



Hamilton College Student Assembly

General Meeting of the Central Council - February 28th, 2022

8:30 PM – 10:00 PM, Sadove Conference Room
Minutes

1. Call to Order

Present:

Isa Cardoso

Nickie Conlogue

Cicille Dan-Morton

Michelle Estrella

Max Ganem

Nevaeh Gutierrez

Abby Hagan

Jackson Harris

Josue Herrera Rivera

Emily Jiang

Tommy Keith

Lena Klink

Marvin Lopez

Joe Maalouf

Dewayne Martin

Ryley McGovern

Adina Mujica

Subin Myong

Raymond Ni

Rafael Osella

Allison Sheehan

Matthew Sinning

Felix Tager

Emily Jiang emphasized the need to continue wearing masks during SA meetings which included guests. They explained that there are immunocompromised people on the assembly and that members have reached out with concerns for their safety, which is why the mask mandate stays in place. They further explained that a new land acknowledgment is in the works so therefore the current land acknowledgment will not be read during this meeting.

2. Land Acknowledgement

As we are reworking our land acknowledgment, we have removed it from the agenda so as not to be disingenuous in our acknowledgment. We are working with the Oneida Nation to create a new land acknowledgment as well as actionable plans to honor our commitment to developing a relationship with the Oneida Nation.

3. General Public Comment Period

Nick Fabrizio '22 (he/him) commented:

“You guys are best. Keep it up!! Wish I got a shirt :(“

Sara Shedroff '23 (she/her) commented:

“The fridge in the Kirkland basement is very dirty.”



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Rafael Osella mentioned that he and Matthew Sinning were using the kitchen in the Kirkland dorm the other night and have already reached out to their RA regarding this issue. Their RA is already reaching out to the area director. He mentioned that a public comment will hopefully be put out to the Kirkland dorm residents.

Marvin Lopez added that it would be most beneficial to follow up with the student.

Kathy Guerra '24 (she/her) commented:

“There is mold in the Dark Side dorms, and the carpets are moist. These are unhealthy living conditions that can cause problems for those with and without specific allergies.”

Jason Jiang '24 (he/him) commented:

“Thank you for the stuff!! I think the food should be better.”

Anusha Karki '24 (she/her) commented:

“Title IX - I believe a better review and making sure survivors are taken care of even after official investigations.”

Jungwon Lee '24 (he/him) commented:

“I'd like to see more study spaces that are on the dark side.”

Owen Dzierzgowski '25 (he/him) and **Quinn Perkins '25 (he/him)** commented:

“We are advocating for more tampons in the women's bathrooms in all dorms, as well as for more food options in McEwen. Also, the open curriculum at Hamilton is great!”

Jade Joyce '25 (she/her) commented:

“PRINTERS IN DORMS!”

Alex Kropaneva '25 (she/her) commented:

“Bring back the to-go boxes in commons/mq and make them stay. I'm done hoarding my dirty plastic box.”

Shi-Anne Morgan '25 (she/her) commented:



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“I feel like SA should try to work with Title 9 to make Hamilton a safer environment for survivors and work to hold assaulters accountable with repercussions. Barely anything is done regarding Title 9 and it would be a huge change for good.”

Niamh McDade Clay '25 (she/her) commented:

“I would like there to be a water fountain on the north fourth floor.”

Bria Padilla '25 commented:

“SA is awesome!”

4. New Business

- **Approval of Minutes 2/21**

The motion to approve the 2/21 minutes passes unanimously.

Emily Jiang mentioned that a system implemented last semester will be reintroduced where minutes are placed into the Slack after every meeting for assembly members to check over with a deadline of Tuesday evening. They explained that suggestions can be made to edit the minutes to make sure everything is represented accurately as said in the meeting.

