I. Roll Call
   A. Speaker Dumbauld calls meeting to order at 4:30PM
   B. Chief Justice Pine swears in Sen. Mary Anne Lurquin
   C. Absent: none

II. Visitors and Guest Speakers.
   A. Dr. Jo Ann Rooney
      -Running late.

III. Approval of Minutes
   -Minutes are approved

IV. Unfinished Business
   -None

V. Reports
   a) Standing Committees
      1) Academic Affairs (Hornik)
         1. We are still processing the event, Dr. Seuss, October 14th. Sen. Gutierrez attended a meeting and they are working on a history core and brought tier two down to tier one, so now we have four tier one history classes. Also, we meet at Monday at 8:30PM.
         Advisor Moore: If people could stand up when they give committee reports, it is hard to hear.
      2) Allocations (Mannam)
         1. This evening at 7pm is the budget request workshop. Also, I am looking to hold a budget decision letter workshop with my entire committee and that is it.
      3) Facilities and Transportation (Wild)
         1. Our meeting is directly following this, we are writing legislation for more funding for storage space and to tie everything together, we are going to talk individually about which missions we have come up with and how to make those happen. We are still working on meetings with administration. That is it, just trying to get stuff done.

Speaker Dumbauld: Sen. Mannam, can you please take your role as speaker pro temp while I go make a phone call?
         4) Justice (Mifsud)
            1. We are tabling next week the 5th and 6th, 5-7PM, initiatives we have in mind and that students have in mind. We are polling for senate’s goals for the year and questions about the cigarette ban goals and the just employment policy, give us some things they want to tackle and show we are united and we are working with Sean and this week we are assigning committee members to different initiatives.
      5) Residents, Commuters, and Dining (Flowers)
         1. This past Thursday, we met with Armark and discussed a list of issues. Updates, campus dish menus are available for all locations, online you can access all menus and ingredients for what is in their food, ice cream machine in DeNobs, should be fixed shortly, we are looking into buying new machine. Vegan soups at Engrained not vegan, so we figured that out and it was addressed and a chef demo was done and now it is vegan. We want to have chefs and servers be aware of what they are serving and they are conducting practices, the
Damen ice machine has been addressed, we spoke with them about catering initiatives so they have a variety of catering options, it is less expensive. You can go to Lu’s or Bleeker Street and they have menus where your organization can order and it is pretty cheap and cheaper than going through catering services. LIT, we are placing cards in dining hall so people can post about issues in dining halls. No updates on printing there will be something next week where we figure out where the funding is coming from each committee.

Sen. Wild: Random question. Is the coke machine in Lu’s coming back?

Sen. Flowers: They are very high maintenance and a complex system and you have to have people come out and fix it, and it is a very complex system and it has one pump and all the different flavors come out of the one pump. At least if you have the other kind of coke machine and one of the pumps goes, you have everything else still working.

6) Safety and Wellness (Joseph)

1. Advisor Moore met with us and tomorrow is our big event at 6PM, we are sending out emails and posting after that we are meeting with the wellness center and we got a lot of information here. We talked about how they are aware that students are not okay with the performances, mis-diagnosis, anti-bacterials, a lot of the problems students have they cannot cover, if we were all to have the same type of forum, it would be great. We are hopefully having an event where students write down questions and the wellness center will address them.

-Dr. Rooney has arrived.

II. Visitors and Guest Speakers

a. Dr. Jo Ann Rooney

Dr. Rooney: Hi everyone, glad to be with you, sorry I am a few minutes late, by the end of the day, the schedule goes back. I had a trustee with me and I am sensitive about saying times up. I want to do a whole lot more listening than talking and it has been a little over two months and I am still at the point where I am getting to know the campus and getting to know everyone. I have been to a bunch of different events, and now, God gave me two eyes and two ears and I hope this is a Q&A and learn the particular things that are most important and key things you want to make sure I stay tuned too and being able to report back to my work. I am going to take a few notes so I can record your feedback. So, any questions? I know this group is not shy.

b. CSO McNealis: I am CSO, third year student and thank you so much for coming. In my three years I have never had the opportunity to talk to a president. To what extent are the sustainability issues important to you and will you make it an idle to this university. I want to pick your brain about what you are thinking for Loyola’s sustainability.

