Minutes
Meeting of a Stated Meeting of the
Senate of New York University
April 29, 2010

A stated meeting of the Senate of New York University was held on Thursday, April 29, 2010, at 2:00 p.m., in Room 914 of the Kimmel Center for University Life. The meeting was convened with Dr. Sexton in the chair.

Faculty Senators Council Members Present: Bruce Bogart, Sylvain Cappell, Raphael David (for Eric Simon), Nicholas Economides, Ricki Goldman, Floyd Hammack (Chair), Josephine Hendin, Carol Hutchins, Kose John, Mary Ann Jones, Roger Kropf (for Anthony Kovner), Carl Lebowitz, Wen Ling, Marie Monaco, Terence Moran, Laurin Raikken, James Ramsey, Carol Shoshkes Reiss, Nava Rubin, Robert Schacht, Paul Thompson and Paul Wachtel.


Deans Council Members Present: Jess Benhabib, Patricia Carey (for Mary Brabeck), Robert Cameron (for Mary Schmidt Campbell), Anita Farrington (for Matthew Santirocco), Joanne Hvala (for Peter Blair Henry), Robert Lapiner, Ellen Schall, Catharine Stimpson, Lynn Videka and Susanne Wofford.

Administrative Management Council Members Present: John Desantis, Anita Dwyer, Alison Moppett and Michael Summers (Chair).

University Administration Members Present: Associate General Counsel Leona Chamberlin (for General Counsel Bonnie Brier), Senior Vice President Martin Dorph (for Executive Vice President Michael Alfano) and Senior Provost Ron Robin (for Provost David McLaughlin).

Review and Approval of the Minutes of the March 4, 2010 Meeting

Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Minutes of the March 4, 2010 meeting were approved unanimously as amended.
REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

Dr. Sexton referred to the memorandum that was mailed to each Senator and is attached to these minutes as Exhibit A outlining some of the individual and collective achievements at the University since the Senate's last meeting.

Climate Action Plan

Senior Vice President for University Relations and Public Affairs Lynne Brown introduced Director of Energy and Sustainability Cecil Scheib and Manager of Sustainability Initiatives Jeremy Friedman, who gave an update on the University's "Climate Action Plan." The Plan was developed as a strategic planning tool to reduce the University's greenhouse gas emissions as effectively and rapidly as possible and as a communications platform for conveying NYU's long-term goal of becoming a climate-positive institution.

As part of Mayor Bloomberg's PlaNYC mayoral challenge, NYU is committed to reducing its greenhouse gas emissions by 30 percent per square foot from fiscal year 2006 levels by fiscal year 2017. In addition, as a member of the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment ("ACUPCC"), NYU is committed to becoming climate neutral by fiscal year 2040 and will incorporate sustainability into its overall missions of education, research and community engagement. Currently, over 96 percent of NYU's measured emissions result from energy use, and in just three years, NYU has reduced total emissions by 20 percent. Compared to peer institutions, NYU's energy use is lower, helped in part because we are an urban university with a high density of buildings in a concentrated area, which tends to be more efficient. Emission reduction measures include lowering energy intensity through green construction and renovation, conservation through behavior change, providing retrofits and upgrades, and operating buildings more efficiently. NYU will generate and use cleaner energy through its new cogeneration plant and by minimizing the use of heating fuel oil and will generate renewable energy by developing on-site solar and wind projects. The results of these efforts help reduce our environmental impact, and they also help with the bottom line. Annual ongoing energy and cost savings total more than $2 million through such conservation measures as relamping, HVAC dorm occupancy control, compact fluorescent light bulbs and occupancy sensors, among others. The new cogeneration power plant will reduce total campus emissions by 23 percent and will use more natural gas and produce more electricity than the old plant. The ACUPCC calls for university commitments that are broader than operational emissions cuts, and NYU's vision includes expanding environmental coursework, developing research and study...
opportunities, deepening community engagement efforts and participating actively in climate solutions for the entire NYU community.

A copy of the full Climate Action Plan report as well as information concerning the University’s Sustainability Advocate Program and the Green Apple Move Out/Faculty Housing "Spring Cleaning" can be found online at http://www.nyu.edu/sustainability.