- **Discussion: Brian Hansen, Director of Environmental Protection, Safety, and Sustainability**
 - Updates on the sustainability proposal for the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting in August ([TIME: 12:40](#))

Brian Hansen gave an update on the Sustainability Working Group, which consists of 13 faculty and staff, 2 trustees, and 6 students working on a two-year plan to follow steps to get the college where they are at right now and plan on rolling within the next two months. The group is currently working on its climate action plan, which hopes to move the college’s carbon neutrality date up from 2050 to 2030. This task can be achieved through a three-pronged approach which includes 1) substantial investments in college facilities 2) improving and expanding the college’s surrounding land forest attributes and 3) curbing carbon offsets. Serious presentations to the Board of Trustees over November and December got them to the point where the group anticipates they will approve the guard rails of this neutrality strategy. A new sustainability action plan that will focus on issues beyond carbon will also soon be ready for implementation. An example of the new strategy was just confirmed this morning with the help of the senior class leaders. Plans are currently in place to



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have members of the senior class plant 2 trees each on 8 acres of reforestation plots during senior week. Last year, three summer interns took almost all summer to plant a few hundred trees so this new strategy will allow a thousand trees in a few hours.

Regarding the public comment about adding a water fountain on the 4th floor of North residence hall, he mentioned that the program to implement water bottle filling stations started with HEAG (Hamilton Environmental Action Group) which does not exist today but was active years ago on campus. HEAG launched an initiative called "Take Back the Tap" which aimed to facilitate and foster tap standard drinking fountains. At the time, there were around 25 bottled water stations around locations on campus but as of now, there are 47 in total with 5 more in progress in the next couple of months.

Brian Hansen then moved the discussion to the yearly tradition of Cram and Scram which has been a staple of Sustainability for a while now and is very labor- and financially intensive. In the last few years, it has faced obstacles, including COVID-19 and bed bug outbreaks. This year, the obstacle to Cram and Scram is the Sage Rink renovation. One good thing about the last two years is that it forced the staff to look for alternative ways to redistribute the materials collected. Most of the items collected last year were donated to various charity organizations such as the Rescue Mission and the Disabled Veterans of America Group. He emphasized the importance of donation in helping others. This year, the group wants to make changes to donate the vast majority of collected items immediately in the spring, with more-used items like fridges and microwaves being kept to give back to Hamilton students in the fall as usual. He strongly urged feedback regarding the Cram and Scram process from the student body. Cram and Scram was a program unique to Hamilton, so the staff is happy to take comments on this.

Lastly, he mentioned needing assistance with food waste management at the college. The big driver of purchasing the new containers for food waste is because a new policy became effective which required the college to send their food waste to Utica. This program has been done electively since 2001, but now it is required by law. Rather than just having two containers for waste and recycling, there are now new containers for organic food waste, including in residence halls. The problem noted by custodians within the last few weeks is that there is too much mixing and dumping of the wrong type of items for each item-specific waste container, which is most prevalent in residential spaces. This means that all containers go out as trash. HSC is working on an educational video for the waste segregation efforts. Despite powerful actions being taken to



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achieve carbon neutrality, waste management in residential halls is something to work on. Oneida has one of the most progressive waste programs in the state so waste management should be easy for the college.

Questions/ Comments: [\(TIME: 21:25\)](#)

Marvin Lopez mentioned that he is the current chair of the Sustainability and Facilities committee and that it would be a positive thing to have members of the committee help in the efforts laid out.

Rafael Osella asked if there can be posts on the SA Instagram to publicly talk about the issue of waste management and remind students of the issue since it is not something that can be enforced but can be encouraged. Posting on social media would maybe reach more people, as not everyone reads the minutes.

Marvin Lopez agreed and noted that he could work with Publicity Chair Max Ganem on this initiative. He mentioned that if anyone else wants to join the Sustainability and Facilities Committee, it would be a huge help as he is the only member of the committee currently.¹

Jackson Harris stated that one of the most effective tools for waste management is having signs on the bins themselves. This is currently done in some places, such as dining halls, where it has made a difference. However, the objects on the signs should correspond to the objects used on campus because that might be more effective than a general cartoon picture.

Brian Hansen agreed that that was something that could be worked on. Currently, the team is working on simple signage. The 9k dollars within new repairs received was a little cheaper because the disposable new plastic containers were bought on top. There will be new signage they'll be deploying in the next couple of weeks to facilitate that issue.

Dewayne Martin mentioned in terms of long term sustainability, the culture can be established during student orientation which can include training for the new students regarding waste management

Brian Hansen agreed and explained that his group has been trying to put sustainability on the orientation agenda for years but have been hindered due to the detailedness of the

¹ Note: At the time of publishing, Adina Mujica '24, Josue Herrera Rivera '24, and Richard Kanders '24 have joined the committee.



