



Order of Business

Graduate Student Senate Meeting

Date: Thursday, November 3, 2016

Time: 8:00pm

Location: Clemson University Student Senate Chambers

Attendees: Senators and general public

1. Call to Order
 - a. Attendance: 32 present at roll call. 3 late arrivals.
2. Special Guests
 - a. Gerald Vander Mey, *Director for University Planning and Design*
 - i. There's a lot to talk about – the last 10 or so years has been really active. We're reaching a peak in development on campus. I want to talk about things we've done, those happening now, and in the future, in the next 10 years. We're getting ready for the next 50 years by building infrastructure to help the university function. To provide a place for education and research – and this is not easy. It's planned, it's built, it's used and maintained. We need to think about this, and start to plan creatively and thoroughly, to make these places not just functional, but special, something that captures a spark. We should feel a connection to this place, feel the spirit that makes it special. It can be daunting to think about the next 10 years, to be sure it's built in the right way.
 - ii. I'm going to talk about some of the academic projects, athletics and housing projects. Then we'll talk about the long-range planning framework. The Watt Center – remarkable place, please go through it if you can. A great building – 70,000 square feet. Flexible space, lots of light and air. It's a new building that builds on what we've done. Lot more glass and underfloor air system (first on our campus). This allows us to reconfigure the building over time, depending on what's needed. It's also a very transparent building. Serrine Replacement – fancy name for business school. Serrine Hall was built in 1938, where business school is currently located. We're getting ready to replace Serrine Hall with a new





building. This is our initial idea for what our building could be. We're working on the design as we speak – it'll be pushed up the hill a bit, not right on the road. Tillman Hall will be framed in view. The potential of the building to capture light and energy, and to make a statement. We're also working on another project – Advanced Materials project, just on the other side of Sistine Hall – right near the cemetery. This building arches across the road and connects Hunter with Earle. Want to connect Materials Science with Chemistry and Biomolecular Engineers. Materials Scientists collaborate with others frequently. It will be about 190,000 square feet. The business building will be 160,000 square feet – also very large. We're looking to replace Daniel Hall – very tired. 1960s building, has been ridden hard for a long time. Feels like an elementary school. Glazed brick. The space doesn't support modern teaching. Where we are today was the perimeter of campus.

- iii.* There's a lot of other work to be done. Take out tennis center, Clemson House, Martin. Renovate Long Hall. Daniel and Strode, and Newman Hall needs to be torn down as soon as we can. Lightsey Bridge needs major renovation.
- iv.* Also working on recreation ideas. The Snow Wellness and Fitness Center – we're looking to build a rec center and a childcare center – nearest to Seneca Creek Rd and Highway 93. The first phase of this project includes the rec building and three competition fields. Very high quality space. Rec center building will be 16,000 square feet. The old sheep barn, built in 1905 and in national historic register of individually listed property (one of 2 or 3 we have on the national registry), but wasn't very useful. We stored insulation and electrical supplies. It'll be a student activities center. We're also working on a chapel – a family has donated 1.5 million dollars to make this happen. Additional fundraising happening now. A spiritual sense out of this – not Christian, not Muslim. Just an interfaith, interdenominational chapel. Many campuses have done this sort of thing. Not for any particular religion.
- v.* Douthitt Hills – largest project we've ever done. 650,000 square feet in size. 1,600 beds. 400 seats in dining hall. Has a bookstore. Rec space. Retail dining. Western side of the site will be upper-class housing (Juniors, Seniors, Grad students). On the other side will be Bridge Students from Tri-County Tech. The hub building – 100,000 square feet, will be student activities center. Will basically be a village on the north side of campus.





