Student Guild of Curtin University

Guild Council – Meeting #07

To be held at 5 30 PM on Thursday 20th of August 2026

In Council Chambers Medical School 410.208

MINUTES

The meeting opened at 17:35.

1. Acknowledgement of the Traditional Owners

"The Curtin Student Guild pays our respect to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander members of our community by acknowledging the traditional owners of the land on which the Bentley Campus is located, the Wadjuk people of the Nyungar Nation; and on our Kalgoorlie Campus, the Wongutha people of the North-Eastern Goldfields. We acknowledge and respect their continuing culture and the contribution they make to the life of this university, city and this region."

2. Attendance

2.1. Members Present:
Dylan Storer, Tahni Rowe, Morgan Mills, Finn Gardoll, Vivi Choi (Online), Hamide Kocer (Online), Bridget Clifton, David Philips, Ebony Whitney, Suhaila Jaffna, Noor Fellah (Online), Hadiya Naeemi (Online), Max Zhang (Online), Emily Lassam (Online)

2.2. Others Present:
Vernon Thompson, Moira Aynsley

2.3. Apologies and Leave of Absence:

2.4. Absent:
Dao Jun Lee, Joanna Kuo

3. Disclosure of any potential or perceived Conflicts of Interest

Noor Fellah and Hadiya Naeemi disclosed conflict of interest with motion in agenda regarding their role in NUS Affiliation Amount.

Motion: That the Guild Council approves that Noor Fellah and Hadiya Naeemi be allowed to be present but not to vote for motion in agenda 6.5.

Moved: Ebony Whitney (Guild Councillor)

Seconded: Tahni Rowe (VP – Activities)

CARRIED

4. Minutes of the Previous Meeting and Circular Resolutions

4.1. Previous Meeting Minutes

Motion: That the Guild Council approves the minutes of the previous meetings held on 23/07/2026 as a true and accurate record of proceedings at those meetings.

Moved: Noor Fellah (Secretary)

Seconded:

FAILED

5. Reports

5.1. President – Submitted

Dylan presented his report, took it largely as read and highlighted the significant progress and stronger financial and operational position of the Guild compared to 18 months prior and on the following matters:

NDIS Inquiry

Special thanks were extended to Accessibility Officer Mia and Accessibility Collective member Caitlin for their exceptional representation of Curtin students at the Senate inquiry into NDIS cuts. Dylan noted that despite the legislation passing, the Guild remains committed to supporting disabled students through ongoing uncertainties.

Precinct Plan & Capital Works

Dylan stated the Precinct Plan Capital Works is proceeding very well, and he was happy for Vernon to talk about that more in his report.

Dylan also has discussions with the members on the following:

24-Hour Vending Options

Dylan updated that the council has proposal from Flying Turtle Vending to closely work with the properties on getting something installed that will be akin to a 24-hour beverage making machine and a 24-hour meal provision in the library at least, in some form of a trial period. This is currently sitting with Curtin Properties for approval and any timelines on installation will sit after that.

University Merger

Dylan stated that there is no tangible difference than what he updated last month and there have been further delays in an announcement due to several different sorts of political things happening.

Campus still being dark at night

Dylan cleared that he spoke to the properties in relation to the library and has been fixed but stated the problem with Angazi building is that it is currently offline, nevertheless he will bring that up to them. He also worked with the women's department and different areas of the Guild so that people can report on the dark areas.

Cleanliness of the Library

Bridget brought up ongoing cleanliness issues, highlighting fruit fly infestations and

overall upkeeping during peak study periods. Dylan added that he had put things about the cleanliness of the library to which they said that they were renegotiating the contract so there's extra cleaning being done around the exam time.

5.2. Vice President – Education – Submitted

Hadiya presented her report and to expand on it she highlighted the following matters:

- Hadiya expressed that planning is going great for the teaching awards and she is excited to be on the judging board along with the reps,
- She has been having catchups with the new PSC rep weekly who she has been doing well and has brought forward many exciting ideas for positive changes in the area.
- AI hackathon concluded successfully and a lot of assessment 2030 collaboration projects are coming to an end, though regular consultation with Molly continues regarding ongoing student concerns.
- Overall, in the specific courses committee and LSEC area has been quite a quiet period.

Discussions:

Bridget raised a concern regarding Master of Teaching Students (such as a 21-year-old student) being excluded from current practicum placement payment schemes due to age limits, asking whether the Guild would advocate for lowering the eligibility threshold.

