million-dollars Bus
 - \$5 million-dollars Mortgages for parking garages
 - On lack of parking available:
 - She notes it costs \$25 million-dollars to build a new parking garage
 - During Covid, she claims Parking & Transit lost around 3.5 million-dollars because there were not as many people on campus which
 - That loss depleted Parking and Transit's "reserves" meaning they do not currently have any money to build a new parking garage
 - Mentions they are working with the University and the "Campus Master plan" on plans moving forward and where funding for more parking will come from.
 - Numbers:
 - There are around 18,000 parking spots on campus;
 - We have a student population of 33,000;
 - UT is the size of 40,000 people during the average day (when combining numbers for students, faculty, staff, etc...)
 - On a game day that number increases to 100,000
 - Claims Parking and Transit tries to prioritize students and classes first which is why there is a lack of visitor parking on campus
 - Parking Lots and Parking Spaces:
 - Claims that since she started, they've opened two new parking garages and have made around 400 spaces on the edge of campus (aka the perimeter campus) that include:
 - The parking lot at the Culinary Institute

- The parking lot near Publix, underneath what used to be Walmart
 - The lot on the right side of the Methodist church on Church Street
 - Leasing the lot called C18 next to Volunteer Hall which is currently a daytime only lot but most other lots are 6:00am – 3:00 am.
- Game day parking:
 - Commuters and staff cannot park overnight on game days
 - If you need to be on campus during game day parking times:
 - she suggests taking the KAT bus to campus (and paying \$2 for the bus day pass);
 - or having someone else drop you off on campus;
 - or use the Kingston Pike Building lot that starts at 1:00 pm on game days and from there take a shuttle bus to campus (running once every 20 minutes)
- Finding parking on campus day-to-day:
 - Tennessee App:
 - Use the parking icon on the app to see in real time where there are available parking spaces in the 3 garages that have real-time availability [G10, G17, G16]
 - Know that G16 and 11th St Garage will be full by 8:00 am; you will probably find parking somewhere by 9:30; by 11:00 am everything is full.
 - Claims there is hidden commuter parking behind the Fraternity houses on Todd Hilton – the GF lots 2, 3, and 4
 - Ride the T (also in the Tennessee App):
 - shows real-time location of all the buses that are equipped with GPS
 - they are 7-20 minutes apart depending on the time of day and route
 - If you have to be on campus overnight or over the weekend, you need to talk to your supervisor to get a special parking pass for the extended stay so you don't need to move your car at 3:00am
 - @UTKParking on Twitter will also have up-to-date information on campus parking
 - Make sure you check emails for “Getting around UT” newsletters every month
 - Email Moira Bindner with parking questions at mbindner@utk.edu

President's Report

6:30 [George Fields, GSS President] President's Report

- Welcome to all new and returning senators!

- The Graduate Student Senate is the official voice of graduate and professional students across a wide range of disciplines. We serve over six thousand students that have chosen to continue their education for the purpose of extending the boundaries of human knowledge, improving the lives of people in the State of Tennessee, our country, and also the world at large. This body consists of student representatives from each academic department of the university that offers graduate or advanced professional degrees or graduate certificates.
- The students Senator's duties are to voice concerns and propose ideas to improve our graduate student experience. Our role as an organization in the GSS is to advocate for all graduate and professional students, and to convey their views and priorities to the administration. Serving in GSS is a serious responsibility as we are obligated to represent our fellow constituents, and it is our duty to serve as a liaison between the UT administration and graduate students in the graduate student body.
- The role of a Senator is important to both the function of this organization, as well as our larger mission of representing graduate and professional students and putting their collective interests first.
- As senators, it is our responsibility to attend GSS events and meetings to serve as the liaison between students and our academic units, and the GSS as an organization, and to work together toward the goal of improving the graduate student experience.
- **Major GSS Updates:**
 - We have added 11 new Senate seats in the GSS
 - We are now including representation from the Space Institute and other academic units that in the past have been misrepresented or underrepresented.
 - We formed an executive interim committee to serve over the summer to make sure we utilize every resource and to start this year off strong.