- vi. We just finished core campus housing – 250,000 square feet. 700 beds. 900 seats in the dining hall. Still more work to do. Many details not finalized yet. Coming in November, a work of art is going to start being shipped here – to be installed this Spring Break. There are posters up of it. On either side of the dining hall, there's a space for some, vertical stanches, freeforms to be located. Winged forms. Colorful and lively. We'd like to do this with a lot of our projects – incorporate arts.
- vii. IPTAY renovation is another project we're working on. We've selected architects for this. Will be a 20,000 square foot building. We're working on the design.
- viii. Littlejohn Coliseum is open, very different from what it was. We completely rebuilt. New practice facility – full-sized court. All of the basketball offices. \$60 million in construction and renovation.
- ix. Also working on a tennis complex project. Selecting architects next month. Will be demolishing current building. Six courts interior. The current indoor tennis facility only has 4 courts – for competitions you need 6 – this has handicapped us for many years. This will rectify that. Will also include a tennis players lobby space and locker rooms.
- x. Football operations building – well underway. Should finish up in a couple of months. We didn't have an architect last August 2015. Here we are about to finish up – this is a record. Amazing. Amenities include a slide, hydrotherapy pools, bowling alleys, volleyball and basketball courts. It's tricked out.
- xi. We have a lot more that we've compiled over the last few years. Wind turbine test facility in Charleston. \$85 million project. Now it's 2 years old. A huge facility. The turbines themselves are about as big as 3 hours – they're huge. Doors of the building are 50 feet tall. Amazing facility.
- xii. We're also looking at the next 10 years. 14,000 acres on campus, another 250 acres elsewhere. About 10,000 acres each way of campus. This is enormous. The masterplan we're working on concerns western campus. We'll be talking about other connections to the forest. Here's a schedule – In November working on preliminary analysis findings. A group in Boston is working on this with us – great firm. They have Clemson grads on their team, that used to work in my office. They're doing a great job so far. Some of you may have seen a survey – MyCampus – we've got a ton of info from this that we'll be sharing soon. We have a website up that you can go and visit – will start populating it after





December 1st. Enrollment, admissions, Clemson Forward Plan, campus-life, community life, security, athletics, extended campuses, campus landscape, art, space, capital projects, mobility, transit and parking, sustainability, infrastructure, energy, water, waste and more – these are all things we’ve looked at.

xiii. Questions?

1. Tori Kleinbort: A lot of these buildings look open, in that they have many windows. What are you trying to do to prevent bird collisions?
 - a. Vander May: I’ve heard of bird collisions on the old Lee, but not new Lee. I don’t really have an answer.
2. Tori: LEED certification?
 - a. Vander Mey: All will be at least silver LEED certified.
3. Tori: Green roofs?
 - a. Vander Mey: have one on LEED 3. And a roof garden on the WATT Center. And will have one on the business building – probably a very large on.
4. Tori: What’s happening with Lehotsky?
 - a. Vander Mey: needs to be renovated. We’ve got a project set up to do that. Have no way of accomplishing that renovation. It would drive people away. With the Sitrine replacement project, it’ll provide opportunity to have swing space. Lehotsky has air quality issues that need to be addressed.
5. Dan Odenwelder: You talked a lot about old buildings that need to be rebuilt or repaired. Why would we build the Watt Center that doesn’t house a specific department or specific research, when we have all of these buildings that are in disrepair.
 - a. Vander Mey: It’s a different kind of idea. We’re taking a concept and bringing it all the way to market. Nothing else like it on campus. The donor family helped push it along. It was originally planned to be an engineering and science building – it still supports that. It houses people who have great ideas and need a place to develop that.



- b. Dan Odenwelder: Without our department buildings being functional? What about improving labs in Rhodes and other buildings? In BioE, the labs are terrible. It's difficult to sell research and innovation when the buildings research is being done in are not in good condition.
- c. Vander Mey: No departments are non operational. When we look at NSF rankings of Clemson and how we rank faculty, to research expenditures to space, we rank very well. Just about every lab could use help. There was a discussion today about research space quality and what we can do to help move that along in the right direction. First we need to understand what quality is for every lab – every lab is different. We need to have a methodology to rank this.
- d. Dan Odenwelder: I understand. Bragging about the amenities about the new football facility, doesn't help us at all, and seems very wasteful.
- e. Vander Mey: I bring it up because it's an interesting part of the campus environment. I know it might not sit well with you. There's nowhere else quite like a university community that has so many parts and pieces.
- f. Bo Marshall: Recreation has changed over the past decade or so. Any plans for a MudRun or obstacle course?
 - i. Vander Mey: No. Have talked to ROTC about a ropes course in Camp Hope. Also talked about relocating ROTC to another place. Are doing a lot of work on recreation – particularly the site where the Y was. So we'll be seeing a lot of new amenities come up in the next 2 or 3 years.
 - ii. Bo Marshall: ideas for an outreach program we've talked about is doing a MudRun to help homeless. MudRuns are something they have to go off campus for. Allowing access for students to one on campus would be really interesting.