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current agenda. He stated that they are only asking for 20 minutes to be included within orientation sessions because students from other states or other countries might not know how the NY recycling system works. He is working with Tessa Chefalo to incorporate these ideas into the orientation agenda this coming fall.

Dewayne Martin asked if there was anything SA can do to help incorporate these ideas into orientation for the next school year.

Noelle Juliano replied that they could think of ways with the committees to try to incorporate the information into the sessions because these practices are part of life as she emphasizes. Because the orientation schedule is usually pretty busy, if this information cannot be spread to students through student orientation, initiatives should be taken to reach the first years such as through RA's in residence halls.

Dewayne Martin commented that they should educate people on how to use the food containers, especially the plastic reusable ones. This is because people typically don't know that they have to return the plastic reusable containers.

Brian Hansen replied that the basics were put for the program regarding food containers in Spring 2020 but this initiative was messed up by COVID-19 which caused single-use containers and utensils to be used within the dining halls the following fall. He explained that he and his colleagues have been working with Lucy Burke who has oversight in works with Bon Appetit. A lot of history makes this initiative difficult because a different tactic failed a few years ago, but it is being worked on.

Subin Myong asked if there was a trend of certain specific items being thrown incorrectly into the waste containers.

Brian Hansen replied that it is all over the place, as nothing is where it belongs. The goal was to reduce the amount of waste yet custodians are managing more waste at three containers at multiple locations multiple times a day. He then asked for any feedback regarding Cram and Scram at the college.

Emily Jiang asked if the items being kept for the Cram and Scram sale in the fall are the most popular items for the students.



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Brian Hansen answered that refrigerators and microwaves are the most popular items for the students and are mostly donated by seniors. That would stay but most everything else would be donated.

Emily Jiang asked about what items are least resold, and what are some examples of things that would be donated immediately.

Brian Hansen replied that the Utica Rescue Mission mostly receives the clothing that gets donated. Onpoint for College gets most of the donated books. Bedding, pillows, and towels are donated to animal shelters. Half-full containers of Tide are donated to the shelter for women and children. Furniture items being discarded by students are donated to a disabled veterans' group. All the items that get thrown away by the students are useful for some type of group.

Noelle Juliano asked for Max Ganem to show the pictures of sites that have received donations from Hamilton students. She noted the effectiveness of student contributions in these donations.

Brian Hansen showed the different sites where unsold Cram and Scram items are donated to.

- Updates on short-term and long-term solutions to mold in student residence halls ([TIME: 33:50](#))

Brian Hansen mentioned that he has dealt with mold for many years. He emphasized that mold is ubiquitous and can show up in the cleanest places on campus. Mold is in the air and in the ground. There is no such thing as black or toxic mold, however - it's a result of public misinformation. He mentioned that Sustainability and Facilities have launched an investigation to check out the locations mentioned by students. In Babbitt, the bathroom between the 38 and 39 suites had mold. They stated that they also found a little bit of mold in the adjoining bathrooms of other suites. The positive thing about the mold situation is that it is all surficial mold, which means they are not in building materials and can be wiped off with mold cleaner. Facilities Management is going to take care of this issue in the next couple of days in Babbitt and will remove the shade and repaint the areas where mold is. In the other Dark Side dorms, it has been trickier. In almost all those new dorms, double windows were put into all the spaces to save on heating. However, there is now a moisture issue as a result of the double windows due to a vacuum drawing moisture through the outer concrete walls. For example, a student in McIntosh found moisture coming from the walls and getting his closet items wet. The resolution to this particular issue is trickier because they have to go into the dorms this summer to make the concrete less permeable from the outside. He stated



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that if any student sees mold, notify their RA, who will put in a work order.

Everything they have found so far is superficial, easy to clean, and not a major issue. Lastly, indoor and outdoor samples of the air are taken and there were more mold spores in the outdoor samples. The Babbitt and the McIntosh mold situation can be easily resolved in the next couple of days. In the interim, he asked that if anyone finds an issue with dorm moisture to let the group know. One thing that the Facilities has done, furthermore, is wall repairs. He emphasized that the biggest takeaway is that this issue can be easily taken care of and if anyone has further issues to contact their RA's who will let Facilities know.

Questions/ Comments: (TIME: 40:20)

Subin Myong asked if the carpeting is causing the moisture problem within the dorms on Dark Side because, during the winter season, students are consistently going outside in the snow.

