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Agenda of the Thursday, September 21, 2017 Meeting
4:45pm-6:30pm in Malott Hall: Bache Auditorium

I. Call to Order & Roll Call

II. Open Microphone

III. Tri-Council Presentation (5:00)

IV. Announcements and Reports

- a. EVP Devatha – Collegiate Readership Program
- b. EVP Devatha – Sprint Planning, Tasks, & Channels
- c. Rep Ball – Campus Planning Committee Update

V. Presentations

- a. VPF Kaufman – “Byline Funding for Dummies”

VI. Business of the Day

- a. VP Barbaria – Resolution 6: Setting Public Statement Policy

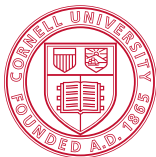
VII. New Business

- a. VPF Kaufman – ALANA Byline Report
- b. VPF Kaufman – WRC Byline Report
- c. VP Park – Resolution 7: Bylaws Amendment on Statement Policy
- d. Rep Magloire – Resolution 8: Condemning Hate Crimes and Hate Speech
- e. EVP Devatha – Resolution 9: Converting 2 Forest Park into a Resource Center

VIII. Adjournment

IX. Executive Session

- a.** Health & Wellness Committee Chair Appointment **(6:30-6:40)**
- b.** Romantic Relationships Committee Alternates
- c.** Parliamentary Quiz



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Minutes of the Thursday August 31, 2017 Meeting

4:45 PM – 6:30 PM in WSH, Memorial Room

I. Call to Order

- J. Kim called the meeting to order at 4:50 pm.
- *Present at the Roll Call:* J. Anderson [0]; T. Ball [0]; D. Barbaria [0]; O. Corn [0]; O. Din [0]; V. Devatha [0]; H. Hassan [0]; R. Herz [0]; M. Indimine [0]; G. Kaufman [0]; J. Kim [0]; T. Magloire [0]; A. Martinez [0]; R. Cornell [0]; S. Park [0]; J. Pollard [0]; S. Zavala [0]; C. Schott [0]; J. Sanon [0]; E. Shapiro [0]; D. Tokunboh [0]; M. Valadez [0];
- *Not Present at the Roll Call:* L. Lipschutz (Unexcused) [0.25];

II. Open Microphone

- Laura Spitz, Vice Provost for International Affairs, answered student's concerns regarding the defunding of the Foreign Student Employment Program.
- Laura Spitz agreed to work with the Student Assembly and with the international student community to resolve the issue.
- During that discussion, Dean Pendakur received a phone call from President Pollack announcing that the program would be reinstated.
- Representatives from the Student Assembly and audience members voiced their concerns toward future policies that could affect the international student community.

III. New Business

- There was a motion to amend the agenda skip to resolutions.
 - Motion was **adopted** by unanimous consent.
- Resolution 3: Approving Student Assembly 2017-2018 Budget
 - Sponsored by Gabriel Darren Kaufman
 - Resolution was **approved** 19-0-1
- Resolution 4: Approval of the 2017-2018 Elections Committee Slate
 - Sponsored by Dale Kenneth Barbaria and Travis Frederick Cabbell
 - No _____ stated that no amendments would be entertained, as this resolution needed to be passed as soon as possible to allow the fall elections to proceed.
 - Motion to move the resolution to business of the day – second
 - This motion **passed**: 18-1-1
- Resolution 5: 2017 Fall Election Rules
 - Sponsored by Travis Frederick Cabbell



