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Welcome Message from the University System of Georgia, Director of International Education

It is a pleasure and honor to warmly welcome all distinguished guests and students for another exciting and impactful Southeast Model African Union (SEMU) conference. This annual event, organized by the University System of Georgia's African Council, is a beacon of diplomacy, cooperation, and youth leadership.

SEMU is a testament to our commitment to fostering a deeper understanding of African affairs, promoting dialouge, and nurturing the leadership skills of our future diplomats, policymakers, and global citizens.

The University System of Georgia's African Council, in collaboration with Kennesaw State, our esteemed host university, embraces the spirit of unity that is the core of any union. We can work together towards a brighter future by coming together as students and young leaders from many backgrounds and disciplines for this exciting conference.

Like those before, this year's conference will be a platform for engagement, learning, and transformation. You, our student delegates, are the architects of change, and you hold the power to make a real impact in the world.

Tammy Rosner, EdD

Welcome Message from the Associate Vice Provost for Global Engagement

On behalf of all our students, faculty, and staff, it is my pleasure to welcome you to Kennesaw State University (KSU) for the 26th Annual Southeast Model African Union conference.

We are very honored that you have chosen KSU as the host for this year's SEMAU. I want to thank the University System of Georgia Africa Council (USAC) for giving us this honor. Hosting this important event is consistent with KSU's commitment to educating globally aware citizens and providing opportunities to explore and learn about Africa's past, present and future.

The work you are engaged in for the next three days is of critical importance to the people who live on the African continent and to all of us in the global community. Simulating the work of the African Union should remind all of us that most of the problems and challenges we face in today's interconnected world, from climate change to health epidemics, from migrations and refugees to global terrorism and human trafficking, and others, have impacts beyond individual national borders, and sustainable solutions, therefore, require collective and collaborative efforts among all countries.

If there is anything I can do to make your KSU experience more welcoming, please do not hesitate to let me know. I wish you a successful and productive conference.

Dr. Sheb True

His Excellency, Mr. Chibamba Kanyama, Ambassador of the Republic of Zambia to the United States of America.

Chibamba Kanyama (born 26 January 1965) is a Zambian business leader and writer, specializing in communication strategy and economics.

Early life and education

Kanyama was born in Chikankata district, in the Southern Province of Zambia. He attended Chikankata Mission school for his secondary education. He then studied at the University of Zambia from 1985 to 1989, where he received a BA in Mass communication (with economics). Kanyama later received a MSc Development Finance from the University of Reading in 2001 on a Chevening Scholarship.

Business career

Mr. Kanyama began working at Zambia National Broadcasting Corporation (ZNBC) in 1989, where he rose to the position of Executive Producer. He later worked as Director at C K Media Agency between 1996 and 1998, Broadcasting manager at Zambia Institute of Mass Communication in 1999 and Corporate affairs director at Zambia State Insurance Corporation in 2002. He also served as corporate affairs director at Zambian Breweries in 2008 before returning to ZNBC as Director General in 2012.

In 2014 Mr. Kanyama took up an appointment by the International Monetary Fund as communications advisor, where he worked until 2016. After returning to Zambia, he worked at Bridges Limited where he is a Founder Shareholder.

On 10th March 2023, Mr. Kanyama was appointed Ambassador-Designate to the United States of America by His Excellency the President of the Republic of Zambia Mr. Hakainde Hichilema.

Other contributions

Since 2004 Mr. Kanyama has been the business columnist for The Post Newspapers.

In 2011 he was appointed UNICEF Ambassador for the 'Brothers for Life Campaign' focusing on youth behaviors related to alcohol and substance abuse, violence, sexual abstinence and healthy living. He was also among three Zambians appointed Climate Change Ambassadors by the British Council in 2010. In 2008, Kanyama initiated "Creating the Future", the first ever business conference for teenagers in Zambia. An average 4,500 young people attended the two conferences. He mobilized over US$40,000 for each period from the business community and international donor organizations such as the European Union. The initiative has since been registered as a trust, Teen Vision Trust Zambia.

Personal life

Mr. Kanyama is married to Eneless and has four children.

Books

"Business Values for Our Time", Bridges Communications, 2010
"Achievement Values for Young Adults", Bridges Communication
"Determinants of FDI in Sub-Saharan Africa", Lambert Academic Publishing, 2012

Also:

Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Customer Management
Fellow of the Institute of Directors - Zambia and Trainer of Trainers in Corporate Governance
Fellow of the Zambia Institute of Public Relations and Communication

Message from the Chair, University System of Georgia Africa Council (USAC)

Dear Honorable Guest, Delegates, and Faculty Advisors:

As Chair of the University System of Georgia Africa Council (a consortium of 26 public universities and colleges, including some private institutions), it gives me the greatest pleasure and honor to welcome you to the 26th annual Southeast Model African Union Conference at Kennesaw State University, Georgia. SEMAU Conference provides a unique experience because the University System Africa Council (USAC) is the only one of the four World Regional Councils set up by the Board of Regents' System Council on International Education (SCIE) that engages students in this experiential exercise to practice the art of diplomacy, while, at the same time, learn about a particular continent-Africa and the issues facing it, and also to explore possible solutions to its problems. SEMAU itself is a simulation of the annual meeting of Heads of State of the African Union (AU), and it is really a big Conference on African affairs that gives students an unprecedented opportunity to learn about all facets of African life.

To the student delegates, this conference is student-focused, therefore you are at the center of gravity. As such, it is indeed a pleasure to have you at the 2023 SEMAU Conference. You have selected a particular African country to represent. As ambassadors of the countries you are representing, you must take on the character of your selected countries, and that requires that you understand very intimately the position of your country on the issues being debated in your various committees. Under the guidance of your esteemed faculty advisors, you have spent the last few months in intense preparation, attending lectures, researching your individual countries and agenda topics, practicing the rules, and honing your debate skills. Through your semester practice, you have diligently informed yourselves, not only about African affairs in general, but also about the nature, policies, and attitudes of the individual country you are representing at this Conference. I have no doubts that you are now ready with the required knowledge and skills for effective deliberation in your various committees in the three days of the Conference. In the most African spirit, your task is to work collaboratively as a team with your fellow delegates, as ambassadors and policy makers representing African countries, to find African solutions to African problems. At the end of your deliberations, the resolutions you passed will be sent to the African Union Mission in Washington, DC, for consideration and they may end up at the African Union

Headquarters at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Thus, your work here is not just theoretical exercise, but one with practical implications that may impact the work of the African Union.

This simulation of the proceedings of heads of state and government of the African Union (AU) is a splendid exercise. The exercise is designed not only to enrich your understanding of African affairs, but also to hone your diplomatic, leadership and conflict resolution skills. It also constitutes hands-on experiential learning or learning beyond the classroom experience, which are very much in line with the features of two educational pillars that the University System of Georgia increasingly emphasizes: the acquisition of global or international competence and hands-on experiential learning. These are defining skills of the twenty-first century that give competitive advantage in virtually all walks of life. Therefore,

USAC congratulate you so highly for being very much in step with some of the urgent drives that the University System of Georgia in particular and world in general values immensely.

Beyond providing great opportunity for high-impact learning and well-established global competitive advantage skills, the SEMAU Conference also creates opportunity for fraternization and lifelong friendships. Therefore, take the time to have fun and socialize especially during the African Night on Friday and make new friends and rekindle old friendships.

