

STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING

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1. Call to Order

Muhammad Ahmad Rao
Adan Corea
Bethany Fell
Max Ganem
Ailis Hayden
Gael Javier
Emily Jiang
Lena Klink

Alexandra Kropaneva
Ryley McGovern
Ting Mei
Quentin Messer
Kiara Nelson
Raymond Ni
Jacob Piazza

Mason Schroeder
Nicole Soret
Felix Tager
Katrinah Tejada
Prim Udomphan

Excused:
Corey Bravo Sloan

2. General Public Comment Period (TIME: 00:02:40)

Keshav Rai '24 (he/him) commented:

“The printer situation on dark side (KJ) needs to be fixed. There is inconsistent access to paper (because it’s all apparently being used to print Tolstoy’s War & Peace in all the 840 different languages and regional dialects spoken across the nation of Papua New Guinea). It results in a lot of wasted time walking around visiting every printer on campus to try and get my assignment printed. It’s very inconvenient and I look like I frolic around all day, as if a freshman looking for parties- instead of being productive like a good boy. There’s still a backlog on many of the printers in KJ and at this point the paper wastage has been incredibly damaging to the environment. And we all know: every time paper is wasted a Panda is shot dead in Chicago. An increased carbon footprint (and a waste of money and resources on the school’s part) is not very ca\$h money. In all seriousness, it’s a vicious cycle (circle???) of printing backlog that leads to paper waste and therefore an inability to access the printers. This really shouldn’t be this much of a problem to get fixed, and in fact it’s something that should be urgently addressed in an academic building that is the centre of dark side and is used by multiple departments. Not to mention LIST. Note that this issue has been brought up by someone in the past few weeks as well. While I know SA was recently rocked by scandal (I pawmise I wead all duh emails thwough to the last. letter. 🙄), I think this is something that needs urgent address as it has a direct adverse impact on our academics. This issue should be non-existent on a college campus. I hope this comment isn’t going on a permanent record somewhere. I know it says “public comment”. Yet I hope still. Please do something about the KJ printers. Thank you.”

Raymond Ni noted that the comment has made his entire night.

Brian Seiter '24 (he/him) wrote:

“Please fix the printer situation on darkside. Leave paper stacks next to printers. The inconsistent access to paper and printing is affecting my academic performance. This is small request that could fix a large problem.”



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Emily Jiang noted that there are many comments about the printers, and that they will be addressed after the Class of 2023 has read their comments.

Felix Tager mentioned that Mason Schroeder is meeting with LITS on Tuesday (October 18) at 4:15pm so there will be more on that next week.

Maya Mathews '23 (she/her) commented:

“I am writing again to SA public comment to address the concern of printing on darkside. This afternoon I spent 20minutes trying to print out a 9 page document. While I do not understand the restraints LITS of facilities are under, can please someone do something about the printer situation. I went to 3 printers this afternoon - all without any paper. I had to resort to asking the OCC to borrow paper from their private printer in order to get my homework printer. At this point, no one I know even dares to try to print in kj. Everyone I know now will only go to the library to get anything printed. Additionally the same 9-page pdf printing request on webprint costs \$0.33 on one printer and \$0.45 on another. My guess is because some printers are set up for double-sided printing and others are not? Can this be standardized? Finally, I have said this before, but students can be trusted to fill printers with printer paper. I genuinely believe if facilities or list left stacks of paper like inventory in the drawers near all the printers, this would fix the concern. In my mind, placing paper supply next to printers is a small task that has a big reward for late night, last minute, or quick printing demands of academics at Hamilton.”

Deirdre Corrigan '23 (she/her) wrote:

“Please fix the printer situation on darkside, leave paper stacks next to printers. The inconsistent access to paper is affecting my academic performance.”

Katie Hodulik '23 (she/her) commented:

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Olivia Batal '23 (she/her) wrote:

“Please fix the printer situation on darkside. Leave paper stacks next to printers. The inconsistent access to paper and printing is affecting my academic performance. This is small request that could fix a large problem.”

