

Bridgewater State University
Board of Trustees Meeting
April 16, 2026
6:00pm
Dunn Conference Suite
Hybrid

MEMBERS PRESENT: Trustees Antonucci (virtual), Barry (virtual), Battaglino (virtual), Koutoujian, Prince, Taylor, Turchon, Ulett, Vieira

MEMBERS ABSENT: Trustee Cesero, Giles

ALSO PRESENT: President Clark; Acting Provost Alcon; Vice Presidents Beaulieu, Bell, Croft, Jason, Jean, Powers, Zuromski; Chief of Staff Leuenberger; CDO Oliver; Senior Advisor DeMacedo

Under the order suspending certain provisions of the open meeting law of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30A, as declared on March 12, 2020, by former Governor Baker, having been complied with, and a quorum of the Board present, the Board of Trustees held a meeting on April 16, 2026, with Chairperson Taylor presiding.

Chairperson Taylor called the meeting to order at 6:06pm. He put forth a motion that a unanimous vote will be deemed to eliminate the need for a roll call. If a vote is not unanimous, then a roll call vote will be conducted.

VOTED
FOR: Unanimous
CARRIED

On motion duly made via roll call vote, Trustee Antonucci-yes, Trustee Barry-yes, Trustee Battaglino-yes, Trustee Koutoujian-yes, Trustee Prince-yes, Trustee Taylor-yes, Trustee Turchon-yes, Trustee Ulett-yes, Vieira-yes, it was that the Board of Trustees dispense with a roll call vote for each unanimous vote for the duration of this meeting.

VOTED
FOR: Unanimous
CARRIED

On motion duly made and seconded (Turchon, Vieira) it was to approve the minutes from the Board of Trustees meeting held on February 19, 2026.
(Attachment)

**Chairperson's
Report**

Chairperson Taylor introduced Trustee Barry to the audience since she has been officially sworn in as BSU's student trustee. Chairperson Taylor also announced that she is running unopposed in her campaign to be elected as the student trustee for the next academic year. Trustee Barry introduced herself and said she was drawn to the position because she really values the power of the student voice and believes students have the power to make positive changes.

Chairperson Taylor thanked Vice President Jason for her hard work, dedication, commitment to students, and her 26 years of service. Vice President Jason said she is very grateful for the experience and will never forget the relationships she made at BSU.

Chairperson Taylor shared that in one month, the university will hold its 2026 graduate and undergraduate commencement ceremonies at Xfinity Center. Chairperson Taylor shared the list of honorary degree and distinguished service award recipients which included Attorney General Andrea Campbell, former Governor Charlie Baker, former BSU trustee Davede Alexander, Harold Tavares, Carolyn Casey, and Senator Michael Rodrigues.

President's Report

President Clark showed a slideshow of Vice President Jason's career accomplishments in her 26 years at BSU. During Vice President Jason's career she oversaw \$750 million in capital projects. President Clark shared examples of the projects that she was involved with and highlighted that Vice President Jason is the only quadruple bear in BSU history, meaning she graduated from four master's degree programs during her career. President Clark said that he would miss Vice President Jason's honesty, insight, innovative spirit, and can-do attitude.

President Clark provided highlights of what was actively happening on campus as the university wrapped up the spring semester. A few of the events he highlighted were the Impact Awards, the Athletic Awards, Greek Week, and Admitted Students Day. President Clark also highlighted that BSU achieved one of its goals which was to be recognized as a great place to work. He asked Vice President Powers to share the award with the audience. Vice President Powers said that she received the award in-person at a conference in Nashville with a few other human resources colleagues. Vice President Powers showed the USA Today 2026 Top Workplace award to the audience.

President Clark shared that the university was awarded funding to begin a co-op program. President Clark was proud of this accomplishment because BSU is really focused on pathways to employment and he believes that having a co-op opportunity for students is important. He shared that it is not a large amount of money, but Vice President Bell was the architect of this grant which includes Framingham State and MassArt.

President Clark shared that he has attended two AI events recently, one being the AI Summit at BSU and the other an AI event hosted by the Mass Business Roundtable. President Clark shared that the narrative of AI has shifted from being AI literate to being AI competent. President Clark said that 40% of employers today require graduates to have an AI competency of some kind, and what has shifted is the importance of critical thinking and problem solving. President Clark said that skills such as writing, speaking effectively, being citizens of the world are all

part of the liberal arts core curriculum offered at BSU. President Clark said that he is glad to see that shift because it is a good narrative that those skills are being recognized as important and sought out by employers.