Dr. Rooney: First of all, all the hard work that has been done, the Sierra Club has made us the 10th in the US, we need to be number 1 or 2. There has been lots of good work done and we lead our Jesuit institutions and we are the go-to school because of what we have been able to implement and what has been done in the institute and those are two key movements we need to support going forward. I did get to spend some time and see what is being done and I left with my sample of soap and introduced it to the campus and you will see it displayed on campus and it is symbolic of what we need to do to keep this campus going and implement the programs that have already been stated and it is really how we are taking care of our planet and taking a lead. Now one thing, you said lots of good ideas, I am not sure I yet understand how our ideas can come forward, lots of good ideas but we don't have a process, and through innovations how would something like that happen?
CSO McNealis: I will be working with the TGIF, it is a fund we have had for the last years that is designed by students and funds all the sustainability around our campus, example is bee hives around campus,
Pres. Chavez: Outside of IES, the table with the solar panels.
CSO McNealis: Last year it was a $50,000 fund and this year it is going through changes and has been reduced to $15,000 and we hope the fund is as strong as it is and that is important for empowering students and the population overall.
Dr. Rooney: The second one, I'll talk a little more as we go forward, we are going to be a lot more thoughtful, it is what we are calling an innovation funds, it is really about supporting innovation and helping students and it is something to explore about how to get a little more help about that and we can help the ones we can move forward with and eventually look into the long term funding.
c. Sen. Mifsud: Two questions. What are your thoughts on the just employment policy and no cigarettes on campus?
Rooney: First one I am going to plead, only a little bit of knowledge. I am just coming to learn and I am just understanding the key issues and a key minimum wage and it is at the heart of this issue is we subcontract a lot of our workers and that those arguments look like with our folks. I asked the legal team to figure out how to do work with our legal contraptions, some are covered by unions and there is a little less and in our dealings with subcontractors, I am not sure we have that set yet. I am looking to learn a lot more about the nuances and what are we doing. Smoke free campus, cigarette free campus?
Sen. Mifsud: There are a lot of nuances when it comes to smoke free and the focus is on the environmental impact.
Dr. Rooney: We want to be a smoke free campus at my university, University of Kentucky there is a lot of interest in this, this is the ideal thing to come up through the Usenate and I strongly encourage you, it has the environmental sustainability we need to focus on the health challenges and this is a great one to come up through Usenate. That is the spot I would start the conversation. There are other groups that might be having similar thoughts.
d. Sen. Nowak: As the past few weeks, campus has had a lot of crimes, abuses, robberies what are you plans or new ideas in regards to campus safety and my second question is commuter and 60% of our community is commuter students and we have been talking, and I have been working to expand commuter resources and I was just wondering how do you plan on approaching the commuter population and make their lives better?
Dr. Rooney: Do you mean how to make their commuting better or their safety?
Sen. Nowak: Both, safety and the commuters and getting them involved.
Dr. Rooney; The second question, in terms of the students not living on campus, the junior and senior class and the commuter, I know there is an office on campus and there is that problem and not engaging and if I want to sit down and make sure they have information, one of the things shot back was, if everyone brought two people that were commuters and brought them to an event they were not a part of, that would keep them engaged and it would keep them in the know and I thought that was great. If that idea has some merit, I would be willing to have that conversation because I don’t know how it is to commute and how to better have those forums and if you would be able to have those forums, I’ll work with the body. They don't have to be formal and there can be times that are conflicts. It doesn't depend on my calendar, it depends on times wise, we have a tendency to schedule things when people are busy, I would be happy to work with you and help you, it is a start. Now let's talk about the bigger issue, what keeps me up at night. There are several things I am concerned about, they don't keep me up at night. What keeps me up at night is that our students and faculty have a safe environment to live in. If
I do sleep that night, I check my phone to make sure we had a safe night. What do we do about this, we are doing the alerts and if we think there is an ongoing threat, stay aware and it is not enough. On campus, our safety officers have been getting feedback on campus, it is really off campus that is the more of the concern, we have 8Ride and the call buttons and what more can the community do and how we are engaging in the community and bringing people in and around the guns in the community. We brought people in from the community to get their thoughts and address their health and how they feel. It is more about what can we do from a tangible work and what we can do to prevent crime. I wish everyone could be seen all the time but that is not where we are. We have a major neighborhood around our health and science campus too, we are seeing everything we can do to be a solid presence. We have been working with the city directly and we could take the best of the best parts of their community. We address the short term issues but it is something our campus officers are very tuned too and I want to have the perfect solution and I don’t. But everyday we are trying to do things within the day and if you see anything that doesn't work, you have to give feedback, if it is stuff that you see not working, let me know. I don’t have the answers, but I am trying to get there.