New Business

6:35 [Zane Smith, Senate Chair] Approving the GSS Calendar

- Senator #71 moves to approve the GSS Calendar.
- Senator #16 seconds this motion.
- **Roll call vote for approving the GSS Calendar:**
 - **Majority vote yes – the GSS Calendar is approved.**

6:38 [George Fields, GSS President] Ad-Hoc Committee Explanation and Vote

- All ad-hoc committees must be put to a vote every year.
- 3 of the committees are repeats from previous years (Committee on Programming and Events, Committee on Travel Awards, Graduate Student Advisory Committee).
- There is 1 new committee we are voting on this year (Committee on Institutional Advocacy)
- **Committee on Programming and Events**
 - shall be responsible for promoting the GSS, as well as increasing its transparency and its ability to communicate with Students.
 - A chair for this committee must be established with a 2/3 vote from the GSS

- Any GSS senator may serve on this committee
 - Must offer at least one social event for graduate students per semester
 - Must host an annual Town Hall with university administrators
 - Will be responsible for distributing information concerning GSS events
- **Committee on Travel Awards**
 - shall be responsible for sustaining, evaluating, and administering the GSS Travel Award funds at least three times per academic year.
 - A chair for this committee must be established with a 2/3 vote from the GSS
 - Any GSS senator may serve on this committee
 - Will participate in the travel award application deliberation process
 - Must ensure a fair and equitable application process
 - Works with the Graduate School to administer funds
- **Graduate Student Senate Advisory Committee**
 - shall be responsible for serving Students by providing a voice for Students through the development of legislation, organization of events, and/or engagement in other activities that do not fall under the purview of existing Committees, as directed by the President.
 - A chair for this committee must be established with a 2/3 vote from the GSS
 - Though chaired by a Senator, any graduate or professional student may serve on the committee
- **Committee on Institutional Advocacy**
 - shall be responsible for advocating for Students regarding matters that impact Students' physical, mental, emotional, financial, vocational, and social health; matters that impact Students' accessibility for facilities and services; and matters that impact Students' safety on campus.
 - A chair for this committee must be established with a 2/3 vote from the GSS
 - Must gather data and information regarding the needs and concerns of Students
 - Coordinates with internal and external committees to enact changes to existing policies and procedures in accordance with the Committee's advocacy of Students
- **Ad-Hoc Committee Vote**
 - Senator #16 moves to establish the ad-hoc committees.
 - Senator #10 seconds this motion.
 - Floor open to any questions:
 - Question from Senator #58: What do each of these committees do?
 - Answer from George:

I can give you a great example of each of these. The graduate mixture that happened on Tuesday of last week - Austin Conte, who was sitting behind you, served as the Interim Chair of **Programming and Events**. They exist to put on events like that, to bring graduate students out, to allow us to connect with them in a social aspect. Last year, Leighton was the Programming and Events chair and helped facilitate the y-star negotiations workshop that helped many people go through that process.

For the **Travel Awards** committee, we awarded over three hundred graduate students travel awards, and each of those awards was about four hundred and thirty dollars each. This year we definitely want to award more. We've increased the pool by about one hundred thousand dollars, and as a result we expect both the number and the average amount of those awards to go up accordingly. That's about three hundred or so from last year.

In terms of the Wellbeing Committee, last year they worked alongside Equity and Diversity, and Legislative Steering to work on a variety of issues. In terms of the stipends resolution, that was worked on two years ago, and we continue to work on it in a more informal capacity. This year, we're hoping to expand what this well-being committee, now labeled the **Institutional Advocacy Committee**, will do.

The last one that I'm missing is the **Advisory Committee**. In full transparency, the Advisory Committee has always struggled at achieving its mission of outreach and getting the campus at large involved. I'm hoping we can turn that around this year. We have some good plans in place to address that from an organizational standpoint- getting Presidents Vice Presidents of those student organizations that I mentioned to be involved to speak on behalf of their constituents in a more direct manner than some of us can. And so, although I do not have an example for that committee, I have full faith that we can make it fruitful this year and get it to do what it's meant to do.