Lelan O'Brien '23 (he/him) commented:

“Please fix the printer situation on darkside. Leave paper stacks next to printers. The inconsistent access to paper and printing is affecting my academic performance. This is small request that feels like should be accomplished ASAP and an update or reasoning why this is occurring should be emailed to students immediately.”

Hope Worcester '23 (she/her) wrote:

“Please fix the printer situation on darkside. Leave paper stacks next to printers. The inconsistent access to paper and printing is affecting my academic performance. This is small request that



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could fix a large problem. Please also contact IT to see why printers across campus keep printing things single-sided. This is wasteful and makes us go through double the paper we normally would.”

Aparna Patnaik ‘23 (she/her) wrote:

“Please fix the printer situation in KJ by leaving paper stacks next to printers. The inconsistent access to paper is affecting my academic performance. This is small request that is could fix a large problem.”

Stella Karron ‘23 (she/her) commented”

“Please fix the printer situation on darkside. Leave paper stacks next to printers. The inconsistent access to paper and printing is affecting my academic performance. This is small request that could fix a large problem.”

Peter Huleatt ‘23 (he/him) wrote:

“Please do something to address the constant printer problems on darkside. Pretty sure just putting extra paper next to it would do the trick ngl”

Aidan Holmgren ‘23 (he/him) commented:

“Please fix the printer situation on darkside. Leave paper stacks next to printers. The inconsistent access to paper and printing is affecting my academic performance. This is small request that could fix a large problem.”

Andrew Frey ‘23 (he/him) wrote:

“Darkside needs printer paper. Every day I print to KJ and shed a single tear when it cannot be printed because no printer has paper!”

Raf Osella ‘23 wrote:

“In solidarity with the class of 2023, I have made the difficult decision to resign from the upcoming election. Some subtle jab about the negative environment. Thank you. Also bring back Rok Jitney”

Nicolette van Kesteren ‘23 (she/her) commented:

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Madeline Lerner ‘23 (she/her) commented:

“Hi! The printers on darkside have been a bit of a mess. There is consistently no paper in the printers which causes a backlog of print jobs, so it would be great if you left a stack next to them so students can reload.”



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Chris Harrison '23 (he/him) wrote:

“Please fix the printer situation on darkside. Leave paper stacks next to printers. The inconsistent access to paper and printing is affecting my academic performance. This is small request that could fix a large problem.”

George Diebel '23 (he/him) commented:

“We need printer fixes on dark side”

Emily Jiang noted that Felix and the ResLife and Safety Committee have been trying to get in contact with LITS for a little bit now and they have a meeting tomorrow where they will talk more about the problem. The general sentiment from LITS is that printers are not their top priority but Student Assembly is trying to change that.

Bethany Fell noted that a temporary solution they have found is to use your own paper into the printer. As long as you put the paper in the right way, students can print on that. She acknowledged that LITS does not like students refilling printers which is why they do not leave stacks of paper next to printers, but that this can work as a temporary solution.

Felix Tager mentioned using the SA Student Programming line to fund printers and paper. Money is not the main factor in this issue and it has more to do with logistics and infrastructure and getting the paper. There will be more updates soon.

Arshdeep Kaur '26 (she/her) commented:

“Please fix the printer situation on darkside. Leave paper stacks next to printers. The inconsistent access to paper and printing is affecting my academic performance. This is small request that could fix a large problem.”

Emily Jiang noted that the printer is now one of the bigger pushes SA will make, along with the Jitney which is still in the works. They added that along with the ad hoc committee, they will make sure to bring up both issues to David Wippman, as they seem like easy fixes.

3. Old Business ([TIME: 00:12:05](#))

- **Minutes from 10/10**

The minutes from 10/10 pass as written by unanimous consent.

4. New Business ([TIME: 00:12:17](#))

Emily Jiang introduced Travis Hill, the Associate Dean of Students for Student Engagement. Tessa will be leaving temporarily and he will serve as the SA advisor in her absence.

- **Contingency Budget Requests: Treasurer Prim Udomphan '26 ([TIME: 00:12:55](#))**



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Organization	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
Disabled Students' Network (DSN)	\$230	\$230
Scottish Country Dance	\$480	\$480

Prim Udomphan read out the budget requests as stated above.

