I. Roll Call
   - Speaker Dumbauld calls meeting to order at 4:00 PM.

II. Visitors and Guest Speakers
    a. Wayne Magdziarz
       Magdziarz: I started in 1979, I know this place pretty well. The Hampton Inn is about to open a week from next Monday, 145 rooms, the entrance to the hotel will be from Albion, great addition to the campus. Perspective students have a place to stay and the only other options were Evanston or Skokie. I will promise you before I finish and feel free to email me and I will get you in contact with jobs at the hotel. The corporation is particular on how they have their operators trained. The retail, the stores, the university is owning the retail. We are being particular who we give retail too. Our goal is nicer, high ender sit down restaurants, we talked to students, Argo Tea we heard, we heard a bunch of things and email me if you have any ideas. We get some of our best ideas from students who come from other parts of the country, probably at least three or four rooms in that place, the objective is to get half of that space active and occupied by end of semester. Some of you asked about what we should do in order to get a smoke free campus, a couple Jesuit schools do it. Loyola University New Orleans, launched a smoke free campus policy, I can give my support in a heartbeat. We did it to our Health and Science Campus, my suggestion is to look at other places that have done it and if you have not passed legislation get it started and I don't think there would be a lot of resistance to that. I am happy to talk more or email me. Future of expansion plans, this past fall was our largest freshmen class. There are not plans to increase that number and we don't have the residence halls and we will set the classes at 2,200-2,300. Residence halls we spend a lot of time on, we have some buildings that are a little tired and will get a major renovation, we have ramped up San Francisco and DeNobili, residence life is working closely with my office and working on what buildings we need to replace. The only other building project is the people who are involved in sports, we are in need of practice spaces. We are working with architecture and get some spaces for volleyball, basketball. I'll stop there and take questions.

Sen. Mifsud: The halls on the Winthrop area, do you have any ideas to revamp those?
Magdziarz: Seattle and Xavier, they need a fair amount of infrastructure and they will get a major renovation and you are right, there are some developing sites on Winthrop and there has been some discussion that the computer science department is moving down to this campus. There will need a building and the tentative site will be the grassy knoll right by the Jesuit house.

Sen. Wild: Where are we at with the fish tank?
Magdziarz: I think it is a great idea. I think there could be a learning moment with it. They are self sustaining for the most part, I think whoever runs the bio-diesel lab, he could be responsible for helping.

Sen. Mifsud: The class size for the incoming freshmen, so there would be no more tripling?
Magdziarz: Residence life is putting together a potential year plan to help make the residence halls more occupied better and sometimes you start with more than 100 percent and the first week of school, sometimes students drop out and some are at the Sovereign, I think it is going okay, but for some students they are not all together and there is not that sense of community. If Seattle and Xavier, Monserrat, half that building is loyola lived and we could take over that
building and make it a dorm. The Albion lofts, those are really nice, 2 bed/ 
bath and laundry and that works really well for students. Right now, up to 
four students can live in each apartment. They are decent sizes.

Sen. Anderson: When you were asking for suggestions on the restaurants 
where would they be?

Magdziarz: Just to the south of the mattress store, there is a lot and they are 
working with the developer and making it an urban store and so far without adding too much 
more detail, we think it would be a great place for students. That is a year or two up the road, 
we also have the retail space Metropolis Coffee on Granville, that small strip of retail is ours, if 
you think something would be really cool, let us know.

Sen. Anderson: Would it be possible to put a Krispy Kreme around campus?

Magdziarz: If you look at the retail, I suggest we put an outpatient cardiologist. I don’t think 
Krispy Kreme wants to expand.

Magdziar: I think is it like a pub grill thing, so I know it is sandwiches, bar, kind of a pub thing.

Sen. Hornik: I have a question about the engineering building, a few computer majors have 
complained about there classes being in Dumbach and they don't have access to laptops and I 
want to move those classes out of Dumbach and move to a building with laptops.

Magdziarz: They are going to continue to move the school down here and if all goes well, they 
will move down here by the end of winter break. What is the biggest surprise being at Loyola 
that you didn’t expect when you moved in?

Sen. Tait: Doing my laundry.

Magdziarz: In Baumhart, the machine will send you a text.

Sen. Tait: The triple as well.

Magdziarz: Do you want out of the triple?

Sen. Tait: I have a corner room, but some of my friends would move out.

Sen. Patevsich: The walk to CVS is far from Simpson.

Magdziarz: I recall about 8 years ago, I lived I Fairfield Hall, when I lived in Fairfield, it was so 
far away. You could actually get a golf cart.