Brian Hansen replied that he cannot say no because it is a source of wetness within the dorms, but that the Dark Side of the campus was built 60 years ago and that the concrete is already really old. Facilities have gone on to many of these buildings to ensure not too much air was drawn from the buildings. If too much is done, that creates negative pressure. A resolution is being worked on this summer.

Marvin Lopez asked if there will be an announcement regarding the mold issue when it becomes resolved.

Brian Hansen replied that he sent the President and Vice President of SA an email updating them on the procedures being taken and that they are welcome to notify the student body. He mentioned that he can reach out to Residential Life and see if they can reach out to the RA network to notify students when an update occurs. Short of him making a personal inspection of certain spaces, the group is only aware of issues when they are reported to them.

Joe Maalouf asked if there are better preventative measures for areas such as Grey Side and what he would suggest to those students who live in those areas.

Brian Hansen answered that students should focus on the cleanliness of the dorms. It is something students can all do. Even if custodians are going into the bathrooms, they are never going into the dorms. He also mentioned that long showers give off a lot of steam, raising humidity, which also is an issue for mold.



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Marvin Lopez thanked Brian Hansen for coming to speak and noted that if anyone had further questions to reach out to him individually.

Discussion: Maya Mathews '23, Caz Ullem '24, COVID-19 Task Force Reps

- A summary of the COVID-19 Task Force's reasoning for the new masking policy. ([TIME: 44:30](#))

Maya Mathews introduced herself and mentioned that she has been on the task force since the beginning of this semester and has attended around 4-5 meetings.

Caz Ullem introduced herself, saying that she has been on the COVID-19 task force since this fall, and mentioned that they were here to give an update on COVID guidelines developments. She explained what their roles were on the task force, what the recent changes were, and how they were informed of changes. She emphasized that the task force is interested in student feedback and that they can always email the task force if people have any questions or concerns.

The COVID-19 task force meets weekly on Tuesday afternoons for about an hour to talk about the sentiments of students on campus and how they are feeling about COVID-19, what social activities look like on campus, how students are feeling on campus with COVID-19 (which has ranged from uneasy to really good to everything in between), to how the faculty and administration who are also on the task force feel. She emphasized that there is a wide range of people who feel differently about how comfortable they are regarding COVID-19 guidelines and what they believe future policies should be. The group also talks with senior administrators about what and how well peer institutions are doing in regards to COVID-19, and how they can maintain and update campus policies in relation to the academic, physical, and mental health needs of the students. Their job as student representatives is to provide thoughtful insight and feedback on what and how students are feeling. She emphasized that students can reach out to the task force or each of them individually if they have any feedback or concerns relating to COVID-19 at the college.

She gave an overview of how the COVID-19 task force decided to change the COVID-19 regulations and change the mask requirement mandate. This decision was not made lightly and it was talked about intensively. This decision was made because the task force considers case numbers in Oneida county to be low and declining. Recently, with new CDC guidance, Oneida County was deemed a low transmission area which means that only people who have symptoms or exposure to someone with COVID-19 should wear masks. A lot of the decisions in Hamilton's



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policies are made in light of the conditions of the surrounding county because typically, the surrounding county has higher COVID-19 cases than the college itself.

On-campus, the overwhelming majority of people have been fully vaccinated. No recent cases have faced serious illness or hospitalization. If there are medical worries, treatment is well supported and available at local hospitals, which are secure in their capacity and ability to treat a potential outbreak. The cases have been declining as of last week. Furthermore, the task force has been doing this for a year and a half on campus so there is a well-managed system to support a number of positive cases. She believes that the system along with its forward-thinking planning will allow the school to support the community if an outbreak were to occur. Some of these things include pre-purchased hotel rooms for the rest of this semester so potential positive cases can be quarantined, various COVID-19 staff members appointing people for each quarantine case, and faculty are encouraged to be supportive of students who go into isolation.

Another factor being considered by the COVID-19 task force was that students were already interacting with each other without masks. Part of their job is to provide a realistic expectation for administrators who do not get to see what student life is like. Realistically, a lot of student functions outside of classrooms and social interactions are often maskless. The task force also considered the social, mental, and emotional aspects of mask requirements. Another consideration when making this decision was peer institutions such as Colgate, Colby, and Bowdoin, which have policies that are similar or less restrictive than Hamilton's. Additionally, most states are ending mask mandates for K-12 students and NYC is ending the mask requirement for vaccinated people in the near future. Based on these factors, the group believes that Hamilton and Oneida County are in a safe enough state to relax guidelines.