- iii. Vander Mey: We have lots of land – in various conditions.
 - iv. Bo Marshall: Not to mention our lakes. Biking and swimming.
 - v. Vander Mey: We’re working on getting a bikeway down to the south forest out to wild hog road, by the research park. That would be great – the space to have the recreation where you don’t have to take a car to it.
- g. Jonathan Ernest: Having spent many years in a windowless room, as we’re building Serrine is there any attempt to speak with current grad students to get their perspective? Issues that may seem small but could make a big difference to graduate student lives?
- i. Vander Mey: We’re not working directly with students. Have you been to Greenville One? Think of that when you think of this new business building. It’s gotten such good reviews from the faculty and students. The idea of light is very important – that’s what we always stress. We’re getting some complaints from facilities because there is a lot more window area to wash. But this is about providing the kind of energy and light that allows people to do their best.
- h. Natasha Bell: I was wondering if there had been any discussion about the renovation or incorporation of Newman Hall into the discussion?
- i. Vander Mey: Newman Hall is abysmal. It never really had ‘good bones’. If you walk through in the summer time, you can see tar leaking down from the roof onto the walls, leaky water mains, etc. It is reminiscent of a Frankenstein movie. Data on all 250 facilities across campus are being continually taken and assessed or ranked based on condition scores. This helps us determine the cost-benefit analysis of attempting renovation, remodeling, or rebuilding. It takes a lot of



energy to build and maintain. A lot of time and energy is also used to keep continual assessments. The contractors and architects meet with appropriate persons (Deans, Associate Deans, Faculty, Students, etc.)

- i. Kate Lewis: Back to Newman. There's been a rumor that we'll have a new meats lab in 5 years.
 - i. Vander Mey: I have some meetings coming up with folks to talk with AVS, and how we can get the meat lab off campus. It's in our 5-year plan. We want to talk the units out of Newman and find a new place, and demolish Newman.
- j. Jones: From my experience, with commercial construction, they look at average occupancy and try to get a figure for parking. I ask because for some of the new infrastructure, underground parking might seem like a good idea.
 - i. Vander Mey: We've looked at this. Also tiered decks. In just about every case, it's so expensive, that we can't really justify it. It's not fair, but it's hard to justify a parking structure in view of a cornfield. How important to spend \$25,000 in space, when you could provide that supply in many different ways? Or we could put it on the surface, costs 20% of what it'd cost to put in a structure. We talked about putting a structure near the ESSO club, since building needed to be up to full-pool of Lake Hartwell according to CORPS.
- k. Ryan DeFever: You mentioned the advanced materials center. There's been rumors about Earle Hall getting a renovation.
 - i. Vander Mey: Not that I know of. There could be something relatively small
- l. Ryan DeFever: Lot of sentiment that the university has spent money on flashy buildings, not on functional lab space. For grad students, when we tour departments, we look at building we're going to work in. Not the campus necessarily.



- i. Vander Mey: I hear you. Great labs attract people. It makes a difference. I wouldn't put too much stock in the idea that we're building flashy buildings at the expense of other things.
 - m. Robin Eng: With all of these big window-filled buildings, does that increase heating and cooling costs?
 - i. Vander Mey: That's a good point. I would refer to LEED 3. It's been open about 3 years now. It's by far the lowest energy-consuming building on campus per square feet. It has the most glass of any building on campus.
 - n. Robin Eng: On the sustainable level, if you're paving over the ground with one level of cement or concrete. Is that something to consider?
 - i. Vander Mey: At some point we may need to go vertical with parking structures, but I hope not. The experience of the campus is part of this place. It's a rural environment.
 - o. Robin Eng: It seems like the campus itself is becoming less and less rural, and it doesn't really add up. The surrounding areas – everyone has to drive. We're not accommodating that. That's the number one complaint I hear.
 - i. Vander Mey: There are other options.
 - ii. Robin Eng: It doesn't seem like it.
 - p. Ryan Monk: I want to add. The transit system is very good here. I haven't had any problems with it. But to be fair, I live near the beginning of the route.
3. Executive Reports
 - a. Courtney Allen, Director of Engagement
 - i. We had our president's council meeting last week – had 16 to 17 presidents and representatives. We discussed calendar planning and ideas for professional development within students orgs that we brainstormed. We're in the process of creating some rules doc or folder where we will have resources for students