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- Friendly amendment – 2017 to 2018
 - Amendment **passed**: Vote was 20-0-1
- Edits to the election rules (besides grammatical changes):
 - line 80 – added “for a reason other than health leave or absence... during Student Assembly term”
 - line 115 – People other than the candidate can petition for the candidate
 - line 150 – was moved to the finance section
 - line 167 – changed the word “vet” to “considered” because vet sounds pre-conditioned
 - line 233 – if candidates choose not to use day hall printing then the reimbursement was increased to \$50, if the candidate chooses day hall printing then they only get \$25
 - lines 251-252 were stricken because organizations don’t give endorsements
 - Line 324 – added that an amended version of these Election Rules must be passed before the second to last Student Assembly meeting of each semester.
 - line 417 – grammar mistake was fixed
- Point of information – What was the reasoning for the amount change?
 - Former candidates were asked and they thought raising it to \$50 would make people more willing to run
 - Motion to vote – 13-5-2 – **vote fails** by one vote
- Motion to strike lines 265-290 of the elections rules – **passed**
- Motion for a 2-minute reading break – **passed**
- Motion to vote on the amendment – **vote fails**
- Motion was **withdrawn** and members went back to discussion
- Motion to vote on the amendment – **passed** by 15-3-1
- Motion to adopt the amendment – **vote fails** by 0-21-1
- Point of information – Can the EEP endorse a CALS candidate in the current rules? – No
- Motion to vote on the resolution **passed** by unanimous consent
- **Resolution passes** by a vote of 20-1-1

IV. Announcements and Reports

- V. Devatha spoke about the benefits of having access to the Wall Street Journal as opposed to The New York Times. He stated that access for the academic year would cost approximately \$2.80, as opposed to the New York Times which costs approximately \$1.50. He said it is still in discussion with the GPSA.



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- M. Valadez stated that many students do not know this resource exists, and suggested to publicize it more.
- H. Hassan asked if a survey had been conducted to determine how many students use the Wall Street Journal as a news reference.
- V. Devatha responded that although an official survey had not been conducted, most students in the S.C. Johnson School and students majoring in Economics use it frequently. He was supportive of conducting the survey.
- O. Corn agreed that SC Johnson College of Business students and Econ majors use the Wall Street Journal frequently.
- V. Devatha suggested the implementation of task forces in the SA to become more proactive rather than reactionary.
- G. Giambattista announced that there is a link to the New York Times student access portal, and the Big Red Bikes on the new Student Assembly webpage.
- S. Zavala suggested a transition to WSJ because it has more world news than NYT.

VI. Adjourn

- Motion to adjourn and move into executive session – **passed**

J. Kim adjourned the meeting at 6:31 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
Natalia Hernandez
Clerk of the Assembly



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Originally Presented on:	09/07/2017
Type of Action:	Internal Policy
Status/Result:	New Business

S.A. Resolution #6 Setting Public Statement Policy

ABSTRACT: This resolution sets procedures to allow the Student Assembly to post official sense-of-the-body statements on social media and other platforms.

Sponsored by: Dale Barbaria '19

Whereas, there has been confusion and debate over how and when the Student Assembly should and may post public statements,

Be it therefore resolved, that the following be added to the Student Assembly Standing Rules on line 233, ahead of existing "Section 7: Outreach Guidelines & Member Responsibilities", which, along with Section 8 shall be re-numbered sequentially.

Section 7: Public Statement Guidelines

- A. Rule 1: Any Student Assembly members may write statements that can be published publically under the name of the Student Assembly on Facebook and any other social media. Before a public statement may be published, it must be sent over the oa-sa-members-l@cornell.edu listserv or any other channel designated as official by the Executive Committee. If the statement gets no responses, it must be published after 48 hours. If the statement gets support from a majority of seated Student Assembly members through designated official channels, the statement will be published at the time of the majority vote. Any Student Assembly members may dissent or suggest edits until that time, and if there is dissent, the statement will not be published until it has support of a majority of seated Student Assembly members.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dale Barbaria '19

Vice President of Internal Operations, Student Assembly

Zachary Schmetterer '18

Parliamentarian, Student Assembly Committee

Varun Devatha '19

Executive Vice President, Student Assembly

(Reviewed by: Executive Committee, VOTE, 09/04/2017)



Organization	ALANA: Intercultural Board
2016-2018 Allocation	\$8.05
2018-2020 Request	\$8.10
Appropriations Recommendation	\$7.50*

Rationale of the Committee

The Appropriations Committee recommended funding ALANA: Intercultural Board (ALANA) \$7.50 for the 2018-2020 By-Line Funding Cycle. The Committee strongly affirms and supports ALANA's mission to be the locus for racial/ethnic diversity on campus. ALANA is an essential organization to the community and the Committee is proud to support it.

