

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday September 9, 2010

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- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday April 1, 2010

Present

Warren Kirkland, President
Ben Fawcett, VP Student Affairs
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations & Finance
Daniel McCullough, VP Academic Affairs
Chris Stoicheff, VP External Affairs
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Amanda Kleisinger, Medicine
Ashlyn George, Education
Aspen Cleaveley, Kinesiology
Brent Laroque, Engineering
Brookelyn Kirkham, STM
Claire Kincaid, Agriculture and Bioresources
Freeman Chimanga, International
Jason Goodwin, Education
Jenna Dunn, STM
Jordan Forbes, Engineering
Keith Flysak, Arts and Science
Kevin Miller, Law
Leon Thompson, Arts and Science
Mike Gavelis, Dentistry
Roger Loor, Pharmacy and Nutrition
Sarah Miller, Nursing
Sarah Wood, WCVM

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Kimberley Dancey, ESB
Scott Sokwaypnaee, ISC

Guests:

Rory McLean, *the Sheaf*
James Pepler
Sara Waldbillig

Meeting was called to order at 6:01 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to add 3.1 Cold Beverage Steering Committee – James Pepler.

USCMotion217: President Kirkland/VP Fawcett

Carried

Move to adopt the agenda as amended.

USCMotion218: President Kirkland/Councilor Nagy

Carried

2. **Introductions and Announcements**

Councilor Nagy sent regrets for Councilor Dancey.

Councilor Thompson introduced Sara Waldbillig, one of the new Members of Student Council for Arts and Science.

3. **Council Address**

3.1 Cold Beverage Steering Committee – James Pepler

President Kirkland introduced James Pepler, who works for a number of departments within the University and will be speaking on behalf of the Cold Beverage Steering Committee tonight. The Cold Beverage Steering Committee is the committee that is charged with overseeing the cold beverage contracts on campus. We currently have a contract with Coca-Cola. Currently, there is a review process underway.

Move to go to informality.

USCMotion219: President Kirkland/Councilor Goodwin

Carried

Mr. Pepler stated that President Kirkland sits on this Committee, in addition to a broad spectrum of others that represent the University community. The University engaged in a contract approximately ten years ago with Coca Cola and now we are at the point where we can start thinking about renegotiating the contract. There are a lot of different ways that we can go about doing this and the University wants to know what students want. The University has made it quite clear that they are not going to make a move on this until they know what students want.

On April 8th and 9th, *On Campus News* and *the Sheaf* will come out with broad spectrum analyses of what the facts are. The University has gone live with a website that will provide more information, including the facts about Coca Cola, the facts about the contract offer, and the different types of contracts the university can go through. He stated that his job is to gather as much student feedback as possible. The Cold Beverage Steering Committee will use this feedback to create a proposal that will be taken to University Council and then to the Board of Governors. He noted that there are time constraints on this, due to the fact that the timing on this coincides with final exams and when Executives are turning over, have already turned over, or are no longer meeting. There are more outlets to get your voices out. This information has been given to BOC already.

He provided a handout with some introductory information and discussion questions. He noted that if there are any questions or comments then he can be contacted via the email at the top of the handout. More information can be found on the website, which can be found by going to usask.ca and typing “cold beverage” into the search bar. There will be input from students, staff, faculty, and others, as this contract affects everyone. The

benefits and options listed on the handouts will aid in discussions. Mr. Pepler requested that each Executive fill in the sheets after considering what works best for their college, and respond to either President Kirkland or himself. Student interests will be represented in the best way possible.

President Kirkland stated that if any feels that their voice is not being heard, they should tell them to contact either Mr. Pepler or himself and a meeting will be set up to have a discussion. This will ensure that input will be heard.

Mr. Pepler reiterated that the University is seeking as much feedback from students as possible.

Councilor Loor asked for clarification on which option would be more lucrative.

Mr. Pepler replied that in terms of money, a monopolized contract would bring the most money to students. However, in that case, there would be a compromise of choices.

There was a request for clarification on the timing of this initiative.

Mr. Pepler stated he does not have enough information on the timing, but he noted that the Coca Cola contract has already been extended.

A question was asked in regard to completing the form.

Mr. Pepler noted that the handout just provides some leading questions to build the discussion on. All of the input gathered will be considered.

Councilor Nagy asked if the information is needed before April 8th and 9th.

Mr. Pepler stated that it would be best to wait until then if possible, as there will be more publicized information at that time, and questions regarding that information can be forwarded to Heather Magotiaux in University Advancement.

VP Fawcett expressed thanks for including the bottled water question on the handout.

Councilor Forbes asked when the forms are needed.

Mr. Pepler stated that the information can be handed in at any time, but there will be more information released shortly. He encouraged everyone to do their own research as well.

Councilor Forbes asked for clarification on a deadline.

Mr. Pepler responded that the feedback can be handed in anytime, but by May at the latest.

Councilor Miller-Law cautioned against entering a contract that binds us to selling bottled water for the next ten years.

Move to return to formality.

USCMotion220: Councilor Loor/Councilor Forbes Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students Council Minutes - March 25, 2010

President Kirkland stated that in the previous minutes, the provincial grant was said to have increased by 5.1%, but it was actually 4%. The amount asked for was 5.2%.

VP Stoicheff stated that he meant that it was an overall average of 5.1% for the universities and federated colleges.

4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Reports

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes as amended.

USCMotion221: VP Hitchings/VP McCullough Carried

6. Business

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments (30 Minutes)

VP McCullough reminded everyone that Karen Chad had come in previously to talk about areas of pre-eminence. Last week, the group came back with their six areas and they would like to narrow that list further. Their six areas of pre-eminence as listed are: Aboriginal, Agriculture, Energy, Infectious Disease, Synchrotron Sciences, and Water. They are asking for feedback on this. What is your top of mind reaction? Is each area credible, relevant, and distinctive? What language captures the scope, breadth, depth, and diversity across the disciplines? Councilors were given the option of providing feedback either now or via email to VP McCullough.

Councilor Flysak noted that there are only four more days to buy coffee from the ASSU.

Councilor Loor thanked the Executive and Councilors for a great year. Pharmacy and Nutrition had a great year. There were a lot of people sent to several conferences this year. Although due to financial difficulties, the group was able to still make some donations.

Councilor Thompson congratulated those who contributed to the Teaching Excellence Awards.

VP Hitchings reminded everyone that after the meeting is over, everyone will be going over to Louis' for drinks and food.

9. Other Business

President Kirkland responded to an article in *the Sheaf* that stated the University does not have a long term vision or plan for tuition. Actually they do have a plan. The reason it is not publicized is that guarantees cannot be made due to the current financial climate. The University does engage in multiple year planning, forecasting, and scenario analysis. They had done five different scenarios and were congratulated by both the Canadian Business Awards and other universities in Canada.

VP McCullough thanked the member from *the Sheaf* for the very good article on Open Access. He encouraged everyone to read him and ask him if they have any questions.

Chair Leisle stated a closing comment is difficult to make this year. He noted the minimal controversy, which speaks volumes to where the Union is at. With renovations, deficits, and decreasing reserves, and other looming questions, things were still calm. Council and the Executive have handled everything well this year. He thanked President Kirkland for allowing him to serve as Chair and also thanked President-elect VP Stoicheff for allowing him to serve as Chair in the future. He thanked everyone for the work put in and for the good questions throughout the year. He expressed his anticipation to work with those that are returning next year, wished the best of luck to those writing final exams, and congratulated those who are graduating this year.

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion222: Councilor Forbes/Councilor Thompson

Carried

University Students' Council
Minutes for Thursday May 27, 2010

Meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m.

1. Call for Quorum

Quorum was not reached.

2. Minutes and Reports for Information

2.1 USC Minutes – April 1, 2010

**2.2 Executive Committee Minutes – March 31st, April 23rd, 27th, 30th, May 7th,
13th, 20th, 25th**

Minutes for information, but not approval as quorum was not present.

3. Adjourned.

University Students' Council
Minutes for Thursday June 24, 2010

Meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m.

1. Call for Quorum

Quorum was not reached.

2. Minutes and Reports for Information

2.1 USC Minutes – April 1 and May 27, 2010

2.2 Executive Committee Minutes – March 31st, April 23rd, 27th, 30th, May 7th, 13th, 20th, 25th, 31st, June 4th, 7th, 14th, 18th, 21st

Minutes for information, but not approval as quorum was not present.

3. Adjourned.

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday July 22, 2010

Meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m.

1. Call for Quorum

Quorum was not reached.

2. Minutes and Reports for Information

2.1 USC Minutes – April 1 and May 27, 2010

2.2 Executive Committee Minutes – March 31, April 23, 27, 30, May 7, 13, 20, 25, 31, June 4, 7, 14, 18, 21, 28, July 5, 6, 12, 13, and 19, 2010

Minutes for information, but not approval as quorum was not present.

3. Adjourned.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Wednesday March 31, 2010

Present: Warren Kirkland, Ben Fawcett, Daniel McCullough, Caroline Cottrell

Regrets: Scott Hitchings, Chris Stoicheff

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 pm.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Teaching Excellence Surveys

The Executive discussed the implications of changing the current system of evaluating professors for Teaching Excellence Awards.

VP McCullough stated that a mandated change would not work as well, the responses would not be the same, the data may not be as reliable, and it would not necessarily save time.

VP Fawcett noted that it is not about saving time to switch to a paperless version, it is rather about being more sustainable, noting that 11,000 paper surveys were completed this year. He also noted that the number of responses will decrease, but the quality of responses received may not decrease.

The Executive discussed several strategies and agreed that there is an opportunity to make changes, as long as it is done in an appropriate matter.

4.2 PDA Policy

The Executive discussed potential strategies for changing the policy and gift lines to make them more cost effective and appropriate for Executive roles.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 1:25 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Friday April 23, 2010

Present: Warren Kirkland, Ben Fawcett, Scott Hitchings, Caroline Cottrell
Regrets: Daniel McCullough, Chris Stoicheff

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 10:00 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Academic Confidentiality and Appointments Board Policies

President Kirkland noted that these two policies do not have Executive Motion numbers.

Move to adopt the Academic Confidentiality Policy and the Appointments Board Policy.

EXECMotion099: President Kirkland/VP Hitchings Carried

4.2 Media Relations Policy

Move that the Media Relations Policy can only be changed with full consensus from the Executive Committee.

EXECMotion100: President Kirkland/VP Fawcett Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Tuesday April 27, 2010

Present: Warren Kirkland, Scott Hitchings, Daniel McCullough, Chris Stoicheff, Caroline Cottrell
Guests: Kelsey Topola, Leon Thompson, Blair Shumlich
Regrets: Ben Fawcett

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 10:15 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 National Association of Parliamentarians Course

GM Cottrell presented information about the benefits of the new Executive signing up for the National Association of Parliamentarians Course and getting their certification. Brent Thoma, a former USC Chair and President of the SMSS has indicated that he is more than willing to assist when he returns from vacation in early June.