- orgs and student orgs leaders – different helpful things like transition reports. We'll have another meeting in the next couple of weeks to wrap up to get ready for the Spring. We'll continue to have those, about 2 each semester.
- ii. The protocol committee – an email has been sent out. Only one person signed up. So if you could please sign up. We only need a couple of people.
- b. Aury Kangelos, Co-Director of Research Initiatives
- i. We just had 3MT – we had 25 people come out. First place: Guneet Bedhi (electrical engineering), Second place: Shakira Hobbs (civil engineering), and Third place: Lauren Garcia Chance (ENTOX).
 - ii. We're hosting GRADS in the Spring as well – more of a friendly format. Posters.
 - iii. Tournament of Champions will be held in January to send someone to regionals.
 - iv. Thank you for getting word out for 3MT and all of your support.
- c. Myrte de Alfred, on behalf of Director of Community Outreach
- i. We'll be hosting a community drive this month – look out for an email. We'll be working with a center in Seneca where we'll do a MudRun in January for homeless children in South Carolina
 1. Bo Marshall: We'll have a meeting on Friday to discuss logistics.
 - ii. We're working with MLK Day of Service Committee to hopefully have a service event for grad students.
 - iii. The funding for outreach has been allocated – so it's available for your use.
- d. Tyrese, President
- i. Some brief things: Last week, Ashley and I had an opportunity to meet with the Speaker of Grad Students at FSU to discuss collaborations between both of our schools. Vince, PhD student, great guy in Aero-science. We've decided to host next semester, a graduate student summit, to host our ACC counterparts – grad student leaders. Co-host with FSU, invite them here. The ACC council of presidents primarily discuss athletics, but I hope we can come up with a plan or recommended policies to make to our presidents. President Clements is the chair of the ACC council of presidents this year. Jason Coral and I are working together on this. He'd been working on that graduate student focus.
 - ii. Hannah, Director of Health Services, is reaching out to the CUSG director of health services to talk about a partnership to advocate women's health on campus. To ensure it's at an adequate level. Continuing to dedicate an OBGYN physician. Annette is wonderful, but issues with getting an appointment in time. Hannah will meet with the director to see if CUSG will want to partner with us.
 - iii. In athletics: We have the touch option when you go into the stadium for tickets. Athletics is keeping track of that information to see how many students enter. There are 1,200 tickets allocated to grad students. 700 are dedicated to lower deck. Grad tickets used included 815 for Troy, 622 for SC State, 823 for





Louisville, 814 for NC State game. 1,300 students didn't show up for the game. Athletics is asking why students aren't showing up when we advocated for free tickets for grad students. Next year they're working to create a marketplace where you can return your ticket or give it to someone else. If you can't make a game this year, you can call athletics and cancel the ticket from your card. They may institute a policy on if you miss a game or two, you're done for the season. I got questions about basketball tickets – we'll have information on our website by next Wednesday. But you should have gotten an email from Athletics about this specifically.

- iv. End of the year things we're working on, we'll talk about at our next Senate meeting.
- v. Questions?
 - 1. Dan Odenwelder: Is there a reason student financial services switched payments from 6 to 5?
 - a. Tyrese: They talked about how it didn't make sense to have 6 payments where it was running over through the semester. Still paying in late May and early June in Spring semester, doesn't make sense. And it created issues for payroll. And financial services and grad school signed off on this months ago and didn't notify GSG. The graduate school said they would notify us and then they didn't. Student financial services was shocked that we didn't know in advance.
 - b. Dan: I understand. The amount doesn't change, but puts strain on student to pay in less time.

4. Steering Reports

- a. Tori Kleinbort, Activities Committee Chair
 - i. We had a Halloween Party – thanks for coming. Had over 100 people, great turnout. We have a Holiday Party on December 2nd – solidifying a location. Will be under budget. This Holiday party will not be in Greenville, but we're saving money for them to use by not having it there. Drinks will be only \$4, \$6, and \$7. Much cheaper than before.
 - ii. Trivia is on November 17th. We will have VISA gift cards.
 - iii. Tailgating will be on the 26th during the Carolina game. We'll have food and a television.
- b. Amber Mann, PEGAS Awards Chair
 - i. I don't have much to report aside from we're now taking applications for the Spring semester until the 15th. Because we're transitioning to a new website, which is where the calendar is, many students aren't aware of the application due dates. I've requested someone to change the info on the old website. We





will be having an email go out next week to notify everyone that we're taking applications.