- **Roll call vote for approving the Ad-Hoc Committees:**
 - **Unanimous vote for yes from all present**
 - **The Ad-Hoc Committees are approved.**

6:48 Executive Committee Nominee Confirmations

- **[George Fields, GSS President] Motion to approve Zane Smith as Senate Chair**
 - Senator #33, moves to approve Zane Smith as Senate Chair
 - Senator #43 seconds this motion.
- **Roll call vote for approving Zane Smith as Senate Chair:**
 - 2/3 majority vote for yes
 - Zane Smith is confirmed as the GSS Senate Chair.
- **[Zane Smith, Senate Chair] Motion to approve the following GSS Executive Committee roles:**
 - GSS Secretary: Karen Norwood
 - GSS Technology Officer: Katherine Trubee
 - GSS Justices: Catherine Warner, Dusty Bryan, Nathan Vann
 - Legislative Steering Chair: Hannah Thompson
 - Equity & Diversity Chair: Lufuno Phophi
 - Prog. & Events Chair: Austin Conte
 - Travel Awards Chair: Kassie Hollabaugh

- Senator #75, moves to approve the Executive Committee nominations
- Senator #26 seconds this motion.

- Floor open to any questions:
 - **Question from Senator #16:**
Can you explain what the difference is between certain committees such as Wellness, Equity & Diversity, and Institutional Advocacy?
Answer from George: The point of having several committees is that when we talk about equity, diversity, and inclusion, as well as all the components that make up wellness, in addition to accessibility and safety, I think that the solution to this is tackling it from more than one perspective in terms of equity, diversity, inclusion. That committee is here, and it's persisted from last year under the leadership of Lufuno in an interim capacity to make sure that anything that's happening on this campus that affects graduate students respects principles and policies related to equity, diversity, and inclusion. In doing so, the Equity and Diversity committee has had a historical impact on any resolutions that the GSS puts forward, or any actions that are taken on the official behalf of the GSS. This new Institutional Advocacy Committee is there to touch at the aspects of our wellness that necessarily do not violate principles of equity and diversity, and include things like accessibility to parking, or accessibility to bus stops, accessibility for buildings like the McClung Museum. A lot of these issues impact us in ways that necessarily do not come from a source of issues with equity, diversity, or inclusion but may be impacted by those as well.
 That's why the task force that we're establishing this year for international student support is there as one bridge between those two committees. But yeah - so they are different in that their missions tackle different issues. But you are right. They are closely related, and that's intentional to make sure that we have groups of individuals working on these fronts to address those issues as they come.

 - **Question from Senator #26:**
What are all the blank areas for the committee roles?

Answer from George: Those spaces are the open positions that are left in the Executive Committee. Those positions we've called for twice in terms of filling those we called at the beginning of the summer, and then we called again a couple of weeks ago via your UTK email. We need to fill these roles to make sure that the Senate runs smoothly. Not having these people, not having a treasurer, means that when we re-registered as an organization this year, I put my name down because I'm well familiar with the financial policies of student organizations on campus, and it's just in an interim right until we get a treasurer. Other roles that are impacted - Communications Director, one of the goals this year in GSS is expanding our outreach and not having somebody dedicated to that is going to impact

that goal. There are also external appointments to the university: the Classroom Upgrade Committee and the Police Advisory Council.

- **Roll call vote for approving the Executive Committee:**
 - 2/3 majority vote for yes to confirm the slated Executive Committee positions.
 - All nominees listed for the Executive Committee positions are confirmed.

7:03 [George Fields, GSS President] GSS Leadership Initiatives for the Semester

- Financial Wellness
 - Last year passed resolution to cover fees for Grad students on assistantships, but with inflation booming and the housing market crashing, insecurity is still a huge issue across campus and effects all groups.
 - When it comes to fixing and stabilizing financial stability for 6,000 students, it is slow moving.
 - Be active and involved in voicing ideas for students on campus to improve financial wellness
- Food and Housing Insecurity
 - Food insecurity- GSS circulated survey and 40%+ indicated some kind of food insecurity
 - A major role for GSS is to make sure we are connecting students to existing resources on campus and making those resources visual and available to students including Big Orange Pantry and Food For Vols
 - We also have a responsibility to push for improvements on a policy standpoint and getting the university to meet us halfway for these issues we face especially with things like housing insecurity.
 - Housing insecurity - High enrollment puts pressure on the university as a whole especially in terms of housing and parking
 - There are some long-term plans to tackle housing, but it will take 3-5 years of development in the community.
 - We also need to make sure that developments aren't taking advantage of students with price gouging.
- International student support
 - We are working on tackling issues related to obstacles faced by international students including fees, extra paperwork, and exclusion from certain opportunities due to international status.
 - George and Lufuno are working on making an International Student Support task force as a one-stop shop for both information and advocacy for international students facing obstacles unique to them as international students.
- Accessibility and Safety on Campus
 - Karen Norwood and Hannah Thompson have been working all summer on a plan to tackle a campus-wide accessibility assessment of older buildings on campus such as for the McClung Museum, and facilities issues like bus stops and more.
- Parking