Move to register the new Executive in the National Association of Parliamentarians Course.

EXECMotion101: President Kirkland/VP Stoicheff Carried

4.2 Governance Conference Report

President Kirkland went over his report from attending a governance conference in Florida. The report is attached.

Move to accept President Kirkland's report.

EXECMotion102: President Kirkland/VP McCullough Carried

4.3 Radio Show Policy

VP Stoicheff talked about the policy and noted that CFCR would like to keep the show going 52 weeks a year rather than taking a break over the summer months.

Move to continue the CFCR radio show from the beginning of May rather than September.

EXECMotion103: VP Stoicheff/President Kirkland Carried

4.4 PDA Policy

The Executive had a discussion about how best to deal with PDAs.

Move to buy PDAs from this year's Executive and to buy out their contracts.

EXECMotion104: President Kirkland/VP McCullough Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 am.

This year was the Students' Union's only attendance to an international conference of the Association of Governing Boards in recent memory. Despite that, the conference proved to be a valuable tool both in information to manage and govern the organization. While next years conference is held in late April, and thus likely not to be attended, this year's conference was in March, and was divine.

In accordance with the executive committees request, I am presenting a report on the important aspects of the conference. While there were a number of premier sessions that have provided benefit to the governance of my role on the University Board of Governors, the champion issue that was presented at the conference with notable significance to this years executive - and I speculate future executives - is the role of Board Chair and President relations; the roles and responsibilities of both.

The Students' Union is a complex organization with clearly defined roles, and sometimes-contradictory titles. The Vice-Presidents, where normally hired by the CEO, are elected representatives, and as described by our bylaws and policies, are the chief individuals responsible for the execution and direction of their portfolios - as one would expect from a Vice-President. Unlike a Vice-President though, they have a full voting seat on the Board, which is more characteristic of President - to be explained later.

The conference portrayed the ideal relationship between a President and Board Chair's roles, to ensure both effective Management (President) and Governance (Chair.) The definition and execution of these roles is important, as these relationships lead to either effective and successful organizations, or failing ones.

Management, while typically hired by the Governance side, are responsible to carry out the day-to-day operations of the organization, in accordance with the articulated and agreed upon vision of the Board. While the Board approves the vision that the organization works towards, it is almost unilaterally the recommendation of management to the Board, with the Boards suggestions focusing on scope.

This definition of management fits reasonably well within the USSU context, with the General Manager acting as head of management, and working with the Vice-Presidents as the individuals responsible for their portfolio. Indeed our General Manager does execute the day-to-day operations of the Union in managing staff, strategic vision and goals on a regular basis, while eventually submitting happening to Council (the Board) for approval. For intensive purposes, the definition of President as the head of management within the

USSU would be inappropriate. Instead, the General Manager appropriately acts as President in most respects, with Vice-Presidents reporting on the development of management to the Council (the Board)

Governance, as described by conference officials, was a series of skill and relationship-building encounters to ensure Board members felt reasonably comfortable with information presented by Management, to critique and make recommendations. Further to that was the development of trust within Management that they be able to present all information to the Board, to enable the ability of the Board to make informed decisions.

The role of the Chair within this context is to enable those relationships to occur. The Chair is responsible for coordination with the President to bring forward business, and to ensure that the Board directions are being followed. They are to be able to bring forward Board concerns to the President for information and correction if necessary. They are also responsible to reprimand and evaluate the Presidents' performance on occasion.

Within the USSU, the role of chair as described above, seems to describe that of the USSU President. Indeed the President of the USSU is the Chair of Students' Council. They are ultimately responsible for ensuring Board packages are prepared with coordination of management, and facilitate discussion within the Board to make informed decisions. Where Vice-Presidents are the chief individuals responsible for their portfolio, and thus present their portfolios to Council, the Presidents' role is to facilitate the discussion for decision, and to ensure there is sufficient information for the Board to make decisions.

The President must also routinely evaluate the General Managers performance, and on occasion, deal with complaints and reprimand of the General Manager and Vice-Presidents, as the Chair of the Code of Ethic's and Discipline Committee. With all this in mind, the role of the USSU President is that of a characteristic Board Chair: to enable both the Board and Vice-Presidents; and is not to take unilateral action.

During the conference I wondered if it is possible within the USSU for the President to be the President, as we routinely hire an acting chair of council to manage the meetings of USC. After consultations with many governance and management experts it occurred that this could not take place without sufficiently crippling the organization. In order for the USSU President to be able to effectively manage, the General Managers position would need to be assumed into the role. This is ineffective as, with all the Vice-President positions, the one-year rollover time means little continuity or development of long-term goals.

Further to this ineffectiveness is the crippling of the Vice-Presidents. These positions are elected with the specific mandate of managing their portfolios for the constituency. An empowered USSU President would effectively strip Vice-Presidents of the role they currently have, and lead to greater inefficiencies as a result.

Instead, perhaps the appropriate role of the USSU President is that described in the ideal relationship of a Board Chair. Rather than fight a role that is sensible, empower the USSU President as a Board Chair to establish and develop the potential of Student's Council; a role of Governance. The USSU President is not a role for management, but is the role of Governance.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Friday April 30, 2010

Present: Warren Kirkland, Daniel McCullough, Chris Stoicheff, Caroline Cottrell,
Jason Ventnor

Regrets: Ben Fawcett, Scott Hitchings

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 10:03 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 PDAs

The Executive concluded that the best way of continuing with the management of PDAs was to start fresh, and this would not be accomplished with a buyout.

Move to rescind the previous motion (EXECMotion104), and use a system of asset management and lifecycle on cellular contracts and repeal the PDA Policy.

EXECMotion105: President Kirkland/VP Hitchings

Carried

The Executive agreed that this would emphasize that PDAs are for work use, and the devices would be the property of the USSU under this system. PDAs would be treated as another asset. Policy and/or guidelines will follow to define acceptable use and responsibility for the device.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 10:25 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday May 3, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

Regrets: Leon Thompson

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 10:32 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Operations of the Executive Meetings

President Stoicheff stated that the agenda is open, but he would prefer consultation before putting the item up so it can be brought to his attention. In addition, each Executive will need to have an accountability report prepared for Executive meetings where they will verbally present what they have been doing and one or two items that they will be working on over the coming week.

GM Cottrell stressed that regular meetings are important in order to deal with issues effectively.

President Stoicheff noted that there may come a time when there are no agenda items, however the individual reports are important.

4.2 Phones

GM Cottrell noted that Executive PDAs will be governed under new guidelines where the device will be an asset of the USSU and Executive members will pay for overages and replacements.

4.3 Parliamentary Course

Move to pay for course under Executive Project Line in the amount of \$700.

EXECMotion001: VP Hitchings/President Stoicheff

Carried

4.4 General Manager Role

The General Manager is the head administrator for the organization and is a liaison and mentor. The GM attends USC meetings and is used strictly as a factual resource for administrative and other related questions. Also,

recommendations and assistance with the control of policy is provided.

4.5 Mentorship

GM Cottrell noted that each Executive member will be assigned to a senior manager for mentorship purposes.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 11:13 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Friday May 7, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Caroline Cottrell
Regrets: Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 11:00 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Aboriginal Students' Centre

Move to sponsor the ASC for their full page handbook advertisement at a cost of \$350.

EXECMotion002: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 11:10 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Thursday May 13, 2010

Present: Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell
Regrets: Chris Stoicheff, Leon Thompson

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:22 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Group Ratifications

Move to ratify the following groups:

- 1) **JDC West**
- 2) **Table Tennis Club (with funding request)**
- 3) **Canoe/Kayak Club (with funding request)**
- 4) **Intersity Christian Association**
- 5) **Lost Student Group**

EXECMotion003: VP Hitchings/VP Topola

Carried

4.2 Alumni Graduate Award

A request was received from the Alumni Association to potentially establish an award as part of Experience in Excellence for a young alumnus.

Move to explore the option of adding an additional award to the Experience in Excellence program.

EXECMotion004: VP Topola/VP Shumlich

Carried

4.3 MSC Ratification Requirements

Any potential changes will be proposed at the Annual General Meeting.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:38 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Thursday May 20, 2010

Present: Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Kelsey Topola, Leon Thompson, Caroline Cottrell

Regrets: Chris Stoicheff

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 12:59 pm.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Blenders for Browsers

VP Topola stated that if there were blenders in Browsers, then there would be more opportunities to have coffee cocktails and smoothies.

Move that a proposal in regard to blenders be brought to the next Louis'/Browsers meeting.

EXECMotion005: VP Topola/VP Thompson Carried

GM Cottrell noted that there would need to be a sufficient supply of ice.

Move to bring forward a proposal to create a liquor menu for Louis'/Browsers.

EXECMotion006: VP Topola/VP Thompson Carried

GM Cottrell noted that the patio is underutilized and options are being considered. The concern is that the patio closes at 7:00 on Fridays. She noted that more plant maintenance will be done this year to improve the appearance of the deck.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 1:24 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Thursday May 25, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Jason Ventnor
Regrets: Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 10:08 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

I am wiser than this man; it is likely that neither of us knows anything worthwhile, but he thinks he knows something when he does not, whereas I do not know, neither do I think I know; so I am likely to be wiser than he to this small extent, that I do not think I know what I do not know." - Socrates, The Apology

President Stoicheff

- Trip to China
- Preparation for Council
- Clarion Project
- Various meetings

VP Hitchings

- Campus Club work
- Getting funding information online
- Working with Browsers - merchandising

VP Shumlich

- CASA - research
- Seeking feedback
- Student loans - research
- Examining lobbying strategies
- Upcoming Meetings

VP Thompson

- First week in the office!
- Cleaning the desk/organizing/orientation
- Preparing for upcoming meetings

- Looking to work with FSIN

VP Topola

- Making lists of things to accomplish
- Looking into Study Abroad cuts
- Examining the feasibility of various teaching evaluation models
- Seeking to have more academic information on the USSU site
- Collaborating with the Help Centre
- Preparing for University Council and Academic Programs Committee

4. **Business**

4.1 Campus Safety

Campus Safety has contacted us in regard to the potential to have a self defence course set up.

4.2 SESD Lunch

The timing of the lunch with SESD is still tentative but will be attended by the Executive.

4.3 Pride Parade

GMD Ventnor noted that the Pride Parade is coming up and the Executive will have the opportunity to participate and help with decorating the float.

VP Stoicheff noted that those who are attending should give advance notice so we know who can help.

4.5 Communications

GMD Ventnor requested that ideas, updates, etc., be forwarded to him.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 10:39 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Thursday May 31, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 3:35 pm.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Signing Authority

Move to give President Stoicheff signing authority for TD/First Nations Bank:

EXECMotion007: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson

Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 3:40 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Friday June 4, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:10 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 External - Executive Impact

VP Shumlich requested information on what input the Exec wants to have on the way in which the USSU lobbies. The Exec wants to have broad consultation.