To the faculty advisors, there is no amount of thanks that is enough for your dedication for your students and to the cause. Year after year for 26 years, you spent countless hours outside your normal course load to recruit, prepare, and coach your students for this model. There is no iota of doubt whatsoever, that you are a true believer to the cause and no question among the best that the University System of Georgia has to offer. For this labor of love, I am immensely grateful and lucky to serve as your Chair.

We must extend our utmost gratitude to our host institution, Kennesaw State University, Kennesaw, Georgia, its extended communities, and to the SEMAU Director, Dr. Nuru Akinyemi, Co-Director, Dr. Ike Ukeje, International Project Development & Compliance Manager, Ms. Saundra Rogers, and the Conference Organizing Committee for the planning and preparation for this year's Conference.

On behalf of the University System of Georgia Africa Council, again, welcome to the 26th Southeast Model African Union Conference. We wish you a highly successful Conference.

Thank you and may God Almighty continue to bless you.

Sincerely,

Dr. Charles Ubah
University System of Georgia Africa Council
Email: charles.ubah@gcsu.edu

Welcome Message from Directors of 26th Annual Southeast Model African Union.

Dear Honorable Delegates,

It is our pleasure to welcome you to Kennesaw State University, and to the 26th Annual Southeast Model African Union conference. You have spent the last few months researching your individual countries and agenda topics, practicing the rules and honing your debating skills. You are now prepared to put those skills and knowledge to use today and in the next two days. Your task is to work collaboratively with your fellow delegates, as ambassadors and policy makers representing African countries, to find African solutions to African problems and challenges.

Through this simulation exercise, you will come to understand the challenges of policy making in complex and interrelated issue areas, such as, sustainable food supply, refugee movement and migration, gender and reproductive rights, global climate change and global terrorism, economic development and political stability, peace and security. While you must represent your individual countries' interests, you must also work with fellow member states to find sustainable and practical solutions, in the spirit of cooperation instead of competition, pan Africanism instead of nationalism, and collective consensus driven instead of unilateral pursuit of selfish self-interest. We urge you to take this exercise very seriously because these are issues of critical importance to real people's lives, in real countries, not just on the African continent, but across our interconnected and interdependent world.

If you approach your deliberations in this spirit, you would have contributed to an exciting and productive learning experience for everyone. If you should need any assistance in the next two days, please do not hesitate to contact us or any of the faculty advisors.

We wish you pleasant, vibrant and productive deliberations.

Dr. Nuru Akinyemi
Co-Director, SEMAU 2023

Dr. Ikechukwu Ukeje
Co-Director, SEMAU 2023

The History of SEMAU[1]

The Southeast Model African Union (SEMAU) was included as an agenda item at one of the University System of Georgia Council on International Education's (SCIE) Regents Advisory Council on Africa (RACA) meetings in the mid-1990s. The main idea was to bring Africa as close to the students as possible by simulating the activities of the African Union, based in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The SEMAU simulation will be the closest most of our students will come to studying abroad in Africa. Students will role-play as ambassadors of African countries and they will be charged with debating African issues and exploring solutions to those issues.

RACA is the forerunner of the University System Africa Council (USAC). The first SEMAU simulation was held in November 1997 in Macon with Professor Mary Mears, Macon State College, as the first SEMAU Director, under the guidance of Professors Saba Jallow and Alfred Young, of Georgia Southern University, who had served as faculty advisors at the National Model African Union simulation, created and hosted by Professor Michael Nwanze at Howard University, Washington, D.C. Macon was selected as the first venue for SEMAU because of its central location and the fact that all SCIE meetings were held in Macon. A consensus was reached earlier by RACA to have the simulation held in Macon for at least five years in order to have a sense of history and establish a tradition. Once that objective was achieved and SEMAU received name recognition and significance, USAC, under the able chairmanship of Professor Lovett Elango of Kennesaw State University, decided that other schools should be given the opportunity to submit bids in order to host SEMAU. Thus, many universities were able to host SEMAU by providing conference venues, and subsidizing the costs of the simulation. Overall, this experiential model of learning has benefited hundreds of students since the inception of SEMAU in 1997.

The University System of Georgia professors who have served as SEMAU Directors include Professors Mary Mears (Macon State College), Saba Jallow (Georgia Southern University), Mundia J. Kahiga (Georgia Perimeter College), Florence Wakoko and John Studstill (Columbus State University) , Eustace Palmer and Funke Fontenot (Georgia College and State University), Chester Fontenot (Mercer University), Nuru Akinyemi (Kennesaw State University), Akinloye Ojo (University of Georgia), Angela R. Bratton and Augustine Hammond (Augusta State University), Emmanuel Naniuzeyi (Savannah State University), Augustine Ayuk (Clayton State University), Co-directors Nneka Nora Osakwe and Annalease Gibson (Albany State University). Some of the SEMAU Directors served as hosts twice. This year we are fortunate to have Professors Nurudeen Akinyemi and Ikechukwu Ukeje of Kennesaw State University as the SEMAU Directors. This 26th Annual SEMAU graciously welcomes two universities outside of the state of Georgia, Hobart & William Smith Colleges, Geneva, New York, and Rowan University, Glassboro, New Jersey.

[1] Updated version of the original document written by Dr. Saba Jallow, Georgia Southern University.

The Southeast Model African Union would not have been the successful teaching tool that it is without the commitment and dedication of USG faculty and administrators, past and present, in nurturing the program and preparing their students for this simulation exercise every year. Our gratitude and appreciation go to all of them.

SEMAU DELEGATIONS

Cameroon	Clayton State University
Cote D'Ivoire	Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, NY
Egypt	Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, NY
Ethiopia	Georgia College and State University
Gabon	Savannah State University
Gambia	Kennesaw State University
Ghana	Albany State University
Kenya	University of Georgia
Liberia	Middle Georgia State University
Mali	Rowan University, Glassboro, New Jersey
Morocco	Georgia State University
Namibia	Fort Valley State University
Niger	Georgia State University
Nigeria	Savannah State University
Rwanda	Savannah State University
Senegal	Kennesaw State University
Sierra Leone	Georgia Southern University
South Africa	Georgia College and State University
Zambia	Fort Valley State University

SEMAU SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
NOVEMBER 8-11, 2023
KENNESAW STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday November 8, 2023 – Carmichael Student Center Leadership Room
395 Cobb Avenue, Kennesaw, GA 30144

5:30pm – 7:30pm Reception for Special Guests and Faculty Advisors.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9, 2023 – OPENING CEREMONY - SRAC 1090

(SRAC = Betty L. Siegel Student Recreation & Activities Center, 290 Kennesaw State University Road, Kennesaw, GA 30144)

8:00AM-8:30AM Delegation Registration

8:30am – 8:40am Welcome by Dr. Nuru Akinyemi, KSU

8:40am – 9:00am Roll Call of Delegates and Convening of the Model by Dr. Ikechukwu Ukeje, KSU

9:00am – 9:10am Welcome Remarks by Dr. Charles Ubah, Chair, University System of Georgia Africa Council

9:10am – 9:15am Welcome Remarks by Ms. Tammy Rosner, Director of International Education, University System of Georgia

9:15am – 9:20am Welcome Remarks by Dr. Sheb True, Associate Vice Provost for Global Engagement, KSU. Introduction of President Schwaig

9:20am - 9:25am Welcome Remarks by Dr. Kathy Schwaig, President, KSU

9:25am – 9:35am Break

9:35am – 9:50am Remarks by Her Excellency, Ambassador Amina A. Smaila, PhD. Consul General of Nigeria in Atlanta. (Invited)

9:50am – 9:55am Introduction of Keynote Speaker, Ms. Favour Nzeagwu, President, African Students Association, KSU

9:55am – 10:25am Keynote Speaker, His Excellency Chibamba F. Kanyama, Ambassador of the Republic of Zambia to the United States.