- Grad students are staff (instructors and researchers) and students (in class and completing degrees). If we can't make it to our classes to teach, we can't have a class. We are actively working with UT Parking and Transit to find parking solutions.
- Office Space
 - There is little to no offices for grad students. It is hard to get work done when we don't have designated office space. It is essential for our success as graduate students. Again, this is another issue we are actively working on with admin to find solutions.
- GSS Outreach
 - Issues are often answered with resources that already exist, the issue is often connecting students with issues to these existing resources

7:16 Open Floor Discussion/Public Comment

- **Question from Senator #4:**
Which of the initiatives would address improving graduate student access to adequate and affordable health care, and that would include mental health services because there is not nearly enough offered or able to be offered through the Student Health Center, but also addressing the fact that as graduate students because of our teaching commitments. We're only required to take six classes, but that doesn't um allow us to automatically access the Student Health Center without paying an additional fee, and with the financial wellness issues that are going on, what with inflation and the housing prices going up, and everything being a disaster financially. Is there something in place that the GSS is considering to help remove those financial burdens and improve accessibility? Because mental and physical health, I would say, is one of the most important things for us to have in order to succeed as graduate students.

Answer from George:

Thank you for that question, and to start, that is an extremely complex issue. First of all, recognizing what we mean when we say mental and physical wellness. In terms of seeking resources associated with mental and physical wellness, we have to talk about what we do right and what types of things we're hoping to remedy through those resources. I do recall from last Senate last year that there was a conversation taking place with the Student Health Center having to do with the policy related to enrollment versus access to the center, and although I don't have that information right now, I'm very happy to follow up and report back on that for the Senate at the next session. That being said, you know, today I've talked about financial wellness as well as the Institutional Advocacy Committee that we've established, talked about equity and diversity and inclusion – all of these terms get at the goal of improving the graduate student experience, and I'm glad that you brought that point up, because now that that's on my radar, I'm going to follow up with Student Health Center and get an answer on that front. And if it's not an answer that us as an organization, except it's time to get to work and find a solution to that. I know that that doesn't answer your

question, because I don't have the answers at the moment. But I'm happy to get those answers for you.

▪ **Question from Senator #80:**

Is there any info on why we have no representation for Transportation and Parking Board? It is something I was involved in with the undergraduate senate and it just doesn't make sense why we wouldn't have representation as well as grad students on that board.

Answer from George:

That's a good point. We are trying our best to make a comprehensive list of all the external Committees Commission's councils that not only request representation from GSS. Which is a game of telephone and of itself, but also could see representation from GSS. And that's a matter of outreach - making sure that the councils and governing bodies that have to do with these issues are hearing our voice because we're on their boards. We're on their commissions and councils making that work better. Now, just a quick anecdote on that front - yesterday at the Faculty Senate, when meeting in a small group capacity with faculty from all across campus, across colleges, across disciplines - the one thing that stuck out was the fact that faculty have no idea what's going on with graduate students the same way that, short of advising and looking from the outside, and many of us don't have an idea of what's going on. So, communicating with these other organizations like the Faculty Senate, that's essential for us to achieve some of these goals, especially with parking. So yeah, that's a really good point. Thank you.

▪ **Question from Senator #75:**

I was just wondering if any of the initiatives focus on current student accessibility to technology or support for that area. I know that we have the travel fund as well as the academic awards, but neither of those really geared towards technology access which I know, at least in Plant Science has been a bit of an issue lately.