4.2 Proposed Lobbying Document

VP Shumlich is working on a lobbying document which will be circulated more fully when it is complete. One suggestion is to see if we can do some exit polling to explore reasons for attrition. This document could be circulated to administration and the government.

4.3 Tech Savvy Professors

VP Topola has been working on a website on technology savvy professors for www.lecturetools.com. This site is currently free. VP Topola would like to find some profs who want to test drive this site. Kelsey will talk to Jim Greer at the Learning Centre to see who might be interested in working with her on this.

4.4 Group Ratifications

Move to conditionally ratify the following groups:

- 1) Edwards School of Business Student Society**
- 2) Education Students' Society**
- 3) Student Medical Society of Saskatchewan**
- 4) Saskatchewan Pharmacy and Nutrition Student Society**

EXECMotion008: VP Hitchings/VP Stoicheff Carried

Move to ratify the U of S Gamers Club.

EXECMotion009: VP Hitchings/VP Stoicheff Carried

4.5 Welcome Week Giveaways/Movies

VP Hitchings would like to do one big draw each day such as an iPad, TV, Playstation, or 3-\$500 gift certificates to the Campus Computer Store, in addition to smaller items.

4.6 Sustainability Challenge

Move to provide 2-\$25 gift certificates for the winners of the Sustainability Challenge.

EXECMotion010: VP Thompson/VP Stoicheff

Carried

4.7 Council Committees/General Academic Assembly

Dr. Lea Pennock has requested for a representative from each college for University Council and 35 undergraduate students for the GAA. President Stoicheff suggested that this should be the responsibility of Council.

Other committees will be populated as follows:

- VP Topola - Research, Scholarly, and Artistic Works, Academic Programs, Academic Support, Scholarship and Awards, Teaching and Learning
- VP Thompson - International Activities
- President Stoicheff - Planning and Priorities

4.8 Government Mandate Letter

VP Shumlich wants feedback on this. Childcare remains an issue as does the Saskatchewan Scholarship Fund. VP Shumlich met with Peggy Schmeiser.

4.9 Media Relations Policy

There remains some confusion about who should be doing what with media releases. VP Hitchings suggested that the Executive should have a conversation amongst themselves and with Communications and Services Manager Jason Ventnor before it goes out. VP Shumlich expressed concern about ensuring the Executive speaks for the USSU on USSU issues and goes through SSC for more broadly based concerns.

The meeting went into temporary abeyance at 9:55 am.

The meeting resumed at 10:50 am.

4.10 Aboriginal Graduation

Move to sponsor four tickets for President Stoicheff and VPs Thompson, Shumlich, and Topola.

EXECMotion011: VP Shumlich/VP Thompson

Carried

4.11 Studentcare Orientation

Studentcare would like to come and do an orientation for the Executive. VP Hitchings is on vacation until June 19th, so GM Cottrell will set it up for sometime after that.

4.12 Planning

GM Cottrell asked everyone to try and have their yearly plan completed within the next couple of weeks so that appropriate plans and arrangements can be made.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 3:40 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday June 7, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

Regrets: Blair Shumlich

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:17 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Welcome Week Movies

The Executive had a discussion about tentative options for Welcome Week movies.

4.2 Aboriginal Student Graduation Banquet

GM Cottrell stated that VP Thompson was introduced as the first Aboriginal Executive member of the USSU and an honour song was sung for him and a blanket was presented. President Stoicheff made a speech to the graduands. Photos will be available on the website as soon as possible.

4.3 RAD (Rape and Aggression Defence Training) Funding - Self-Defence

This program will run with sixteen students per term and will provide self-defence training.

Motion to provide \$1500 to the RAD Self-Defence program.

EXECMotion012: VP Stoicheff/VP Thompson

Carried

4.4 USC Orientation

GM Cottrell noted that there will be a USC orientation on September 12th.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:39 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday June 14, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Jason Ventnor
Regrets: Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:15 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

"And the best person is not the one who exercises virtue only toward himself, but the one who also exercises it in relation to another, since this is a difficult task." -- Aristotle, Nicomachean Ethics

4.1 Bottled Water Free Campus

President Stoicheff stated that there were many signatures in support of a bottled water free campus. There was a total of 507 student signatures out of a total of 594.

VP Thompson noted that there is a clear desire for this, but cautioned that feasibility must be examined. Steps should be implemented to go bottled water free.

Move to examine bottled water issues and look into being bottled water free.

EXECMotion013: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson

VP Thompson stated that there are also other areas of concern, especially with the new convenience store coming into Place Riel.

GMD Ventnor stated that it would be important to investigate and then go from there.

4.2 Website

GMD Ventnor stated that he has been approached in regard to advertising space on the USSU website. He noted that he would send out the information package,

and we can examine it.

4.3 Office of the Treaty Commissioner Agreement

President Stoicheff met with the OTC in March and one key point that transpired was that it would be important to work to promote treaty rights at the University of Saskatchewan. This could be accomplished through a speaker series or other medium, with the emphasis on cultural inclusion.

Move that the USSU pursue a mutually beneficial Strategic Alliance Agreement with the Office of the Treaty Commissioner recognizing that:

- 1. The Office of the Treaty Commissioner strives to build a province in which the people of Saskatchewan understand their shared heritage in the treaty relationship, creating the foundation for a harmonious and respectful future relationship between First Nations and all residents of the province.**
- 2. The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union serves to protect and maintain the integrity of quality, accessible public education and does so by representing, serving and supporting the academic and non-academic needs of undergraduate students at the University of Saskatchewan.**
- 3. The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union recognizes the benefit of the neutrality of the Office of the Treaty Commissioner.**
- 4. The OTC recognizes the value of the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union and its efforts to provide services to students that enhance the student experience.**
- 5. The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union and the Office of the Treaty Commissioner:**
 - Share the objective that all people of the province should live in harmony based on a sound knowledge and understanding of their cultural traditions particularly as they relate to the treaty relationship.**
 - Shall work together to promote treaty rights and responsibilities among University of Saskatchewan students.**
 - Shall act based on generally accepted business principles including commitment and communication.**
 - Share First Nations principles of honour and respect.**

Therefore, these organizations undertake to maintain a mutually beneficial strategic alliance.

EXECMotion014: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson

Carried

4.4 Habitat for Humanity

GMD Ventnor noted that there will be more information to come about days available to help with this. Working with Habitat for Humanity aligns with our sustainability initiatives and there will be more investigation of opportunities to work with this organization.

4.5 Powwow

VP Thompson stated that there will be the Aboriginal Student Graduation Powwow at Griffiths and there will be two grand processions, drum and dance competitions, and other festivities. There is a lot of interest in attending this event.

Move that USSU staff be able to take an hour from work to attend the Aboriginal Student Graduation Powwow.

EXECMotion015: VP Thompson/VP Stoicheff

Carried

4.6 September Sheaf Insert

GMD Ventnor reminded the Executive to consider what will be written as this is the first fall issue of *the Sheaf*.

President Stoicheff noted that *On Campus News* should also be considered and that we should examine Executive priorities and include those.

4.7 Pride Parade

VP Thompson stated that this event was very successful, as it saw attendance rise to 1500 from 1100 last year. The parade is now so large that it will require a new route for next year. It was very visible and the barbecue was also packed. The Pride Centre was also present and was handing many things out.

4.8 Childcare Action Plan

President Stoicheff stated that there was a Childcare Action Plan submitted in 2007 and the need for more spaces was emphasized. This can be integrated to the campus aspect with a high amount of relevance. However, nothing has been implemented and this is disappointing. He noted the importance of establishing a task force for September 2010, and provide a new action plan by January 2011 to coincide with the upcoming provincial budget.

VP Thompson agreed.

President Stoicheff commented that there is a need for clear deadlines and there will be more discussion on this to follow.

Motion that the USSU recommend that the University establish a Task Force on Childcare on Campus no later than September 2010. The purpose of the Task Force will be to propose an Action Plan for the expansion of daycare spaces on campus. This action plan must be completed no later than January 2011:

EXECMotion016: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson

Carried

4.9 Campus for All Program

This is a program that has been implemented at other institutions and they provide opportunities for people with intellectual abilities to audit classes,

specifically in the area of arts and music. There would be a certificate of completion for the program.

President Stoicheff noted that there will be meetings with Saskatchewan Association for Community Living, the Dean of Education, and SEDS.

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 9:51 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Friday June 18, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Leon Thompson, Blair Shumlich, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

Regrets: Scott Hitchings

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 pm.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Roundtable on Aboriginal People

Anna Hunter, from the Department of Political Studies has asked for USSU sponsorship for a Roundtable on Aboriginal People for National Aboriginal Day. The Aboriginal Student Centre will pay for half of the cost of lunch.

Move to provide \$125 for lunch from 12-2 at the Aboriginal Student Centre.

EXECMotion017: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson

Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 1:40 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday June 21, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell
Guests: Baljit Singh, Gregg Cochlan

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:02 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable** (multiple weeks)

GM Cottrell

- Place Riel Meetings X 10
- Innumerable phone calls re. Place Riel
- Executive Orientation - better part of two weeks
- Retreat - 2 days plus preparation time
- Vacation - for 4 days
- Managers' Meetings X3
- Financial accountabilities meeting
- Convocation
- Alumni Board Meetings X3
- Daycare Board Meetings X3
- Planting the Deck
- Notary Appointments X6
- Sustainability Meeting
- Executive Meetings
- Cultural Diversity and Race Relations Committee Meetings
- Day-to-Day GM Duties
- Various HR matters

President Stoicheff

- Attended Convocation for 4 days straight
- Met with Campus Safety about RAD program
- Attended Planning and Priorities Meetings
- Attended Fee Appeal Meetings
- Gave Speech at Alumni Luncheon
- Organized National Aboriginal Day Event
- Met with Dean of Library

- Met with Dean of Education
- Met with Dean of Engineering
- Met with Dean of Pharmacy and Nutrition
- Attended Clarion Project Meetings
- Met with MP Martha Hall Findlay
- Met with the Saskatchewan Association of Community Living
- Attended University Council

VP Hitchings

- Meeting w/ Whitewater dude
- iWork Training
- Meeting w/ Brent Thoma - Meetings re: Tiles in PR
- Meeting w/ Bank - PR Site Meetings
- Wrote a blog
- Reviewed Policy
- Planted Flowers for Louis' Patio
- Executive Meetings - Funding Requests put up online
- Meeting with Campus safety re: R.A.D. funding
- Meeting with MP Martha Hall-Findlay
- Meeting with RBC

VP Shumlich

- Meeting with Darren Hill
- Meeting with Martha Hall Findlay
- Updating Lobbying Document
- Meeting with SESD
- Meeting with Gwenna Moss Center
- Meeting with Saskatoon Transit
- Attempting to set up meetings with SSC members.
- Researching for my initiatives.
- Roundtable on Aboriginal Issues on Campus
- Research for my initiatives

VP Thompson

to be presented at a later date

VP Topola

- Attending RSAW committee meetings
- Attending TLC meetings
- Attending APC meetings
- Attending ASC meetings
- Attending University Council
- Writing exec blogs
- Beginning to draw up plans for AIAW
- Attending a workshop on the University's Second Integrated Plan
- Looking into student concerns re: study abroad cuts

- Meeting with Jim Greer to discuss wider promotion/ use of open access on campus
- Exploring the possibility of co-curricular transcripts

4. **Business**

4.1 Guest Presentation - Provost's Special Advisor on Experiential Learning - Dr. Baljit Singh

Dr. Singh stated that he has been consulting with Deans and Department Heads, in addition to the USSU, GSA, and others around campus. Experiential learning means many things, but it engages us directly. The University of Saskatchewan has many experiential learning programs that are oriented towards engagement. However, he stated that he is looking to expand service learning and community-based research with community partners. By working in this area, it will attract more people to a diverse range of communities and will improve student retention. There is a need for faculty to buy into this model. There is a lot of established interest in this area, and it can be seen in the areas of agriculture and veterinary sciences.