10:25am – 11:25am Ambassador Forum on Critical Issues: Coup d'états and Democratic Sustainability in Africa – Faculty and Ambassadors

11:25am – 11:35am	Closing of Opening Ceremony. Instructions and Directions to Committee Rooms	
11:35am – 1:30pm	LUNCH at the Commons Dinning Hall	

Executive Council and Committee Sessions on the main KSU Campus
Academic Learning Center, Bagwell College of Education Building, Kennesaw Hall
Please refer to Conference Map for highlighted locations & directions
Please see the room assignments below.

ALC = Academic Learning Center; KH = Kennesaw Hall;
BEB = Bagwell Education Building.
SRAC = Betty L. Siegel Student Recreation & Activities Center

2:15pm – 3:15pm	FACULTY MEETING	KH 1203 (Secretariat)

3:00PM – 6:00PM

Executive Council	ALC 3200
Committee on Social Matters	ALC 5103
Committee on Democracy, Governance & Human Rights	ALC 4103
Committee on Economic Matters	ALC 4200
Committee on Peace & Security	BEB 221
Committee on Environment & Climate Change	KH 1101
Home Government	KH 1203
Secretariat	KH 1203

6:00PM – 6:30PM	OFFICERS MEETING	KH 1203 (Secretariat)
6:30pm – 8:30pm	Pizza Party at the Hotel	Sonesta ES Suites

Friday November 10, 2023

8:30am – 9:00am	FACULTY MEETING	KH 1203 (Secretariat)

Council and Committees Deliberations
9:00am – 12:00pm
(PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF ROOM NUMBERS)

Executive Council	BEB 129
Committee on Social Matters	BEB 410
Committee on Democracy, Governance & Human Rights	BEB 131
Committee on Economic Matters	BEB 132
Committee on Peace & Security	KH 1103
Committee on Environment & Climate Change	KH 1101
Home Government / Secretariat	KH 1203

12:00pm – 1:45pm **Lunch at the Commons Dinning Hall**

2:00pm – 5:30pm
Council and Committees Deliberations

Executive Council	BEB 129
Committee on Social Matters	BEB 410
Committee on Democracy, Governance & Human Rights	BEB 131
Committee on Economic Matters	BEB 132
Committee on Peace & Security	KH 1103
Committee on Environment & Climate Change	KH 1101
Home Government / Secretariat	KH 1203

5:30pm – 6:30pm	FACULTY MEETING	KH 1203 (Secretariat)

AFRICA NIGHT! KSU CENTER, ROOM 400,
3333 Busbee Road, Kennesaw, GA 3014
7:30pm – 10:30pm

Saturday November 11, 2023

Carmichael Student Center, University Rooms
395 Cobb Avenue, Kennesaw, GA 30144

9:00AM – 11:00AM	**Assembly of Heads of State and Government**
11:00AM – 11:30AM	BREAK
11:30am – 1:00pm	AWARDS, RECOGNITIONS AND CLOSING REMARKS

AGENDA FOR THE 26th. SOUTHEAST MODEL AFRICAN UNION

(This document is partly adapted from the 2024 International Model African Union Agenda.)

Only resolutions related to agenda topics will be considered.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (The Assembly of Heads of State and Government will receive a report from the Council on the resolution of the crisis)

Resolution of a crisis: Crisis in Sudan

COMMITTEE ON DEMOCRACY, GOVERNANCE AND HUMAN RIGHTS (The

Committee on Democracy, Governance and Human Rights will submit to the Assembly of Heads of State and Government one consolidated resolution of the agenda topic. The consolidated resolution on the topic will be based on draft resolutions previously submitted and sponsored according to the rules.)

Silencing the guns through building resilient democracies, discouraging coup d'états, and supporting accountable governance.

COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC MATTERS (The Committee on Economic Matters will submit to the Assembly of Heads of State and Government one consolidated resolution of the agenda topic. The consolidated resolution on the topic will be based on draft resolutions previously submitted and sponsored according to the rules.)

Leveraging Africa's economic power in the global economy and strengthening Africa's role in global trade negotiations.

COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL MATTERS (The Committee on Social Matters will submit to the Assembly of Heads of State and Government one consolidated resolution of the agenda topic. The consolidated resolution on the topic will be based on draft resolutions previously submitted and sponsored according to the rules.)

Empowering the African woman and eliminating all forms of gender-based violence and discrimination (social, cultural economic, political) against women and girls: aspirations and implementation.

COMMITTEE ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE (The Committee on the Environment and Climate Change will submit to the Assembly of Heads of State and Government one consolidated resolution on the agenda topic. The consolidated resolution on the topic will be based on draft resolutions previously submitted and sponsored according to the rules.)

Continent-wide measures to reduce the vulnerability of African countries to the devastating effects of climate change.

COMMITTEE ON PEACE AND SECURITY (The Peace and Security Committee will submit to the Assembly of Heads of State and Government one consolidated resolution on the agenda topic. The consolidated resolution will be based on draft resolutions previously submitted and sponsored according to the rules.)

> Operationalizing the African Standby Force: A Protocol for Post-Conflict Reconstruction, Disarmament, Demobilization, and Reintegration (DDR), and Security Sector Reform to Prevent and Combat Terrorism and Violent Extremism.

ASSEMBLY OF HEADS OF STATE AND GOVERNMENT

Debate and Adoption of Final Resolutions

CLOSING CEREMONY

Recognition and Award of Certificates

Adjournment

SEMAU OFFICERS

Committee and Council	**Chair**	**Vice Chair**	**Rapporteur**	**Parliamentarian**
Executive Council				
Committee on Democracy, Governance & Human Rights				
Committee on the Environment and Climate Change				
Committee on Economic Matters				
Committee on Social Matters				
Committee on Peace and Security				

List of Faculty Advisors by University Affiliation and Country Represented

Country	Faculty	University
Cote D'Ivoire	Dr. Keoka Grayson	Hobart & William Smith Colleges
Egypt	Dr. Keoka Grayson	Hobart & William Smith Colleges
Ethiopia	Dr. Charles Ubah	Georgia College & State University
Gabon	Dr. Otilia Iancu	Savannah State University
Gambia	Dr. Nurudeen Akinyemi	Kennesaw State University
Ghana	Dr. Kenneth Trimmins Dr. Joel Johnson Dr. Annalease Gibson	Albany State University Albany State University Albany State University
Kenya	Dr. Akinloye Ojo	University of Georgia
Mali	Mr. Alex Ntambwe	Rowan University
Morocco	Dr. Rashid Naim	Georgia State University
Namibia	Dr. Rayton Sianjina	Fort Valley State University
Niger	Dr. Rashid Naim	Georgia State University
Nigeria	Dr. Philip Omunga	Savannah State University
Rwanda	Dr. Philip Omunga	Savannah State University
Senegal	Dr. Ikechukwu Ukeje	Kennesaw State University
Sierra Leone	Dr. Akiv J. Dawson Dr. Maxine Bryant	Georgia Southern University Georgia Southern University
South Africa	Dr. Jebessa Mijena	Georgia College & State University
Zambia	Dr. Robert A. Dibie	Fort Valley State University