REPORT OF THE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Professor Hendin reported that the Committee met on March 22 with Vice Chancellor for Strategic Planning Richard Foley who described the issues involved in expanding or combining departmental programs to create new interdisciplinary offerings and in reengineering the content, impact and presentation of programs to potential students. Dr. Foley described areas of interest, which include the potential for increased dialogues and interaction among the various music programs now dispersed among the Tisch School of the Arts, the Steinhardt School of Culture, Education, and Human Development and the Faculty of Arts and Science, and the development of a public health program through increased dialogue between the School of Medicine and other NYU schools, programs and departments with expertise in health administration, economics and other disciplines that could contribute to the design of academic programs in the delivery of healthcare in different settings. The Committee also heard about NYU's site in Washington, D.C., which, when fully operational, is expected to accommodate approximately 125 students each semester. The site will feature a core curriculum offering such courses as the History of the Constitution and Introduction to Washington, DC and internships that will take advantage of the unique resources of the nation's capital. The site is expected to open in the fall of 2012.

The Committee met on April 15 with Dean Sally Blount who also serves as Special Advisor to the Provost on Global Integration. Dean Blount described a study underway regarding all of the University’s study abroad sites as well as overseas programs such as those offered by the Tisch School of the Arts and the School of Law. The global network has matured to a stage that permits and requires a definitive articulation of principles for operating as a global university based on past experience. This work is in progress, and the Committee looks forward to receiving the study upon its completion.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION AND GOVERNANCE

Ms. Petrie gave an overview of the Committee's activities during the 2009-10 academic year which included making revisions to the Senate Rules of Procedure and discussing
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possible amendments to the University's Bylaws regarding the University Senate and its constituent Councils.

REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

In Dr. Alfano's absence, Mr. Dorph reported that the Committee completed its work for the academic year. The Committee began the academic year with a robust discussion of the University's budget and the outlook for the upcoming year, and recommendations were received from each of the constituent Councils regarding budget parameters and specific initiatives.

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Campus Security

Professor Tannenbaum noted that the Committee had delegated responsibility for giving its annual report on security and security education to one of its student members, and he called on Ms. Singh to present a summary of the report to the Senate. The summary, which had been circulated to the Senate prior to the meeting, is attached to these minutes as Exhibit B.

COUNCIL REPORTS

Administrative Management Council

Mr. Summers congratulated the recipients of this year's NYU Distinguished Administrator Award: Asya Berger, Leslie Brown, Teresa Gargiulo, Elizabeth Kuzina and Dean Williamson. The Council's officers for academic year 2010-2011 are Anita Dwyer as Chairperson, Amanda McEntire as Vice Chairperson, Regina Drew as Secretary and Michelle Van-Ess as Treasurer. The Council recently hosted a lunch for retired University administrators and on May 18 will host its annual end-of-year meeting and lunch. Mr. Summers expressed his appreciation for having served as Council Chair for the last two years.

Deans Council

In Dean Brabeck's absence, Vice Chair of the Deans Council Dean Schall reported that in addition to significant end-of-year activities at each school, the Council has been
working with the Office of the Executive Vice President to refine the budget process and projections going forward.

**Student Senators Council**

Ms. Petrie announced that the Council's officers for academic year 2010-2011 are Kathleen Sylvester as Chairperson, Albert Cotugno as Vice Chairperson and Chirag Hirawat as Vice Chairperson of the University Committee on Student Life. The Council held its annual end of year dinner on April 27 at Battery Park Gardens. Ms. Petrie thanked members of the administration for their engagement with the Council during the academic year and for giving the Council the opportunity to engage in discussions regarding decisions affecting students. She also expressed her appreciation to Director of Student Activities Robert Butler for his advisory role on the Council.

Some of the Council's highlights during the 2009-2010 academic year include holding a benefit concert and vigil for Haiti relief efforts and creating a new website to enhance communications with the student body. In addition, the Council's budget recommendations resulted in increased input to the unfunded internship program through the Wasserman Center for Career Development, the re-implementation of a second guard at the Kimmel Center, a pilot program for stress reduction devices within the Student Health Center and support for military funding of graduate students through the Yellow Ribbon Campaign. The Council expressed its gratitude for the University's response in moving to address labor rights issues in Abu Dhabi. Ms. Petrie advised that the Council's future efforts will focus on service, graduate and undergraduate life, global leadership and development.