e. Sen. Diop: From an outside project going in, what are the major issues you see?
Dr. Rooney: Community engagements. A couple things, coming into a university, that has had a lot of turn arounds and financials, that is something great to walk into and see and coming into this is how to grow and build the university and they see Loyola as the best thinking and our academic programs and we are the leader in thinking so what are the challenges in getting there. The first thing you will hear a lot, we do not have a large endowment, our expenses have gotten larger and that is not something we can afford to do. We must justify the revenue coming in and from an expense side, we need to look at our expenses and make sure we are using every dollar wisely, we have three campus’ and we do things three times and how do we bring the campus together and do we continue to do the things we have done for a while or shift resources that would prepare our graduates for the world they are entering. For the school of business, what can make us different is what our school did, there is a well developed niched within this education, and if we out education towards that, we can prepare our students for the real world. Full time night school for students is not working, now we have a weekend program and it provides more revenue and it probes better education. One of the things we don't have are a large endowment and the endowment is an investment account and you can draw a percentage each year to put toward another fund. There are partnerships and research and a large amount comes form our health and sciences, we have not tapped into government funding for research. It does two things, it brings in revenues and research can have practical issues and interdiscrironary programs. The partnerships, we have started to do some of those or even in corporations that have similar interests and the last thing, endowment, we have not reached out to tap into our alums and we are going to ask you help us and to get involved and a lot of it is about student scholarships and right now we have gaps in our leadership and having a name of new people. Will it impact all of you? No. We will keep the tuition down and it will allow us to grow and that is the key parts that are going to be the main focus.

f. Sen. Bayo: How will you help with recruitment and retention of black students on campus and a diverse background here?
Dr. Rooney: We are very much concerned that Loyola will attract a diverse mix of students meaning race and religion and putting money towards the scholarships and recruitment of our students and create a spot where people feel they can have great combination and it is a work in progress, what is truly interesting, where we have had the most success is Arrupe, most of
the student body is diverse and we are trying to see how we can expand that and it is with retention and creating and environmental, were people feel welcome. One of the moves I just made is that our Vice President of Resources, she did not report directly to me until a week ago because it is through her office that we are able to retain our diverse faculty and staff. I give you a strong commitment that I ask what we are doing in regards to retention and any thought you have around that, I want to be aware and have an impact and understand community. If you have any specific thoughts please let me know.

g. Sen. Wild: Rose and thorn, what is your favorite thing about Loyola and what are the most challenging tasks?
Dr. Rooney: The safety, that is the challenge that is going to stay with us. The other ones are how we are going to balance the idea of tuition, the other one, I had the first wind tunnel experience. I asked is this as cold as it gets and they said no, so that has been the bad, I am not so sure. The rose, there have been a lot. Without question, I have meet thousands of folks and students and faculty and staff, alums, community leaders and elected officials and to a person when you talk about Loyola the response is always so positive and the impact it makes on the community and when I knew I wanted to come into a higher education position, it took some time to know it was a fit and it gives me great hope and we aren't just asking people to help us out and that is a great positive. I discovered Tivo around campus. Still a little scared about the weather.

h. Sen. Hornik: How do you plan on making Loyola academically competitive and admittance to the university more competitive?
Dr. Rooney: Less accessible to students or making sure that at he end, we are able to compete on everything from exams to leading in the research. I look at all the steps, this is seen as very competitive and my concern is that there is a balance and that the classes are challenging enough and that is one concern of questions and we want everyone who comes here to complete their degree successfully and create the opportunity to research and projects to measure the outcomes and at the university and on the map and we can have a philosophical conversation and we have to have good standards but I want to make sure that gap is not the only circumstance, my focus is on the back end and creating the opportunity for things that make a difference and that is why the sustainability initiatives people pay attention too and the creating the opportunity for students to get involved.

