

# Student Senate Pushes Forward on Year’s Agenda in First Meeting of the Year

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In the Senate meeting on Sunday night, Student Body President Andrew Bailey introduced five new positions across various aspects of campus life to help his administration fulfill its yearly agenda. These positions will place student senators onto various committees such as the College’s Domestic Travel Policy Committee, the Diversity and Inclusion Committee, the Communications Sub-Committee, and the General Education Committee. The final position is a student coordinator for the Swipe Out Hunger program which was created under last year’s administration.

Senate’s temporary advisor, Megan Perry-Spears spoke at the meeting on topics such as online sexual violence training and voter registration. All first year students completed Haven and Alcohol EDU upon arrival to the college, but to comply with federal regulations, all

classes must complete sexual violence training. The college may also require certain classes to complete other trainings such as financial literacy or diversity training.

Senate, the Script, and the CSS History Department partnered in Constitution Day on Monday. The goal of this event was to raise awareness of constitutional rights and register students to vote in the November elections.

Perry-Spears told Senate, “I will do anything to get students to vote. I will drive, I will sing, I will do a dance, I will shut up if you tell me that’s what you need of me.”

Perry-Spears, in the absence of a Student Activities Director, is currently the acting advisor for both Senate and the Script. She mentioned this conflict of interest in the Sunday meeting.

“I will be here to love you all and give you whatever support you need, but I do plan on stepping back later as I believe it is important for the government and the press to be separate, and

I believe that you need to be able to criticize the dean of students.”

A new leadership program is being introduced to campus. It is based on the sophomore leadership program of the past and will allow students who complete a certain number of leadership programs and seminars to graduate with honors in leadership. As of now, the only honors a student can have upon graduation are academic.

The voting system was broken during the meeting, and all motions were passed without objection. There was one unbudgeted request for \$200 from investment club for pizza at their first meeting of the year.

Six new senators were approved to join the Senate. They will be attending next Sunday’s meeting.

New Financial Vice President Nick Anderson did not have any update on the general fund as he is still settling accounts and rollbacks.

## Tower Offices Moved to New Locations

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Those who spend a lot of time in Tower Hall have likely noticed things look a little bit different than they did last year. This is because many of St. Scholastica’s resources have found new homes on campus. So if you have been lost, have no fear, for here’s a rundown of where the offices all went.

**Career Services:** Tower 17, ground floor, next to the Security Office in the Student Union, previously Student Activities

**Student Activities/ Campus Activities Board:** Tower 26, ground floor, previously WellU

**WellU:** Tower 2805, second floor, between the Mitchell Auditorium and the elevator

**The Center for Equal Access:** Science 1115

As to why they have changed locations, the Script was unable to reach any of the offices for comment, although Campus Activities Board did respond in an email that they were not informed about why they were moved. Although several of the offices from Tower have been relocated, most of them didn’t go too far.

## A Look Back at the Cable Archives

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Sept. 23 1988  
With a dramatic increase of enrollment, the College of Saint Scholastica was forced to create over 100 new parking spots by the creek. However, even with this expansion and the expansion of the other parking lots, students continued to have a difficult time finding an empty parking space.

Sept. 18 1998  
Three exchange students from France visited the College of Saint Scholastica for three weeks. Lynda Allouache, Christelle Duprez, and Lyderic Casiez participated in a program between their university in Lille, France, and CSS. Allouache, Duprez, and Casiez visited many tourist attractions such as Gooseberry Falls and Canal Park. Allouache said she preferred Duluth’s sunny September skies than Paris’s rain and cold during this time of the year.

Sept. 19 2008  
To reduce campus traffic, the “Green Bike Program” was implemented. These bikes were also used by students who lived in Kerst to reduce time to get to classes. It did not take long for the program to grow rapidly. As a result, the college ordered eight more bikes and added more bike racks.

Sept. 18 2013  
For the 2013-2014 academic school year, the alcohol policy had changed. Previously, any students under 21 in the presence of alcohol were given consequences, whether or not they consumed it. However, with this new change, underage students who blew a zero on a breathalyzer would not receive any consequences from the college.