She emphasized that while this is happening, some people may feel uncomfortable taking off masks which is completely okay. The task force wants to encourage every community member to continue exercising caution with COVID-19. Everyone is encouraged and welcome to wear masks wherever and whenever they see fit. In general, the campus is attempting to move forward from a pandemic to an endemic which means COVID-19 will eventually be considered and treated like the flu. Transitions should be made to support the needs of the on-campus community. This is a malleable policy change; if it doesn't work out, it can be changed again. She emphasized that the current COVID-19 dashboard is always available for community members to see online which shows the current number of cases for Oneida County and the college. She reiterated that the policy can be changed depending on what does and does not work for students and that the task force is available for all students who have needs or concerns.



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Maya Mathews added that the COVID-19 task force meets weekly so the current situation is reviewed on a weekly basis.

Marvin Lopez explained that Caz Ullem and Maya Mathews were both students who have been appointed through the SA E-Board and as a result, they are here to represent student needs. The conversation about masks is different in different social circles so he encouraged students to propose any and all questions.

- Short Q&A period for the Assembly ([TIME: 54:30](#))

Joe Maalouf mentioned that he was told to wear a mask by a professor in the CJ Atrium which contradicted the list of areas that required masks mentioned in the original email. He asked what the official ruling is on the areas that required masks and whether individual departments can declare a whole building to require masks.

Maya Mathews asked if he was saying that the professor declared the entire CJ building to be a mask-wearing location.

Joe Maalouf clarified that the area where he was told to wear a mask in CJ was the first floor where the printers and professor offices were located.

Emily Jiang mentioned that they and Marvin Lopez spoke to the Dean of Students and President regarding this issue. This issue is dealt with on the faculty side so that professors should now know that they were not allowed to require mask-wearing there unless they are personally inside the space.

Maya Mathews mentioned that these types of anecdotes are really important because they are subjects to be talked about the next day to review the effectiveness of the policies.

Adina Mujica explained that this interaction and the note that said masks were required most likely occurred because the faculty had not met as a staff yet regarding this new change.

Joe Maalouf agreed that this was most likely the reason because the professor he was talking about said to refer to the note on the door that said mask-wearing was required.

Jackson Harris asked if plans were talked about for students returning from spring break and how this policy change will be in effect when students come back from spring break.



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Maya Mathews replied that it'll be a soft opening. There have not been any formal sets on what policy will look like post spring break. The policy is reviewed on a weekly basis so it is likely more information will be given about this in the next few weeks.

Caz Ullem mentioned that they had talked about post-spring break plans. Although nothing has been solidified, the likely outcome is that the plans will be somewhere from no testing at all (which is unrealistic) to a soft quarantine. There will be some sort of structure.

Subin Myong asked what the mentality was behind not receiving weekly emails anymore from the task force like they did last semester where weekly cases were published.

Maya Mathews answered that she does not know if she has the correct answer to that question but it may be because there are now automated messages sent if someone is contact traced.

Subin Myong clarified that she is talking about weekly emails that talked about the active number of cases identified in that given week.

Caz Ullem agreed that this is a good point and asked if this was something that the student body might want going forward.

Emily Jiang reiterated that if anyone ever has questions about the policies and such, they can refer to the original email sent by SA which included a form to ask questions for the COVID-19 task force, a form for SA public comment, and a form for SA to ask the senior admin.

- **SA Tables - Week of 2/27 ([TIME: 1:00:50](#))**
 - Locations: Diner, Wed 12-1 and Fri 6-7
 - Write postcards at SA Tables (for your senior self!) & merchandise

Marvin Lopez mentioned that SA tables were a success and around 40 student interactions have occurred, which don't seem like a lot compared to the full student body but are a relatively high level of engagement. Locations this week for SA tables are as listed above. He noted that if anyone wanted to join, to let him and Emily Jiang know ahead of time. Postcards to senior selves and merchandise will still be available.