Felix Tager asked what the money would be used for.

Prim Udompan answered that the Disabled Students' Network (DSN) originally only asked for \$100 but are now requesting money for merchandise and to cater food during events. Scottish Country Dance is asking for money to fund an off-campus event. \$300 will be used to acquire dance shoes and \$180 for off-campus fees. Scottish Country Dance originally only asked for money to host events but their annual budget has run out.

Felix Tager asked if the Assembly is now comfortable funding merchandise. In the spring, the Assembly constrained budgets and did not allot money for merch. The Assembly denied many clubs the funding for merch in the spring. He wondered if it would be ethical to now fund merch for one club after SA did not fund other merch requests earlier.

Prim Udompahn answered it was for stickers and t-shirts, as they want to promote their club and because they want to be more known to the public.

Bethany Fell agreed that with the merchandise, DSN can spread their message and awareness on campus. They offered that it is not the same as other clubs merchandise, as this merch would be to raise awareness around both DSN and disabled students on campus.

The motion to fund both DSN and Scottish Country Dance in full passes via voice vote.

- **Guest: Associate Vice President of Facilities Mike Klappmeyer ([TIME: 00:16:19](#))**
 - Accessibility, beautification, and more

Emily Jiang introduced today's Guest Mike Klappmeyer who is the Associate Vice President of Facilities. They noted that he is here to introduce himself, talk about what his office is doing, and answer questions.

Mike Klappmeyer introduced himself as the Associate Vice President of Facilities and noted that he has been doing this job since August 2022. He shared that he will be talking about some things on his mind and things that have been brought up routinely in Student Assembly before answering questions. He stated that he wants to talk about accessibility and the proposal to



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beautify Dark Side. He started with accessibility, noting that it has been a high emphasis item and has been touched upon in SA every week based on the meeting minutes he has reviewed. It has also been a topic of interest in *The Monitor* and other student papers. To give the College credit, the College has been focused on the question of accessibility for far longer than the spotlight that has been put on it this semester. The College has looked at accessibility with not much fanfare. The old buildings on campus were not built with universal accessibility in mind. However, that does not mean that every time that the College invests a large amount of money in renovating these buildings, they are not being brought up to code in terms of accessibility. In fact, it is required by code to update them. This happens time and time again without a lot of fanfare. He gave the Assembly two examples. Firstly, there is a renovation of Bristol Pool which is going on at the moment. The renovations include an accessible entrance, accommodations so that the stands are accessible, and even renovations to the pool itself to make it accessible. The other example is Root Hall, which is currently being brought up to code. It is being gutted and completely rebuilt on the inside — there will be an elevator put in and there will be a new entrance on the west side to make the building itself accessible. Furthermore, there will be changes to restrooms and the circulation within the facility. While these changes happen all the time, he acknowledged that there is a lot left to do.

Mike Klappmeyer continued, stating that the College has partnered with a local architect, Chiang O'Brien, located in Ithaca. In 2019, they helped to do an audit of almost all facilities at Hamilton to help identify where there are inadequacies. The College did not ask the firm to review all of the buildings as some have been recently renovated, will be renovated soon, or have been recently built and should therefore be up to code. The architects looked at 52 buildings and identified hundreds of inadequacies totalling \$15 million. This goes from standard inadequacies (like entrances of facilities) to accommodations that need to take place in press boxes of the football stadium. Some of those things the College will probably never get to unless someone needs access to those areas. There are way too many things and not enough resources and it is difficult to figure out where to even start. The College has committed to, starting this year, dedicating half a million dollars a year to start chipping away to this problem. The College has agreed to start with the lowest hanging fruit, where the College will get the most return on their investments. Right now, these lowest hanging fruits are the largest facilities on campus that service the most people on any given day and are most frequently used. The first \$500,000 will be spent on Burke Library, Commons Dining Hall, McEwen Dining Hall, and the Wellin Museum. In Burke Library, they will be looking at circulation, protruding water fountains, and restrooms. The dining halls will require more substantial work. The College has to ensure that the entrances are accessible which includes proper ramps, doors with automatic openings and good circulation inside as well. It also requires looking at things like high countertops to accommodate people with disabilities, as well as restrooms. Most notable is that, comparing McEwen to Commons, McEwen is on the second floor. There is currently no elevator in that facility but with that \$500,000 that will change — they will be adding an elevator to McEwen. Some of the work in McEwen will be on the first floor as well. That work will include making Fojo Beans and Wellin Hall more accessible.