## Club Spotlight: Students and Seniors Community Connections Club

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There is a new club on campus! Founded by junior Micaela Jacobson, the Students and Seniors Community Connections (SSCC) club is an excellent opportunity for students to visit and make connections with the residents that currently live in the Benedictine Living Commons.

“I am trying to create caring community connections between CSS students and seniors of the Benedictine Living Community,” said Jacobson. “The goal is to pair students up one-on-one with a resident at the BLC based on interest and availability,” said Jacobson, smiling.

There are no attendance requirements for this club. Students are able to schedule



Students and Seniors Community Connections is a new club aiming to better connect St. Scholastica students to those living in the Benedictine Health Center. Photo from www.blcduluth.org.

visits with the residents whenever works best for

## Chris Mueller Appointed Vice President of College Advancement

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Chris Mueller, the new vice president of college advancement, started this Monday, Sept. 17. He comes to the College of St. Scholastica from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Mueller has been in the field of college advancement for 23 years, serving large, small, public, and private institutions.

Mueller has a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, TX, and a Master of Business Education from the University of Southern Alabama in Mobile, AL.

A colleague from River Falls pointed Mueller in Scholastica’s direction, and after getting to know the college, he decided it was a good fit both professionally and personally. Mueller says the five things he looks for in a college advancement position—all of which he found at St. Scholastica—include “self determination, opportunity to make a difference, an appreciation for philanthropy and impact, faith and value based, and a welcoming community.” Mueller notes, while is not Catholic, it is “hard to argue with the Benedictine values.”



Chris Mueller is the College of St. Scholastica's new vice president of enrollment management. Photo via College Communications.

Mueller hopes to bring more alumni engagement as well as private support to Scholastica, both of which he says are very impactful to a college. With that in mind, Mueller plans to assess the college’s needs, goals, and visions and work to make those things a reality. The eventual adoption of an advancement plan requires the support of donors, and Mueller says their engagement in the opportunity is crucial.

Outside of his work with Scholastica, Mueller is new to the Duluth area. He is excited by “Duluth’s personality and vibe,” and looks forward to joining the vibrant community.

## Cast List Announced for Fall Musical

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This fall, the College of St. Scholastica Theatre will be presenting “Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?”, a musical based on a book by John R. Powers about growing up Catholic in the 1950s.

The performance will be directed by Merry Renn Vaughan, associate professor of communication, theater & art, and the music by Sharon Dixon Obst, a lecturer in the same department.

The cast list is as follows:

Eddie Ryan - Ted Webster  
Felix Lindor - Dawson Ness  
Mike Depki - Mitchell Gertken  
Louie Schlang - Nick Aspin  
Becky Bakowski - Ally Girard  
Virginia Lear - Jemma Provance  
Nancy Ralansky - Sydney Hennes  
Mary Kenny - Grace Brinkert  
Sister Lee - Alissa Lieder  
Sister Helen - Abbilyn Primus  
Father O'Reilly - Jonah Alm  
Secretary/Sister - Kendra Manges  
Sister Monica - Josephine Ann Steller  
Father John - Cooper Utley

Shows will be Nov. 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 4, 11 and 18 at 2:00 p.m.

their schedules, which is perfect for busy college students.

“Students can get so much out of this experience,” said Jacobson. “The residents have so much wisdom about life and more that they are eager to share with younger students. It’s unfortunate that some residents of the Benedictine Living Commons do not have as many visitors or connections as some other residents, so what makes this group so exciting is that the void in their life caused by a lack of people visiting is

filled,” Jacobson said.

Visits can include simply chatting with a resident, talking about interests, playing a game, building a puzzle, playing a musical instrument, crafts, and more. Details are still being discussed as to how early or late a student can visit, and if weekend visits are possible.

Jacobson said the Benedictine Living Community is “connected to our campus, so what better way is there to build community than take a five minute walk to visit a resident.”