The Committee recommended funding ALANA at \$7.50, a \$0.55 decrease, because ALANA reported a "rollover from end of FY" for FY 2018 of \$59,233.31 on page 30 of their by-line packet. The Committee interpreted this data to mean that ALANA projected to have a budget surplus at the end of the current fiscal year totaling to \$59,233.31, which would amount to approximately 50% of their annual SAF disbursement. Traditionally, the Committee has strongly urged organizations to spend down budget surpluses in place of collecting money from the activity fee. Thus, it recommended a \$0.55 decrease to begin the process of reducing the surplus. The supposed budget surplus was the Committee's only object of concern.

***However, it is *not true* that ALANA is projected to have a budget surplus at the end of FY 2018.** Instead, ALANA intends to spend their current allocation of \$8.05 per student with the \$59,233.31 surplus for a total expenditure for FY 2018 of \$179,738.84 which will result in ALANA having no surplus by the end of the current By-Line Cycle. **In light of this, the sole concern of the Appropriations Committee has been resolved and we hope that the Assembly funds ALANA assuming no budget surplus for the 2018-2020 By-Line Cycle.**

Vote Totals

The Committee votes down, from the highest number proposed to the lowest, to give the group the advantage. The vote totals from the Committee were as follows:

Amount	Vote
\$8.10	1-9-2
\$8.05	2-8-2
\$7.50	5-4-1

Respectfully submitted,

Gabriel D. Kaufman
Vice President for Finance



Request for Appeal

To the *Appropriations Committee*:

ALANA would like to appeal against the Appropriation Committee's decision to decrease our allocation from \$8.05 to \$7.50. Given that ALANA has been going over our yearly budget for the last two years, and that we project for our surplus to be depleted by the end of this fiscal year, it is imperative that our allocation be increased to our original request of \$8.10. We understand that the misinterpretation of our spreadsheets and our surplus led to the committee's decision to cut our funding. Since the committee is now fully aware that the ALANA surplus is projected to be depleted by the end of this fiscal year, the committee's concern is no longer applicable. Because of this, ALANA would like to appeal to the Appropriations Committee to reverse the decision of decreasing our allocation by \$0.55, and to instead, grant ALANA the original requested amount of \$8.10.

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<i>Umbrella</i>	<i>Total Expenses- FY 17</i>	<i>% of budget (based off byline allocation for one year) - FY 17</i>	<i>% of budget (based off total allocation, inc. surplus - FY 17</i>	<i>Average Attendance- FY 17</i>	<i>Average Cost Per Person- FY 17</i>	<i>Proposed Increase in Allocation</i>	<i>Proposed New Total Allocation</i>	<i>% of budget (based on total allocation AND utilizing all of our surplus strategically)</i>	<i>Notes (Incoming class is the most diverse ever)</i>
BSU	\$6,184.12	5.13%	3.41%	75	\$3.21	\$815.88	\$7,000.00	3.89%	Will be increasing collaborative events within own diaspora and community
CAPSU	\$7,315.20	6.07%	4.03%	970	\$3.23	\$384.80	\$7,700.00	4.28%	Will be increasing collaborative events within own diaspora and community
LAL	\$6,946.14	5.76%	3.83%	122	\$4.32	\$53.86	\$7,000.00	3.89%	Have been right on target, and while they will be increasing collaborations, we have had a strategic discussion about decreasing cost/pp
NASAC	\$3,674.00	3.05%	2.02%	239	\$4.97	\$26.00	\$3,700.00	2.06%	Have been right on target, and while they will be increasing collaborations, we have had a strategic discussion about decreasing cost/pp
SAC	\$572.31	0.47%	0.32%	373	\$2.93	\$2,427.69	\$3,000.00	1.67%	Community has been largely inactive, but has picked up momentum with new leadership and we have had strategic plan conversations with them
MCFAB	\$41,832.80	34.71%	23.06%	567	\$29.63	\$3,167.20	\$45,000.00	25.04%	Large projects, inc. Trevor Noah in Fall (20K contribution, excess in MCFAB is not broken down by income)
						FY 18	FY 18	FY 18	FY 18
<i>Types of General Body Organizational Expenses</i>	<i>Total Expenses</i>	<i>% of budget (based off byline allocation for one year)</i>	<i>% of budget (based off total allocation, inc. surplus</i>	<i>Average Attendance</i>	<i>Average Cost Per Person</i>	<i>Proposed Increase in Allocation</i>	<i>Proposed New Total Allocation</i>	<i>% of budget (based on total allocation AND utilizing all of our surplus strategically)</i>	<i>Notes (Incoming class is the most diverse ever)</i>
Cosponsorships	\$ 28,628.60	23.76%	15.78%	221	\$4.44	33,500	\$ 62,128.60	34.57%	We're keeping it proportional to what was spent last year, 67% of funding between cosponsorships and coprograms, 67% of \$50,032.16, which is our surplus to be used for coalition building is what we're asking an increase for in this distribution. That being said, our VP of Finance is much more responsible and will be making a concerted effort to reach out to organizations to utilize their full cap of funding, to know how to access funds, and to make herself available for any questions. Additionally, funding that was previously available to orgs that go through ALANA is being either decreased or eliminated in the next couple of years (ex. SDDI will be gone by FY 19)
Coprograms	\$ 14,031.26	12.00%	8.00%	499	\$6.45	16,532	\$ 30,563.42	17.00%	We hope to develop more intersectional programming with organizations such as HAVEN, CMM, FGSU, the new Veteran's Office, and ISU