Answer from George:

I do have partial good news, and it's partial because it's not enough, but it's something to start with this year. For the first time the academic support awards have been expanded to include electronics. These awards are kept at \$400. That's because we're trying to spread this resource and make it reach the pockets of as many students as possible. The technology that we need to conduct the research upon which our assistance ships and GA positions depend is not cheap, and quite frankly, the equipment that we have to have just to be students in the twenty-first century is not cheap. So, the academic support awards are a good step in the right direction in terms of establishing a fund for technology purposes. That's not something that I could even begin to speak on at this point, because we're talking about allocation of funds setting out a mission for that fund. But I'm glad you started the conversation because that's definitely something we could start looking into

- **Question from Senator #16:**
So my question overlaps with a lot of the initiatives already, but particularly access, both in a general sense to academic support, but also with office space. Dunford, Greve, and I believe the third building is Henson - I know we're slated to be torn down for a new business complex. SDS is in Dunford. I was wondering where are all of us going, but especially where is SDS going? Knowing that we have accessibility issues on campus, because Dunford itself had to be retrofitted in order to put SDS in there in the first place.

Answer from George:

I do not have an answer to that. I'm going to be one hundred percent honest with you, but that's a great thing to note, though, because now I can find out, and I know that I don't have all the answers. But when I don't, I get the answer for you, I can look into that and get an answer because yes, of course. These offices are essential to campus, especially SDS, knowing where those are going to go. Of course, we hope that they have a plan for that. I'll follow up.

- **Follow up from Senator #16:**
The impression I have gotten, which I think should be of concern to the Senate more generally, because this isn't going to be the first time that departments need to be moved, or buildings need to be torn down, is the impression I got, and I hope I'm wrong, because it optically does not look very good for the Administration is that they decided to tear these buildings down and put the business complex there before they figured out where everyone was actually going. And don't get me wrong - Dunford is like being held together with rebar and would come down in a level one earthquake. Probably. So, it's not like I have any particular attachment to the building, but I do find it very concerning that there is a lack of transparency, at least from my point of view, and maybe it's at the department level, maybe at a higher level. I'm not sure. Maybe Dean Thompson might have some answers too, so I'm not trying to point fingers by any means. I'm very much aware of my own ignorance. But there seems to be a lack of transparency about how these decisions are being made, and when they're being made because it just seems generally kind of unacceptable that they would decide we don't need a building anymore, but also not know where we're going.

Answer from Dean Thompson:

I don't have all the answers, but I do know - and I just got access to a new web page that I can share with George- and then we can share out, and it's got some information about this construction. Demolition has not yet been planned on several steps, or several steps are necessary prior to committing with a schedule. No demolition will occur during AY22. And then it goes on to say that there is a committee already working with the three affected buildings to discuss relocation plans. Space Committee representatives who work directly with unit heads to schedule and are planning meetings and tours of prospective spaces as part of the relocation effort. So, it sounds like people are doing it and that it's going to happen over the course of this

year, and since they're not going to tear anything down this year, there's going to be time to move. So yeah, I know that relocation is sometimes it's a little disconcerting, but I think that people are working to find solutions. So, I don't think I'd be too concerned about it.

- **Question from Senator #58:**
I'm interested in some of those initiatives, especially housing, and I'm sure there's other people here who are specifically interested in certain initiatives. Is there a way to learn more about those? And are those going to be discussed at specific times, or is each open for discussion?

Answer from George:

These questions are perfect because it means we're on the same page. Part of my closing remarks are, "Hey, look out for an email from us because it's time for committee assignments." What we're going to do is we're going to send out a list of the committees, their descriptions, further bylaws, as well as the initiatives they've been passed with. At this stage we can shift as needed because we're able to adapt as those are sent out. There will be a Google form that you all would fill out, indicating your interest in these committees. And that is the way to be involved. I'm so glad you brought that up because it means we're on the same page. It is particularly with the housing issue that will be split between the Legislative Steering Committee from a policy standpoint, and also the Institutional Advocacy Committee.

- If anyone has any questions or issues they would like to bring up for discussion or to bring forward at the next GSS meeting, please let the executive committee know so that we can add it to the agenda.

Adjournment

- Zane Smith [Senate Chair] asks for a motion and a second to adjourn this meeting. A
 - Senator #16 motions to adjourn the meeting.
 - Senator #10 seconds the motion.