President Clark shared that the Bright Act passed the House and Senate and will pass by the end of June 2026. President Clark said it will be funded through the fair share/millionaire's tax. The exact number BSU can expect to receive is unclear yet, but he knows it will not be enough to cover the \$20 million needed for the Tillinghast Hall project.

President Clark shared that the MSCA contract has been ratified and the Senate put MSCA contract funding in their Fair Share Supplemental Spending Bill. President Clark is hopeful that it will be approved, funded and authorized in the next 30 days so BSU can pay its faculty and librarians retroactively.

President Clark shared that the Massachusetts House budget came out and it held public higher education flat for appropriation. President Clark said that makes 5 years in a row of level funding for BSU and they rolled in collective bargaining. President Clark explained that the inclusion of collective bargaining is important because if it was not included, students would pay the difference.

President Clark said the House cut financial aid, but mostly for community colleges. He added that there is no formula funding which is a \$2 million reduction for BSU.

President Clark said the fringe benefit rate was also raised to 8% in the budget which means BSU will lose somewhere between \$2.3-\$2.8 million. Overall, President Clark said the budget turned out better than they were anticipating, but BSU still needs to adjust for \$4-\$5 million in reductions. President Clark said he is optimistic for the enrollment and retention numbers for the fall and wants to focus on helping students that are already enrolled at BSU.

BSU Dining Presentation

Director of University Services Stefanie Eaton presented on BSU Dining. BSU Dining serves all students, not just resident students, though Eaton clarified that resident students are required to have meal plans. Eaton shared that though commuter students and employees are not required to purchase meal plans, many voluntarily do. The BSU flex dollars are also accepted by 16 approved off-campus merchants which extends the program's value and supports student flexibility and community engagement with the town of Bridgewater.

Eaton also highlighted that the program offers mobile ordering and on-campus delivery with Starship robots. BSU Dining also has the Bear Bites food truck to expand their access during campus events.

Eaton said that another important part of the BSU Dining program is their catering service which supports student organizations, athletics, academic functions, and campus events. Eaton said that catering services reinvest dollars back into the university and that supports long-term sustainability of the program and affordability for BSU students.

Eaton said that BSU Dining is one of the university's largest self-supporting auxiliary operations and it operates with a \$16 million annual contract. Eaton said BSU Dining administers about 7,400 meal plans every year, and they see about 5,000 dining transactions every weekday. Eaton said this scale matters because broad participation helps keep meal plan costs lower for students.

Eaton added that the program also supports inclusion and belonging through culturally relevant menus and events, student collaboration with chefs, and student feedback. Eaton highlighted the additional impacts on the campus including student employment, food access, food pantry donations, nutrition and sustainability.

Eaton introduced the General Manager of BSU Dining Jason King to go over the FY2026 Business Review. King highlighted who BSU Dining's customer base is. They are Gen Z students who value transparency, authenticity and trust. 86% of students expect their college to provide dietary accommodation on campus. BSU Dining has a dietitian that meets one-on-one with students to help guide them when they have dietary intolerances or allergies. The dietitian also oversees the Simple Zone in the dining halls.

King said that the overall satisfaction score for BSU Dining is 4.2 out of 5, and the national average is 4.0 King said they are striving to include more cultural diversity to improve student satisfaction even more. Right now, BSU Dining does special cultural events and student collaborations with chefs, but they would like more cultural menus to become routine in their offerings.

King highlighted that in Bear's Den they introduced a station called Local Roots, where local vendors can run their business out of the food station. This year, Mei Mei Dumplings, a woman-owned business out of Braintree, ran out of the Local Roots station, and King said they are now looking at putting a new business in the Local Roots station.

King said BSU Dining is currently developing a survey that will help guide students in selecting the best meal plan based on their needs. King said that previously, students were being advised on which meal plans they should select, and the answer varied depending on who they asked. This questionnaire will help standardize the advice and give recommendations based on the students' dining behaviors and needs.

King said that voluntarily purchased meal plans make up 15.5% of total plans. Participation was up 6% in the fall, and in the spring, participation rose to 15.5%. King said that the total number of dining hall transactions in the fall semester alone was over 407,000, and they are on track to do over 800,000 transactions for the year. King added that this is 11,600 more transactions than the previous year. King highlighted that the Starship robots did more than 13,000 deliveries in the fall, and they are on track to make more than 26,000 deliveries for the school year.