Revenues:		
	SAF Income	\$120,515.53
	Surplus**	\$59,223.31
	Total	\$179,738.84
Expenses:		
	Administrative	\$4,295.76
	Umbrella Funding	\$73,400.00
	ALANA Events	\$9,351.06
	Cosponsorships	\$62,128.60
	Coprograms	\$30,563.42
	Total	\$179,738.84
	Beginning Account Balance:	\$179,738.84
Residual Income:	Ending Account Balance:	\$0.00

To understand ALANA's current financial situation, it is important to understand how and why we currently have a surplus. In FY 14 and FY15 ALANA ended the year with a large surplus, which is accounted for by the \$8.74 over-allocation in FY13 and FY14. Since then, ALANA has consistently spent all of its allocation, however the surplus from FY 14 and FY 15 continues to roll over, although the surplus is also consistently decreasing. The spreadsheet below shows this in more detail.

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Organization	Women's Resource Center
2016-2018 Allocation	\$4.00
2018-2020 Request	\$4.00
Appropriations Recommendation	\$3.67

Rationale of the Committee

The Appropriations Committee recommends funding the Women's Resource Center (WRC) \$3.67 for the 2018-2020 By-Line Funding Cycle. The Committee fully endorses the mission of the WRC to serve as a central location for support and programing for women on campus. These programs and services, such as the Vagina Monologues and the Big Red Shuttle, are essential to the entire community and we are very proud to continue supporting them.

The Appropriations Committee has decided to recommend a \$0.33 reduction in funding because the "Feminism Food for Thought" budget item has excessive costs per head (a full dining hall meal-swipe per person) and an insufficient outreach to justify such a large expenditure. The new funding level keeps the total WRC budget otherwise the same but reduces funding by approximately 75% to the "Feminism Food for Thought" budget. The Committee urges the WRC to hold these dinners less frequently and to reduce the cost per head by purchasing less expensive food.

In sum, Committee members are very pleased with the direction of the WRC and believe that this allocation provides the appropriate amount of funding to continue to support it throughout the 2018-2020 By-Line Cycle.

Vote Totals

The Committee votes down, from the highest number proposed to the lowest, to give the group the advantage. The vote totals from the Committee were as follows:

Amount	Vote
\$4.00	0-11-1
\$3.67	7-4-1

Respectfully submitted,

Gabriel D. Kaufman

Vice President for Finance, Student Assembly



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Type of Action:	Internal Policy
Status/Result:	New Business

S.A. Resolution #7

Clarifying the Student Assembly's Policy on Social Media Statements

ABSTRACT: This resolution sets procedures to allow the Student Assembly to post official sense-of-the-body statements on social media and other platforms.