Faculty Advisors Assignments

COMMISION	ADVISOR	INSTITUTION
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	Dr. Keoka Grayson Dr. Maxine Bryant	Hobart & William Smith Colleges Georgia Southern University
ECONOMIC MATTERS	Dr. Charles Ubah Dr. Akiv J. Dawson Dr. Annalease Gibson	Georgia College & State University Georgia Southern University Albany State University
SOCIAL MATTERS	Dr. Otilia Iancu Dr. Joel Johnson Dr. Robert A. Dibie	Savannah State University Albany State University Fort Valley State University
HUMAN RIGHTS	Dr. Rashid Naim Dr. Kenneth Trimmins	Georgia State University Albany State University
PEACE & SECURITY	Dr. Nneka Nora Osakwe Mr. Alex Ntambwe Dr. Philip Omunga	Albany State University Rowan University Savannah State University
ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE CHANGE	Dr. Rayton Sianjina Dr. Joel Johnson	Fort Valley State University Albany State University
SECRETARIAT (CRISIS SITUATION)	Dr. Nurudeen Akinyemi Dr. Akinloye Ojo Dr. Eustace Palmer	Kennesaw State University University of Georgia Georgia College & State University (Emeritus)
HOME GOVERNMENT	Dr. Ikechukwu Ukeje Dr. Annalease Gibson Dr. Jebessa Mijena	Kennesaw State University Albany State University Georgia College & State University

RULES OF PROCEDURE ***(Adapted from the 2024 International Model African Union)***

1. These Rules incorporate- and take precedence over the procedural portions of the Constitutive Act of the African Union. In the event of a dispute the interpretation of the Chair is final provided there is not a successful appeal.

2. The official language for all sessions is English. Business may be conducted in other languages only if the speaker provides translation.

3. All Member States belong to the Assembly of Heads of State and Government as well as the following organs:
The Executive Council
The Committee on Democracy, Governance and Human Rights
The Committee on Economic Matters
The Committee on Social Matters
The Committee on Peace and Security
The Committee on the Environment and Climate Change

4. The seating of delegations in organs of the Model A.U. and in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government shall be in alphabetical order.

5. Other subsidiary bodies may be established with the approval of the Assembly.

FACULTY ADVISORS

6. The Secretariat of the Model African Union shall designate Faculty Members to serve as Faculty Advisors in the various organs of the Model A.U.

7. The Faculty Advisors shall attend to the needs of all delegates and shall not be limited to their own delegates.

8. The Faculty Advisors shall assist the Chairs and other Officers in running the sessions as necessary. Faculty advisors shall not vote or participate in debate.

9. Faculty Advisors with the guidance of the Directors shall take actions as necessary to ensure the smooth functioning and integrity of all organs of the Model A.U.

10. In accepting a country assignment, faculty advisors, their sponsoring institutions and delegations accept the responsibility to fully prepare the representation of their country and to observe the process of the Model as contained in materials provided by the Directors.

OFFICERS

11. The officers of the Committees, Council, and Assembly of Heads of State and Government shall be appointed by the Directors.

12. If appointed prior to the conference, officers shall attend virtual orientation sessions, and will perform the work of their office as specified in the rules of procedure, the program, and as communicated to the officer by the Secretariat and Directors. With respect to appointment to office and the interpretation of work to be performed, the decision of the Directors is final. Officers will work with Faculty Advisors and Consultants, and the Secretariat to ensure the smooth running of all aspects of the Model.

13. Officers of the Committees and the Executive Council may play a full part as representatives of their delegations in deliberating and voting on proposals. During that time, they are required to hand over their official duties to other officers until the item has been passed, been defeated, or otherwise been removed from consideration. Officers of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government are officers of the Model AU and may not represent their delegation in deliberating and voting on resolutions in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.

14. All officers shall meet with the Secretariat as scheduled in the Program and/or as needed to discuss their duties and problems arising in the execution of their offices.

15. In addition to those powers specified elsewhere, the Chair of a Committee, the Executive Council and of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government shall interpret these Rules, rule on Points of Order, assure parliamentary order, accord speaking rights, put the question, announce decisions, limit the number of times a delegate may speak on any question, open and close the speakers list and close debate.

AGENDA

16. The agenda of the Opening Plenary Session will be the following (in order): (1) Roll Call of Delegations; (2) Convening of the Southeast Model A.U.; (3) Keynote Address; (4) Reception.

17. The agenda for the ordinary substantive sessions of the Committees shall include the following (in order): (1) Assignment of resolutions to agenda topics; (2) Consolidation of resolutions under each topic into a single consolidated draft; (3) Consideration and action on draft consolidated resolutions on each agenda topic.

18. The Committees shall only consider the agenda topics assigned to them.

19. The agenda for the Assembly of Heads of State and Government shall be (in order): (1) receive report from the Executive Council and (2) consider and act on resolutions submitted by the Committee on Democracy, Governance and Human Rights, the Economic Committee, Committee on the Environment and Climate Change, Committee on Peace and Security, and Social Committee.

20. The Assembly of Heads of State and Government shall take cognizance of the report by the Executive Council but shall not debate or vote on the report of the Executive Council.

21. The agenda of the meeting of the Executive Council shall include the following (in order): (1) Briefing by Faculty Advisor; (2) Introduction of Officers and Delegates; (3) Introduction of a crisis by Home Government; (4) Crisis Resolution; and (5) Adjournment.

22. The agenda for the substantive meetings of the Executive Council shall be to take actions necessary for the resolution of a crisis. The crisis will begin in the early stages of the model and, therefore, the preparation and submission of resolutions prior to that time is not allowed.

23. The Executive Council may require a committee to undertake a specific task related to the Councils business. The Council will communicate the specific task to the Committee(s) in writing and through a verbal briefing by an officer or member of the Council. The Council shall designate one of its members to liaise with a Committee that has been tasked. Executive Council directives to Committees shall interrupt and take precedence over all other Committee proceedings until the specified task is completed.

GENERAL PROCEDURES AND RULES OF DEBATE

24. An amendment is anything that adds to, deletes from, or changes a draft resolution. A motion totally replacing the original proposal or not directly related to it is not an amendment and shall be ruled out of order by the Chair. An amendment may not itself be amended. An amendment which is counter to an amendment already adopted shall be ruled dilatory by the Chair.

25. No one may speak without first being recognized by the Chair.

26. When speaking, delegates will see that their remarks are germane to the motion on the floor. If they fail to do so, the Chair shall call them to order without delay.

27. At any time, a delegate may complain of improper procedure under these Rules by raising a Point of Order. The Chair shall immediately rule upon the Point and his/her decision is final, unless a two-thirds majority votes to appeal (and thereby reverse) his/her decision. A Point of Order is the only action that may interrupt a speaker.

28. In order to ask a question of the Chair on any matter, delegates will rise to a Point of Information. The Point of Information will not interrupt any speaker.