**Faculty Senators Council**

Professor Hammack announced that the Council's officers for academic year 2010-2011 are Robert Schacht as Chairperson, Daniel Zwanziger as Vice Chair and Carol Hutchins as Secretary. The Council launched an online survey of faculty concerns this spring to gauge faculty opinion on such areas of University life as benefits, teaching excellence, the Global Network University, governance, faculty communication and housing. Over 700 faculty members responded, and the Council has begun to analyze the data. It is anticipated that the results will motivate the Council's agenda over the next academic year. Professor Hammack reported that Professor Reiss has been spearheading an effort to provide the University community with a means to assist with the redevelopment of Haiti, and the Faculty Senators Council, Administrative Management Council and Deans Council are sponsoring the NYU Haitian Relief Fund in which donors can specify the types of good or services they would like to support. Former President Bill Clinton
serves as the United Nations Special Envoy for Haiti, and all funds will be distributed through the Clinton Foundation. Professor Hammack expressed his appreciation to Faculty Senators Council Coordinator Karyn Ridder and Associate Provost Carol Morrow for their help during the academic year.

Dr. Sexton concluded the meeting with remarks about the challenging times facing higher education in general and the enormous struggle that lies ahead in keeping resources channeled to this sector. Dr. Sexton expressed concern over what he sees as the widespread dilution and devaluation of higher education degrees. Dr. Sexton commented on the stalemate taking place in Albany, the $3 billion budget gap facing New York State and the peril facing student assistance programs such as the Tuition Assistance Plan, the Higher Education Opportunity Program and Bundy Aid. Dr. Sexton noted that several states have been forced to made huge cuts in higher education financing. Dr. Sexton stressed that the University's financial situation overall is strong and that prudent steps have been taken to avoid the risk that the University will experience the extreme financial crisis that occurred during the 1970s. Dr. Sexton said that the key is continuing to maintain and invest in the University's quality and the ability to articulate the University's value proposition.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 3:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Bonnie Brier
Secretary
REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT [Revised]
University Senate Meeting
Thursday, April 29, 2010

As we conclude the spring semester, we have a wealth of information to share with you about University news and the many accolades earned by our faculty, students, alumni, and staff.

COMMENCEMENT UPDATE

This year, the University will confer degrees upon nearly 15,000 members of the Class of 2010 at our 178th Commencement Exercises on Wednesday, May 12 in Yankee Stadium. Over 6,000 students are expected to attend along with 20,000 guests.

At the ceremony, we will also present a distinguished group of honorary degree recipients:
- Alec Baldwin (TSOA '94), Emmy award-winning actor
- Robert Berdahl, president of the Association of American Universities
- Ursula M. Burns (NYU-Poly ‘80), CEO of Xerox
- Bill Drayton, CEO and Founder, Ashoka
- Wayne Shorter (Steinhardt ‘56), Grammy award-winning jazz saxophonist and composer
- William Julius Wilson, renowned sociologist and Harvard University professor

The University will also recognize two special medalists at a pre-commencement event:
- Rudin Medal, in honor of exemplary service to New York City:
  Merry Tisch (Steinhardt ‘79), chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents

- Albert Gallatin Medal, given to a member of the University family for their outstanding contributions to society:
  Connie Milstein (ARTS ‘69), lawyer, entrepreneur, and philanthropist

We are also delighted to announce that Jessica A. Mason, who will receive her Bachelor’s Degree from the Silver School of Social Work, has been selected as this year’s student speaker.

Congratulations to all our graduates!

NEWS

Earlier this month, NYU announced its long-term strategy for growth, NYU 2031: NYU in NYC, a framework for how to provide the physical space needed for NYU’s long-range academic goals. The strategy envisions the addition of as much as 6 million sq. ft. of space over more than two decades, with half spread over three remote locations — along Manhattan’s East Side health corridor, in Downtown Brooklyn, and on Governors Island — and the remaining half divided between our Washington Square core and the larger neighborhood area. In mid-April, the University hosted an open house attended by some 500 community members to share details of the plans through drawings and models. To learn more about NYU 2031: NYU in NYC, please visit http://www.nyu.edu/nyu2031/nyuinyc/.
Steinhardt's Department of Teaching and Learning has been selected by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Rockefeller Brothers Fund Fellowship program as an institution designated to receive its Aspiring Teachers of Color Fellows. Steinhardt is one of 29 institutions selected out of 159 applicants to receive the fellows, who receive a $30,000 stipend to enroll in a master's degree program leading to teacher licensure. In its letter to selected institutions, the foundation noted that "receiving this designation is a high honor and a mark of national recognition indicating the quality of your teacher preparation programs."