Sponsored by: Sarah Park '20 and Zachary Schmetterer '18

Whereas, there has been confusion and debate over how and when the Student Assembly should and may post public statements,

Be it therefore resolved, that the following be added as Article IV Section 9 in the Student Assembly Bylaws at line 251 in the Bylaws as amended on April 20, 2017:

Section 8: Statement Policy on Websites and Social Media

- A. Rule 1: All statements published by the Student Assembly on social media should first be passed by the Student Assembly as a formal Sense-of-the-Body Resolution.
- B. Rule 2: If a Student Assembly member believes the urgency of a situation demands that a statement reflecting the opinion of the Assembly needs to be published online before the next regularly scheduled Student Assembly meeting, any Student Assembly members may write statements that can be published publically under the name of the Student Assembly on Facebook and any other social media. Before a public statement may be published, it must be sent to the Executive Committee. If all seated voting members of the Executive Committee unanimously agree that the statement should be posted, it must then be posted immediately.. If only a simple majority of Executive Committee members approve the statement, then the statement should be sent to the entire Student Assembly through the oa-sa-members-l@cornell.edu listserv. If the statement gets support from a two-thirds majority of all seated Student Assembly members and all Student Assembly members have voted, then the statement should be immediately posted as soon as all members have voted. If the statement gets support from a two-thirds majority of all seated Student Assembly members and not all Student Assembly members have voted, then the statement should be posted at the time thirty six hours after it was originally sent through the listserv. If the statement gets support from less than a two-thirds majority, then the statement should not be posted without an official resolution being passed through the Student Assembly.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sarah Park '20

Vice President of External Affairs, Student Assembly

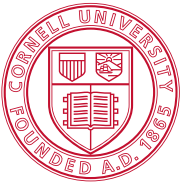
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Executive Vice President, Student Assembly



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50 Omar Din '19
51 *College of Human Ecology Representative, Student Assembly*
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53 *Reviewed by: Executive Committee, 5-0-0, 09/17/2017*



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Originally Presented on:	09/20/2017
Type of Action:	Sense-of-the-Body
Status/Result:	New Business

S.A. Resolution #8

Condemning Hate Crimes and Hate Speech, and Supporting Students

ABSTRACT: This resolution affirms the Student Assembly's solidarity with the Cornell community and requests the appropriate considerations and additions to the Campus Code of Conduct through the University Assembly Codes and Judicial Committee.

Sponsored by: Tristan Magloire '20, Mayra Valadez '18, Alec Martinez '18, and Matthew Indimine '18

Whereas, over the past year there has been an increase in hate-based incidents on college campuses across the country;

Whereas, on September 6, 2017 one or more Zeta Psi member(s) shouted "build a wall around the LLC" at the Latino Living Center;

Whereas, on September 15, 2017 multiple alleged Psi Upsilon members, a fraternity no longer affiliated with Cornell University, used racial slurs against a Black Cornell student and violently assaulted him and other members of his fraternity on their own property;

Whereas, later the same day on September 15, 2017, two or more Cornell students were captured on video using racial slurs against another student;

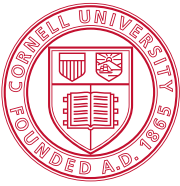
Whereas, all of these incidents appear to be clear violations of the Campus Code of Conduct, should the allegations prove true, as it is a violation of the Campus Code of Conduct to:

- "harass another person...by acting toward that person in a manner that is by objective measure threatening, abusive, or severely annoying and that is beyond the scope of free speech,"
- or
- "assault or cause any physical injury to another person on the basis of disability, ethnicity, gender, national origin, race, religion, or sexual orientation or affectional preference;"

Whereas, the Ithaca Police have arrested one student allegedly involved on September 15 and charged said student with one count of assault in the third degree; and later the

Whereas, the Ithaca police are investigating the events of September 15 as a possible hate crime;