29. To end the session for a specified period of time, a motion to suspend the session will be required. Such a motion would be required to end the morning or afternoon session in expectation of resuming at a specified time. Such a motion will also be required for either moderated or un-moderated caucuses. Such a motion requires a second, is not debatable, and is decided by a simple majority. The same applies to a motion to adjourn, which is necessary when the Assembly of Heads of State and Government, the Executive Council or a Committee has dispensed with all its business and wishes to end its deliberations for the year. These motions may be ruled dilatory by the Chair, whose decision is subject to appeal.

30. The order of precedence of motions is as follows: (1) Point of Order; (2) Suspend the Session; (3) Adjourn the Session; (4) Suspend/Resume Debate; (5) Close Debate; (6) Other motions; (The Proposal under Discussion [main motion]).

GENERAL VOTING RULES

31. Each Member State shall have one vote and only one voting representative on the Executive Council, on each Committee, and in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.

32. Resolutions and amendments thereto of the Committees only require a simple majority. Actions by the Executive Council require a two-thirds majority. Resolutions and amendments thereto of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government require a two-thirds majority.

33. In determining a simple or two-thirds majority in Committees, only those votes of yes or no shall be counted. A vote of abstain shall not be used in determining whether there is a majority in Committees. In the Assembly of Heads of State and Government a two-thirds majority shall be based on two-thirds of delegations present.

34. Unless otherwise specified, all voting will be by show of placards. Before voting commences, any delegation may request a roll-call vote. The Chair shall rule on the request, and his/her ruling is subject to appeal. The roll call shall be in alphabetical order, starting at a random point determined by the Chair for each vote. The voting may not be interrupted except by a Point of Order concerning voting procedure.

35. In Committee only, when taking a vote by show of placards, the Chair will ask for those in favor, those opposed, and abstentions. When named in a roll call, a delegate shall answer yes, no, abstain, or Pass. If he/she responds with the latter, the delegate has indicated his/her desire to pass at this time. The Chair will run through the entire roll once and will then call those who have passed. Upon being called a second time, a delegate will respond yes, no, or abstain. In the Assembly of Heads of State and Government only, when taking a vote by show of placards, the Chair will ask for those in favor and those opposed only. There are no abstentions in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.

36. Once all votes have been tabulated, the chair, only on roll-call votes, will ask for changes in vote. After any changes have been noted, the result of the vote is announced. If a motion to reconsider (prohibited in the Assembly) is not forthcoming, the body moves on to consider the next proposal or, if no proposals remain under a topic, the Chair will entertain a motion to suspend debate on that topic and move on.

37. After debate on a proposal or amendment has been closed, but before voting commences, a delegate may move to divide the question. He/she would do so if he/she desires to vote on the proposal or amendment in several parts. Such a motion must specify the intended division, which is not debatable, and is put to an immediate vote. A simple majority is required. Once all parts of a proposal or amendment are voted on, the entire proposal or amendment shall be put to a vote. If all the operative parts of a proposal are rejected, then the proposal itself is rejected.

PROCEDURES FOR COMMITTEE AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS AND AMENDMENTS

38. A draft resolution is a substantive document related to a specific topic on the agenda submitted for decision. Draft resolutions may be submitted to a Committee or Council folder in Google Docs.

39. No single delegation may be the original sponsor of more than one resolution in each Committee.

40. A motion or proposal may be altered by a friendly amendment meaning a change agreed to by all sponsors of that motion or proposal. Such amendments must be announced to the Chair. All other amendments are unfriendly. Such ordinary amendments must be moved and seconded and submitted in writing to the Chair at the time the motion is made. An amendment moved and seconded will be debated and voted on in accordance with the rules for debate and voting of the main motion or proposal. Motions to introduce proposals or amendments (or any other motion, for that matter) may be made either in a speech or after being recognized by the Chair.

41. Once the decision on a proposal or amendment has been announced, any delegate who voted with the majority may move for its reconsideration. A two-thirds majority is required for reconsideration. If such a majority is forthcoming, a re-vote will be taken. The Chair may rule such motions dilatory. This ruling is subject to appeal.

42. Once a Committee or the Executive Council decides to open discussion on a draft resolution under an agenda topic or sub-topic, the Chair may allow procedurally correct points of inquiry directed to the main sponsor(s). Following any points of inquiry, the Chair will establish a speakers list of no more than ten. Those wishing to speak will raise their placards and will be assigned a position on the list. The Chair will call upon delegates to speak in the order they appear on the speakers list. Delegates may request to be added to the list any number of times until the Chair limits the number of times a delegate may speak, closes the speakers list, or debate is closed by a motion. Once a specific speakers list is exhausted, any delegate may move to reopen the speakers list. This motion must be seconded and is not debatable. Debate will continue until it is suspended or closed, the meeting is suspended or adjourned, or the speakers list is exhausted (once exhausted, the Chair will announce closure of debate and bring the proposal, if any, to an immediate vote).

43. During discussion of a topic, a delegate may make a motion for an unmoderated caucus. The delegate making the motion must specify an amount of time for the caucus. The adoption of this motion requires a majority of members present and voting. If passed, the unmoderated caucus allows delegates to move around the room, converse, and negotiate with each other without any formal rules or limitations. Due to the unstructured nature of these suspensions, delegates are permitted no more than 30 minutes of unmoderated caucus time for every hour of debate. Delegates are encouraged not to spend more time in unmoderated caucuses than necessary-they are most useful for the writing of draft language.

44. During discussion of a topic, a delegate may make a motion for a moderated caucus. The delegate will specify the amount of time for the caucus and the topic to be moderated. In a moderated caucus the Committee/Council remains in session but operates informally. The Chair will recognize delegations that wish to speak in turn at the Chair's discretion. No speakers list is used. The moderated caucus may be used as a question-and-answer period, or as a means to facilitate a discussion of draft provisions.

45. When speakers list is used, the speakers shall be given one and a half minutes. The Chair will call speakers to order if they exceed their time. The Chair shall ensure that all delegates have equal opportunity to participate in debate.

46. Prior to beginning his/her speech, a delegate may request that all or part of his/her time be yielded to another. Once yielded, time may not be yielded a second time.

47. A delegate may speak to the draft resolution, amendments moved thereto and the agenda topic, or all the above while on a particular speakers list.

48. A Point of Inquiry may be used to question a speaker after he/she has finished his/her remarks: a questioner will address the Point to the Chair, who will then ask the speaker if he/she wishes to yield. In order to ask a second question, a second Point of Inquiry will have to be raised, and the speaker again asked to yield. The Chair will ensure that Points of Inquiry are only used to raise questions of clarification or for additional information.

49. A delegate may make a motion to suspend debate on a draft resolution at any time. The Chair will allow two speakers for the Suspension and two against, and will limit time. Speeches must be germane to the suspension only. After the speeches, an immediate vote will be taken, a simple majority being necessary. Once suspended, debate on a proposal or a topic may not be resumed until a resumption of debate motion is made and passed by a simple majority. This motion is not debatable.

50. At any time prior to the exhaustion of the speakers list, a delegate may move closure of debate on a proposal or amendment. The Chair will allow two speakers against closure (only) and will limit time and ensure that the remarks are germane to the closure. A vote will immediately follow the speeches, with a two-thirds majority necessary.