Hadiya acknowledged the question, noting that current paid placement reforms contain significant gaps—including inadequate pay rates, the exclusion of certain disciplines like nursing and vet students, and age-based restrictions. She confirmed that the Guild is working closely with Zobia and the state branch to keep these broader reform issues active on the advocacy agenda.

5.3. Vice President – Activities – Submitted

Tahni highlighted the following matters on her report:

Recent Events & Execution:

O-Day**:**

Marked one of the largest semester-two O-Days in over five years, matching typical semester-one school turnout. Welcomed six new clubs: Fashion Society, Energy Society, Karaoke Club, Chess Club, Book Club, and Social Soccer Club. Featured a dedicated Disability Pride Month zone, including popular guide dog.

PJ Party:

Focused on enhanced student feedback integration, featuring activities such as a skill-tester claw machine, Mario Kart, a ball pit, and live music. The Tavern reported strong attendance and sold out of drink specials.

Guild Nights:

Scheduled earlier in the semester to avoid student assignment clashes. Successful events have already been hosted by the FBL and Science Guilds, featuring creative engagement strategies (e.g., hot dog costumes and grill master sessions despite poor weather).

Interclub Quiz Night:

A new initiative designed to foster cross-club networking, drawing 13 registered teams (12 competing). The Curtin Chess Club won the heads-and-tails grand prize, securing a Square POS system or a JBL speaker.

Talent for Tomorrow:
The VP participated as a guest judge on the annual panel. Special recognition was given to Guild Councillor Vivi Choi's band, "Septune," for winning the People's Choice award.

Upcoming Events & Initiatives
Love, Sex and Consent (Next Week):
Transitioning away from traditional fair-day stalls to interactive workshops hosted by a sexologist, WAC, and Relationships WA. Students who participate in activities and STI testing earn tokens, redeemable for lunch or sweet treats on Friday.

Club Awards:
Relocated to the John Curtin Gallery to showcase the booking space and provide a formal atmosphere with gallery access for attendees.

Wear It Purple Day:
Hosted by Asta to support queer youth, running concurrently with the Love, Sex and Consent week and features keychain-making workshops and cupcakes.

Collaborative Spring Market:
Planning is underway for a joint event between the Women's Department and Women in Business that will be later in the semester.

Projects & Administration
Clubs Policy:
Initial kickoff meetings have begun to review, update, and refine club policies and eliminate clashes.

Unused Spaces Document:
A functional template has been established, enabling the team to begin populating data for specific campus buildings.

Discussions:
Guild BBQ Equipment & Logistics
Ebony noted that scheduling the Guild events earlier in the semester was highly effective due to higher student turnout (specifically for the FBL Guild). However, a minor delay occurred due to equipment issues with the barbecues (one burner was non-operational, and another required propping up with a brick).

Moira confirmed that a new BBQ has already been purchased to replace the faulty unit. The second BBQ has undergone repair checks, and team members were advised it was fine as long as it is not moved.

Interclub Quiz Night Evaluation
Ebony enquired about how many club could have participated and how many spots were there for each club on which Tahni addressed that each club could only bring one team and capped based on venue capacity and team size metrics of 4 to 5 average members per team, it could host about 15 teams.

Ebony asked about fewer club engagement & future Scaling. Addressing lower initial turnout relative to the total number of campus clubs, Tahni noted that the first iteration served as a baseline experiment. Initial confusion regarding exclusive eligibility for club executives will be addressed by establishing it as a recurring event (held twice a year) to build traction and potentially scale up to the main café once refurbished.

Ebony offered to share the run plan and budget from a similar, successful FBL interclub event—which featured club-presented quiz rounds—to assist with future planning. Tahni accepted the offer and expressed interest in incorporating the ideas.

5.4. Vice President – Sustainability & Welfare – Submitted

Morgan submitted the report and moved on to highlight the following matters:

Food Security & Pantry Updates

Frozen Meals Restock:

The food pantry was recently restocked with 84 new frozen meals (with a small number already collected by students).

Menu Options

The new additions include a chicken and vegetable noodle dish alongside a Mediterranean vegetable and lentil pasta, supplementing the existing 12 additional items available per student.

Accessibility Initiatives

After-Hours Lift Access:

Following concerns raised by Hadiya and Mia regarding students trapped or unable to navigate buildings after 6:00 PM, Morgan worked with Properties and Timetabling. Lift access has now been successfully extended to 9:30 PM for all buildings with scheduled classes past 6:00 PM. Members encountering malfunctioning lifts are urged to report them.