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Mike Klappmeyer addressed a few of the articles that have been published in *The Monitor*. The pedestrian bridge on Martin's Way is a lightning rod for issues. The potholes and height issues are being addressed. There are plans to replace the pedestrian bridge on Martin's Way in a couple of years because it has outlived its usefulness. In the meantime, before the weather turns foul, there will be some expedient repairs to smooth things out. He will take a look at other places on campus along Martin's Way that need some polishing, before they address Martin's Way in a more substantial manner. He reassured everyone that they are taking accessibility very seriously and have been for a long time. They will continue to make facilities more accessible every time the facility gets updated. Additionally, they will go above and beyond investing an additional \$500,000 every year until they are satisfied. He noted that this is not something they will achieve for quite some time. Hamilton has a vision of becoming universally accessible but that is going to take a lot of years and a lot of resources.

Katrinah Tejada asked if they are going to focus on the doors, since the doors on campus are very heavy. Even if the automatic opening button is pushed, it takes a lot of time for the door to open, and it tends to glitch/lock up when pushed while being automatically opened.

Mike Klappmeyer replied that adding an automatic button makes it more difficult to open the door. When the buildings are locked at night, there is a switch on the openers that need to be turned off. If they are not turned off and people are pushing on the doors, it would burn the motor. Sometimes when doors do not open, it is because the switch has not been turned on again. He noted that he is working with Custodial to make sure that the switch is turned on, so that the doors work properly. If the doors do not open, do not suffer in silence. If someone sees a problem, they should report it to Facilities so that it can be fixed.

Emily Jiang mentioned that they and Dean Card are planning to put stickers with QR codes on every automatic door, so that students can report non-functioning doors easily.

Felix Tager added that the ResLife and Safety Committee will be doing a walking tour with Mike and the rest of the team along Martin's Way and other main pathways to look at potholes, with the goal of filling as many as possible before it gets cold.

Mike Klappmeyer affirmed that it is a team effort and that his team is trying to find and address issues before anyone else does. However, it is a big campus and there are a lot of potholes, but they are trying to fix it.

Jacob Piazza noted that there are no elevators in List, and made a suggestion to keep the back doors to McEwen unlocked so that students can access McEwen from Kirner-Johnson (KJ), which has an elevator.

Mike Klappmeyer clarified that Jacob's comment was on keeping doors unlocked longer to increase accessibility to different connected buildings.



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Emily Jiang mentioned that they brought this up with Dean Card, who did not know why the doors were locked.

Raymond Ni commented that, in his memory, those doors did not used to be locked, and suggested that this is a recent change.

Mike Klappmeyer answered that he will figure out why the doors are locked.

Bethany Fell noted that it is important that automatic doors open slowly so that people are able to get through and that nobody gets crushed when the doors open — they open slowly for accessibility reasons. They affirmed that QR codes on non-functioning doors are a good idea. She mentioned that it should be ensured that the right problems are addressed, such as doors not opening at all.

Raymond Ni asked that when attacking lowest hanging fruits, he felt that the Wellin Museum is an oddball. He wondered why Facilities is not focusing on another academic building.

Mike Klappmeyer replied that of the \$500,000 total budget, the amount that will be spent on Wellin more accessible is budget dust. Wellin is largely accessible; it has accessible restrooms and an elevator. The money will go towards the doors, since they were not designed with automatic openers and are difficult to open. The Wellin is a prominent facility on campus that not only hosts the campus community but also the larger town around us. Therefore, it is an important building to hit. In terms of the academic buildings, these conversations can be had moving forward. For example, Benedict is an academic facility that is slated for a major renovation in the next couple of years. Classrooms will be renovated, another elevator will be installed, and there will be a new accessible entrance. With the additional \$500,000, engagement like this with students and committees and through collaboration, Facilities can come to an agreement on where the next best facilities to do renovations are.