King shared that the East Campus Commons Dining Hall is a certified green restaurant, and that was achieved through BSU Dining's waste reduction, limiting disposables, composting, and monitoring water usage. King said BSU Dining also does a lot of local purchases through Farm Fresh Rhode Island, and in the fall semester they spent \$13,000 on fresh, local products.

King shared a slide of the BSU Dining team and said that they introduced employee of the month recognitions in the dining halls to show appreciation for their staff.

King said that BSU Dining handles an extremely high volume of catering orders, and they take pride in their catering services on campus. King said that in the fall semester alone, BSU Dining took on more than \$600,000 in catering orders, and they are on track to do over \$1.2 million for the year.

King shared that next, BSU Dining will be opening the Halal Shack in Burnell Hall once the renovation project has finished. This will be a way to offer healthy and cultural food on campus in a space where food is not currently available. The Halal Shack is expected to open in spring 2027.

President Clark asked how many employees BSU Dining has. King said there are 120-130 hourly employees that work in the BSU dining halls through Sodexo.

Trustee Battaglini asked who runs the BSU Dining Tik Tok page. King said that they have a marketing manager who films content and posts on social media to advertise events going on in the dining halls. King said that in the next week they will be hosting their annual Kitchen Clash cooking competition against Framingham State University where both universities' executive chefs go head-to-head and give samples to students. Students also get to vote on the winner of the competition.

Trustee Battaglini noticed on one of the slides it said that BSU Dining has 5 developmentally delayed employees, and she thanked King for BSU Dining's inclusive employment because it reflects what BSU is doing with the Excel program. King said that they had a number of

interns that came in from different schools and worked with their hourly employees as frontline staff. He highlighted that one of the interns, who came in shy and timid, exhibited an interest in baking, so they had her work on cakes with the bakers, and she had a tremendous time and befriended everyone in the department.

**ACTION/
INFORMATION
ITEMS**

EXECUTIVE

Naming SGA Council Chambers After Dan Darcy

CDO Oliver, Dan Darcy's former supervisor, and friend, shared information on why the name change to the SGA Council Chambers was being proposed. Dan Darcy was an alum and employee of BSU. He worked as the Director of Alumni and Student Engagement over the last 5 years until he lost his battle with cancer. Dan was an active member of the Student Government Association as a student, a double-bear BSU graduate, and spent his entire career working in student affairs. Because of his passion for student government and his impact on the campus, President Clark and CDO Oliver felt the council chambers would be the best place to dedicate to Dan.

VOTED
FOR: Unanimous
CARRIED

On motion duly made and seconded by (Vieira, Turchon) it was that the Board of Trustees approves the renaming of the SGA Council Chambers after Dan Darcy as recommended by the Executive Committee and described in the memorandum from President Clark dated March 25, 2026.
(Attachment)

Awarding Posthumous Tenure to Dr. Matthew J. Patey

Acting Provost Alcon introduced faculty member Karen Richardson to speak in front of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Richardson was Dr. Matthew J. Patey's department chair in the Health and Kinesiology department. Dr. Richardson said she served on the search committee that hired Dr. Patey six years ago and served as a mentor to him. Dr. Richardson remarked at how impactful of a scholar and teacher Dr. Patey was. She said that he was a pioneer and leading thinker in the field of adapted physical education and opened the department's eyes to better serve people with disabilities. Tenure is the highest honor for a faculty member, and his colleagues wish to give Dr. Patey a lasting acknowledgement of his work and his impact at BSU.

VOTED
FOR: Unanimous
CARRIED

On motion duly made and seconded by (Ulett, Battaglini) it was that the Board of Trustees approves the request to award posthumous tenure to Dr. Matthew J. Patey as recommended by the Executive Committee and described in the memorandum from President Clark dated April 14, 2026.
(Attachment)

Delegation of Authority- Contract with Innovative Transducer Implementation, LLC (Burnell Hall AV Equipment)

Chairperson Taylor said that the Executive Committee voted on the Contract with Innovative Transducer Implementation, LLC through delegation of authority, and it was brought forth as an information item in the Executive Committee meeting. Interim Vice President Beaulieu added that BSU received six bids, and they went with the lowest bidder. Innovative Transducer Implementation, LLC, is also a small business enterprise.