Equity Spaces:

Construction on the new equity spaces is progressing well, with completion nearing.

Student Accommodation:

Working closely with Mia to address ongoing student accommodation accessibility issues raised by a student.

#Note: Suhaila left the meeting at 5:53pm and rejoined at 6:10pm

Discussions:

Period Product Dispensers & Logistics

- Murray Street Campus Update: A new period product dispenser is active at 478 Murray Street, supported by an all-student email, Maze Map direct links, and around 40 informational posters. And then they will go out on Instagram post soon as well. Staff on-site have agreed to locally fund and manage stock replenishment to prevent empty dispensers. FBL is also exploring funding for a second dispenser at this location.

- Bentley & Regional Rollout:
  - New larger dispensers are scheduled for installation in the Library, Guild building,

Bentley (DBE), Chemistry building, and Building 204 (replacing previous locations).
    - Tahni suggested reallocating older smaller dispensers to Kalgoorlie (WASM), though local management is currently handled through the WASM Women's Officer.

- Restocking & Communication Strategy: Concerns were raised regarding dispensers frequently running empty due to volunteer capacity constraints. Morgan noted that local departmental partnerships (similar to the Murray Street staff-managed model) and Guild volunteer networks will be utilized to maintain consistent stock levels before a major promotional Instagram campaign goes live. Building 204 will be prioritized for an early re-installation.

Twin Hall accessibility issue:
Suhaila wanted to know what the issue with Twin Open Hall was as that is not an accessible building as discussed on the report. On that Morgan mentioned he has been assisting with it and there are some accessibility issues around sliding door access and other general after-hours stuff. Discussions with university properties and legal teams are ongoing.

Health & Welfare Initiatives
- Kalgoorlie HIV Vending Machine Initiative: Following an expansion championed by Queer Officer Astra, a new self-test HIV vending machine initiative has been successfully extended to the Kalgoorlie campus with Tahni's support.
- Queer Forum Presentation: Astra and Bruce who is running the Connect program will present at the upcoming Kalgoorlie Queer Forum next Wednesday, which Morgan plans to attend and said others to come along if interested.

5.5. Secretary – Submitted
Noor took her report as read and highlighted the following matters:

New Governance Officer:
Noor reported the successful conclusion of a lengthy recruitment process, welcoming the new Governance Officer to the team.

Election Preparations:
Election preparations have been finalized, with nominations officially opening.

General Business:
Portfolio operations are continuing as usual.

Council Scheduling:
The upcoming Guild Council is currently scheduled for September 17, which falls directly within the election period.

Discussions:
- Dylan and David raised concerns about holding the meeting during elections, suggesting it would be more appropriate to shift the date so members can focus entirely on election matters and Guild Council business without overlapping pressures.

- Noor agreed to review the calendar noting the Reps Board is set for October 8 and collaborate with David and Dylan to propose alternative dates—either pushing the meeting back or bringing it forward—to resolve the scheduling conflict.

5.6. Managing Director – Submitted

Vernon took the report as read and welcomed any queries by way of a free overview. He then went on to highlight the following matters:

Commercial & Operational Performance:

Strong commercial outcomes continued through July and August. Corporate Services commenced the annual budget process and completed its component of insurance renewals (awaiting the draft program for review). Student Services experienced high demand, supported by successful O-Day events, club activities, and well-accessed support services.

Audit Tender:

The Guild has received an audit services tender request Proposal.

Precinct & Property Projects:

Equity Spaces:

Handover is delayed until next Friday due to unforeseen roof batten and ceiling repairs, but progress remains positive.

Central Café:

Conceptual designs were presented to Curtin Properties, though feedback meetings have been temporarily pushed back.

Tavern:

Initial floor plan designs have officially commenced.

Initiatives & Engagement:

Acknowledged the successful launch of "Little Concept," strong student engagement metrics across digital channels including social media platforms and websites; and the continued expansion and heavy utilization of the food pantry.

#Note: Emily lassam left at 6:32PM, Noor Fellah left at 6:33PM and Dylan Storer left at 6:34PM.