5. Old Business

- a. Approval of Minutes from August 25th, September 8th, and October 6th and 20th.
 - i. August 25th vote of approval: Senator Victoria Sellers - Move to approve. Seconded. No objections. Motion passed.
 - ii. September 8th vote of approval: Senator Victoria Sellers – Move to approve. Seconded. No objections. Motion passed.
 - iii. October 6th vote of approval: Senator Victoria Sellers - Move to approve. Seconded. Objections?
 1. Jonathan Ernest: Objection. For the October 6th minutes, you had a portion under one bill that said the sponsor of the bill withdrew it, done by executive review. Can you explain.
 - a. Shawn Nanney: Tori, the sponsor, under section 4.2.2 of the Constitution, requested to withdraw the bill. I waived the bill at her request, equivalent to tabling indefinitely.
 - b. Jonathan Ernest: So it just disappeared. This was added to the minutes later. I haven't looked at the Constitution to see exactly what this power is. But I wanted to put this out there, so everyone knows it was added in after. That's where this bill went.
 - c. Surya: Motion to approve. - Seconded. No objections. Motion passed.
 - iv. October 20th vote of approval: Senator Victoria Sellers - Move to approve. Seconded. No further objections. Motion passed.

6. New Business

- a. *Ad Hoc* Committee updates
 - i. Brennan Williams, Travis Smith, and Mack Campbell: Members of Constitutional Revision Committee
 1. Brennan Williams: I'm sure if you have questions, you can direct them to Shawn.





- a. Shawn: Brennan has a law degree.
2. Mack Campbell: Revision of the GSG constitution is underway. It'll be a work in progress. We'll definitely need eyes down the road. Send me an email if you have any questions.
 - a. Travis Smith (travis8@clermson.edu): I co-sign everything he said. Once we comprise the document, we want to have your input. If you have any concerns or any recommendations, just send us an email. We're going to try to work holistically to have a fair document.
 - b. Mack Campbell (makonenc@hotmail.com)
7. Other Announcements and Open Remarks
 - a. Robin Eng: What are the committees?
 - b. Courtney Allen: The protocol committee concerns communication.
 - i. Giuliana C.: I sent an email earlier. Responsible for assisting and creating the proper protocol for GSG communication. Library Feedback Committee will be to help the library decide what to do with a new grant the library has received. From our tuition.
 1. Shawn: To add to that, someone from the Library will be coming to speak next week.
 - c. Hakeem Jones: What Danny was saying about the new payment plan – does anyone have any negative views of it? Do we want to write a resolution? I heard a couple of people who were perturbed.
 - d. Tyrese: How many master's student (about 12). I want to know how you feel about whether master's students would like GSG to advocate a dedicated master's hooding ceremony. Is that something that you would want?
 - i. All present think it would be beneficial.
 - ii. Surya Sharma: I used to be a master's student. I'm not happy that the PhD students get their own ceremony, it kills the experience.
 - iii. Simmons: Would it be more expensive to hood master's students?
 1. Tyrese: The hooding is just what you wear anyway. Just now your advisor or Dean would put it over you. You can still have that option.





You can still go to general graduation. We want to send out a survey next week to see what students think about it.

2. Tori: I have a comment. It might be worth having department specific PhD and Master's students hooding ceremonies. Speeches could be given. Or each College. I know other institutions do that as well.
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8. Good of the Senate
 - a. Surya Sharma: Motion to adjourn.
 - i. Seconded.
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9. Adjournment





Appendix A

Attendance

Graduate Program	First Name	Last Name	Attendance
CAAH - City and Regional Planning	Brennan	Williams	
CAAH - City and Regional Planning	John	Waltz	
CAAH - English	Carrie	Hill	
CAAH - English	Sarah	Carter	
CAAH - History and Geography	Clark	Simmons	
CAAH - History and Geography	Makonen	Campbell	
CAAH - M.F.A. - Visual Arts	Amber	Eckersley	
CAAH - M.F.A. - Visual Arts	Kymberly	Day	
CAAH - Master of Real Estate Development Program	Randy	Clack	
CAAH - Master of Real Estate Development Program	John	Walker	
CAAH - Planning, Design, and the Built Environment	Elham	Masoomkhah	
CAAH - Planning, Design, and the Built Environment	Jermaine	Durham	
CAAH - Rhetorics, Communication, and Information Design	Joshua	Wood	
CAAH - Rhetorics, Communication, and Information Design	Nathan	Riggs	
CAFLS - Department of Agricultural Sciences	Victoria	Willis	
CAFLS - Department of Agricultural Sciences	Jesse	Blount	
CAFLS - Department of Plant & Environmental Sciences	Thomas	Bilbo	
CAFLS - Department of Plant & Environmental Sciences	Anthony	Greene	
CAFLS - Department of Plant & Environmental Sciences	Shanice	Krombeen	
CAFLS - Department of Plant & Environmental Sciences	Linda (Kate)	Lewis	
CAFLS - Dept. of Forestry & Natural Resources	Kasey	Pregler	
CAFLS - Forestry and Environmental Conservation	Robin	Eng	
CB - Economics	Jonathan	Ernest	