(Attachment)

BSU Surplus Property Update

President Clark shared that the Lieutenant Governor asked if BSU would consider putting up the Hale Street property for sale so that the land could be used for repurposed housing. The property has been sold through the state to a local, respected developer who has a good relationship with the town of Bridgewater. The plan for Hale Street will be 28 townhouse units and a retail space across from the BSU Welcome Center. President Clark said that the university will get back the \$2 million that it paid for the property, and he intends to put that money towards Harrington Hall to make it more accessible. There were no questions about the surplus property update.

(Attachment)

Update on Enterprise Risk Management and Business Continuity

Vice President Zuromski shared that during the Executive Committee meeting, he and Interim Associate Vice President of Finance, Dr. Jennifer Pacheco, presented on the annual updates to the university's Enterprise Risk Management and Business Continuity program. Vice President Zuromski explained that the cabinet uses this to identify, evaluate, and close risks to the institution.

(Attachment)

ACADEMIC AND STUDENT AFFAIRS

Tenure Recommendations

Acting Provost Alcon shared that during the most recent Academic and Student Affairs Committee meeting, 11 candidates were recommended for tenure. The trustees approved of all recommendations and Trustee Battaglino asked Acting Provost Alcon to read the names for the audience. The professors who received tenure were: Dr. Jackie Bovin (Elementary and Early Childhood Education), Professor Joseph D'Adamo (Accounting and Finance), Dr. Elif Demirbas (Physics, Photonics, and Optical Engineering), Dr. Karen Duseau (Mathematics), Dr. James Feeney (Communication Sciences

and Disorders), Professor Loren Herren (Aviation Science), Dr. Paul Kim (Computer Science), Dr. Margaret Kjelgaard (Communication Sciences and Disorders), Dr. Andrew Miller (Mathematics), Professor Tina Mullone (Dance), and Dr. Sheena Rancher (Special Education).

Trustee Battaglini reiterated to the audience that tenure is the highest level of recognition for faculty members and it is a great honor.

VOTED
FOR: Unanimous
CARRIED

On motion duly made and seconded by (Battaglini, Prince) it was that the Board of Trustees approve the Tenure Recommendations as recommended by the Academic and Student Affairs Committee and described in the memorandum from President Clark dated March 18, 2026.

(Attachment)

Promotions to Rank of Full Professor

Acting Provost Alcon explained that promotion is for faculty members who have been tenured and are now being proposed for promotion to full professor status which is the highest level of academic standing. The 12 candidates that were promoted were: Professor Emmett Buhmann (Theater), Dr. Stephen Flood (Mathematics), Professor Miranda Giurleo (Theater), Dr. Feodor Gostjev (Criminal Justice), Dr. Meghan Healy-Clancy (History), Dr. Inkyoung Kim (Political Science), Dr. Michael King (Criminal Justice), Dr. Samer Lone (Chemical Sciences), Dr. T. Kevin McGowan (Elementary and Early Childhood Education), Dr. Gia Renaud (Elementary and Early Childhood Education), Dr. Melissa Winchel (Secondary Education and Educational Leadership), and Dr. Hui Zhang (Communication).

Trustee Battaglini added that it is not mandatory to apply for full professorship and go through the rigorous process.

VOTED
FOR: Unanimous
CARRIED

On motion duly made and seconded by (Battaglini, Ulett) it was that the Board of Trustees approve the candidates for Promotion to the Rank of Full Professor as recommended by the Academic and Student Affairs Committee and described in the memorandum from President Clark dated March 18, 2026.

(Attachment)

Update on the College of Graduate Studies Dean Search

Acting Provost Alcon shared that after a national search for the Dean of the College of Graduate Studies, it was determined that they have not found the candidate that they believe will bring the college into the future. The search will be repeated in 2 years, but Dr. Deniz Leuenberger will not continue to serve as the interim dean for the college. For the next two years, Dr.

Matt Salamone, who is the current Associate Dean in the College of Science and Mathematics, will fill the position. Trustee Battaglini thanked Dr. Leuenberger for stepping into this position and balancing it while also serving in the role of Chief of Staff. Chairperson Taylor also remarked that he found it impressive that the search committee decided to hold off on the search until they were able to find the right candidate.