Discussions:

Club Status & Lapsed Clubs

- Max Zhang questioned whether assets from the 22 lapsed clubs could be redistributed to active clubs operating in similar spaces.
- Moira clarified that assets are generally held rather than immediately redistributed, allowing lapsed clubs potential avenues for future reactivation if new committees form

#Note: Dylan Storer rejoined the meeting at 6:55PM

- Ebony noted recent examples like the Photography Club and interest in restarting the Accounting Society and wanted to know the reasoning behind there being so many lapsed clubs

- Moira addressed that some of the reasons behind clubs lapsing are not having the committee members or being quite a niche club; or students having passion being graduated or moved on.
- Ebony raised concerns that quoting over 100 registered clubs while a portion remaining inactive or lapsed might mislead students. Vernon explained that total active numbers fluctuate dynamically based on annual lapses and newly joined clubs, and data is presented transparently.
- Lapsed Club Breakdown: Moira provided further data from May 2026 regarding the 24 initially flagged lapsed clubs:

  (Note: Two clubs have since re-registered, bringing the active count up while continuing support for ongoing renewals).
    - 13 clubs were completely unresponsive despite multiple follow-ups.
    - 4 clubs were returning entities currently receiving governance support to complete handovers and recruit committees.
    - 2 clubs failed to meet Annual General Meeting (AGM) requirements.
    - 5 clubs experienced general delays in starting annual tasks.

Event Attendance Trends & Student Engagement

- Winter/Pyjama Party Turnout: Discussion arose regarding the Pyjama Party drawing approximately 400 attendees, contrasting with historic pre-COVID high-attendance raves.
- Moira discussed the shifting landscape of student life:
    - Students face heavier financial, work, and academic pressures, reducing late-night event participation.
    - Shifting drinking cultures and rising living costs make alcohol-focused evening events less universally appealing compared to daytime, highly interactive events (e.g., O-Day or Speed Friending).
    - Providing free cost-saving incentives at events (such as complimentary food options like popcorn) helps mitigate financial barriers.
- Vernon acknowledged Zobia's point about importance of using post-event reviews, student surveys, and data analysis to understand engagement drivers and better align future programming with student preferences.

Guild Social Media & Informational Visibility

- David Phillips highlighted a gap in current social media communications, noting that foundational informational posts (such as explaining what the Guild does beyond discounts for incoming or semester-two students) are no longer pinned on Instagram.
- Moira noted this was an oversight due to staff turnover and agreed to work with the team to recreate or re-pin a comprehensive Guild orientation video, with Hadiya offering insights from her previous media KPIs.

Financial Report Inquiries (Preliminary Questions)

Finn questioned the ordering and emphasis of statements in the financial report regarding commercial trading performance versus non-commercial staffing variances. Finn pointed out that the staffing variance is significant and wanted a more honest evaluation. Vernon acknowledged the feedback on materiality and clarity.

Motion: That the Guild Council approves the reports.

Moved: Morgan Mills (VP – Sustainability and Welfare)

Seconded: Bridget Clifton (Guild Councillor)

CARRIED

6. **Business on Notice**

6.1. Safety Report

#Note: Ebony left the meeting at 6:57PM and rejoined at 7:01PM.

Tahni raised a query regarding a travel adapter referenced in the safety report.

Moira clarified that an unapproved travel adapter belonging to a staff. She also briefly discussed Curtin's updated policy permitting only Australian-standard travel adapters on campus—prompted by safety concerns regarding cheap imports (e.g., from platforms like Temu)—and noted potential challenges regarding future enforcement across shared spaces like the library and student accommodation.

Motion: That the Guild Council **notes** the Safety Report.

Moved: Tahni Rowe (VP – Activities)

Seconded: Ebony Whitney (Guild Councillor)

CARRIED

6.2. Finance Report

- Dylan introduced the Finance Report, highlighting the Guild's strong and continuously improving financial position along.
- He emphasized that a lot of work in progress has been put in place on governance assurance processes and reporting and ensuring money is spent appropriately in line with budgeted outcomes, particularly vital ahead of upcoming major construction projects.
- Vernon reiterated that the positive financial standing is primarily driven by strong commercial trading results alongside rigorous expenditure and waste management.
- Quinn raised questions regarding the lack of direct itemized transparency for external consultant fees versus IT officer budgets within the financial statements. Vernon clarified that consultancy fees span obviously beyond IT and to multiple portfolios and assigned budgets, offering to provide granular data after the meeting.
- Wages Analysis (Non-Commercial vs. Commercial):
    - Non-Commercial Underspend: Driven primarily by timing gaps between staff departures and the recruitment/onboarding of new personnel following the previous year's structural expansion.
    - Commercial Casual Wages Overspend: Resulting from increased commercial activity, outlet sales growth, and restocking demands, coupled with the interim transition of permanent roles to casual coverage.
- Vernon noted that casual wage growth relative to sales revenue is used as an

operational indicator. While anecdotally speaking with the managers, staff are not idle during quiet periods (such as scaled-back tavern events), Guild is reviewing roster efficiency to ensure resource allocation matches actual demand without burning out staff or creating redundancy.