i. Sen. Ortega: What is the best advice for the freshmen class to get involved and make it a better place, we want to get involved.
Dr. Rooney: Everyone in this room is probably better to answer this question than me. You are on the right track, I walked in Gentile and the amount of clubs there was overwhelming. First is to get involved and more so than that, get a roommate involved and look for something you have interest in. If you never worked with tutoring, pick one or two things to get involved in and you will meet a large number of students. I have already started by getting involved with SGLC.

Sen. Ortega: Karol’s safety issue. I have some friends from other states whose parents did not let them come here because it is not safe. On Winthrop, we have many cases of assault.
Dr. Rooney: There are many reasons to be engaged with safety and the second one is people who do not live in this area, think it is a bad place and international students, think it is unsafe and the issues of guns and have students who have chosen not to come here because of that it is the problems that keep me up every night and it is broader and I want to see how we can change the things underneath that crime. It is hurting us.

j. Wardak: I have seen you have held many other leadership positions and what can you bring to Loyola in advice to transfer students?
Dr. Rooney: Ask a lot of questions about how to get involved, clubs are formed and friendships and they remembered, even if they seem pretty basic, like what time does the shuttle run, it is continually asking questions and asking juniors, what they find most useful, give me a couple ideas on restaurant, and I have a couple different options for pizza, it is that great stuff and tell me something I should do. Such as, take the architecture tour on the river and you will learn an awful lot about the city opportunities. I have opened for me at various times, after the corporate world, I taught graduated and undergraduate skills, I knew it was time to change careers and I wanted to do law and education, how can I apply those in a creative way and that was how I step into a university with seriously financial problems and follow your passions and I have been able to do that and take risks and stepping out of higher education and serving in the department of defense and on the other hand I learned things there I have never learned anywhere else, I was working with people around the world and various hospitals and our academic career made that possible and what skills are you able to bring and apply.

k. Sen. Anderson: What made you choose loyola?
Dr. Rooney: I wanted to be able to come to a higher education institution and it had to have a strong mission and be able to get down to the critical part of the day. I wanted to make sure the institution was financially stable and that is has a very strong mission and I walked around here incognito and talked to people and pretended I was a clueless parent and I got to talk to folk’s and it was something different and how people were involved and the staff has the same commitment and I knew it was going to be a good fit. Earlier on, the work was interesting and the pay was good but it was not enough.

Pres. Chavez: Transfer students, in the past, there have been a lot of students with housing problems and how it is organized, do you know if they are any plans that are happening to try and get our transfer students to not have this problem?
Dr. Rooney: No, I don't know but I am going to ask I did not know that was an area we were challenged in.

l. Pres. Chavez: Undocumented students, that is very important to me, we created a scholarship for them what efforts are being done to help the students on our campus and we have done a lot but that is an ongoing process and a lot more people are wanting to come to our school and how can we help them through their time here.
Dr. Rooney: Between our medical school we have 22 undocumented students in Arrupe, we have 80 students who are undocumented and hard working students and they are not illegible for MAP grants and financial aid. We have scholarships set aside. We are looking for the students in Arrupe and we now we need to have financial support and campaigns for students who are not able to move on without aid. Some of the students who are struggling with housing support services as we become aware we are trying to create better options and it is a big focus area for us and people are concerned with their future. Policies will be and we will make sure they are a group of students we want to take care of.

Pres. Chavez: Are their advisors specifically for the undocumented students?
Dr. Rooney: That is within the Arrupe college and there are people they can talk too and as we have more undocumented students we know we are going to develop on that.