Whereas, pursuant to New York State Penal Law Article 485, hate crimes "do more than threaten the safety and welfare of all citizens" because they "inflict on victims incalculable physical and emotional damage and tear at the very fabric of free society," "send a powerful message of intolerance and discrimination" and "disrupt entire communities and vitiate the civility that is essential to healthy democratic processes;"



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Whereas, bias, discrimination, and hate crimes, by their nature, affect the fabric of the Cornell community, prevent the fulfillment of and are deeply antithetical to Cornell's motto "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study;"

Whereas, these recent events place the onus on Cornell University to establish and justify its members' trust in our community;

Whereas, we, the Student Assembly, acknowledge that violence is not merely interpersonal, but also institutional and historic;

Be it therefore resolved, that the Student Assembly unequivocally condemns all forms of the kyriarchy which these racist actions are a manifestation of;

Be it further resolved, that the Student Assembly calls on all members of the Cornell community to join us in this condemnation;

Be it further resolved, that the Student Assembly charges all members of the Cornell community to consider how best to heal these harms, and how best to accord all members of our community the equal dignity and respect due to them as our peers;

Be it further resolved, that the Student Assembly calls on the University Assembly Codes and Judicial Committee to expedite consideration of Campus Code of Conduct changes requested by Black Students United;

Be it finally resolved, that the Student Assembly calls on the University Assembly Codes and Judicial Committee to add "documentation status" to the Code of Conduct Title III, Article II, Section A.

Respectfully Submitted,

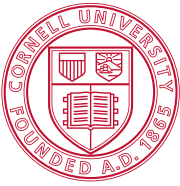
Delmar Fears '19
Co-Chair, Black Students United

Traciann Celestin '19
Co-Chair, Black Students United

Tristan Magloire '20
Minority Liaison at-Large Representative, Student Assembly

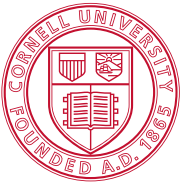
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Mayra Valadez '18
Undesignated at-Large Representative, Student Assembly



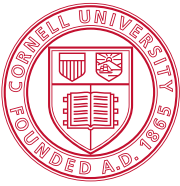
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90	Alec Martinez '18
91	<i>College of Architecture, Art, and Planning Representative, Student Assembly</i>
92	<i>Undergraduate Representative, University Assembly</i>
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94	Matthew Indimine '18
95	<i>Undesignated at-Large Representative, Student Assembly</i>
96	<i>Founder, Mental Health Awareness Week</i>
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98	Joseph Anderson '20
99	<i>Undergraduate Representative, University Assembly</i>
100	<i>Vice President, Residential Student Congress</i>
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102	Jaëlle Sanon '19
103	<i>First Generation Student Liaison-at-Large Representative, Student Assembly</i>
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105	Jesse Pollard '18
106	<i>College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Representative, Student Assembly</i>
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108	Haris Hassan '18
109	<i>Vice-President of Diversity and Inclusion, Student Assembly</i>
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111	Lavanya Aprameya '19
112	<i>President, Haven: LGBTQ+ Student Union</i>
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114	Brianna Barrett '18
115	<i>President, Multicultural Greek Letter Council</i>
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117	Caitlin Gleason '18
118	<i>President, Panhellenic Council</i>
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120	Drew Lord '18
121	<i>President, Interfraternity Council</i>
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123	Christopher Hanna '18
124	<i>Co-Founder, Amnesty International at Cornell</i>
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126	Salma Shitia '18
127	<i>Founder, Cornell Welcomes Refugees</i>
128	<i>President Emeritus, Arab Student Association</i>
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130	Shaibyaa Rajbhandari '18
131	<i>President, Cornell for Nepal</i>