- Staff Wellbeing Impact: Responding to Tahni, Vernon confirmed that casual increases reflect necessary volume handling and stock turnover rather than inefficient over-rostering, though monitoring continues to ensure frontline staff happiness and proper shift sizing.

Motion: That the Guild Council **notes** the Finance Report.

Moved: Dylan Storer (President)

Seconded: Morgan Mills (VP – Sustainability and Welfare)

CARRIED

6.3. Food Charter

Morgan presented the Food Charter as a culminating year-long project tied to the Guild's current strategic plan KPIs. It serves as an overarching guiding document for existing programs and upcoming initiatives.

The charter focuses on student well-being and the sociological impacts of the cost-of-living crisis, built around six main concepts and five core pillars

- Sustainability: Focuses on reducing single-use plastics, expanding reusable item discounts and low-cost sales (like Keep Cups), moving commercial operations toward net-zero waste by 2030, and safely offering surplus food to students instead of disposal.
- Inclusivity: Emphasizes culturally and dietary-inclusive food options, diversified budget meals, and inclusive catering guidelines for clubs and Guild events.
- Accessibility: Aims to expand 24-hour food/drink options, extend general outlet opening hours, and improve labeling and signage for better student navigation and regular feedback integration.
- Affordability: Focuses on expanding low-cost meal options and improving student food relief services to combat rising grocery and living costs.
- Health & Nutrition: Directs that the majority of food and drink options in Guild outlets align with state and federal health guidelines to support balanced choices. This includes providing free tap water across all outlets, limiting the marketing of unhealthy items, and offering healthy decision-making educational resources.
- Education (Cross-Cutting): Integrated across all pillars to improve overall student food literacy.

Discussion:

- Tahni questioned how the charter's implementation and regular auditing would be structured beyond the written three-year review cycle. Morgan clarified that the charter serves as an overarching values framework and upon approval, there are plans to collaborate to develop a detailed implementation matrix and accountability plan for each pillar.

- Dylan commended Morgan on the extensive work, highlighting that while other institutions like Deakin have university-led food charters, this represents a major achievement for a student union.
- A brief procedural note was raised regarding authorship and paper submission formatting for the agenda records, which the Council agreed to tidy up without impacting the charter itself.

Motion: That the Guild Council **approve** the Guild Food Charter.

Moved: Morgan Mills (VP – Sustainability & Welfare)

Seconded: Tahni Rowe (VP – Activities)

CARRIED

6.4. GC Central Refurbishment

Dylan presented the mature concept designs for the GC Central refurbishment, highlighting it as a major, once-in-a-generation project. The revamp aims to transform the Guild's largest footprint into a versatile, modern, high-standard facility capable of hosting major functions, balls, conferences, dances, tournaments, club networking, and day-to-day student dining.

Design Features & Operational Capabilities

Versatile Spatial Division:

The integration of heavy-duty ceiling tracks and operable acoustic walls will allow the space to be split into two separate areas or operated as a single large venue simultaneously.

Commercial & Catering Integration:

Features a completely upgraded, polished servery that can operate independently during daytime functions, creating broader commercial hiring opportunities with external organizations and catering partners like Kirribilli.

Technology & Accessibility:

Incorporates strategic AV planning, a large central event screen, digital menu boards, optimized lighting, and device charging infrastructure to improve navigation and student experience.

Rebranding Potential:

The Council briefly discussed future naming and branding opportunities to elevate the venue's market appeal beyond a standard campus cafeteria.

Discussion

- David raised a question on acoustics separation between divided rooms, Vernon noted that specialized acoustic consultants and drop-down ceilings have been factored into the engineering design.
- Confirming feedback from Tahni and Morgan, Dylan confirmed that servery and directional signage will use easily replaceable decals for adaptable branding.
- A lighthearted note was raised regarding a conceptual typo ("CG Central") on page 85 of the agenda, which Dylan clarified would be addressed alongside formal naming

rights decisions by the Council.

- Vernon emphasized that these are mature, developed concept designs intended to closely guide the final build subject to university property and engineering approvals.