51. After the debate is closed, either through exhaustion of the speaker list or a successful closure motion, the proposed resolution or amendment will come to an immediate vote. If debate is closed on a topic, proposed resolutions will be voted on in the order they were submitted to the Secretariat. If adopting one resolution necessarily implies excluding a subsequent proposed resolution, this latter resolution shall be ruled out of order.

52. The Committees shall establish an order of presentation of their resolutions to the Assembly.

53. Committees shall deliberate and act upon individual resolutions until the time for the meeting has ended or the agenda is exhausted. The passing of several resolutions together as a group is prohibited.

54. Resolutions passed by Committees shall be processed by the Secretariat in consultation with Committee Officers for presentation to the Assembly of Heads of State and Government. The Officers of the Executive Council shall prepare a report and submit it to the Secretariat on the work of the Council to be presented at the meeting of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.

PROCEDURES FOR RESOLUTIONS IN THE ASSEMBLY OF HEADS OF STATE AND GOVERNMENT

55. Resolutions passed by Committees are automatically moved and seconded at the Assembly of Heads of State and Government. The delegate representing the Head of State or Government must be the delegate who represented the country in the Committee sponsoring the resolution on the floor.

56. As each resolution is moved at the Assembly, the Chair will ask if there is any unreadiness to act on this resolution. A delegation unready to act, if it wishes to move an amendment, will indicate this by raising its placard.

57. If no delegation indicates unreadiness, the Chair will move to an immediate vote, a two-thirds majority of delegations present being necessary for passage.

58. All motions to amend a resolution from Committee will be moved at the same time before the resolution is considered for any amendment by the Assembly. Each proposed amendment must be moved and be seconded by two additional delegations. Moved and seconded draft amendments shall be debated and voted upon in the order they are moved and seconded.

59. Once an amendment has been moved and seconded, the Chair will open a speakers list consisting of one speaker for and one against the amendment. Each speaker is limited to one minute. Following this debate an immediate vote will be taken, a two-thirds majority being necessary for passage. Re-opening or extending the speakers list, and extending the time to speak, are prohibited.

60. Once all amendments have been moved, debated, and voted upon, the main motion (as amended) will be considered. The Chair will open a speakers list composed of two speakers against the motion only, each of which may speak for one minute. Re-opening or extending the speakers list and extending the time to speak are prohibited. Following this debate an immediate vote will be taken, a two-thirds majority of delegations present being necessary for passage. In the Assembly of Heads of State and Government each delegation must vote yes or no. There are no abstentions in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.

61. Friendly amendments are not allowed in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.

62. Once moved and seconded, an amendment may not be withdrawn by the sponsoring delegation or the seconding delegations in the Assembly.

63. Motions for reconsideration are not allowed in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.

64. Following the report of the Executive Council, the Assembly of Heads of State and Government shall consider one resolution in turn, from each Committee in the order: Democracy, Governance and Human Rights; Economic; Environment and Climate Change; Peace and Security; and Social, until the number of resolutions is exhausted.

65. The Assembly of Heads of State and Government shall deliberate and act upon individual resolutions until the time for the meeting has ended or the agenda is exhausted. The passing of several resolutions as a group is prohibited.

66. Delegates may not yield their time during debate in the Assembly.

67. Motions to suspend or close debate are not allowed in the Assembly.

HOME GOVERNMENT

68. There shall be a Home Government composed of Faculty Advisors appointed by the Director.

69. Any delegation may request information or guidance from Home Government.

70. The Home Government may provide information and instructions to a delegation at any time. In all cases without exception delegations must follow Home Government Instructions.

71. The Home Government will communicate with the Executive Council on the circumstances and resolution of the crisis. In all cases, without exception, the Officers of the Executive Council are bound by Home Government instructions.

72. The Officers of the Executive Council may request information or guidance from the Home Government.

ADMISSION OF NEW MEMBERS

73. Any motion on the admission of new Members shall first be submitted at the beginning of the Opening Plenary Session. Passage requires a two-thirds majority.

AMENDING THE TREATY

74. Amendments to the Constitutive Act may not be considered by this Assembly but it may consider the creation of protocols mentioned in the Act.

CERTIFICATES AND AWARDS

Certificates of participation shall be awarded to all delegates.

AWARDS

Outstanding Delegate and Honorable Mention Delegate in Committee Awards:
To be determined by a vote of delegates in each Committee, one vote per country delegation, not by school. Each delegation shall cast a vote for two individual delegates. The criteria: the individual delegate who has over the course of the conference, contributed the most substantively, and facilitated a collegial, collaborative, and consensus–building and result-oriented process, while maintaining the diplomatic character of his/her country. The ballots shall be collected by the officers in each committee/council and submitted to the Chair of the Faculty Awards Committee. The Faculty Awards Committee shall tally the votes from each Committee/Council. The two top vote getters in each committee/council shall be selected for the "Outstanding Delegate in Committee" awards and the next three top vote getters shall be selected for the "Honorable Mention Delegate in Committee" awards.

Outstanding Delegation and Honorable Mention Delegation Awards:
The top three delegations with the most individual Outstanding Delegate in Committee awards shall be selected for the "Outstanding Delegation" awards. The next two delegations with most awards shall be selected for the "Honorable Mention Delegation" awards.

The Eustace Palmer Outstanding Chair Award and Honorable Mention Chair Award:
To be determined by a vote of faculty advisors after conclusion of the final committee meetings. Although assigned to specific committees/councils, each faculty advisor should visit all the committees/councils. Faculty advisors are strongly encouraged to maintain a neutral stance and resist the temptation to advocate or campaign for their own students. An "outstanding chair" will be obvious to most and does not need his/her advisor's special advocacy. The chair receiving the second highest vote shall receive the Honorable Mention Chair Award.

The Chair receiving the Eustace Palmer Outstanding Chair Award shall serve as the Chair of the Assembly of Head of States and Government.

SEMAU Director's Service Award:
The award is to recognize the individual(s) who has contributed the most to facilitate the smooth running of the model. This is the SEMAU Director's Award, to be given by the Director.

Faculty who incorporates the Model African Union simulation into a credit-bearing course are discouraged from employing measures such as number of resolutions passed, speaking time in committees, or awards won at conference for the purpose of course evaluation as such external pressures can distort the simulation. To maximize the experience for all participants and make it as realistic as possible, it is recommended that faculty advisors emphasize pre-conference and/or post-conference evaluation instruments in their course design.

PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, will be the parliamentary authority for all rules of procedure not covered above.

SEMAU Rules of Procedure- Short Form

Motion	Purpose	Debate
Point of Order	Correct an error in procedure	None
Appeal Chair's decision	Challenge Chair's decision	None
Suspension of the meeting	Recess Meeting	None
Adjournment of the meeting	End Meeting	None
Adjournment of Debate	End debate without a substantive vote	2 pro/2 con
Closure of Debate	Move to an immediate vote	2 con
Division of the question (1st vote)	Vote to consider section separately	2 pro/2 con
Accept by Acclamation	Accept Draft Resolution	None
Roll Call Vote	Vote by roll call	None
Reconsideration	Re-open debate on issue	2 con
Set Speakers Time	Set or change Speaker's time limit	2 pro/2 con
Close/Reopen Speaker's List	No additional Speakers added to List	None

Adoption of Agenda	Approval of Agenda Order	None

Drafting A Resolution

Delegates preparing for a committee should draft resolutions on issues vitally affecting the national interests of their country and which would normally be considered under an agenda item of the Model African Union. Draft resolutions should conform to the standard format used at the

Model African Union. The standard format for resolutions should be as follows:

(Name of Committee) Resolution Number _____
(Committee Agenda Topic)
(Country of Original Sponsorship)

(**Title of Resolution**-in bold type)

The Assembly of Heads of State and Government of the International Model African Union, Meeting in its Twenty Second Ordinary Session in Washington, D.C., on February 25, 2024:

[There follows the basis statements stating the nature of the issue and detailing the reasons for the A.U.'s attention to the matter. The basis statements begin with appropriate phrases and are underlined. Examples of how basis statements might begin are:]

Having examined....
Recalling....
Noting....
Taking note of....
Recognizing....
Taking cognizance of....
Aware that.....
Alert to....
Considering....
Disgusted by....
Concerned with....
Committed to....
& Etc.....