Wellness for Students

Trustee Battaglini shared with the audience that during the most recent Academic and Student Affairs Committee meeting, Vice President Croft, Assistant Vice President for Student Life Chris Fazer, and the Wellness Center team gave a presentation on wellness offerings and programming on campus. Dr. Frazer shared with the audience a recent highlight of their programming that occurred a few days prior. The program was a suicide prevention awareness event that they have done for the last seven years called the Out of the Darkness Walk. Dr. Frazer said the walk had an amazing turnout of 200 people, and \$6,000 was raised for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

ALUMNI AND DEVELOPMENT

FY2026/Q2 Alumni and Development Dashboard Report

Trustee Turchon said that the FY2026/Q2 report was voted on in the most recent Alumni and Development meeting and said that Q2 was remarkable for the university. The 185th Anniversary Gala helped raise money and celebrate with alumni, and over \$2 million in planned gifts were brought in. Trustee Turchon said that the cumulative number for what was brought in for Q2 was \$7,621,849.

CDO Oliver updated the audience where the endowment stood so far in Q3 and as of April 15th, the endowment was up to \$93.3 million. CDO Oliver said that BSU also surpassed its Giving Day goal of \$250,000 and raised \$283,000 through 736 gifts, 36 fundraising teams, and 10 individual fundraisers.

VOTED
FOR: Unanimous
CARRIED

On motion duly made and seconded (Turchon, Ulett) it was that the Board of Trustees approves the FY2026/Q2 Alumni and Development Dashboard Report as recommended by the Alumni and Development Committee and outlined in the memorandum from President Clark dated April 8, 2026.
(Attachment)

Foundation Update

Trustee Turchon gave the summary of the BSU Foundation update on behalf of Foundation Chair David Rumrill. In his update, Chair Rumrill said that the BSU Foundation had a great month in April, and the market has been doing well. The Russell account is at \$93.30 million and the student investment account is a little over \$200,000 (real estate was not included in the total). A property was purchased on the corner of Elwell and Park Street, and it is still being determined what the use for the property will be.

Alumni Update

Bridgewater Alumni Association President Kevin Costa said that the BAA had its final meeting of the year last night and they reflected on the success they have had this year with annual events and accomplishing their long-range goals that were outlined in the previous year. BAA President Costa was particularly proud that the board has grown and is reflective of the alumni body as a whole. Six new members joined last year, and six new board members will be joining in July. BAA President Costa said the board has received more applications this year than any years prior.

BAA President Costa said that last night the board approved their FY27 budget and they held elections for their executive committee. BAA President Costa said his two-year term as president is ending, but he isn't done yet. There will be Alumni Awards in May, there will be an Alumni Family Day at the zoo, and he has duties to perform at Commencement. The new BAA president will be Jessica McNeil'14. McNeil has over a decade of experience in online development, including a public business school and currently at WGBH. BAA President Costa thanked everyone for their support over the last two years and shared that when he started, the BAA's assets were at \$5.8 million and are now at \$8.3 million.

FINANCE AND OPERATIONSUpdate on the Bright Act

Chairperson Taylor said that the Bright Act update was already given during the president's report.

Residence Hall Rent Schedule – AY2026/27

Trustee Ulett shared that the average residence hall rent fee will increase from 3.6% to 4.6% in the fall. Interim Vice President Beaulieu added that they try to keep the residence hall rates as low as they possibly can. The rates are submitted to the Massachusetts College Building Authority, and it is approved by the Board of Higher Education.

Trustee Ulett also added that in other business, the university negotiated a five year revenue contract with Pepsi with foreign rights and the potential to extend the contract to an additional five years.
(Attachment)

FY2027 Budget

Chairperson Taylor said that the FY2027 budget update was already given during the president's report.
(Attachment)

AD HOC ENROLLMENT MARKETING

Fall 2026 Enrollment and Admissions Report

Trustee Vieira gave the report update on Vice President Jean's behalf. Trustee Vieira said that the enrollment data shows that the university is finally over the drag in numbers after COVID. Trustee Vieira said that transfer enrollment is down, but higher transfer numbers might be seen in the future now that community college is free. Trustee Vieira added that fall 2026 numbers are on track. Vice President Jean's team estimates that the university will see about 6,000 returning students, 1,700 first year students, 750 new transfer students, 1,000 continuing studies students, and 1,500 graduate students. In total this adds up to more than 11,000 students which brings enrollment up 8%.