- **Committees: Allison Sheehan '23, *Con Review Committee Chair***



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(TIME: 1:01:20)

- **Meeting Time: 3:00 PM EST on Saturdays.**

Any student can attend committee meetings and become a member of a committee via appointment. If interested in Con Review, reach out to Parliamentarian Allison Sheehan '23 at asheehan@hamilton.edu

Allison Sheehan mentioned that as the Parliamentarian, one of her responsibilities is to guide the Constitutional Review Committee. There is not a lot of constitutional guidance on Constitutional Review, so she has been thinking a lot about what the committee will be doing. The committee's job is to review amendments before they pass to the floor and also to resolve any constitutional disputes. Some work will also be done on the constitution which will be assigned through the meetings. Most people on the committee are good with 3 PM on a Saturday for meetings. Meetings will be over Zoom and a link will be sent out to all committee members. Any student can join the committee, but only elected voting members and herself will make the final decisions. If anyone else is interested, they can reach out to her via email. The first meeting is this Saturday, where the committee will talk about the formatting of the constitution along with their duties as members of the committee. She mentioned that she is available if anyone has any questions or concerns.

- **Update: SAFC Is Pursuing New Funding Codes (TIME: 1:04:25)**

- The Student Assembly Funding Committee is working on new ways of funding student organizations and their proposals

Marvin Lopez mentioned that the SAFC committee hopes to have an update and something to present by the meeting next week where more details will be provided. He emphasized that if anyone has questions related to funding to reach out to the E-board or submit public comments.

Emily Jiang mentioned that work is put into seeing how funding should be done for student organizations like SA. Most of the information cannot be shared due to the sensitive nature of the work, but since it is about restructuring and reworking club and student organization funding, students can reach out to Representatives or the E-Board if they have any questions or concerns about the current funding codes.

- **Update: Student Assembly Merchandise (TIME: 1:05:35)**

- Would be funded through the Discretionary Fund²

² Student Assembly Bylaws, Article 10, Section 10: The Student Assembly Discretionary Fund



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Marvin Lopez mentioned that the assembly has been working with the Publicity Director Max Ganem on SA merchandise that will be funded through SA's Discretionary Fund, which also funded class year events such as Declaration Day sweatshirts.

○ **Funding Requests:** [\(TIME: 1:06:18\)](#)

Club Name	Requested Budget	Recommended Budget
Paws For Cause	\$16.35	\$16.35
ICA	\$122.00	\$122.00
Murder Mystery Dinner Party Club	\$135.48	\$135.48
Slow Food	\$60.00	\$60.00
Untitled@Large	\$460.00	\$460.00
Juggling Club	\$175.08	\$175.08
Women In Finance	\$195.00	\$195.00
WINGS	\$61.00	\$61.00

Joe Maalouf asked what the \$460.00 for Untitled@Large was for and what the remaining budget would be after all these funding requests are fulfilled.

Marvin Lopez responded that the remaining budget will be discussed and announced at the closed session.

Emily Jiang mentioned that the spreadsheet with funds and numbers is available in Slack and available to all SA members to see.

Marvin Lopez noted that after this meeting, a form will be passed around for bios, fun facts, and pictures.

Felix Tager mentioned that Untitled@Large's funding request is for a trip to see the musical "Somewhere Over the Border" in Syracuse. Tickets and transportation were bought for 23 students and one faculty member. Tickets were advertised publicly and also offered to La Vanguardia so it was open to all students, and thus compliant with the funding codes.



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The motion to approve the funding requests as recommended was approved unanimously.

5. Announcements

- If you have not already, please submit proof of your COVID booster onto the health portal ASAP, linked [here](#). This will be SA's last reminder.
- Remember to register for weekly COVID tests! Registration helps the process move along quicker, reducing long lines at testing. Link is [here](#) and in your email.
- All students are welcome to attend SA committee meetings as times and locations are released. If you're interested in joining a committee, please contact the chair and/or the President of the Assembly.
- SA will be hosting tables at Diner on Wednesday and Friday again this week.
- SA Elections are at the end of the semester. An email with the timeline will go out.
- Facilities asks to please sort your waste properly to make it possible to properly recycle and compost waste.
- If you have an issue of mold or moisture in your dorm, please notify your RA.

6. Motion for a Closed Session:

- **A reminder of committee duties & rules (updates, confidentiality, etc.)**
- **Discussion:** Remaining budget for the semester

7. Adjournment

If you would like to come in person to give a public comment, email sa@hamilton.edu by 8:00 PM on Monday. Otherwise, submit them [here](#):



using your Hamilton email account.