[Basis statements are followed by action statements that are indented and prefaced with a number for each action and an underlined phrase or word setting the tone of the action such as:]

1. Condemns....
2. Demands....
3. Urges....
4. Congratulates....
5. Requests....
6. Calls upon....
7. Proposes....
8. Suggests....

An example of a resolution passed at a previous Model African Union is the following:

Women as Equal Partners in African Development

The Assembly of Heads of State and Government of the National Model African Union, Meeting in its Eighth Ordinary Session in Washington, D.C., on March 6, 2010:

Aware that women are responsible for a large proportion of the labor force for food production countries on the African continent;

Believing that the contribution of women is exceptionally important to African development;

Having adopted the Lagos Plan of Action in 1980, the AU fully acknowledges the importance of giving special attention to the vital roles of women;

Fully aware that the Lagos Plan of Action covers three main areas which speak to the development of women in Africa which (1) stresses the need to include women in higher administrative and policy making levels, (2) urges steps to lessen the domestic burden on rural women, and (3) encourages supporting services for working women:

1. Supports the criteria stated within the Lagos Plan of Action with regard to the participation of women in the economy;

2. Affirms that the increased role of women will make countries on the continent more productive;

3. Encourages the incorporation of women in medical fields, higher education and technological areas such as agriculture;

4. Calls upon member states to create programs and processes that will increase the proportion of women in elective office.

[Resolutions should follow this general format although obviously the wording and substance will depend upon the Committee involved and the circumstances of the issue.]

	Model African Union Committee/Council Parliamentary Quick Reference						
Motion/Point	**Purpose**	**Rule**	**Needs Second**	**Interrupt Speaker**	**Debate**	**Amend**	**Vote Needed**
Points							
Point of Privilege	Personal discomfort impairing participation, e.g. cannot hear speaker	N/A	No	Yes	No	No	No
Point of Order	Complain of improper procedure/rules violation	28	No	Yes	No	No	No
Point of Information	To ask a question of the Chair on any matter	29	No	No	No	No	No
Point of Inquiry	Question speaker after he/she finishes speaking; address point to chair	48	No	No	No	No	No
Motions							
Motion to suspend session	End session for specified period of time for moderated/un-moderated caucuses or other, e.g. lunch	30	Yes	No	No	No	Simple Majori
Motion to suspend debate on resolution	Suspends debate on a resolution or topic; Resume only after a motion to resume debate on resolution	49	Yes	No	Yes, 2 for, 2 against	No	Simple Majori
Resumption of debate on resolution	Required to resume debate on a resolution or topic already suspended	49	Yes	No	No	No	Simple majori
Motion to close debate	Ends debate and moves to vote when speakers list is not exhauster	50	Yes	No	Yes, 2 against	No	2/3 majority
Motion to extend debate	Reopen a speakers list on a resolution, amendment, topic	44	Yes	No	No	No	Simple majori
Motion for Friendly Amendment	Alteration of a motion or proposal agreed to by all sponsors	42	No	No	No	No	None
Motion for ordinary amendment	Amend a motion/proposal currently under debate	42	Yes	No	No	No	Simple majori
Motion for a Caucus (moderated or unmoderated)	See Motion to Suspend the Session	30	Yes	No	No	No	Simple majori
Motion to set the agenda	Typically the first motion to set the order of agenda topics	18	Yes	No	Yes	No	2/3 majority
Motion to change agenda topic order	To change the order of topics on the agenda	19	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	2/3 majority
Motion to Introduce Proposal/Resolution	Introduce a resolution for consideration or to amend a motion or clauses to a motion	42/44	Yes	No	No	No	Simple majori
Voting Procedure Motions							
Motion to divide the question	To vote on a resolution/amendment in two or more parts	38	Yes	No	No	No	Simple majori
Motion for a roll call vote	Vote by calling on each member individually in turn	35	No	No	No	No	Discretion of Chair (subject appeal)
Yields							
Dais	Remaining speaking time will be absorbed by the dais	46	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Another delegate	Remaining speaking time will be given to another delegate	46	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Questions	Remaining speaking time to answer questions from other delegates through the Chair	46/48	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Model African Union Quick Reference:	**Differences in Rules for the Assembly of Heads of State and Government**						
Motions	**Purpose**	**Rule**	**Needs Second**	**Interrupt Speaker**	**Debatable**	**Amendable**	**Vote Needed**
Motion to Extend Debate	Not allowed in the Assembly of Heads of State	59/60	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Motion to introduce amendment (friendly)	Not allowed in the Assembly of Heads of State	61	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Motion to introduce amendment (unfriendly)	All proposed amendments must be moved when the proposal is first on the floor; once moved and seconded, amendments may not be withdrawn.	58	2 seconds required	No	No	No	N/A
Motion to suspend debate or for a caucus	Motions to suspend debate or to caucus are not allowed in the Assembly of Heads of State	67	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Motion to change order of the agenda	Changing the order of agenda topics is not allowed in the Assembly of Heads of State	20	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Debate on the Main Motion							
Debate on a resolution when no amendments are moved	There is no debate on resolutions from committee if no amendments are moved	56/57	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A
Debate on properly moved and seconded amendments	Chair opens a speakers list of one for and one against with one minute each; reopening or extending the speakers list is prohibited	59	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Debate on draft main motions as amended	Chair opens speakers list of two speakers against the motion only for one minute each; reopening/extending the speakers list is prohibited	60	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A
Voting Procedure							
Voting on an amendment	To vote on passing an amendment to a resolution	59	No	No	No	No	2/3
Voting on the main motion (with or without amendment)	To vote on the main motion	60	No	No	No	No	2/3
Determining a Majority	In the Assembly, a 2/3 majority means 2/3rds of the absolute number of delegations present	60	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Casting Votes	In the Assembly the Chair will ask for those in favor and those against only; Delegations may not abstain in the Assembly of Heads of State	36/60	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Yields	Delegates may not yield their time during debate.	66	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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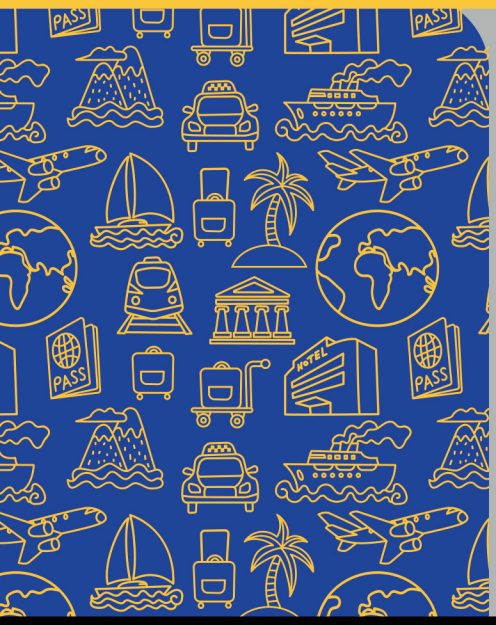