CB - Economics	Sarah	Wilson	
CB - Marketing Program	Elizabeth	Gerrity	
CBSHS - Applied Sociology, MS	Tamara	Dobson-Brown	
CBSHS - Applied Sociology, MS	Robert	Ley	
CBSHS - Department of Public Health Sciences	Elizabeth	Charron	
CBSHS - Parks, Recreation & Tourism Mgmt.	Tori	Kleinbort	
CBSHS - Parks, Recreation & Tourism Mgmt.	Brett	Stayton	
CBSHS - Policy Studies	Serif	Can-Sener	
CBSHS - Public Administration	Kristin	Trowell	
CBSHS - Public Administration	Amber	Mann	
CBSHS - School of Nursing	Bo	Marshall	
CBSHS - School of Nursing, Master's Program	Jessica	Durham	
CECAS - Bioengineering	Danny	Odenwelder	
CECAS - Bioengineering	Saketh	Karamched	
CECAS - Biosystems Engineering	Natasha	Bell	
CECAS - Biosystems Engineering	Ning	Zhang	
CECAS - Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering	Ryan	DeFever	
CECAS - Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering	Ryan	Monk	
CECAS - Computer Engineering	Surya	Sharma	
CECAS - Computer Engineering	Mohan	Valluri	
CECAS - Computer Engineering	Vishwas	Powar	
CECAS - Engineering and Science Education	Catherine	McGough	
CECAS - Engineering and Science Education	Victoria	Sellers	
CECAS - Environmental Engineering and Earth Sciences	Allison	Sams	
CECAS - Environmental Engineering and Earth Sciences	John	Sherwood	
CECAS - Hydrogeology	Kien	Pham	
CECAS - Hydrogeology	Morgan	Ivey	
CECAS - Industrial Engineering	Ceyda	Yaba	
CECAS - Industrial Engineering	Sreenath	Chail Madathil	
CECAS - Mechanical Engineering	Arnab	Mitra	
CECAS - Mechanical Engineering	ankit	varma	
CECAS - Mechanical Engineering	Monsur	Islam	
CECAS - Mechanical Engineering	Sai	Amrutha	
CECAS - School of Computing, Human Centered Computing Division	Hakeem	Jones	
CECAS - School of Computing, Human Centered Computing Division	Byron	Lowens	





CoE - Counselor Education	Cyndel	Brunell	
CoE - Counselor Education	Mickey	Simmons	
CoE - Educational Leadership	Gemma	Jiang	
CoE - Educational Leadership	Charlotte	Bruner	
CoE - Educational Leadership	Leverett	Bruner	
CoE - Educational Leadership	Jimmy	Howard	
CoE - School Counseling	Mackenzie	Dacus	
CoE - School Counseling	Brienna	Floyd	
CoE - Teaching and Learning	Will	McCorkle	
CoE - Teaching and Learning	Lisa	McMahon	
CoE - Teaching and Learning	Ashley	Morgan	
CS - Biological Sciences	Christie	Sampson	
CS - Biological Sciences	Brett	Frye	
CS - Chemistry	Jaime	Murphy	
CS - Chemistry	Heeren	Gordhan	
CS - Department of Genetics and Biochemistry	Jacquelyn	Evans	
CS - Environmental Toxicology	David	Wyker	
CS - Environmental Toxicology	Chad	Mansfield	
CS - Mathematical Sciences	Ryan	Grove	
CS - Mathematical Sciences	Elaine	Sotherden	
CS - Physics & Astronomy	Ethan	Kilgore	
CS - Physics & Astronomy	Anthony	Childress	
CS - Physics & Astronomy	Anthony	Childress	
CS - Physics & Astronomy	Dhruva	Kulkarni	
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