Magdziarz: Have you seen the way vegas gets rid of old hotels. they blow them up. It cannot be 
renovated so if you draw a line, all the way to Sheridan Road, what will go there will be more 
street friendly. It has not been developed yet, we won’t put money in it because it is not worth it. 
The water, when they were buying the campus, the foundation is not that great. We had the 
same problem downtown, we tore down three buildings, that was 5 steps up, and 5 steps down. 
Centennial forum won’t be around.

CSO McNealis: There is a good proposal for a sustainability project on Damen. Know any 
progress?

Magdziarz: So there is a university wide community and people meet with the group and they 
solicit input for the campus. They have a small amount of money, their committee is in charge if 
they go over their budget. They work towards contribution to our sustainable initiatives and the 
reason I did that was because there were a lot of questions and last month was our first 
meeting.

CSO McNealis: So you haven't heard about anything?

Magdziarz: They took away the solar pilot and that would be a real problem in Chicago because 
we aren't sunny all the time. The students that presented were very well prepared.

CSO McNealis: The committee saw the progress and were very happy with the presentation 
overall. They meet not a lot and I haven't been able to go.

Magdziarz: Meet with Aaron and he will help. Email me if you need help with jobs.
Sen. Sheu: I heard they want to change the walkway path on Winthrop to Kenmore.
Magdziarz: There was a plan, it has been put on hold because it reached an impasse with the city. The emphasis was about the parking. There would be about 38 parking spaces that would go away, I thought we made a good argument and that the university manages all the parking and the only way we could proceed would be if we could replicate the parking spaces. We agreed to disagree and will revisit it and it would be really cool, we are ready to do it but it is on pause.
Clarke: I heard rumors Santa Clara is going to be knocked down?
Magdizarz: Oh gosh no, that is a great building. Where did you hear it? On more? Always good to be with you. Thanks everybody.

b. Brock Johnson

Johnson: I apologize if it sounds like a broken record, I believe in this school and the mission you have as student government. I am here to tell you, you have a profound opportunity to make a change and move the Jesuit mission forward, it is not just some abstract policy we are going to adopt and this is something with very serious results and affects people. We talk a lot about environmental sustainability, I don't think we can talk about those issues if we don't talk about economic opportunity including our dining hall workers and these issues are more important. These are questions we need to ask and since 2008 our tuition has risen 38 percent. I want that to resonate with you all and be critical about where those funds are being apportioned and at the banquet, we talked about the adjunct professors, the amount of classes they can teach is 3. They make $12,000. Lots of our professors are teaching at other universities. They cannot make ends meet working at our university, students should be working on this as well. This is an issue many students care deeply about. We can walk through a couple things and there are questions. I feel like this needs to be a collaborated process. JEP, is a universal labor standard. The Jesuit schools have recognized that it is the employers job to provide for its employee’s, in addition to the JEP being adopted, it has been run through the SGLC twice. It failed to really take hold. An oversight committee is to be created with the proper authority to maintain university accountability.

CSO McNealis: You mentioned the oversight committee are they public now?

Johnson: Revenue streams are not public knowledge in regard to university funding. We have been approached a lot about how to do this economically, I don't have the proper info about how we go about financing this. I can't begin to advise anyone until the university lets us see the financial papers. Administration needs to be making some decisions, covering employees, it covers everyone, directly employed workers, and other individuals who are employed by the university which includes dining series workers. The university absolved itself with Armark and there are contractual restrictions and we have no say in how Armark goes about practices and it deflects responsibilities. They are just as much a campus as we are. We are the client and there needs to be a dialogue taking place and Armark’s practices are not consistent with the Jesuit mission. Direct and contracted workers fall under unionization. It is here as an effective tool and leverage themselves. Here is the big thing, there are five main principles of the just employment policy, full time when possible and some don't receive health care and that is not consistent with our mission. There should be a health care option, hypothetical situations, if we were to adopt this policy and Armark saw they could fit to our labor standards, the university could employ former workers or find a contractor, it is to make sure we are retaining workers that work here. Equal access to community resources and we want to make sure they feel part of the Loyola community so things like transportation, facilities, gym, Georgetown allows many workers to language training and offering language training to workers who come from different
backgrounds helps make them feel part of this place in our community. Living wage and dignified working conditions. The base thing we need to recognize with the JEP, living wage is essential. The living wage is the cost for a worker and a child. We have many values that pertain to community and we are promoting a working environment. I have two numbers, Georgetown pays workers $13.66, this is something Loyola should look to do. Georgetown has a bigger endowment and they are doing this. I am going to stop there and open it up to you all.