The project is being coordinated between three University Vice-Presidents: Ernie Barber, Karen Chad, and Heather Magotiaux. By forming this partnership, the project links community service learners with Alumni and numerous researchers, and adds a significant amount of meaning to the project.

President Stoicheff asked for clarification on whether this is one of the University's 2020 goals.

Dr. Singh replied that it is one of the areas being focused on, but there is no need to wait.

President Stoicheff noted that there are elements of this program that already exist and are successful, such as a class based on multiculturalism and experience with the Open Door Society.

Dr. Singh stated that other institutions are too large to create programs like this, but it would not be difficult for us to put this together. The infrastructure is in place and the only need is to use that infrastructure for meaningful programming. He noted that there is currently a summer research and leadership course, which includes skills training and cultural relevance, through a trip to Wanuskewin. Also, there will be increased faculty engagement in Residences, pending approval.

The program will be established in a way that focuses on the College of Arts and Science and graduate students will be positioned as mentors.

Dr. Singh noted that there is a need to position this program and build on what is in the integrated plan, under student experience and community engagement. Some community programs have deteriorated, but there is a distinct history and a

clear opportunity here.

President Stoicheff noted his interest in having Dr. Singh attend a USC meeting. He also asked how the University will ensure classes are working in the ways mentioned earlier.

Dr. Singh stated that for the most part it seems people are on board, but lack some resources and there is not someone to mediate the program. There is a need for more integration in the academic community and going together on community projects.

President Stoicheff asked if there is a provincial role in this.

Dr. Singh stated that there can be a provincial role, but it is difficult due to the recession. The government would more favourably give money to the communities and not the university. This would limit the tracking of fund uses. He noted that there are many agencies that are interested, including several at the federal level.

President Stoicheff asked what work is being done in this area at the University of Regina.

Dr. Singh replied that the U of R is acting on this, but in a different fashion. He welcomed any feedback that would be helpful to this program.

Dr. Singh left the meeting.

4.2 Relationships

GM Cottrell referred to the Myers-Briggs test that was done at Retreat. She noted that we are all very different people and operate differently, and asked for feedback.

The Executive agreed that the exercise was helpful and everything seems to be going well.

GM Cottrell added that resources are still available if needed.

4.3 Exit Survey

VP Shumlich noted that in the future it will be important to have exit polling for departing learners and expand this surveying university-wide. This would allow us to determine at-risk demographics. More work will be done on this.

GM Cottrell noted that the main constraint to this is that we do not have access to the information of our members.

4.4 Defining Issues

VP Shumlich noted the importance of clarifying what are issues important to students, and that we need to consider new initiatives by considering if they fall within the mission of the USSU.

VP Topola noted that we tend to act on things because students make it an issue.

There was a discussion about this including the role of the Executive as an advocate for student issues and how to determine which issues to represent.

4.5 White Water Green Power

Mr. Cochlan joined the meeting.

Mr. Cochlan gave a presentation in regard to green power and a white water park near the weir.

Mr. Cochlan left the meeting.

4.6 Summer U-PASS

There is interest in having a U-PASS for the summer, but it would be difficult to establish.

GM Cottrell stated that there would need to be a referendum and discussions with Saskatoon Transit.

VP Shumlich noted the difficulties in the summer due to classes being in quarters and other logistical issues.

4.7 USSU Forest

GM Cottrell noted that when the trees were removed for Place Riel construction, there was a promise that we would replace those trees. The location of the new trees is still under consideration.

4.8 Alumni Association Credit Card

The U of S Alumni Association is looking to establish their own credit card and asked if we would be able to support them.

It was noted that this would be difficult due to our Credit Promotion Policy.

4.9 Movies

The movies have been chosen for Welcome Week.

4.10 Childcare Action Plan

GM Cottrell posed the question of who is involved in the Action Plan. She noted her concerns of this going in many directions and putting together a committee would help to coordinate this.

President Stoicheff stated that it is important to get a task force going, and it would hopefully take on the same structure as the housing task force.

VP Shumlich speculated on government involvement and stated that there is a need for multiple stakeholders.

4.11 Campus Safety Phone Report

VP Thompson stated that there is a comprehensive plan with numerous recommendations to replace the safety phones on campus. He noted that few phone companies are manufacturing the phones and it is important to remove non-working phones as this provides a false sense of security.

4.12 USSU in the Community

VP Shumlich stated that he is planning to promote volunteerism in the community by organizing a volunteer database. This would facilitate students to get involved in community focused activities.

4.13 Co-Curricular Transcripts

VP Topola discussed the possibility of including more things than just grades on a student transcript. This is an initiative she is working on and determining the feasibility. This could be viewed as a resource to highlight student involvement.

VP Shumlich commented that appropriate procedure should be determined.

President Stoicheff noted that a position statement be formed for Executive approval.

4.14 Toastmasters

VP Shumlich stated that there should be sponsorship for the Executive to attend Toastmasters to improve public speaking skills and enhance professional development.

Approval and funding is to be determined.

4.15 Upcoming Meeting - Darren Hill

VP Shumlich stated he will be meeting with Darren Hill soon and requested the Executive to provide questions and important concerns to be addressed at this meeting.

4.16 FSIN Meeting

VP Shumlich stated that he will also be having a meeting soon with the FSIN, possibly with VP Thompson facilitating the set-up. The PSSP, a vision for the Gordon Oakes Redbear Centre, and other issues will be discussed.

President Stoicheff commented that this is a good opportunity for a consultation and it will be good to see what they would like to say.

4.17 Goals

There was a discussion about clarifying the goals list. This will be discussed in more detail at a later date.

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 11:40 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday June 28, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell, Jason Ventnor

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:03 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Funding and Ratifications

Move to ratify Students as Global Citizens: Empowering through Education.

EXECMotion018: VP Hitchings/President Stoicheff Carried

Move to provide funding for the Table Tennis Club, in the amount of \$300.

EXECMotion019: VP Hitchings/VP Shumlich Carried

4.2 "Painting the Campus Rouge"

There was a discussion about an online advertising proposal that was put forward. If this was to proceed, there would need to be restrictions on what is allowed.

GM Cottrell stated that clear parameters are needed and there needs to be policy analysis in this decision as well.

4.3 Graduate Studies Undergraduate Forum

A program is being established for undergraduate students to orient them to graduate studies. The Executive discussed the potential for advertising and participation in this program.

Communications/Services Manager Ventnor noted that plasma advertising and posters are an option, we would just need to clarify details.

VP Topola stated that we could talk about it at Academic Integrity Awareness Week.

Move to provide plasma sponsorship for the Graduate Studies Undergraduate Forum.

EXECMotion020: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

4.4 Partners Conference - CASA

VP Shumlich stated that there are potential changes in the works that would see CASA move to a federalist model and the SSC would represent Saskatchewan. He stated that he would not be comfortable with this arrangement.

4.5 Whitewater Feedback

VP Topola noted the enthusiasm of the presenter.

VP Thompson expressed his concern about revenue generation when the park is closed. An environmental survey would also be appropriate.

President Stoicheff stated that they will be meeting with officials soon. He also noted that if any conflict of interest arises, it will be declared.

4.6 CFCR

VP Shumlich noted that it would be good to rotate partners on the show to spice things up. He stated that he would prefer to have something concrete established. This topic will be considered further in more detail.

4.7 Mandate Letters - Feedback

President Stoicheff stated that there is a need to examine needs based scholarships.

VP Shumlich commented that working with the University and then going forward as a united group would be an effective strategy. A focus on leadership in the community and on campus would be a good focal point. In addition, he noted that he is more comfortable with needs based, leadership, and experiential learning based scholarships.

The Executive agreed that they are in favour of experiential learning initiatives.

4.8 Website Information

VP Topola noted that she is looking at improving some of the information on the website and will have updates soon.

4.9 Childcare

There was a discussion on various options for childcare expansions.

GM Cottrell noted that there are strict regulations when working in this area and there is a need for extensive amounts of consultation.

Feasibility will be determined and if the project is feasible, a committee will be

struck.

4.10 Insurance Meeting

No meeting is warranted at this time.

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 9:52 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday July 5, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

Regrets: Blair Shumlich

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:08 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

President Stoicheff

- Meeting with Baljit Singh
- Exec Meeting
- Whitewater Park Presentation
- Organized National Aboriginal Day Event
- Meeting with Dean of Engineering
- Meeting with Professor Don Story
- IT Training
- City of Saskatoon Community Visioning Meeting
- Meeting with Saskatoon Transit-UPASS
- Meeting with Dean of Pharmacy
- Meeting with Peter MacKinnon and prospective donor
- Meeting with James Pepler
- Meeting with SESS President
- Orientation Meeting
- Clarion Project meeting
- Student Care presentation/meeting
- Board of Governors Committee meetings:
- Audit Committee
- Finance Committee
- Human Resources Committee
- Land and Facilities Committee
- Governance Committee
- Event at Peter MacKinnon's
- Exec Meeting
- Meeting with Dean of Dentistry
- Place Riel Expansion Committee

- College Quarter Student Residence Steering Committee
- Meeting with Doug Richardson
- Meeting with ISC President John Desjardins
- Meeting with Dean of Arts and Science

VP Topola

- Meeting with Jim Greer and associates to learn about open access on campus
- Updating the USSU website to include more info and links to academic-related materials
- Working through Parliamentarian course

4. **Business**

4.1 Canadian Federation of Students

The USSU legal counsel has advised that a letter to remove our name from their online member list and this letter should be from one President to another.

President Stoicheff noted that the the letter could be in the format of an open letter.

4.2 Educational Psychologist

There will be more information provided on the ongoing efforts to have an educational psychologist on campus.

4.3 SLC - Meadow Lake

We have been invited once again to the annual Student Leadership conference to give a presentation. If an Executive member or Centre coordinator is available, they will attend.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:53 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Tuesday July 6, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

Regrets: Blair Shumlich

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 1:35 pm

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

No reports were shared, as this meeting was held for the purpose of policy review.