**HONORS**

*Faculty Honors*

Warmest congratulations to the winners of the university's 2009-2010 Distinguished Teaching Awards, established to recognize faculty who have contributed significantly to the intellectual life of the university through their teaching. This year's awardees are:

- **Mosette Broderick**, clinical associate professor of art history, FAS
- **Laura Levine**, associate professor of theatre studies, Tisch School of the Arts
- **Nancy Reale**, master teacher, Liberal Studies Program, FAS
- **Anthony C. Thompson**, professor of clinical law, School of Law
- **David Zagzag**, associate professor of pathology and neurology, School of Medicine

Two FAS professors have been awarded 2010 Guggenheim Fellowships: **Hasia Diner**, a professor in the Skirball Department of Hebrew and Judaic Studies and the Department of History; and **Nadrian Seeman**, a professor in the Department of Chemistry. Under her fellowship, Professor Diner will continue work on a forthcoming book on the role of peddlers in stimulating Jewish migration from the middle of the 19th century through the early 20th century. Professor Seeman will be writing a textbook on structural DNA nanotechnology.

Two faculty members were named finalists for the 2010 Pulitzer Prize: **Julia Wolfe**, who joined the Steinhardt faculty in fall 2009, was a finalist in Music for her composition “Steel Hammer.” The piece, based on Appalachian folklore, retells the tale of John Henry, the rail worker who refused to be replaced by a machine. **Greg Grandin** of the Faculty of Arts and Science was a finalist in History for his widely acclaimed book *Fordlandia: The Rise and Fall of Henry Ford’s Forgotten Jungle City*.

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences has elected five NYU faculty as fellows: **Don Garrett**, professor of philosophy; **Mark Gertler**, professor of economics; **Greg Grandin**, professor of history; **Andrew Majda**, professor of mathematics at the Courant Institute; and **Jalal Shatah**, professor of mathematics at the Courant Institute. The AAAS, founded in 1780, elects as fellows “the finest minds and most influential leaders from each generation.”

Courant Institute associate professor Subhash Khot has received the National Science Foundation's Alan T. Waterman Award, a $500,000 grant awarded annually to an outstanding young researcher. Professor Khot, a theoretical computer scientist, works in an area called “computational complexity,” which seeks to understand the power and limits of efficient computation, with far-reaching consequences for computer security. This is the third time an NYU professor has won the award, which was established in 1975.

**Provost David McLaughlin** received the Alumni Merit Award from the College of Arts and Sciences at Creighton University, from which he graduated in 1966, majoring in Physics and Mathematics. Provost McLaughlin is also a professor of mathematics and neural science at the Courant Institute.
Jerry Hultin, president of NYU-Poly, will receive the Ellis Island Medal of Honor in a ceremony on Ellis Island in early May. Sponsored by the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations, the Medals recognize American citizens of diverse origins who have distinguished themselves through their significant contributions to this country. The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives have officially recognized the Ellis Island Medals of Honor, and each year the recipients are listed in the Congressional Record.

Timothy Bromage of the College of Dentistry has been awarded the 2010 Max Planck Research Award. The $1.02 million award is granted to one researcher working in Germany and one researcher working abroad who have established international reputations. Dr. Bromage, professor of basic science and craniofacial biology and of biomaterials and biomimetics, will collaborate with Friedemann Schrenk of the Senckenberg Research Institute to research the microanatomical structure of bones and teeth, and the links between metabolic states, growth rates, life spans, and biological features such as sex and body size.

Politics Professor Adam Przeworski has been awarded the Johan Skytte Prize in Political Science for his scholarship examining the interplay among democracy, capitalism, and economic development. Awarded annually by the Skytte Foundation at Sweden’s Uppsala University, the prize is one of the largest and most prestigious in political science. Professor Przeworski will travel to Uppsala in September for the award ceremony.

Faculty Senator Josephine Hendin, professor of Italian American Studies and professor of English, has been elected President of the American Italian Historical Association. The association is devoted to the interdisciplinary study of Italian American history, literature, and culture.