Chief Justice Pine: How much do they make?
Johnson: They make $12.60, which puts us just below what we want them to have. For adjunct, they are making below what the dining hall workers make.
Sen. Flowers: What is your definition of an adjunct faculty?
Johnson: Someone who teaches by semester.
Sen. Flowers: Are many of the adjunct professors working in the profession they are working in? I know a lot of the business adjunct faculty have careers, what adjunct faculty do we have that is only working as an adjunct because then Loyola is there only source of income, so I am curious to know some more information about that.
Johnson: The majority of adjunct professors work on the side, to make extra income we are talking about professors that teacher as their sole job. Their occupation is being a professor. When we had a policy that allowed teachers to teach three courses per semester, they would only have to teach at one other school. The majority of professors in college of arts and sciences, they cannot put food on the table because they cannot make ends meeting teaching at two schools. We need to be moving to employ more professors.
Sen. Flowers: Is your group working on numbers?
Johnson: There are 400 professors that are adjunct professors.
Sen. Flowers: How many are only teaching at Loyola?
Johnson: I am not going to answer because I don't have an exact number.
Advisor Mmeje: 50 percent are adjunct? That is not accurate, the actual number is 75 percent are full time, and 25 percent are adjunct. I just wanted to clarify that and that comes straight from faculty and administration office.
Johnson: Can we talk later? I want to clarify statistics and our statistics are different.
Advisor Mmeje: You said adjunct make less then hourly?
Johnson: I was making that point that if we were to take their hourly wage, it would be below what dining hall people make. There are a lot of hours that are unpaid.
Advisor Mmeje: So faculty, regardless, they are paid to delivered and teach, faculty are not in that classification so you are applying a different pace structure.
Johnson: I understand that and it is for clarification purposes.
Advisor Mmeje: Do you have any data? The per class, do you have how that stacks up against DePaul?
Johnson: The amount adjunct is paid is about the same.
Sen. Diop: What do you think student government could do?
Johnson: I have spoken with Max, I think in terms of what you can do is whatever you decide to do. We are going to organize and I think it would be great to take this initiative up and make it a priority and that question is up to you.
Sen. Wild: Organizing, prioritizing, what steps are you taking to implement this? Which administration have you reached out too?
Johnson: We are trying to do this the right way, we have reached out to all administration. It takes university wide scale. It is having one on one conversations and have information sessions and making sure the JEP is visible and I want to do a series of campus wide events to
do a series of campus wide events. I would love to see SGLC as a whole to push this initiative forward.

CSO McNealis: Is this looking to all be passed as one, or in parts? There are five main parts. Could those be split up?

Johnson: My first thought is to keep the policy as is and fragmenting it could mean errors and our best bet is to keep the policy as is. It is not rigid it can be drawn up.

Pres. Chavez: I know in the past, there was a huge issue to bring this up to the students. In the past we had the worker breakfast and allowed students to be a part and understand the conversation you are having.

Johnson: We are having thank you card making days and they are bringing in cards to give to workers and make those connections and we forget they are people and want to have conversations and we like to have a series of panels in which we have workers speaking on their experiences.

Pres. Chavez: Have the worker breakfasts continued?

Johnson: Natalie can speak more.

Chief Justice Pine: The justice committee would be happy to take this on and it is great to start the conversation.

Advisor Mmeje: Can you give us an update on where this issue stands for Usenate?

Johnson: Usenate wants to have an open forum and wants to gauge where students and faculty are with the intent of using that info tasked with creating the conversation.

c. Addison Mauck

Mauck: I am a junior and I spoke at the banquet last Tuesday, it is called the mock border wall and I want to discuss their idea of border and it is in our politics and it is far away and remind us all this idea of a border and immigration and it impacts us all and we need to talk about how to engage. So what the project consists of, Oct 18-20 there will be a chain link fence and the fence will be covered in posters and pictures to explain about people who are immigrants and the people who face it today and other migration movements. For each day of the week there will be events, SDMA, there will be a panel, Tuesday, Agape Latte, and people will speak about boarders and an interfaith prayer vigil and we are woking to promote all the events and we would love to have your help volunteering at the wall and starting as a conversation partner and that is people who are there to approach the wall and it is a topic people have a lot of questions about and there are ways we can communicate. We would love to have you out there and help. We have information sessions planned, it is a place for education, it is not political, and impacts us on our campus and talk to students about why it matters and you are driven and promoting the events, all your friends and organizations. If you have an organization that would like to create content, let me know. We want to bring together organization’s from across the university. I will make sure you get all the information. Any questions.

Sen. Diop: I wanted to ask, are you doing social media? Any tabling?