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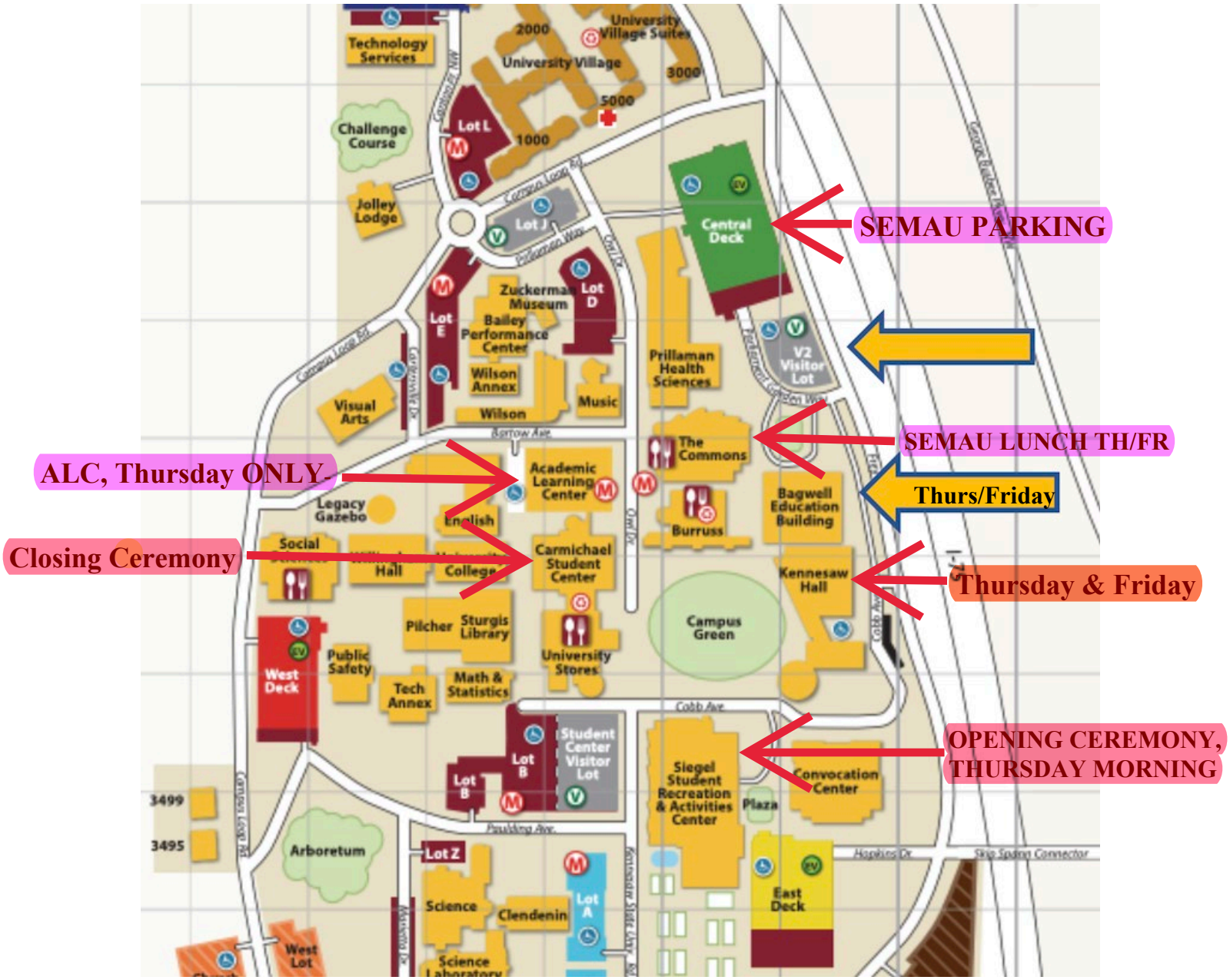

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Thursday, November 9, 2023:
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Step 4: The **Bagwell Education Building** is represented as the **Education Building** on the Map and is

connected to **Kennesaw Hall** through the outdoor walkway.

Friday, November 10th, 2023:
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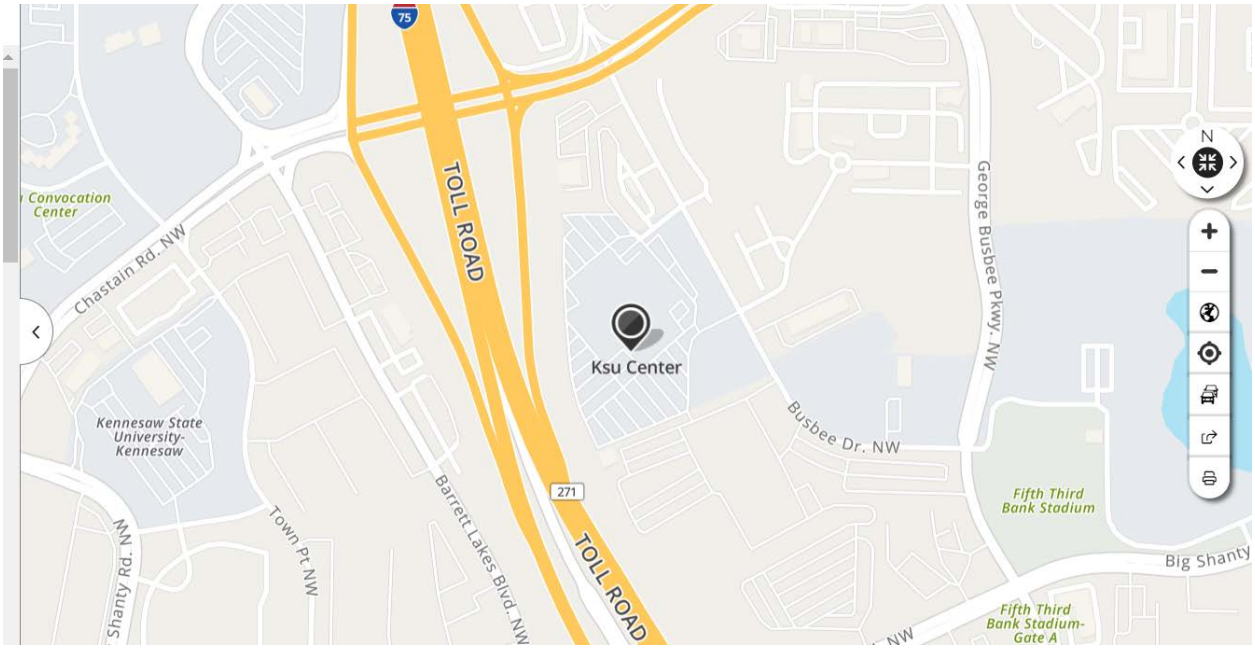
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