Trustee Vieira remarked at how impressive these projections are when so many institutions are struggling with their enrollment and the rate of high school graduates is going down.
(Attachment)

Strategic Enrollment Plan Update

Trustee Vieira shared that during the most recent Enrollment Marketing Committee meeting, Vice President Gentlewarrior and Assistant Vice President for Student Success Equity and Diversity Yolany Gonell shared their efforts to recruit more LGBTQIA+ students from New Hampshire by sending staff to college fairs and different events in New Hampshire to show that BSU is inclusive and welcoming. Vice President Gentlewarrior said that these efforts are important because there are currently 500 anti-queer bills circulating in the nation, and 29 states have already adopted restrictive laws around LGBTQIA youth. Additionally, there have been numerous bans on DEI programming in schools.

President Clark added that though the enrollment numbers are positive, too much growth that cannot be supported is also a problem. The projections for fall 2026 look similar to the enrollment numbers of 2012, and President Clark said in 2012 the university felt like it was

bursting at the seams. President Clark said that a driving factor of the growth are the returning students. BSU knows what the impact from a large first-year class looks like, but the impact returning students have on course offerings and residence hall occupancies is what needs to be addressed. President Clark wants to focus on smart growth, and because of that, a waitlist may have to be implemented.

(Attachment)

EXTERNAL RELATIONS

Transportation Event- June 2, 2026

Senior Advisor DeMacedo shared that on June 2, 2026, BSU will host its first transportation event that will bring together the gateway cities located along the South Coast Rail (Fall River, New Bedford, Taunton, and Brockton). The event will be held from 8:30am-12:30pm in BSU's Dunn Conference Suite, and will feature a panel discussion with the chairs of the House and Senate Committee on Transportation and the Chair of the MBTA. The discussion will be led by Trustee Koutoujian who also serves as a board member for the MBTA. The panel will discuss why the MBTA and state legislature made the decision to invest in South Coast Rail. Following the panel will be the keynote speaker Philip Eng, the Secretary of Transportation. Following the keynote, the four mayors of the gateway cities will discuss what the last year has meant to them and how the South Coast Rail has impacted their communities. The final panel will feature 4-5 businesses to discuss how they were affected by the increase in traffic they are seeing.

Trustee Koutoujian added that this is a high-profile event for BSU and he is proud to have Philip Eng as the keynote speaker for this event.

50K Earmark That Cuts Tickets By 50% For South Coast Students to Come to BSU

Senior Advisor DeMacedo said that this program was the result of former Student Trustee Emily Rose. Trustee Rose heard from other students that one of the biggest barriers for coming to the university was transportation. Trustee Rose reached out to President Clark and Senior Advisor DeMacedo and asked if it was possible to have a conversation with legislators about addressing this challenge. The three met with Senator Montigny where Trustee Rose pitched why this would matter and why it would be a great pilot project. Senator Montigny was able to include an earmark of \$50,000 in last year's state budget and now students from the south coast can receive a 50% reduction in the costs of their tickets.

AI Internship Program

Trustee Battaglini said that in collaboration with the BSU Center for AI, Vice President Bell has created an AI Internship program with two

BSU students who will assist the Metro South Chamber of Commerce and the South Coast Chamber of Commerce in developing their AI initiatives. Vice President Bell said that this program gives BSU computer science students the opportunity to do real work in the community. Vice President Bell said that this program was also made possible through Senior Advisor DeMacedo's connections with the community.

President Clark added that Channel 4 WBZ News also did a piece on this issue and the students' supervisors at the chambers of commerce were deeply appreciative of the sets of skills they brought to make their work more effective.

STUDENT SUCCESS AND DIVERSITY

Partnering with Students for Equitable Student Success

Vice President Gentlewarrior recapped the presentation her team and a few students gave during the most recent Student Success and Diversity Committee meeting. She said that 76% of students reported that they felt like they belong on campus, so she asked students to share their experiences and pinpoint what they feel BSU does right to support its students.

Chairperson Taylor remarked how extraordinary it was to listen to students talk about their experiences on campus and it showed how dedicated BSU is to listening to and supporting its students.

OTHER BUSINESS

VOTED
FOR: Unanimous
CARRIED

On motion duly made and seconded (Taylor, Vieira) it was that the meeting be adjourned (8:17pm).

Respectfully submitted,

Carolyn Turchon
Secretary

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