4. **Business**

4.1 Policy Amendments

Move to amend the following policies:

- **Bereavement Policy**
- **Buzz Board Policy**
- **Computer Use Policy**
- **Executive Credit Card Policy**
- **Executive Sponsorship Policy**
- **Key Access Policy**
- **Medication Policy**
- **Parking Stall Policy**

EXECMotion021: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

4.2 Policy Repeal

Move to repeal the Credit Promotion Policy:

EXECMotion022: VP Hitchings/President Stoicheff

Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 3:35 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday July 12, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell, Jason Ventnor

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:11 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

"It is not therefore the victory that gives the right of dominion over the vanquished, but his own covenant"-Thomas Hobbes, Leviathan Chapter 20

GM Cottrell

- Transit Meetings
- Place Riel Site and Tenant Meetings
- Managers' Meeting
- Staff Meeting
- Studentcare dinner
- Insurance Renewal Meeting
- Presentation re. progress on Place Riel - University Advancement
- Place Riel Steering Committee meeting
- Computer Training
- Place Riel Flooding - many meetings
- Golf Tournament - sort of
- OH and S Walkabout
- Policy Revision Meetings
- Working on Performance Management system

President Stoicheff

- Place Riel Steering Committee meeting
- Residence/Housing Committee Meeting
- Policy Revisions Meeting
- Ussu/CFCR Radio Show
- Meeting with Dean of Edward's School of Business
- Meeting with the Sessional lecturer's Union
- Whitewater park Meeting
- Place Riel Site Meeting

- Meeting with Dean of Medicine
- Student Health Meeting
- USSU Golf Tournament
- Wrote Childcare Rally Proposal
- Exec Meeting
- Meeting with Disability Services

VP Topola

- Kyla Shea (re: academic advising review)
- Wendy Wilson (re: sessional lecturers)
- Student Health (re: educational psychologist)
- Finishing the NPA course
- Reading through policies and bylaws for policy revision meetings

4. **Business**

4.1 Volunteer Saskatoon

VP Shumlich stated that there is a lack of resources for many organizations to check a volunteer database regularly, but there could be use of a link, plasma advertisements, and sponsored tunnel space on a certain day for volunteer organizations.

GM Cottrell noted that a similar database was not overly successful in the past.

The Executive discussed options to encourage student volunteerism and what we can do to facilitate a connection between students and the organizations.

4.2 Phones

GM Cottrell noted that the iPhone on SaskTel has been delayed.

VP Thompson commented that the delay is likely due to the blurt about the iPhone release by SaskTel.

GM Cottrell asked the Executive if they were still looking to hold out for SaskTel.

VP Topola commented that it may be better to go in another direction.

4.3 CFS letter

A letter will be sent to CFS to request our removal from their published member list. The letter will be sent, pending review by our legal counsel.

Move to approve the letter to CFS, pending legal counsel review:

EXECMotion023: President Stoicheff/VP Shumlich Carried

4.4 SLC - Meadow Lake

Communications/Services Manager Ventnor stated that Ashley Pearse, USSU Women's Centre Coordinator will attend.

VP Thompson stated he would also attend.

4.5 Position Guide

VP Shumlich stated that it would be important for Executive members to be featured in a pamphlet that identifies the position we are looking to take on issues, what we would like to see, and other important information.

The Executive agreed that it was a good idea, but noted that we have largely moved away from pamphlets in favour of other mediums.

4.6 U of R Survey Data

We have been offered information, but in principle, the Executive decided to decline that information, however it may give us some extra insight. The information may be biased and may not be applicable to our campus.

4.7 Roadmap Saskatoon

We are Sustainability Champions within the organization, but we are not members. They have requested us to become members, but this comes at a cost.

The Executive decided that we would not necessarily benefit further by being full members.

4.8 Childcare Rally Proposal

More details will be examined on this issue and other people on campus taking a lead in this area will be encouraged to get involved.

President Stoicheff suggested that there be a rally in the fall to attract attention to this issue.

4.9 Sustainability Policy

VP Thompson stated that the policy has been reviewed.

President Stoicheff asked if the mandate of the Sustainability Board would change.

GM Cottrell noted that there is a structural change with our Space and Events Coordinator on the board as an advisor.

4.10 Campus Club Ratification

Move to ratify the Western College of Veterinary Medicine Student Association (WCVSA):

EXECMotion024: VP Hitchings/President Stoicheff Carried

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 9:54 am.

USSU Rally for Childcare on Campus Exec Proposal

Why: The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union strongly believes that the availability and affordability of childcare spaces is vital to an accessible post-secondary education in Saskatchewan. Currently, childcare services at the University of Saskatchewan are extremely limited.

The USSU Childcare Centre provides spaces for 66 children while a separate organization called Campus Daycare accounts for 45 children. Recently, the USSU Childcare Centre's waiting list topped 460 children. This amounts to a 2-3 year wait list. We feel that a significant expansion of childcare on or around the University of Saskatchewan, which currently enrolls 18,000 undergraduate and 3,400 graduate students, would enormously enhance the recruitment and retention efforts of the institution. Furthermore, the cost of a daycare space is 775.00 per month for an infant.

More daycare spaces are in-line with the University's goals as outlined in the second integrated plan of attracting and retaining outstanding faculty and enhancing the student experience outside the classroom. More daycare spaces will also make post-secondary education more accessible for all students.

June 2010: Exec Motion: Motion that the USSU recommend that the University establish a Task Force on Childcare on Campus no later than September 2010. The purpose of the Task Force will be to propose an Action Plan for the expansion of daycare spaces on campus. This action plan must be completed no later than January 2011.

Therefore, I propose the USSU hold a Rally for Childcare on Campus in the Bowl at 11:15 am on Friday, September 17th.

How: The Concept: In order to raise awareness about the need for Childcare spaces on campus, I propose we hold a rally for childcare and turn a portion of the Bowl into a make-shift daycare centre, with toys, children, students, parents and members of University administration, faculty and staff present. The event will be held in September at a time when many students will be on campus and walking through the bowl. The rally will call upon the University to establish a Task Force on Childcare. The rally will also include a BBQ to raise funds for the current USSU Childcare Centre. I assume Louis' could help with this?

Childcare Rally Committee: In order for the event to run smoothly, the USSU will need to strike a committee with members of the executive, Caroline, Jason V, Ashley from the Women's Centre, representatives from the USSU Childcare Centre, a rep from Campus Daycare and USC Members. This committee could sit every second week and I would be responsible of the agenda.

The USSU Childcare Centre: The USSU Childcare Centre will be responsible for contacting all the parents of children currently on the wait-list (430 approximately). The USSU Childcare Centre will also walk most of their children to the Bowl on the 17th for 11:15 am.

USSU Responsibilities: USSU will be responsible for promotion of the event. Posters (on and off campus), Plasmas, Buzz Boards, Radio Show, USSU website. We should also use the Facebook site and create a separate event on Facebook. We'll need to contact USC members, BOCP members, all campus clubs, advertise on PAWS, ensure it's on the agenda of every student society meeting on campus in the fall. We'll need to be creative in advertising. Every Dean will be contacted and asked to spread the word within their College. We also must ensure the Bowl can be booked for this date, contact Room Services.

Speeches: A podium and microphone will be needed for those elected officials or USSU representatives who wish to speak about the need for Childcare on campus.

We may want to create two or three 6x8 foot banners to put around campus advertising the event. We could even use them for the actual event, so students can see from a distance what it is.

Media: Media will be invited. We've chosen Friday because we'll have a good shot at making it into Saturday's paper. Friday might also allow parents or students to leave work to be there. Mornings are also good for media AND THE CHILDREN!!

Toys: We'll have to find some. I have lots in my basement! We'll also have to find a safe fence or area to keep the kids protected and in one place. Maybe we should book Convocation Hall for the same time in case it rains.

Cost: Costs will have to factor in BBQ costs (hopefully in-house) and advertising costs. Should be fairly low cost.

I've created a letter to send to Childcare advocates in the community and for the USSU Childcare Centre to use when contacting students/parents on the wait list.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Tuesday July 13, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 pm

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

No reports were shared, as this meeting was held for the purpose of policy review.

4. **Business**

4.1 Policy Amendments

Move to amend the following policies:

- **Academic Confidentiality Policy**
- **Appointments Board Policy**
- **Expenditure of Money Policy**
- **General Terms and Conditions For Use of Students' Union Facilities**
- **Key Access Policy**
- **Poster Policy**
- **Travel and Business Expense Policy**
- **Volleyball Court Rental Policy**

AND create the following policy:

- **Advertising Policy**

EXECMotion025: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 3:30 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday July 19, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

Regrets: Blair Shumlich

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Meeting re: Website
- Policy Revisions
- Place Riel Finance Meeting
- Cold Beverage Steering Committee
- Vacation
- Work on Performance Management
- Work for Customer Service
- Work on USC Orientation

VP Topola

- Meeting with the copyright advisory committee
- Meeting with Brad Flavell to discuss technology week
- Meeting with Jason Ventnor to discuss/plan events and campaigns for the year
- Working on putting together student evaluations of teaching website
- Revising policy
- Walking the beagles!

Please note that due to time constraints in recent weeks, written reports have been sporadic. If you would like to know what a specific Executive member is busy with, send them an email or check out the plasmas for updates.

4. **Business**

4.1 Welcome Week Prize

Move to order 3 iPads for Welcome Week:

EXECMotion026: VP Topola/VP Thompson

Carried

4.2 Surveying

VP Shumlich stated that a proactive survey that assessed how students feel prepared will indicate risks at entry, not exit. Appropriate channels will need to be followed.

4.3 National Conference - Science on Stage

Move to sponsor Science on Stage with plasma advertising:

EXECMotion027: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson Carried

4.4 Campus for All

President Stoicheff stated that the Saskatchewan Association for Community Living, Saskatoon and Regina branches, have been in contact.

The program in Regina is fully sponsored by SACL. With appropriate approvals, we may be able to get a similar program established.

Support Services would be provided via a part-time paid facilitator.

There is currently a waiting list for the Regina program.

President Stoicheff stated that he will meet with the Registrar and department heads/deans.

4.5 Time Sheets

The Executive noted that there were some issues with time sheets and it will be resolved soon.

4.6 Live Expo

VP Topola asked for confirmation on if we are booked for this.

Communications/Services Manager Ventnor confirmed that it is booked.

4.7 iPhones

VP Thompson stated that Apple has addressed issues and the iPhone will be available in Canada on Friday July 30.

4.8 Survey - USSU Services

Communications/Services Manager Ventnor stated that there would be a survey in September on our services and what students need to see.

4.9 Main Office Keys

VP Topola stated that it is important for all Executive members to have access to the main office.

4.10 Traffic Bridge Survey

VP Thompson noted that there is a survey available regarding the use of the Traffic Bridge.

4.11 Campus Club Ratification

Move to ratify ...