Speaker Dumbauld: Student activism, one of the goals we want to work with student activists, I was wondering what your goal for student activist are.
Dr. Rooney: I believe in the past, there is great support so you can protest. Repeated conversation. I challenge even the faculty, during convocation to create open and supportive dialogue and it really is, we have got to have activism and even through we have passion, how do we engage and let
your voice be heard and it is how you do that and how do you work with the
university to make sure it's safe and heard

m. Speaker Dumbauld: Mental health, very important to me, regards to that,
we are working on makings sure we are getting even dollar we spend. How are we
working with the wellness center to improve that?
Dr. Rooney: I am looking for support from a number of survivors and a number of visits
someone can visit a mental health professional and how do we manage and support a student.
We had a conversation about how many students access the wellness center and that is an
area we are working on. Where do we find the funds? It is critical, the wellness center, I believe,
has a good idea about how to go about the mental health. Some of the space, space is
logistical.
Sen. Joseph: I was wondering if you have seen any other sufferance regarding the wellness
center?
Dr. Rooney: The board range, where we have physicians and mental health workers and we
have a good reproach and because we are so expansive we can draw on those resources and
have a focus on the student population, as a client base in terms of where are challenges, how
do we approximate a wellness center on campus and where does the care stop and is directed
to the community. The wellness center around education is to the campus community, the
programs we have for sexual abuse and have an impact and we are looking to say what more
can do and we want to create awareness and be able to understand that is where we will
continue to go.
Sen. Joseph: Where can student government help to change?
Dr. Rooney: It is using this body to create change and we laughed today that this week I will be
with many of you and that is not going to be the end of it. You can see me, and if you need
anything I want to be able to communicate with you and make sure it makes its way up and KC
and Kimberly have almost a daily contact. Part of what I want to do better, is we have a
tendency to run and work on that and it never comes up again. We need to make sure when we
take something on, we follow through.
n. Jolai Michel: The just employment policy, you mentioned you don't have a full
understanding, I want to extend an invite to you to come and talk about students for worker
justice.
o. Sen. Sheu: How do you plan on ensuring Loyola stay academically relevant in an
area of thousands of universities across the nation while remaining accessible to students?
Dr. Rooney: I think the access is two fold some of it is around financial access and that
attending Loyola doesn't come down to money. The relevance piece comes back to the piece
that we are looking closely at the programs and that we are staying tuned to give everyone the
access they deserve and it is those ways of thinking. The research piece, to be redesigned as a
research institution. You have to put forward a number of idea’s and new thinking and
discoveries to be implemented in the field and they can be supported in that. We need to do
some more work with recruiting and engaging the students.
p. Speaker Dumbauld: What questions do you have for us, what can we do for you?
Dr. Rooney: I am not sure what the best means of communications are. Understanding the best
ways to get to you and back, how to engage with students and it is helpful with understanding
what works and what does not work, those are the big ones on my list and those are the ones
that as you continue to go forward, on the agenda, what is working and what can make the team
more responsive.
Pres. Chavez: We used to have coffee and tea with Jane and we would table during the chat, and we use to table like that and we didn’t do a great job advertising and that and I think tabling is something you should consider and if you are interested, I think that it is a more one on one thing just a thought to draw there.

Dr. Rooney: That works on LSC, what is a spot here?

Sen. Flowers: I would say the lobby of Schriber.

VP Roberts: Something I am really proud of is we have started the website, LIT, it is a student feedback website and students can voice their concerns and not go to a specific meeting so submitting that online is a way we of actively working. One thing is the dining hall. We would love LIT to be a two way street of communication.

Dr. Rooney: You told me about it and I want to talk about it more.

VP Roberts: So we are hoping the launch gets better, after fall break we are doing the big launch. It is a great way to hear from students.

Dr. Rooney: I knew it was out there but I didn’t remember. Anything else? Thank you everyone, I appreciate your involvement.

Pres. Chavez: We have a cupcake for you, we want to see if you could take a picture with all of us?

-Speaker Dumbauld calls for a 5 minute recess at 6:04PM.