The Steinhardt School’s Martin Simon, professor of mathematics education, has been selected as a Fellow of the American Educational Research Association. AERA Fellows are known nationally and internationally for their outstanding contributions to education research. Professor Simon’s current research focuses on understanding the process by which students develop mathematical concepts through activity, and how such learning can be fostered.

Administrator Honors

Congratulations to the winners of the university’s 2009-2010 Distinguished Administrator Awards, who were recognized for their outstanding administrative and professional performance that helps NYU meet its strategic initiatives and goals:

- Asya E. Berger, Director of the Humanities Initiative, Office of the Vice Provost for Academic Affairs
- Leslie C. Brown, Executive Director of Financial Planning and Operations, Steinhardt School of Culture, Education, and Human Development
- Teresa Gargiulo, Assistant Director for Advising and Retention Services, SCPS, Paul McGhee Division
- Elizabeth Kuzina, Chief of Staff, Division of Student Affairs, Office of the VP for Student Affairs and Services
- Dean Williamson, Manager of Office Operations, NYU Abu Dhabi

We also salute this year’s recipients of NYU’s Give-A-Violet Awards, which recognize employees who perform above and beyond the normal scope of their position and responsibilities:

- Paulina Abaunza, Commuter Student Services, Student Resource Center
- Rosemarie Anderson, Dean’s Office, Wagner Graduate School of Public Service
• Ellen Axelrod, Budget Office, Stern School of Business
• Karin Burrell, Department of History, Faculty of Arts and Science
• Jennifer Conlan, Computer Science Department, Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences
• Kristy Materasso, Associate Director of Admissions, Office of Undergraduate Admissions
• Leighton Mitchell, Production Manager, Undergraduate Drama, Tisch School of the Arts
• Rosemary Rivera, Residence Hall Resource Manager, Office of Residential Life and Housing Services
• Benjamin Ruth, Communications & Computing Services, ITS
• Helen Sapp, Graduate Programs in Business, School of Continuing and Professional Studies
• Gary Specia, Public Services/Access Services/Circulation, Division of Libraries
• Mary Taylor, Graduate Student Services Counselor, Steinhardt School of Culture, Education, and Human Development

NYU has received five 2009 National Excellence Awards from the National Association for Student Personnel Administrators, in recognition of members who are transforming higher education through outstanding programs, innovative services, and effective administration. The Student Health Center won two Gold Awards, the Center for Multicultural Education and Programs won a Silver Award, the Student Resource Center won a Silver Award, and Residential Life and Housing Services won a Bronze Award. Congratulations to Vice President for Student Affairs Marc Wais and the entire Student Affairs team!

Alumni Honors

Alumnus Gene Weingarten, journalist at the Washington Post, won the 2010 Pulitzer Prize for Feature Writing for his article “Fatal Distraction,” a haunting story about parents who accidentally kill their children by forgetting them in cars.

Two alumni of the Tisch School’s Department of Dramatic Writing were finalists this year for the Pulitzer Prize for Drama. Rajiv Joseph (TSOA ’04) was considered for his play “Bengal Tiger at the Baghdad Zoo”; Mr. Joseph is also a language lecturer in Expository Writing for the Faculty of Arts and Science. Kristoffer Diaz (Gallatin ’99, TSOA ’02) was recognized for his play “The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity.”

Two alumni of the Kanbar Institute of Film and Television won Oscars at the 82nd Academy Awards:
• Juan José Campanella (TSOA ’78): Best Foreign Language Film, El Secreto de Sus Ojos (director and writer)
• Geoffrey Fletcher (TSOA ’99): Best Adapted Screenplay, Precious: Based on the Novel Push by Sapphire

Two recent alumni have been awarded Fulbright Grants. Rachel Nusbaum (Gallatin ’09) will be in Frydek-Místek, Czech Republic, teaching English and making a documentary film. Stephanie Dahle (CAS ’08) will study government policies on women’s education and healthcare in Oman.

Amanda Marzullo (CAS ’02), who received her Bachelor’s degree in Anthropology prior to earning a JD and MS from the University of Pennsylvania, will pursue an LLM in Law at the University of Cambridge through the Gates Cambridge Scholarship.