EXECMotion028: VP Hitchings/VP Shumlich

Carried

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 9:40 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Tuesday July 27, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell, Jason Ventnor

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 10:02 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

President Stoicheff

- Academic Appeal Meeting
- Meeting with the Dean of Law
- Place Riel Sponsorship Meeting
- Marquis Hall Steering Committee Meeting
- Louis'/Browsers Planning Meeting
- Meeting with Derek Tannis-Study Abroad Office
- Place Riel Student Centre Expansion Meeting
- Meeting with NDP Caucus
- Meeting with READ Saskatoon
- Meeting with Affinity Credit Union
- Meeting with Minister Rob Norris
- Place Riel Site Meeting
- Meeting with Dean of Nursing
- Meeting with Doug Clark Advancement
- USC Meeting
- Childcare meeting with James Cook (Corp Admin)

VP Hitchings

to be presented at a later date

VP Shumlich

- Met with Official Opposition
- Met with the Global Commons Head
- Met with Hon. Rob Norris
- Worked on Parliamentarian Course

VP Thompson

- Meeting with Disability Student Services
- Meeting with Dean of Law
- Meeting with the ISSAC
- Meeting with official opposition
- Meeting with Hon. Rob Norris
- Meeting with Dean of Nursing
- Attending USC
- Meeting with U of S Office of Sustainability

VP Topola

- Meeting with Brad Flavell to discuss Technology Week
- Meeting with Derek Tannis to discuss changes to the International Student and Study Abroad Office
- Meeting with the Official Opposition
- Meeting with Minister Rob Norris
- Working on developing a USSU teaching evaluation website

4. **Business**

4.1 iPhone Carrier

GM Cottrell noted the options at this point are either to consider Rogers or wait for SaskTel.

VP Topola commented that we should go with the option that is most effective.

VP Shumlich stated that service with Rogers is limited to highways and major centres.

VP Thompson stated that SaskTel will likely be delayed slightly.

GM Cottrell commented that Rogers is a simpler option to have the five numbers set up and we could go with the 4G iPhone very quickly.

Move to enter a three-year contract with Rogers Wireless for five 4G iPhones.

EXECMotion029: VP Hitchings/VP Topola

Carried

The motion was followed by a discussion of options. It is important to note that monetary outlays are higher this year, but the phones will be amortized over the life of the contract.

4.2 Technology Week

VP Topola noted that as part of this week, November 1 - 5, there will be free laptop giveaways and laptop clinics. A request for sponsorship via booking Louis' for a presentation.

Move to sponsor Technology Week from November 1 - 5 with space

bookings and advertising.

EXECMotion030: VP Topola/VP Hitchings

Carried

4.3 Surveying

GM Cottrell noted that information will be needed in regard to what the Executive wants to know and what will be done with the information when it is available. These surveys would be in regard to our operations.

Communications and Services Manager Ventnor stated that there would be a sponsored prize and USSU IT would set up the survey.

4.4 Time Sheets

The Executive agrees that it is important to be accountable, but will continue to iron out discrepancies in time card reporting discrepancies.

4.5 Roundtables

Roundtable reporting will continue and be updated.

4.6 CASA

President Stoicheff stated that the National Director of CASA is interested in coming and we would need to decide if we would like to bring them here.

VP Shumlich stated that due to changes in their organization and a high cost to join, it may not be worth it.

VP Thompson commented that there would be a minimal benefit for the high cost.

VP Hitchings added that it should be left to USC and any changes should be at their direction.

GM Cottrell noted that there would be no need for a referendum unless there is an overall fee increase.

4.7 Pep Rally - September 10

The Huskies will be having a pep rally in the Bowl and have requested President Stoicheff to be the emcee.

4.8 Urban Planning Event - September 30

President Stoicheff stated that there will be a presentation on campus in regard to urban planning consultation in the city. This will be taken under further review next week.

4.9 Place Riel Walkthrough

A walkthrough will happen on a Friday sometime soon.

4.10 USASK Rate My Profs

VP Topola stated that this is in the planning stages, but there is a need for a good name.

There was a discussion regarding moderation, liability, and development. There is a need for more discussion and research.

4.11 Childcare Rally

Move to cover costs above revenues to a maximum of \$500 for the Childcare Rally.

EXECMotion031: VP Stoicheff/VP Thompson

Carried

4.12 Pamphlets

VP Shumlich proposed the use of pamphlets to bring attention to post-secondary issues and noted that they can be recycled.

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 11:11 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Tuesday August 3, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

Regrets: Leon Thompson

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:06 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

President Stoicheff

- Exec Meeting
- Alumni Credit Card Meeting
- Meeting with U of S Office of Sustainability
- Childcare Rally Committee Meeting
- Childcare Rally Meeting with Jason Kovitch and Stef Ewen
- Policy Revisions Meeting
- Meeting with Learning Communities Office
- Student Residence Committee Meeting
- Staff Meeting
- Board of Governors Meetings
- Meeting with James Cook (Corporate Admin) regarding Childcare

VP Hitchings

to be presented at a later date

VP Shumlich

- Met with U of S Office of Sustainability
- Revised policies
- Worked on Parliamentarian Course, completing the test with a 94%. Show me your rock fists.
- Met with Learning Communities.
- Draft proposal for our long-term tuition management strategy

VP Thompson

- Reviewing USSU Policies
- Meeting with the library Learning Communities

VP Topola

- Attending RSAW committee meetings
- Attending TLC meetings
- Attending APC meetings
- Attending ASC meetings
- Attending University Council
- Writing exec blogs
- Beginning to draw up plans for AIAW
- Attending a workshop on the University's Second Integrated Plan
- Looking into student concerns re: study abroad cuts
- Meeting with Jim Greer to discuss wider promotion/ use of open access on campus
- Exploring the possibility of co-curricular transcripts

4. **Business**

4.1 Hike, Bike, and Roll

Move to sponsor Hike, Bike, and Roll with plasma and Buzzboard sponsorship.

EXECMotion033: President Stoicheff/VP Shumlich Carried

4.2 Timesheets

VP Hitchings stated that there is a need for specific protocols in regard to timesheets.

4.3 Smoke Free Campus

This issue will be examined, with the aim of a reduction of smoking on campus.

4.4 Phones

There are still some delays and some applications will be restricted.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 11:11 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Tuesday August 9, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

President Stoicheff

- Exec Meeting
- BOCP Planning
- Clarion Project Meeting
- Place Riel Site Meeting
- OTC Strategic Alliance Agreement Meeting
- Meeting with GSA executive
- Walkthrough of Place Riel with Quorex
- Meeting with Ben Fawcett regarding centres
- Meeting with URSU President Kyle Addison

VP Hitchings

to be presented at a later date

VP Shumlich

- Met with GSA Executive
- Reviewed U-PASS policy
- Researched student housing issues in Saskatoon

VP Thompson

- Vacation

VP Topola

- Meeting with Jim Greer
- Drawing up Communications requests for fall Be Book Smart Campaign
- Walking through Place Riel
- Checking out the new library homepage
- Taking care of my flowers

- Setting up meetings to discuss co-curricular records

4. **Business**

4.1 NAP Sheet

The Executive have reported significant issues with the National Association of Parliamentarians course. These concerns are being addressed.

4.2 Position Profiles

The Executive is working to update position profiles. They will bring them back next year.

4.3 GSA

Move to go in camera.

EXECMotion034: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson Carried

Move to come out of in camera.

EXECMotion035: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson Carried

4.4 City Building in the Millennium Presentation

The City of Saskatoon has requested that the USSU assists in setting up an event on campus on urban planning in our environment. The USSU has booked Neatby-Timlin Theatre.

Move to support this initiative via plasma and Buzzboard sponsorship.

EXECMotion036: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson Carried

4.5 Roughrider Game

The Executive was invited to a Saskatchewan Roughriders game by University of Regina Students' Union (URSU). They will be leaving at 2:00 pm and will return at noon on Friday.

4.6 Compostable/Corn Cups

VP Hitchings expressed interest in starting to use compostable cups in Browsers. They are less expensive than what we currently use. He also would like to sell corn plastic cups in Browsers and other places.

The Executive agreed that this should proceed.

4.7 Stephen Lewis Foundation - Grandmothers for Grandmothers

There will be a speaker series in 34 communities and the Executive decided that they would be prepared in the event that the series comes to the city.

Move to book a room and provide plasma and Buzzboard sponsorship to assist if they come to campus.

EXECMotion037: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings Carried

4.8 Office of the Treaty Commissioner

President Stoicheff has negotiated an agreement with the OTC. He will look at ways to have a signing ceremony when there are lots of people in attendance. President Stoicheff would also like to cooperate with the OTC on “We Are All Treaty People”. This will unfold over time.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday August 16, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:06 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

President Stoicheff

- Executive Meeting
- Daycare Rally Meeting
- Exec Time Sheet meeting
- Survey Meeting
- Interview with CTV
- Parliamentarian Workshop
- Interview with Global News
- Phone Conversation with Ruben Panya (AEEL)
- Bob MacDonald Meeting
- Clarion Project Meeting
- Call with Affinity Credit Union
- Interview with John Gormley
- Meeting with Kristin Foster
- Meeting with Kelsey Freeman
- Meeting with Richard Florizone
- Meeting in Regina with URSU Exec

VP Hitchings

to be presented at a later date

VP Shumlich

- Wrote survey questions for the upcoming year
- Wrote an insert for THE Sheaf explaining my priorities this year
- Met with URSU Executive
- Reviewed parliamentarian course work
- Contacted other SU's about their provincial tuition strategies

VP Thompson

- Becoming a certified Parliamentarian
- Meeting with URSU
- Meeting with Jim Miller

VP Topola

- Parliamentarian workshop
- Meeting with scott Henderson re: Surveying Questions
- Copyright Advisory Committee Meeting
- Undergraduate Writing Improvement Board Meeting
- Rider Game with URSU
- Volunteering in Help Center

4. **Business**

4.1 NAP Sheet

The errors within the course are being resolved.

4.2 Position Profiles

Profiles are under review.

4.3 Be Book Smart

VP Topola has prepared a project proposal to initiate an expanded campaign for the Be Book Smart Campaign.

Move to sponsor the Be Book Smart Campaign with plasma, Buzzboard, and promotional materials.

EXECMotion038: VP Topola/VP Hitchings Carried

4.4 Place Riel Project

Move to sponsor a small party on the Louis' patio as an appreciation for all of those involved with the project.

EXECMotion039: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson Carried

4.5 Office of the Treaty Commissioner

President Stoicheff stated that there is an upcoming singing ceremony with Ministers Norris and Cheveldayoff, Chief Guy Lonechild, and President MacKinnon and his advisor Joan Greyeyes. Elders and drummers will be present.

4.6 Outreach

GM Cottrell noted that there are opportunities for the Executive to visit various satellite campuses in Prince Albert, La Ronge, Yorkton, and other communities.