Bethany Fell noted that it is important to let people know there are also accommodations available beyond universal accessibility. For example, the Wellin makes it very hard to sit in exhibits for aesthetic reasons, but there are stools that people can take to sit. The issue is that people are not aware of them. If accessibility measures are implemented, it is important to make people aware of them.

Mike Klappmeyer answered that, in all of these projects, part of the budget is going to wayfinding and signage, so that people know where to go to access these accommodations.

Mike Klappmeyer talked about the idea of Dark Side beautification which Emily has brought up to him on multiple occasions. Apparently, brutalist architecture has fallen out of favor. He noted that this is good timing as Facility has a plan underway with a landscape architect from Cambridge, Massachusetts. The landscape architect will be taking a holistic look at the campus environments, and how the natural and built environments coexist. He gave the example of



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whether or not the College has the right trees in the right places but also noted that the assessment goes far beyond that. Facilities had a conversation with them today and asked them to take a focused look at Dark Side and assess things like the possibility of planting different trees, such as more evergreens. Evergreens would brighten the space up, especially during winter when the deciduous trees lose their leaves. At the same time, they have to be smart about planting more trees, especially evergreens, as they could block the sun. There is also the question of whether murals should be allowed to be painted on the blank canvases of Dark Side. That might be a tough sell, because it goes against the Kirkland founders' vision when they established the campus. Facilities can find room to compromise. They could look into things like the mosaic tile near KJ on the side of Schambach and introduce less permanent alterations to the space. Panels affixed to the side of buildings can express colors and artwork could be taken down after a few years. However, there needs to be conversations held with the necessary people, like senior staff and the Board of Trustees to get it greenlit and to then start collaborating with the right people on campus to make it happen. He also noted that Facilities has also asked the landscape architect for ways beyond planting evergreens to soften Dark Side.

Muhammad Ahmad Rao asked when they will be replacing the pedestrian bridge and what the replacement will be.

Mike Klappmeyer answered that the bridge used to be wooden planks. That was replaced with concrete, which is now past its useful life. They are going to design a new bridge next year, and replace it two years from now. Facilities will do it smarter this time, taking into account the harsh environment. They are thinking about building a covered bridge that's safer, more useful, and more aesthetically pleasing, as well as not needing chemicals to bear the harsh weather.

Mason Schroeder asked about forced doubles and Glenview. He also noted that Glenview is taking up student parking. He asked about the measures the College is taking towards dealing with the housing crisis on campus.

Mike Klappmeyer replied that he can speak to him from a Facilities Management perspective, and referred to Ashley Place for a Residential Life perspective. Facilities has commissioned a recently-concluded study on student housing. The study looked at the different residence halls, their spaces and conditions, and the student body and enrollment. The study concluded that the College does need to implement changes, and that there is not that much wiggle room especially with the bulge in enrolment. There are about as many bed spaces as students, and if the College continues enrolling this many students, there is no space to take down a dorm to do critical renovations. For example, Dunham is overdue for some tender loving care. The study confirmed that there is a space problem; in order to maintain and renovate the existing spaces to make them quality spaces, there needs to be more room. The plan says to build another dorm to have a swing space to take down Dunham, for example. There was a very productive Board of Trustees meeting recently, which included taking the Board of Trustees on tours throughout campus, which gave great feedback. These tours are something they will probably continue. One of the tours the Trustees were taken on was of the residence halls, to



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show them what the College is doing right, but also that there are spaces like Dunham and Bundy, where there is a lot of room for improvement. This was done to plant the seed that there needs to be a focus on the fundamentals. In the next 5-10 years there should be a focus and investment in renovating the dining and residential halls so students can enjoy those fundamental aspects of college life. They are heading in the right direction; however, these things take time, and will likely not happen within the next four years.

Bethany Fell asked about the beautification project. As an art major, they are passionate about the beautification project not happening. She thinks adding trees is fine, but to add murals is to deface Dark Side and why it is bold like that. Professors have a strong attachment to that architecture. It is an art movement, but also a representation of the women there. They pointed out that they do not need another McEwen mural. Furthermore, art students should not be expected to do those murals, and people need to be paid for their work. However, they think this money could be spent on better things. If Light Side is treated with historic respect, then Dark Side should be treated the same. The historical aspects of Dark Side are just as important as the historical aspects of Light Side.