Ten NYU seniors and alumni have won the National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship, which provides three years of graduate school funding. The recipients are: Jesse Amato-Grill (CAS ’10), Timothy Berkelbach (CAS ’09), Kenneth Chiou (CAS ’10), Christine
Constantinople (CAS '08), James Cornwell (CAS '07), Ryder Diaz (CAS '04), Adriane Fresh (CAS '07), Carl Nadler (TSOA '07), Jael Sager (Gallatin '99), and Kyle Viterbo (CAS '07).

Student Honors

NYU's undergraduate Mock Trial team won the American Mock Trial Association's National Championship, held April 18th in Memphis. More than 600 teams competed in this year's series of tournaments, with 48 qualifying for the national tournament. The top two teams, Harvard College and NYU, competed in a Championship Trial to determine the winner, with judges praising the Violets for their “poise, confidence, technical knowledge of legal theories, and a flair for the dramatic while portraying witnesses.” Congratulations to all of the winning team members: Amanda Tuminelli (CAS), David John Hommel (Gallatin), Cindy Jordano (CAS), Co'Relous Bryant (Tisch), Amanda Levendowski (CAS), and Michael Griffin (Stern).

Stephanie Baker (Gallatin '11), who is studying sustainable justice through civic engagement, was named a 2010 Truman Scholar. The 60 winners were selected from among 576 candidates nominated by 245 colleges and universities, and the award provides up to $30,000 for graduate study.

Alice Marwick, a doctoral candidate in the Steinhardt School's Department of Media, Culture, and Communication, has received a prestigious two-year post-doctoral fellowship from Microsoft Research New England. The Microsoft New England lab is pursuing new, interdisciplinary areas of research that bring together core computer scientists and social scientists to understand, model, and enable the computing and online experiences of the future.

Amanda Rysling (CAS '11), a Linguistics major, has been named a Beinecke Scholar. This award, of which only 22 are given nationwide to college juniors each year, provides $34,000 for graduate study in the arts, humanities, or social sciences. Amanda plans to pursue a Ph.D. in Linguistics.

Shane Crary-Ross (SSSW '11) was named a Udall Scholar. This award provides up to $5,000 towards tuition and other college expenses for students who have demonstrated commitment to the environment and plan to pursue careers in that area.

Chaney Lin (CAS '11), a Physics and Mathematics double major, was named a Goldwater Scholar. This award provides up to $7,500 per remaining undergraduate year for students who plan research careers in science, mathematics, or engineering.

Vivek Nemana (CAS '10), a double major in Economics and Journalism, has been named a Merage American Dream Fellow. This award provides $20,000 to help immigrant students pursue their American Dream; only 12 graduating seniors received this honor nationwide.

The following students have been named winners of Fulbright Grants, which provide full funding for an academic year abroad to students pursuing independent research or teaching English. Wilfredo Matias (CAS '10) will conduct research in biology in the UK. In the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Ph.D. candidate Andrew Burgard will go to the Czech Republic. And Aurelia Shrenker (Gallatin '10) has been named an Alternate; she intends to study traditional folk music in Georgia.

NYU undergraduates received 15 Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarships for Spring 2010. The recipients are: Rida Aslam (CAS '11), Crystal Bell (CAS '11), Lisa Garcia (Gallatin '12), Jessica Jimenez (CAS '12), Kimberly Konopka (Steinhardt '12, declined), Gracie Kowalczuk (SCPS '11, declined), Joanna Macellaro (Steinhardt '12), Carolina Mora (Nursing '12), Mary Murphy (TSOA '12), Philipp Nuzhdin (Stern '12), Sharlene Piverger (Stern '12), Jasmine Soltani (CAS '11),
Waleska Suero (CAS ’11), Amanda Walsh (Gallatin ’11), and Christine Yuen (Stern ’12). Funded by the U.S. State Department, this award provides scholarships for undergraduate study abroad.

Five students have been awarded the Critical Language Scholarship, which is sponsored by the U.S. State Department and funds intensive summer institutes in critical languages. Melanie Ehrlich (Gallatin ’10) will study Korean; Rebecca Karasik (CAS ’10) will study Persian; Shira Rubin (CAS ’10) will study Arabic; Kaivan Sattar (CAS ’12) will study Urdu; and Savannah Shipman (LSP ’13) will study Turkish.