- Recess ends at 6:09PM.

xx) Judicial Board (Pine)

1. Judicial Board (Pine)

Pine: I want to congratulate all of you, you conducted yourself well and thank you to all who turned in their by-laws, I will be in the office on Thursday 2-5PM working on the meeting. I hope to see you all there.

yy) Executive Board (Chavez and Roberts)

1. Chavez: My first thing is how is school, (grunt from all of senate), if you are struggling we are here to help you, Taylor Hines is a resource, we can help you. Please reach out. So I have two things, first one if the safety forum, please come, I don’t remember the time 6PM, Damen Den and share it on your Facebook page and get students who wouldn’t get involved, get them involved and make it a priority to be there so their voice can be heard. Share the event on your social media. Banquet is Thursday, we are working very hard and that event starts at 5:30PM and please be there. This is our event, dress attire is formal. I went dress shopping today with Adam, pant suits, whatever you prefer. Any questions? That is all I have.

zz) Advisor Report (Mmeje and Moore)

1. Advisor Mmeje: I want to commend you all on a great showing, you were all engaged and I hope you continue to seek opportunities to be in communication with her and I want to acknowledge you all for how proud of you we are and I encourage you all to continue with the positive momentum and I strongly encourage everyone to be at the safety forum.

VI. New Business and Discussion

a. Speaker Dumbauld: If anyone has any questions that were not answered by Dr. Rooney, let me know.

b. Sen. Buchholz: Question to Sen. Flowers? How are the printers?

Sen. Flowers: I mentioned it in my committee report. We are working with the administration and as far as funds go, what everyone is contributing is TBD. We will probably only be focusing on the Campion printer and we can determine later what will be done for the printer in DeNobili.

Sen. Sheu: Reach out to other departments.

Sen. Flowers: This is an SGLC initiative and reaching out to other departments is not an option at this point.
Sen. Wild: If anyone has something for facilities and transportation that we can work on please let me know. Don’t let it go.

Pres. Chavez: Today it took me an hour to get here because the shuttle stopped. The bus stopped working. I was talking to other students and it was not the first time that happened.

Sen. Flowers: We can reach out and talk to the people that are in charge of it, tell students who they can contact, Mariana contacted me and not a lot of people know me, so tell students who don’t know me to reach out too.

Sen. Meis: Plumbing issues. I know that living on floor 19 of Mertz, a couple of the toilets are not good and the water pressure, the shower will stop working and toilets in the IC, there are some issues there on floor 2.

Sen. Flowers: I will address the issue for the IC.

Sen. Tait: The toilet paper holders are very difficult to use.

Sen. Diop: We have an issue with mold in Baumhart, I have a friend that would breathe in the mold and we need to address it because it was a health hazard.

Sen. Flowers: I kind of have an answer, there is a flaw with the design of Baumhart. It has poor circulation and it is not something that is easily fixed but it can be fixed. Did he talk to anyone?


Sen. Robinson: Simpson Hall, only one washer working and one of the card readers is broken.

Sen. Flowers: Which ones are broken? Two are broken?

Sen. Robinson: A lot of people said they would rather have the internet, if you took away cable, would cable still be available in the community spaces?

Sen. Flowers: Yes, cable would be available in all public spaces. We want to upgrade to 60in. TV’s and have nice TV’s because we don’t have cable. Are bigger TV’s better than no cable?

Sen. Robinson: Why are there so many internets?

Sen. Flowers: Loyola will be gone by spring. Now we have LUC, it is only compatible with devices with that have that software, LUC guest, guests can now register easier and now guests can go on with an email and it makes it much easier. Eduroam, all participate in wifi program, which is called Eduroam.

Sen. Anderson: I know that some of the dryers don’t dry. One of my friends clothes mildewed because she couldn’t pay it twice.

Sen. Flowers: We know there is an issue we just don’t know what. We are working on it.

Sen. Ortega: Is there a faster internet?

Sen. Flowers: Eduroam is the slowest.

Sen. Meis: People would much rather have upgraded wifi instead of cable.

CSO McNealis: I want to talk about something Dr. Rooney talked about. She focused on nationally funded research and government funding. It is very important. Anyone trying to purpose research Loyola could easily fund because they get government funding.

Sen. Makarious: A lot of that would not be written by students, if you want to work through TGIF, it would have to be through your professor.

CSO McNealis: Also, if any of you are curious about the environmental policies on the political candidates, I can talk about both.

Sen. Anderson: What is happening with the paper towels? I have not seen any bags? San Fran? They are just regular trash cans.

Sen. Tait: They are just black bags.

CSO McNealis: I don’t have a specific answer. Someone could have a wrong bag.