Mauck: We want to make sure our volunteers are at the wall but we for sure have a social media campaign planned and the Phoenix, getting the word out there. We will have an interactive element at the wall that will be connected to the events, you can take a picture of what you are doing for the wall.

Sen. Meis: Where is the social media?

Mauck: We are working on a page of our own, it is tough to advocate because we are not a group but we will have a page.

Pres. Chavez: I know I have talked about this in senate, she is the organizer of it all and it is good to partake and I know if you don't want to be at the wall, there are tons of other ways to help. There is a lot that needs to happen. reach out, there is so much that needs to be done
Mauck: We need help setting up and talking about the wall and passing out flyers and making posters and making content for the wall.

Pres. Chavez: I encourage you all to take this opportunity and we have been very supportive of undocumented students. Just because Magis passed does not mean it stops there.

Sen. Sheu: Dates?

Mauck: I can get an email out to you all.

Sen. Wild: Are they any RSO’s that do this? Immigration?

Pres. Chavez: I don’t think so, there is a committee helping with undocumented students but I do not think there is an actual organization.

Sen. Wild: Go look on org sync, you can reach out to people on there.

Sen. Anderson: Will you keep up the posters once the wall is taken down?

Mauck: We are always wondering how to continue the conversation once the wall is taken down. I will make sure all that in is an email.

III. Approval of Minutes
- Minutes are approved.

IV. Unfinished Business
- None

V. Reports

a. Standing Committees
   1. Academic Affairs (Hornik)
      1) We talked about different places for commuter classes and I am moving our event to the first week of November, we are starting to advocate the MAP Grant, it is a great event, it is from 9-2PM, Saturday the 29th.

   1. Allocations (Mannam)
      1) We did not have any budget appeals, we are holding open houses and last week I held a budget review workshop and our big initiative is coming up and we are working on it.

   1. Facilities and Transportation (Wild)
      1) We didn’t meet, we are meeting tonight, in the SGLC office and to do what we planned on last week, writing legislation for more storage and working towards finding initiatives. We are pushing forward, like a fish tank, shuttles are having major issues, and send an email to Nick, and the 8Ride, the different stuff, and tell all your friends about 8Ride.

      Sen. Joseph: What are the standard times?

      Sen. Wild: It just depends on whenever you need it. I am not sure, let me check this weekend.

      Advisor Mmeje: 6pm to 4am.

      Sen. Joseph: So if it is Friday at 2:30AM and I call and they say there are closing?

      Advisor Mmeje: That should not happen.

   1. Justice (Mifsud)
      1) 6-8pm meeting this week, the campus cigarette ban and also right now Sen. Acuesta is meeting with board members and meeting with the committee and seeing what they want and discuss new initiatives and also after senate, I want to hold a JEP panel and include dining hall workers and adjunct professors and the man that spearheaded the JEP to come speak at the event and totally hammer
home the mission of the JEP and that is what Brock mentioned we could head this event and commit whole heartily to this cause. Maybe create an ad-hoc?

1. Residents, Commuters, and Dining (Flowers)
   1) No specific updates, any questions or concerns please let me know.

1. Safety and Wellness (Joseph)
   1) We had the safety forum, the students that came were passionate and we are meeting tomorrow to plan the safety walk and a big event with justice committee.
   Sen. Buchholz: The wellness fair is tomorrow in Damen MPR south. 12-4PM.

xx) The Judicial Board (Pine)
    We had two cases to hear regarding late committee by-laws for RCDC and Facilities and Transportation, we decided with deadlines we need to meet them and moving forward, everyone there are deadlines and we can have conversations, and coming up this week you can see the judicial board report. We gave two censures but it is just a warning.

yy) The Executive Board (Chavez and Roberts)
    Chavez: I am doing the report differently. Our executive board is going to talk to you. Last year a big thing was building community and we are big on birthdays so we do candy. So we are going to be celebrating your birthday. We had four birthdays. Taylor is working to get a pot luck going, she is the resource for that.
    Sen. Wild: what about summer birthdays?
    Pres. Chavez: We can celebrate half birthdays.
    CSO McNealis: Things are rad, we have had one of the worst weeks for sustainability. Honeybees are going extinct, our generation will see the effects of climate change. In terms of other stuff, I often pick a lot to Jake and if any of you are interested in TGIF, it is a sustainable project fund students can apply to get funding for sustainable projects. It is great for student engagement. If any of you are interested in helping me, let me know. I will write out everything TGIF is going to be.
    Sen. Wild: Padfoli’s? Are those still a thing?
    Pres. Chavez: Yes.