Christine Johnson (CAS ’11) was awarded the Humanity in Action Fellowship, which provides support for five weeks of intensive summer study of contemporary minority and human rights issues in Europe.
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Campus Security Report Highlights
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Residential Life
Reported by: Craig Jolley

- 11,500 students living in 29 locations, with around 7,000 students located around the Washington Square and Union Square areas.
- Turnstiles installed in all residence halls; allows a resident to swipe into any residence.
- Number of fall semester substance-related violations decreased in the past year: In the fall of 2009, there were 1,590 alcohol violations (~15%) and 518 violations involving other substances (~3.7%).
- The number of students transported to the hospital for substance-related medical emergencies by 9.8%, going from 61 in the fall of 2008 to 55 in the fall of 2009.
- Expanded the highly successful Informed Choices program to include a section focused on marijuana. Students who attended Informed Choices Marijuana had a 44% lower recidivism rate than students who received only a written warning or probation.
- Each year, the Office of Residential Life and Housing Services coordinates four residential fire drills and fire safety education initiatives.

Health and Student Services
Reported by: Henry Chung, Carlo Ciotoli, Zoe Ragouzeos

- The community health model has seen its 4th consecutive year of increasing number of unique patients visiting the Student Health Center (SHC)—over 25,000 will have contacted the SHIC.
- During the University-wide pandemic plan for H1N1 over 15,000 doses of H1N1 and seasonal flu vaccine were administered. The plan was also extended over the Global sites.
- NASPA recognized the program with a 2009 NASPA Gold Excellence Award in the Violence Education and Prevention, Crisis Management and Campus Security category.
- Through the Alcohol Education and Risk Reduction program, over the past 5 years, there has been an increase in the dissemination of alcohol information by over 100%, a reduction of binge drinking rates by 17%, and a reduction of specific consequences from binge drinking by 20-47%.
- The Counseling and Behavioral Health Services and the Wellness and Emergency Response Services have now been united under one senior administration.
- Visits to CBH this year have increased 4% over the 2008-2009 academic year.
- Between August 25, 2009 and April 1, 2010 the hotline has received 8,682 calls and is on pace to meet or exceed last year’s call volume.
- Crisis response counselors (CRCs) conducted 1586 walk-in counseling sessions between September, 2009 and Feb 28, 2009.
- Reality Show: NYU is an NYU production that portrays the complicated decisions, situations and issues students may face during their NYU college experience. Over 70% of respondents reported that they would use the Wellness Exchange hotline if they found themselves facing one of the issues addressed in the Reality Show.
**Community Standards**

Reported by: Thomas Grace

- The Office for Community Standards and Compliance now oversees the residence hall student conduct process. This involves reviewing about 8500 reports filed annually. The Student Activities Student Group conduct process also falls under the Community Standards.
- One initiative is to shift student conduct management from a “judicial” legalistic process to one that utilizes “behavioral interventions” to challenge students to consider their behavioral choices.
- It is the responsibility of Community Standards to address those issues involving serious violations and repetitive violative behavior by students.
- The Office has also standardized judicial procedures in the global academic centers.
- The Office is working on identifying a database to be utilized by all of the various units and campuses of the University charged with managing student conduct matters.
- Another initiative involves a campus-wide collaboration to identify students with repetitive violations as “at risk.”

**Public Safety**

Reported by: Jules Martin, Jay Zwicker, Fred Barlow

- As a result of a productive dialogue with student senators and other student representatives, the University approved three significant service restorations to University Transportation.
- Following a survey requested by the SSC, a second guard was posted on the second floor of Kimmel.
- On August 1, 2010 New York University Abu Dhabi hired a Director and Deputy Director of Public Safety (NYUAD).
- The Training Unit is actively engaged in preparing security officers to function as fire safety directors and emergency action plan directors in designated buildings as required by Local New York City law and FDNY regulation.
- CoachUSA, which has provided contract shuttle and Safe Ride services will cease operations at NYU immediately following May 2010 commencement. The University will shortly identify a new vendor.
- Mass Communication capability continues to evolve as a new and improved application has been added to the capabilities list
- On March 17, 2010 the ID Center relocated temporarily to 383 Lafayette Street and is in the process of opening a new satellite location on the 13th street entrance of the Palladium Residence Hall.
- Operation ID, a joint program between the NYPD and Public Safety offers individuals to register and “tag” their personal electronic devices and bicycles utilizing an infra red pen.