Mike Klappmeyer replied that the community will need to engage in conversation to find that balance between preserving the intent of the architecture and beautification. The intentions in beautifying Dark Side are pure, and all sides of the conversation should be heard. He emphasized that we need to start having these conversations.

Emily Jiang added that Hamilton College Young Democratic Socialists of America (YDSA) will be doing a mural with Kirkland students, and there might be a place for collaboration there. A lot of the aesthetic changes have a lot more stakeholders than just the people there. Student Assembly will not be spearheading this, since there are a lot of people involved than just the people here right now.

Emily Jiang noted the recent complaints on parking and asked if there is any news in that. Additionally they wondered if there is a possibility of adding more parking spaces or making them more accessible.

Mike Klappmeyer said accessible parking is important and is a focus of Facilities. Students who need accommodations should have a conversation with Facilities so that Facilities can identify these students and accommodate their needs. The enrollment issue with the Class of 2025 that requires more dorms (specifically the Glenview dorms) also continues to impact parking on Dark Side. He does not see that issue getting resolved any time soon. The landscape architect mentioned earlier is also working with a traffic engineer to look at traffic volume on campus and to assess parking. The goal is to determine the requirement for parking for different demographics (faculty/staff, students, and visitors) and if the College has the right number or parking spaces in the right places. There is always going to be a conflict between preserving the pedestrian corridor on campus and parking close to residence halls. Parking will always be along the extents of campus and people will just have to walk sometimes. Facilities will be taking a



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look at making another lot on Dark Side as there is a complete mismatch between the demand and available parking. There will be answers sometime in January or February, when the master plan investigation completes. They will also see how much of a demand there is. There is also the question of waiting until 2025 when the Glenview units are pulled or doing something more quickly and installing a temporary relief valve. He closed by noting that he is happy to talk to Student Assembly any time there are issues with Facilities Management.

Emily Jiang reiterated that the ResLife and Safety Committee is working with Mike Klappmeyer and Facilities. If anyone is interested in pursuing these initiatives further, they should reach out to Felix to join the committee and be kept in the loop. They also restated that anyone, not just SA members, can join committees.

○ **Committee Updates! (TIME: 00:52:12)**

Mason Schroeder mentioned that the AED committee is working on a couple things with Financial Aid, and doing outreach/talking with students to make sure that financial aid needs are being met, especially considering how students have expressed complaints about financial aid this year. He concluded by mentioning that the committee is meeting this weekend, and there will be more updates in the coming weeks.

Lena Klink noted that the Student Health committee met with Barbara Fluty about making the health center more understandable. For example, making a graphic that's easy to digest, and sending it out to the student body, so students know what services are available and what to use when. Students tend to not know what's available, even as the Health Center has made improvements in this area. Some small things already changing is that they have reinstalled privacy blocker for medications, and implemented bags for students to use when picking up their medications. She concluded that there is also a list of other things they are working on, which will be included in the infographic mentioned earlier. If anyone has any interest in contributing to it, please reach out to her.

Ryley McGovern announced that after getting the budget approved, the next step for the Justice and Equity committee is to get the gift cards. There will be an email going out soon emphasizing that students who already filled out the survey will be getting a gift card, as well as any additional students who fill it out going forward up to 150 students. At their last meeting, they began to go over responses and the main issues they saw. They began putting together a list of the deans to meet with for the different issues, and will be continuing this work in the coming weeks. He concluded by shouting out his committee, because they have been doing a lot of good work.