The Executive expressed interest and would determine which days are appropriate.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:24 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday August 23, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell, Jason Ventnor

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell (*one month*)

- Executive Meetings (4)
- Place Riel Meetings (11)
- Meetings with individual Executive members (8)
- College Quarter Meeting
- Meetings with JR Miller re: OTC (2)
- Meetings with Gordon Debrisay (2)
- Daycare Board
- Notary Work (5)
- Meeting with Studentcare
- Louis'/Browsers Meetings (2)
- Meeting with insurance agent
- Meeting re: Daycare Rally
- Meetings re: U-PASS (3)
- Welcome Week Meetings (3)
- Staff Meeting
- iPhone Acquisition
- HR and GM duties
- Meeting re: Policy revisions
- U-PASS - getting ready and troubleshooting

President Stoicheff

- Exec Meeting
- U of S Bookstore Opening Speech
- Summer University Transition program Event
- College Quarter Residence Committee Meeting
- SACL Meeting with Russell Isinger
- Staff Meeting
- Meeting with Associate Dean Desbrisay

- Meeting with Head of Special Education Department
- Meeting with Ellen Quigley
- Habitat for Humanity Construction
- Orientation Meeting
- Housing Committee Meeting
- Marquis Hall Meeting
- Thanks you to the Place Riel Construction team Event
- Meeting with Brent Thoma
- Meeting with USSU Lawyer Greg Walen-CFS Letter
- Meeting with James Cook re: Childcare Matrix

VP Hitchings

to be presented at a later date

VP Shumlich

- Habitat for Humanity
- Even MORE parliamentary coursework
- Set up meetings about a volunteering initiative
- Considered policy options for a summer U-Pass
- Preparation for meetings with Peggy Schmeiser and Charlie Clark

VP Thompson

- Attending Daycare Board meetings
- Meeting with Dean Desbrisay
- Helping build a home with habitat for humanity

VP Topola

- Attended U of S Bookstore Grand Re-Opening
- Attended the Summer University Transition Program Closing Luncheon
- Volunteered for Habitat for Humanity
- Attended Bylaws and Committee meeting
- Wrote Be Book Smart Campaign Proposal (attached)

4. **Business**

4.1 Changing U-PASS 2011

GM Cottrell stated that as a result of conversations with stakeholders, new options for U-PASS exemption are being considered, especially in regard to College Quarter. Also, options for various colleges to have early activation of their U-PASS are being examined.

4.2 Name tags

VP Thompson suggested that Executive members wear name tags when they are out and about.

4.3 USSU Daycare Book Sale

Move to waive the associated fees to enable the USSU Daycare to have a

book sale.

EXECMotion040: President Stoicheff/VP Shumlich Carried

4.4 Campus for All Program

Move to go in camera.

EXECMotion041: VP Shumlich/VP Hitchings Carried

Move to go out of in camera.

EXECMotion042: VP Shumlich/VP Topola Carried

Move to support Campus for All as a pilot project.

EXECMotion043: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings Carried

4.5 Residence Move - In

The Executive would like to assist those who are moving into Residence this fall by greeting them, helping them move, and answering any questions about campus life and the USSU.

4.6 International Education Week - Pilot

This project aims to provide more information about study abroad options for students.

Move to provide sponsorship for International Education Week via plasma and Buzzboard sponsorship for one week and table sponsorship for one day.

EXECMotion044: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson Carried

4.7 Be Book Smart Proposal

VP Topola noted that the budget is \$269.81, which includes promotions and prizes. The mobile plasma will also be used.

Move to support and approve the Be Book Smart budget of \$269.81.

EXECMotion045: VP Topola/VP Hitchings Carried

4.8 Campus Club Ratifications

Move to ratify the following campus groups:

- **University of Saskatchewan Students for Life**
- **Oxfam**
- **Saskatoon Nursing Students' Society**
- **Arts & Science Students' Union**
- **Agriculture Students' Association**
- **Western Engineering Competition 2011**
- **Pandora Women's Ultimate**
- **Sask Party Campus Club**
- **U of S NDP**

EXECMotion046: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:58 am.

Executive Project Proposal

I. Project #1

- A.1. Project Name: Be Book Smart Campaign
- A.2. Proposed by: VP Academic

II. Analysis

A. Background Information and Need

- A.1. History: The Be Book Smart Campaign was started by VP Academic Brea Lowenberger (2008-2009) to help inform both Professors and students about ways in which they can be pro-active in combatting the high costs of textbooks.
- A.2. Issues: The burden that high textbook costs place on university students.
- A.3. Research: Facts and figures were compiled into the Be Book Smart section of the USSU Website by Brea Lowenberger and kept up to date by successive VP academics. The Canadian Roundtable on Academic Materials (CRAM) website informs the facts and statistics on campaign material.

B. Target Group and Characteristics

- B.1. Primary Target: Undergrad students who buy textbooks.
- B.2. Secondary Target (s): The wider Academic Community

C. Vision and Mission

- C.1. Vision & Mission: To raise awareness among the student population that there are easy and viable ways to help lessen the burden of textbook costs. Also, while raising awareness students can enter to win a gift certificate to Browsers to further reduce textbook costs.

D. Key Considerations

- D.1. Detailed Budget:
 - 1. Advertising (Facebook page,Plasmas, Banner Posters x2, 20 Buzz Board Posters & 100 Bookmarks)- \$179.81 (In House)
 - 2. Prizes- Three \$30 gift certificates to the Browsers (In House)

D.2. Total Budget: \$269. 81

D.3. Organizational Requirements:

The Fall Be Book Smart Campaign has two parts: 1. a display in the Office of Sustainability's station during Welcome Week and 2. a campaign in the Arts Tunnel the following week (Sept 13-17).

Both parts require a table with banner posters, promotional bookmarks, the USSU Mobile Plasma, a Books for Africa drop off box (the one from upper Place Riel will be relocated to the Be Book Smart site) a box & entry forms for the gift certificate prizes and some one to watch over the display (i.e. the VP Academic or, if needed, another volunteer).

Displays will be set up and run from approximately 11:30-2 each day. Whoever is managing the table will be responsible for setting up and taking down materials, as well as answering questions, handing out book marks and entering people into the draw for prizes.

D.4. Timeline:

11 am for each day of the campaign- whoever is managing the station will gather all necessary materials (including perhaps a friendly helper) and set up the display.

11:30am- displays should be set up and ready to go. Whoever is there with it will remain until 2:30 when it is time to take everything down or until another volunteer is found to come relieve them.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday August 30, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

Regrets: Scott Hitchings

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Executive Meeting
- Meeting regarding tree replacement
- Work Life family Balance meeting
- Manager's Meeting
- Staff meeting
- Meeting re leasehold improvements
- Working on SUC orientation
- Working on Customer Service in-service
- Working on fall planning
- Normal GM duties
- Personnel management

President Stoicheff

- Exec Meeting
- Filmed U of S Orientation Video
- Meeting with Stephanie Mulhall (SESD)
- RA Training Meeting
- Dinner with Governor General
- Meeting with Bryan McCrea
- Michaelle Jean Speech
- Holiday from the 25th-27th
- Residence Move-In
- Meeting with University about Discrimination and Harassment Coordinator
- Meeting with Angela Ward and David Hannah re: Childcare Committee
- Parent Orientation Info Fair

VP Topola

- Meeting with Brad Flavell to discuss Technology week events and arrangements
- Attending the Governor General's speech and panel discussion
- Organizing last minute details for the Be Book Smart Campaign

Reports for other Executive Committee members are to reported at a later date due to Welcome Week obligations.

4. **Business**

4.1 National Association of Parliamentarians Test

GM Cottrell will get in touch with Dr. Brent Thoma, who has been coaching the Executive as they get their parliamentarian course completed, to see when he can invigilate their examination. The Executive will then have their certification in parliamentary procedure.

4.2 Bookmarks

VP Topola spoke with Mark Jagoe from the Bookstore and he has agreed to hand out the Be Book Smart bookmarks. Initially she will provide him with 1,000 and will monitor to see if more are necessary. The cost is about \$67.00 per 1,000 bookmarks.

4.3 Lecture Series

GM Cottrell and VP Hitchings have done a little investigating to see about the possibility of re-instituting the USSU/Romanow lecture series. There are costs associated with doing this, but it might be a very worthwhile endeavour. Previous speakers in the series were such people as Severin Suzuki, Peter Mansbridge, and John Ralston Saul.

4.4 Tuition Strategy

The Executive will be meeting with Provost Brett Fairbairn to initiate a conversation about devising a tuition strategy for the future. They will meet in advance to ensure they have their own thoughts well organized.

4.5 U of S I.T. Department

Bill Wallace from the U of S IT Department would like to have the opportunity to speak to BOCP about IT and is looking also for students to sit on advisory boards. This will be presented to BOCP and USC.

4.6 Northwest Nations Education Partnership Group

VP Thompson announced that Wes Fineday, with the Northwest Nations Education Partnership Group, which works with students K - 12 on Reserve, would be more than happy to work with the Executive. This will enable them to get into a broad based meeting with Minister John Duncan from INAC. The consensus was that this opportunity and initiative should be pursued.

4.7 Arts & Science Transitions Program

Move to sponsor 3 USSU gift cards each worth \$20 as prizes for the Arts & Sciences Transitions program to give away to students, with an invitation to come and explore campus. The total cost is \$60.

EXECMotion047: VP Thompson/VP Shumlich

Carried

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 am.

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday September 16, 2010

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 USSU Help Centre - Alexandria Werenka**
 - 3.2 USSU Pride Centre - Eric Twa**
 - 3.3 USSU Womens' Centre - Ashley Pearse**
 - 3.4 USSU Food Centre - Kalen Ross**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – September 9, 2010**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - September 13, 2010**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council
Minutes for Thursday September 9 , 2010

Present	Also Present
Chris Stoicheff, President	Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations & Finance	Caroline Cottrell, General Manager
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs	
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs	Regrets
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs	Alecia Nagy, ESB
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition	Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology	Alysha Joannette, Education
Adam Gartner, Engineering	Ashton Flasch, Nursing
Rylan Goudreau, Education	Shirley Chu. WCVM
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture & Bioresources	
Reid Nystuen, ESB	Guests
Philomena Ojukwu, STM	Lea Pennock, University Secretary
Gillian Paton, Medicine	James Pepler
Galen Richardson, STM	Kristin Foster, Studentcare
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science	Victor Das
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering	Tannara Yelland, <i>the Sheaf</i>
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science	Victoria Martinez, <i>the Sheaf</i>
	Kevin Menz, <i>the Sheaf</i>

Meeting was called to order at 6:04 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to amend the agenda to include:

3.1 Dr. Lea Pennock, University Secretary

3.2 James Pepler, Cold Beverage Steering Committee

USCMotion001: VP Thompson/VP Topola

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

VP Thompson introduced Kristen Foster, who is the current Director of Studentcare.