Sen. Buchholz: So should all the bathrooms have the green bags?
CSO McNealis: It is still growing and what our composite faculty decide to take. There are green bags in other places. They should be expanding.

Sen. Buchholz: Most of the residents in Bellarmine enjoy the cable service and don't want it completely gone. They don't think there is anything wrong with the wifi now, in Campion, there is no space for a TV. In Bellarmine, I have room.
Sen. Mifsud: First year dorms don't need TV's, they are too small. The second years might need cable.
Sen. Clarke: Santa Clara, there is no community room for us to watch cable.
Sen. Nowak: Increase veterinary services to campus and take care of the birds on campus and we are all about sustainability and we should care for animals.
Sen. Diop: We should have a list of emergency vets on hand.
CFO Henry: We talked about with Dr. Rooney, I had a conversation with Mariana, I am trying to invest what is going on with Magis, I am trying to do a town hall series and it would be about the Jesuit education and about our school finances.
Pres. Chavez: If anyone is interested with issues of immigration, we are working last semester to have a wall demonstration on our campus so if anyone is interested please tell me. It is the weekend of the 17th of Oct.
Sen. Mifsud: Last Tuesday after senate, the cabinet talked about, we had a shift in focus away from the health benefits and getting the campus smoke free. The nuance of the term smoking hits the real issues of the cigarettes and provides anti smoking methods. We believe people who are smoking know it is bad and that was our big discussion.
Sen. Buchholz: Any rebuttal for getting this to Usenate?
Speaker Dumbauld: It was that we reach out to faculty and a nature wide smoking ban would affect more then students.
VP Roberts: Point of clarification, I sit on Usenate, I think that a piece of advice is that they are not washy about the issue but how it affects such a large scale of people, not to say the work we are doing isn't important.
Speaker Dumbauld: It will take a long time for this to pass, we need commitment and it will take all of us and if anyone has any ideas please feel free to let me know.
Sen. Wild: Can we divide who can do what initiative so you don't have to do everything?
Sen. Flowers: KC, do we have any contacts here that created a smoke free campus in the health and science campus, the health sciences campus is a smoke free campus and every other school is Chicago is smoke free and we should reach out because it impacts a lot of people.
Sen. Gandhi: I think they are required by law to be smoke free.
Sen. Joseph: They are up to the discretion of public school universities to be smoke free, with enough hard work we will see results.
Sen. Wardak: It will take a lot of work and we talked a lot about a group of students that would be affected, has anyone talked about the affect to the smokers on campus?
Sen. Mifsud: In that sense we would focus on the wellness center and make it a resource for supplements for smoking to help students who do smoke get off cigarettes.
Sen. Clarke: Let's show them the areas they can smoke, map it out for them.
Sen. Tait: It also brings up the issue if they are going off campus to smoke, there is more of a danger to you.
Sen. Anderson: Is it going to start just at LSC?
Sen. Mifsud: Property owned by Loyola Chicago.
Sen. Anderson: Are you going to give maps?
Sen. Mifsud: Yes, we can give resources if they want to stop.
Sen. Tawfic: What is to stop someone from smoking on campus?
Sen. Hornik: OSCCR can get a call and be held responsible for that and if you smoke you go against school policy.
Sen. Mifsud: We also can’t implement that the beginning of the year, it needs to start during a new semester.
Sen. Diop: We just talked about how campus safety needs to help make us safe, now we want campus safety to scout of people that are smoking and not affiliated with Loyola.
Sen. Hornik: We could post signs and make them visually appealing and if they come in smoking they need to stop.
Sen. Buchholz: Our campus safety officers have a tough job and it is something that we need to address and we do have connections and it is something we can bring up.
Sen. Wild: I think this needs to be more specific but some of it needs to be more specific with the committee that is working on it right now and the faculty. I am helping with it. I have not heard a lot of things that want to happen. Also my committee, we will not have a meeting.
VII. Announcements
   a. Sen. Wild: If you like chemistry society, there is an event going on tomorrow, it is a fun chemistry demonstration and Flanner Hall at 5PM.

-Sen. Wild moves to adjourn the meeting and Speaker Dumbauld adjourns the meeting at 6:58PM.