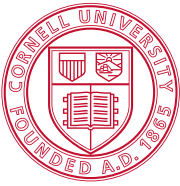
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133	Shivani Parikh '19
134	<i>President, South Asian Council</i>
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136	Samir Durvasula, MEng '18
137	<i>Ex Officio, South Asian Council</i>
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139	Omar Din '19
140	<i>College of Human Ecology Representative, Student Assembly</i>
141	<i>Board Member, Muslim Educational & Cultural Association</i>
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143	Ehab Ebeid '19
144	<i>President Emeritus, Muslim Educational & Cultural Association</i>
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146	Hadiyah Chowdhury '18
147	<i>President, Islamic Alliance for Justice</i>
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149	Caroline Shone '18
150	<i>President, Cornell Hotel Society</i>
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152	Dara Canchester '18
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154	Kyonne Rowe '18
155	<i>Member, The Black & Latino Men's Alliance</i>
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157	Brigid Lucey '18
158	<i>President, Cornell Chorus</i>
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160	John Schafer '18
161	<i>President Emeritus, Cornell Glee Club</i>
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163	Clara Eizayaga '18
164	<i>President, Cornell Mortar Board</i>
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166	Daniel Fayad '18
167	<i>Co-President, Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE), Cornell Chapter</i>
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169	Chris Arce '19
170	<i>Co-President, Puerto Rican Students Association</i>
171	<i>Executive Board Member, Christian Union at Cornell</i>
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173	Ana Jimenez
174	<i>Organizer, Cornell Organization for Labor Action</i>



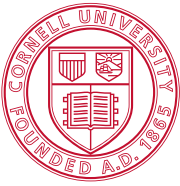
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176	Isabel Josephs '18
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178	<i>Co-Captain, Varsity Field Hockey</i>
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180	Samantha McIlwrick '18
181	<i>Co-President, Red Key Athlete Honor Society</i>
182	<i>Co-Captain, Varsity Field Hockey</i>
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184	Mazen Ibrahim '19
185	<i>Treasurer, Arab Student Association</i>
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187	Sreejata Munsri '18
188	<i>President, Class of 2018 Council</i>
189	<i>President, Cornell University Class Councils</i>
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191	Noah Chovanec '18
192	<i>Executive Vice President, Class of 2018 Council</i>
193	<i>Former School of Industrial and Labor Relations Representative, Student Assembly</i>
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195	Beatrice Jin '18
196	<i>Member, Asian Pacific Americans for Action</i>
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198	Piragash Swargaloganathan '19
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200	Kianna Early '18
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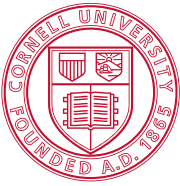
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S.A. Resolution #9

Converting 2 Forest Park into a Resource Center

ABSTRACT: This resolution indicates the opinion of the Student Assembly concerning the future use of the house previously used by the Chi Chapter of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Sponsored by: Varun Devatha '19

Whereas, Vice Presidents Ryan Lombardi and Fred Van Sickle released a statement in regards to the Chi Chapter of Psi Upsilon and their fraternity house located on 2 Forest Park Lane;

Whereas, the statement announced the Psi Upsilon alumni Board of Governance's plan to close the Chi Chapter at Cornell indefinitely;

Whereas, the Board of Governors announced the the fraternity house will be "dedicated to promoting a diverse and inclusive student community;"

Whereas, in response to recent events, President Pollack stated "I will not tell you 'this is not who we are,' as the events of the past few weeks belie that. It is absolutely not who we want to be;"

Whereas, the reuse of the former Psi Upsilon building to promote inclusion would be one of those necessary first steps towards making this campus the safe, welcoming, and diverse place that we have always wanted it to be;

Whereas, the First Generation Student Union and International Student Union, among others, have requested for the development of safe spaces and resource centers;

Whereas, it is important that underrepresented students find supportive communities and gain access to academic and structural resources not available to them today;

Whereas, communities who face discrimination and distress everyday need the support of the student body and the administration now more than ever;

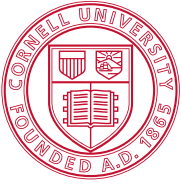
Whereas, hiring dedicated staff and developing physical spaces are only the first steps;

Be it therefore resolved, we, the Cornell University Student Assembly, request the Administration to adhere to the requests of underrepresented communities on campus.

Respectfully Submitted,

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