Felix Tager announced that the ResLife committee is working hard on reforming Title IX training and judicial board punishments for substances. Their main focus right now is parking violations, specifically in reducing the amount of money people have to pay for tickets. The fee can't be changed, but they are working to make it so that the first violation is a training session



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instead. If you make a mistake, you will be able to go to a training session. It gives people who don't have the means to spend money on parking tickets a chance to improve. They are also working on addressing forced doubles, funding the beautification of common spaces, and creating more common spaces for studying and socializing. They are also working with Mike Klappmeyer and Facilities on maintenance around campus regarding potholes. Five members of the committee will be taking a tour around campus to make a list of every single pothole and figuring out a path forward. They are also meeting with LITS tomorrow to address printers. He made a note of their work on Title IX, which matters to him specifically as a survivor. They are working to make Title IX training not done through Everfi, which is unhelpful. They are working to create a survivor-based approach to Title IX training, and are specifically working with the survivor-based organization SafeBae to bring a speaker to campus. He described SafeBae's goal, which is in training for schools and aims to provide a survivor-based perspective on Title IX that focuses on empathy and accountability. They also have conversations about what it means to have these programs at colleges. He and Emily are working on that. They are also working to address the parking problem on campus.

Katrinah Tejeda mentioned that the Sustainability and Facilities Committee recently had a change in their leadership, with the chair leaving. Katrinah, Emily, and Brian Hansen are meeting sometime this week to see exactly what the committee is trying to push so they can get an agenda. She hopes this will also help to get more people on the committee, and to have a set meeting time to work on any issues that Brian Hanson brings up.

Emily Jiang encouraged people to join the Sustainability and Facilities Committee.

Raymond Ni noted that the Jitney Ad Hoc Committee just started, and thought that it would be good to wait for people to join first before giving out information.

Alex Kropaneva noted that new club applications are now live and are due this Friday. The Club Review Committee will be going through a review process and will then be coming to the larger Assembly with the appeals process soon.

Emily Jiang encouraged everyone to take a look at what is going on in the committees and asked that anyone who has any suggestions or input should submit a public comment and/or join a committee. They reminded everyone that anyone can be on a committee, not just SA members.

Felix Tager noted that the ResLife and Safety Committee has expanded this week and that it led to amazing conversations. He mentioned that it is really important to bring people who are not on the Assembly into committees because they are passionate about the issues that the committees discuss. He reiterated that this led to great discussions in the ResLife meeting and encouraged chairs to let other people in.

- **SA Movie Night: President Emily Jiang '25 ([TIME: 01:01:30](#))**



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Emily Jiang gave an update on the SA movie nights. The time that was agreed upon was Saturday afternoon between 3pm to 6pm. There will be another update on the exact time. The Bradford Auditorium is booked starting at 3pm and SA may be able to legally publicize the title of the movie. The student body will be able to vote on a movie via email. Additionally, there is a high likelihood that SA will be able to organize snacks, and there will be an e-vote going out regarding funding those snacks.

Kiara Nelson mentioned that students had trouble accessing the movie channel. Kiara contacted LITS and it should be working properly by now. Kiara and LITS were also talking about getting the SA account access to the movie channel. Kiara reiterated that the full movie channel will be up with a google form for next month and is working now.

Emily Jiang encouraged everyone to come on Saturday and to bring their friends.

Emily Jiang mentioned that Lighting of the Village is happening in the next month. It would be great to have every class year doing something. If a class year has thought about doing something, they should formalize it in the next few weeks so that funding can be allocated. It would be nice to have something from every class year. If anyone has any questions they should reach out to Emily or Tessa.

5. Announcements (TIME: 01:04:00)

- Rite Aid Pharmacy is hosting a COVID-19 Bivalent Booster Vaccination Clinic on campus, 10/21/22 from 9am - 3 pm. [Pre-registration is required.](#)
- The new Club/Org Recognition application is officially live for submission! Use this [Google Form](#) to apply by Friday October 21 (hard deadline). If you missed the new club interest meeting, the slides will be sent out soon. For more information about starting a new club/org and the process of review, visit the Student Activities [website](#).
- Special elections will be held in the next few weeks to fill open spots: 3 Class Reps for 2023, 1 Class Rep for Class of 2025, and 2 Class Reps for Class of 2024
- President and VP Elections (joint ticket) for the 2023-2024 calendar year will happen on November 16th.
- The official process for all elections will begin soon, so start prepping if you want to run!
- There is also an open spot for Parliamentarian - please reach out to ejiang@hamilton.edu by Tuesday if you're interested in applying! No experience required :)

6. Adjournment