Motion: That the Guild Council **discusses & notes** the 3D visuals of the Curtin Café & Function Space prepared by Urbani Design.

Moved: Dylan Storer (President)

Seconded: Ebony Whitney (Guild Councillor)

CARRIED

6.5. NUS Affiliation Amount

- Dylan explained that while the initial maximum baseline affiliation amount is $45,000 (against an expected invoice of over $60,000 based on EFSL), the Representation Board conducted a thorough KPI-by-KPI review. Due to certain unfulfilled performance indicators, penalty deductions totaling $7,700 were applied, bringing the final recommended affiliation fee down to $37,300.
- Dylan and Morgan emphasized that while some benefits of peak bodies like the NUS are intangible, remaining affiliated is vital for national advocacy and ensuring Curtin students have a voice when federal policymakers consult student representative bodies. Furthermore, as a well-funded union compared to smaller student associations across the country, Curtin carries a responsibility to support broader student movement solidarity.
- Councilors discussed the challenges of enforcing accountability and transparency (such as meeting schedules, public website information, and policy document availability).
- Ebony and Tahni raised concerns regarding the timing constraints of the assessment period and partial KPI fulfillment. The Council discussed the possibility of reviewing performance later in the year, leaving open the option for a subsequent voluntary donation or a policy review if the NUS meets outstanding criteria prior to year's end.

Motion: That the Guild Council **approve** a National Union Students Inc. Affiliation fee of $37,300 as recommended by the Representation Board.

Moved: Dylan Storer (President)

Seconded: Morgan Mills (VP Sustainability & Welfare)

CARRIED

#Note: Vivi Choi left the meeting at 7:53PM.

6.6. Improving Late-Night Food Access at Curtin University

- Joanna highlighted that most hot food outlets close by 4:00 PM, and the IGA area closes at 8:00 PM. Students studying late in the library—particularly during exam and assessment periods—are left with limited options, often restricted to vending machines offering only chips or chocolate.
- The motion seeks to advocate for solutions rather than enforcing a single model

immediately. Potential options include refrigerated food vending machines, microwavable prepared meals, or small self-service food stations.

- Dylan discussed utilizing tools like the Flying Turtle platform to capture ongoing student feedback, ensuring flexibility and adaptability as the project develops.

Motion: That the Guild Council **support** the development and exploration of improved late-night food access for students studying at Curtin University's library.

The Guild Council **recognises** that the specific model should be determined through consultation with students, Curtin University and relevant food service and operational stakeholders, taking into consideration contractual, financial, food safety, security and operational requirements.

Moved: Joanna Kuo (Guild Councillor)

Seconded: Suhaila Mubarrat Jaffna (Guild Councillor)

CARRIED

7. Minutes of Committees Reporting to the Guild Council

7.1. Representation Board – 16/07/2026
7.2. Executive Committee – 28/07/2026
7.3. Finance & Risk Committee – 20/07/2026
7.4. Commercial and Corporate Services Committee – None
7.5. Student Services Committee - None
7.6. Legal Committee – None

Motion: That the Guild Council **approves** the minutes of the Committees Reporting to the Guild Council.

Moved: Tahni Rowe (VP – Activities)

Seconded: Suhaila Jaffna (Guild Councillor)

FAILED

8. General Business

1.1. Ideas and Suggestions

1.2. Other Business

9. Meeting Evaluation

- Dylan delivered the meeting evaluation, praising the Council for maintaining an extremely respectful, productive, and collaborative atmosphere despite the current stage of the electoral cycle. He commended councilors for engaging in constructive dialogue free of defensive posturing or "gotcha" questioning.
- While noting the agenda was circulated with reasonable timeliness given the volume of

content, Dylan emphasized the ongoing need to focus on early distribution—especially for policy-heavy documents—supported by incoming governance workflows.

- Dylan formally requested a correction to the previous meeting's minutes to accurately reflect and that Suhaila was present in the members-present record.
- Dylan highlighted the approval of the Food Charter and the 24-hour vending initiatives as key "values moments" for the Guild. He stressed that the true success of the Food Charter lies in its integration as a foundational framework for all future food and beverage decisions on campus, ensuring a lasting, generational impact rather than just short-term implementation.

10. Next Meeting

The next ordinary meeting of the Guild Council will be held on the 17th of September 2026 at 5:30PM in Council Chambers Medical School 410.208

Meeting Closes at 8:06PM.