7:33 [Zane Smith, Senate Chair] GSS Session 1 Meeting is officially adjourned.

NEXT MEETING:

5:30 pm on Wednesday, September 28th, 2022 in the Student Union, Room 169.

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33		Alzaina Shams	ashamsal@vols.utk.edu	Rosanna Dia	rdiaz6@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y
35		Josh Shockley	jshockl4@vols.utk.edu			y		y	y	y	y
36		Winston Roberts	wrober40@vols.utk.edu			y		y	y	y	y
37		Jessica Barfield	jbarfiel@vols.utk.edu			y		y	y	y	y
39		Dusty Bryan	dbryan7@vols.utk.edu			n					n
40		Aman Misra	amisra2@vols.utk.edu			n					n
41		Hannah Thompson	hthomp28@vols.utk.edu			n					y
42		Emily Ballesteros	eballest@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
43		Nathan Vann	nvann1@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y

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48		Nick Gill	ngill1@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y		y
49		Catherine Warner	cwarne14@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
52	Yes	Tabatha Rainwater	trainwat@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
53	Yes	Amanda Carter	acarter5@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
54		Olivia Bruck	obruck@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
55		Kainat Bhayani	kbhayani@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
58		Ivan Anich	ianich@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	a	y
60		Katie Layton	klayton1@utk.edu			n					n
61		Tan Kim	tkim34@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
67		Samuel T. Monarch	smonarch@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	a	y
68		Emoni White	ewhite71@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
69		Bishal Bista	bbista1@utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
70	Yes - proxy will be	Kirsten Senn	lsenn@vols.utk.edu	Madison Her mhennige@v		y	y		y	y	y
71		Alexis Gillmore	agillmor@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
72		Kassie Hollabaugh	khollaba@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
74		Joe DeMarchi	jdemarch@utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
75		Kollin Johnson	kjohn261@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
76		Adedasola Ademola	aademol1@vols.utk.edu	Samuel Okhi sokhuegb@v		n					n
77		Sara Sultan	ssultan1@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	a	y
78		Lufuno Phophi	lphophi@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
79		Jake Gray	jgray58@vols.utk.edu			n					n
80		Ronald Young	ryoung45@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
81		Jeanne Bernier	jbernier@vols.utk.edu			n					n
82		Adaora Ede	aede@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
83	Yes (will need link	Marlon Wade	mwade32@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
84	Yes (will need link	Suelynn Hartness	shartnes@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
85	Yes	Marguerite Braun	MBRAUN5@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
86	Yes (will need link	Alissa White	AWHIT104@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
87		Kristin (Nicole) Wiggs	KWIGGS@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y

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88		Aritra Moulick	amoulick@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
89		Austin Conte	aconte1@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
90		Rohit Ghanta	rghanta@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
91		Mohammed Elnur	melnur@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	a	y
92		Vivek Chawla	vchawla@vols.utk.edu			n					n
93	Yes (will need link)	Mojtaba Dezvarei	mdezvare@vols.utk.edu			n		y	y		y
94		Francisco Zelaya	fzelayaa@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y		a	y
95		Samuel Affar	saffar@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y		a	y
97		Zane Smith	zsmith31@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	a	y	y
98		Max Neveau	mneveau@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y			y
99		Anirban Roy	aroy9@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y			n
100		Breanna Cunningham	bcunni14@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y			y
101		Emily Hutchins	ehutchi8@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
102											
103	Yes (will need link)	Kyle Ackermann	kackerm2@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
105		Allison Coyle	acoyle2@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y
106		Nicole Harris	nicaharr@vols.utk.edu			y	y	y	y	y	y

TOTALS

(total count should not exceed 81 - highest we will have tonight is 80 tonight)

Yes (y)	66	64	67	57	52	69
No (n)	15	0	0	0	0	12
Abstain (a)	0	0	0	2	11	0
SUM (yna)	81	64	67	59	63	81

CALCS

Yes % of sum	81.48%	100.00%	100.00%	96.61%	82.54%	85.19%
No % of sum	18.52%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	14.81%
Abs. % of sum	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	3.39%	17.46%	0.00%
SUM %	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%

no senator in that slot attending via zoom