CEDIO Sanchez: I am gaining a lot more footing in my role, the main thing I am working on are the relations of racial identities and how to pull them together. I would get programs that are offered through SDMA and to me there are always working on individual development and what it means and what their identity is. Then we stop the process so I have this idea where we create a space and they join a group and they can have fruitful conversation’s with other people as well. Lots of other schools have these seminars and learn what their identity is. I have been working out more detail, any perspectives please reach out, let me know.
CFO Henry: This is a Google Doc, I have started many conversations about doing this. It is a huge workbook and each committee has its own tab, deposits refunds and where we allocate our money. Keep a look out.
CCO Kovathana: The biggest request I have of you all is to check the website and tell me what needs changed, it just has the chairs and other than that I am editing photos from the banquet and I have the photos from Dr. Rooney meeting me, email me with questions.
Assoc. CCO Helstrom: Thank you to everyone who is accepting my Facebook requests, thank you to everyone who likes all my posts. Please continue to do that and it is so important people see the posts.

Pres. Chavez: Thank you for the banquet and being present, I got a look of feedback, and in everything that you do as a way of focusing your work. That is pretty much it, I will get padfolio’s.

Speaker Dumbauld: It is really important to bring in students, please let me know. That is something I have not been doing it is our job to represent students, please let me know if they want to speak on that capacity.

zz) The Advisor Report (Moore and Mmeje)

Advisor Mmeje: I want to extend my congrats to this group, give you all kudos, you were all so professional and they were impressed and optimistic and give a public shoutout to those that did a great job planning the banquet. I want to give a reminder that as you are communicating with other departments, please copy Kimberly and myself, it is so important. If you reach out to administration, one of the first things they do is contact Kimberly and myself and it looks so bad if we have no idea what you reached out to discuss and it limits our ability to advocate for you. Communication external, copy Kimberly and myself in the email so we can do our best to advocate. I want to commend you all on the great conversation you had. If this body is interested to have someone from leadership come and speak with you on organization efforts, we like to hear from the unit’s perspective to reach out to people who can come in and speak, so we have people at the university who are a part of different processes, as you are talking with students, if you are interested in hearing the university perspectives we can reach out and work with you to get them here. It is great to hear you all discuss these issues.

VI. New Business and Discussion

a. Sen. Diop: A student has brought to my attention, she is wants to be a psychiatrist and wants to study domestic violence and that all the courses have been removed about it.

Sen. Hornik: Obviously that needs to be addressed, I can see who I can contact to get more info.

Sen. Makarious: Did the professor quit or is the class completely gone?

Diop: I do not know.

b. Sen. Buchholz: I think it wold be a great thing to have a speaker here.

Sen. Clarke: I think it would be a good idea to have a summary of what the speaker wants to talk about.

c. CSO McNealis: I mentioned the bee thing, that is very important. Our supermarkets won’t look the same. A former TGIF project is the placement of beehives, it is a great opportunity to write legislation for the health of the beehives and I mentioned this to jake and if anyone wants help, just let me know.

Sen. Buchholz: What happens to the hives?

CSO McNealis: I would expect that it would be taken down and that they can’t survive here.

Speaker Dumbauld: Can you put together something to show us about what the average person can do to help bees.

AG Chmiewleski: I watched a documentary misquoting Einstein about saying if bee’s are gone we would all die?

CSO McNealis: I intend to have a gamily one day and I can’t do that without honeybees. We would not be able to live life as we know it.
Sen. Hornik: I got stung on the quad, does having this system in place keep them away from students?

CSO McNealis: There is not too much information, I believe the one that exists is on the Life Science Building and the sidewalks are 5 stories down, it is hard to control the mission stay off the quad, it is hard to get student input.

Sen. Wild: I was attacked by bees, whole hive came at me, stop drop and roll.

AG Chmielewski: Sean are wasps included in the hives?

CSO McNealis: Wasps don’t do anything,
AG Chmielewski: There is a wasps hive around Georgetown.
CSO McNealis: That is an issue for RCDC or F&T.

VII. Announcements

a. Sen. Mifsud: Tabling tomorrow 4-7PM in Damen and Thursday 6-8PM, coffee and cookies will be provided.
b. Sen. Wild: Meeting in the office after this.
c. Sen. Meis: We have very specific questions we want to ask students about the JEP, it is really important to spread the word.
Sen. Mifsud: It is short, just yes and no.
- Sen. Sheu excused at 5:54PM.
d. Sen. Clarke: Wellness Fair tomorrow 12-4PM.
e. Speaker Dumbauld: CC the advisors they cannot advocate for us so make sure you do that. Thank you for not being on your phones today and no senate next Tuesday.

- Sen. Nowak moves to adjourn the meeting and Speaker Dumbauld adjourns the meeting at 5:55PM.