Member Yelland introduced Victoria Martinez and Kevin Menz, who are the News Editors at *the Sheaf* this year and will be covering USC meetings.

President Stoicheff introduced James Pepler. He also introduced Victor Das, who is also presenting on behalf of the Cold Beverage Steering Committee, and Lea Pennock, who is the University Secretary.

Councilor Nystuen noted that LB5Q is on Monday and tickets will be on sale shortly. Tickets will be available in the Tunnel.

Councilor Schmidt stated that Hell Dance is on September 17. He is able to provide tickets to this event, as can to any SESS members.

President Stoicheff stated that BOCP, which is the committee for all of the college presidents, will be meeting on September 29 at 6:00 pm. BOCP will be meeting monthly on the last Wednesday of every month. He encouraged everyone to get the word out.

Move to grant Ms. Kristen Foster speaking rights.

USCMotion002: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson Carried

Ms. Foster, Director of Studentcare, introduced herself. She is a representative of the undergraduate student health and dental plan on campus. Living in Vancouver, she manages plans for 20 various schools in western Canada. She makes regular visits to councils at those schools to provide continual updates. Items of discussion include plan use, financials, benefits, and premiums. The change of coverage period is currently in effect and will end on September 30 for both opt-outs and opt-ins. She noted that all first year students have received a booklet and would like to extend that information to other students. The office is currently in transition, but many answers to student questions are on the website.

President Stoicheff apologized to those that have not been receiving emails. He noted that there is a USC orientation meeting on Saturday from 12:30 until 3:00 at Louis'. This orientation is important to clarify the roles of Councilors in addition to understanding our bylaws and policies. It is also a joint event with BOCP.

3. Council Address

3.1 Dr. Lea Pennock, University Secretary

President Stoicheff stated that he wanted to invite Dr. Pennock to Council to deliver a presentation on University Governance. It is a complex structure, including Senate, Board of Governors, University Council, University Students' Council, General Academic Assembly, and numerous other Councils that allow students and faculty to get involved. It is important to learn about those committees and learn what our role is on this Council.

Move to go to informality.

USCMotion003: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson Carried

Dr. Pennock noted that her title is not overly descriptive, but it involves being responsible for governance and protocols at the University of Saskatchewan. The role provides a great overview of the entire institution. She is here to help people achieve what they need by assisting them through the processes of the institution, both formally and informally in nature. She welcomed everyone to contact her to ask questions of this nature.

The *University of Saskatchewan Act*, originally created in 1907, gives all of the authority and power. The University of Saskatchewan is legally a separate body from the USSU. The USSU is not subject to the governance of the University, however, both parties do collaborate on many things. The *Act* outlines three governing bodies of the institution: University Council, Senate, and the Board of Governors. Most universities in Canada differ, in that they operate with a bicameral system. There is normally a senate, which looks after academic matters, and a board, which looks after financial matters. In Saskatchewan, our founders decided that we should have three governing bodies. Our University Council has the same role as what the Senate would have at other institutions. Council is responsible for programs, courses, degrees, research, and other related activities. Our senate is a public governing body, which is not seen at other institutions. This board is comprised of alumni and numerous relevant professionals. Board of Governors is responsible for finance and infrastructure. Many duties are also delegated to Administration.

Council looks after degrees, diplomas, and certificates. It meets once a month in Neatby-Timlin Theatre at 2:30 on the third Thursday every month. New programs and courses, scholarships and awards, research initiatives, admission requirements, and other items are discussed here. There are 105 members, with most being faculty members. There are two ex-officio positions, those being President and Provost. All other members are elected, either from their colleges or as faculty members at large, or as student members. Of the elected members of each college, usually one is the dean. They consider recommendations that come forward from the various committees. The committees of Council are the "workhorses" of Council. This is where the majority of discussion and refinement happens, and these groups meet every couple weeks, or every month. Most committees have some Council members, in addition to other faculty members, and students (one undergraduate and one graduate). They are nominated by the USSU. It is important for students to have a voice in what is brought to Council.

The committees are: Academic Support Committee (libraries, media and technology), Academic Programs Committee (courses, programs, and degrees), Scholarships and Awards Committee, Teaching and Learning Committee, Bylaws Committee, and Coordinating Committee (agenda), Research and Scholarly Works Committee, International Activities Committee, Planning and Priorities Committee (planning and budgetary decisions), and Nominations Committee. These groups bring information to Council. At each meeting, there is a President's Report, Provost's Report, USSU Report,

and a GSA Report. There is an opportunity for information from students to feed into Council every month. Council meetings are open to the public and she encouraged everyone to attend. Decisions tend to move bottom up.

The Board of Governors is quite small. We actually have one of the smallest Boards of Governors in the country. Our board has 11 members and is very effective. Five members are appointed by Government and they join the President, Chancellor, USSU President, an elected faculty member, and two members of Senate. The Board meets seven times a year and they are two day meetings. The agenda material is roughly 400 - 500 pages.

The Committees of this board are: Finance and Investments Committee, Land and Facilities Committee (including information infrastructure), Human Resources Committee (collective agreement ratification), and Government and Nominations Committee.

The Board of Governors is mainly external, but these people are extremely knowledgeable about the operations of the University.

The Senate is actually uncommon in comparison to other institutions. The University of Regina does share this system. The Senate meets in April and October and is comprised of approximately 125 people. Some of these members are representatives of regions within the province while others are elected at large. In addition, there are representatives from professional associations. There is also a report from the USSU and the GSA at each meeting. There are six student members elected to the Senate. Senate has limited power and is mainly an advisory body. One area of power is the election of the Chancellor, which is the chair of the Senate. Senate recommends new colleges and programs, and is responsible for discipline of students for non-academic reasons. The *Standard for Student Conduct* is controlled by the Senate. This is done through a complaint system.

Council is responsible for dealing with academic misconduct and procedures are established for misconduct cases. There is also a student appeal process, which is the responsibility of Council.

For governance to work well, there is a need for a body responsible for an overview, but not in the role of a micromanager. Actions required to achieve desired results are delegated to Administration. Administration is composed of the President, Vice President, Associate Vice Presidents, Deans and Department Heads. In their role as administration, they are accountable to the governing bodies. She noted that clear lines of authority and appropriate delegation allow good governance. Delegation does not mean that responsibility is passed on. The person whom something is delegated to cannot further delegate.

President Stoicheff commented that a challenge this year for University Council is to find a representative from each college. It has been years since all of those seats have been filled.

There are twelve seats still available. It would be a worthwhile experience and he encouraged application for the position.

Dr. Pennock also encouraged involvement in Council, as it provides a strong sense of what is happening on campus. Also, every month, the USSU Executive, the GSA Executive, and the President's Executive have a breakfast meeting to discuss current issues on campus. There are also students appointed to hearing boards, as there always needs to be a student present. This adds to the balance and fairness of boards.

The General Academic Assembly is made up of all faculty members. There are also 35 student members. There is an annual meeting for this board and it occurs on the day after classes end in April. The main purpose of this board is to hear a report of the President and also measures the confidence of Council and has the power to dissolve Council. However, quorum is needed to make this decision and faculty generally have confidence in Council. If the GAA were to dissolve Council, it would be important to have a student voice present.

President Stoicheff noted that there are definitely many ways to get involved and thanked Dr. Pennock for her presentation.

3.2 James Pepler - Cold Beverage Steering Committee

Mr. Pepler provided background on the Coca-Cola contract which has been in effect for 12 years. The contract ended after ten years, but not enough product was sold, and thus the University incurred a penalty of a two year extension of the contract. Each year, \$2 Million was given to various University services. We did not receive the funding for the past two years. Input has been gathered since the end of April due to the contract ending June 30. Mr. Pepler commented that April was not the best time to gather input from students, but the information was gathered from USC, BOCP, and other broad information gathering. More feedback is still needed and will be gathered until September 20. Basically, the University would like to know what students want to see. He noted that the University is the client and we are the ones that want the best business. A ten year monopoly results in more money for the institution, whereas more choices results in less money. There are other options to consider, such as bottled water. Mr. Pepler, President Stoicheff, and GM Cottrell sit on this committee and will be working on a request for proposal in terms of what stakeholders want. Information can be submitted to www.usask.ca/coldbeverage, or emailed to jamie.pepler@usask.ca. There are also more email addresses on the website. He reiterated that the deadline is September 20.

A question was asked about voting as a college.

Mr. Pepler replied that the information can be submitted individually, especially if there are disputes or disagreements within the college.

President Stoicheff noted that the feedback is important. Thousands of dollars are at stake in the interest of students. The bottled water issue is important, and it was also noted that we were not impressed with the timing of the previous survey. By extending the deadline, the process is more transparent.

Mr. Pepler stated that he also sits on the planning committee for the new residence and commented that there will be a need to name these places. Traditionally, residences are named after rivers, but we need a marketable theme for the five new buildings. He suggested Council to think of a theme and five names with their own Councils and bring it back or email it to him. The naming committee will also need to be consulted.

Mr. Das (a graduate student) stated that their campaign started in 2007 and has highlighted many details of the contract. He noted the downfalls of having exclusivity and lack of choice, and the environmental and social impacts of having Coke products on Campus. He noted that the bottled water provided by Coke is unsustainable. Environmental degradation has occurred in China, Mexico, and India. Also, he highlighted the fact that the USSU is dedicated to environmental sustainability and this does not work with the support of Coke. Social and environmental responsibility should be taken.

VP Hitchings noted that the information calls for alternative, ethical beverages to be available. He asked for some examples that could be pursued.

Mr. Das noted that beverages such as Blue Sky are good choices, as they does not contain high-fructose corn syrup like so many soft drinks.

President Stoicheff reminded Council to take this back to their Councils and think about options such as eliminating bottled water, going with Coke or Pepsi, or other options. Information about past funding will be provided to make a clear decision on this issue.

Move to return to formality.

USCMotion004: VP Topola/VP Thompson

Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes - April 1, May 27, June 24, July 22, and August 26, 2010

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes and Reports -

Councilor Nystuen noted that in some of the Roundtable sections that they would be completed at a later date. On July 19, EXECMotion028 is carried, but no motion is made.

President Stoicheff replied that under 4.11, those Campus Clubs that were ratified need to be listed.

Councilor Waldbillig referred to the July 27 minutes, under 4.6 in reference to CASA. She asked VP Hitchings what decision has been made.

VP Hitchings stated that it is not his portfolio, but no decisions were made.

5. Motions arising from Minutes and Reports

Move to adopt the minutes as amended.

USCMotion005: VP Hitchings/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

6. Business

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments (30 Minutes)

Councilor Schmidt stated that he had a question from a student (Campus Groups related).

VP Hitchings stated that the person can be forwarded to him for clarification.

VP Shumlich commented that the question may have been in regard to possible changes to how beer nights can be operated.

VP Thompson reminded everyone that USC orientation is on Saturday and requested people to let the Executive know if they are attending.

Each USC member gave a verbal RSVP for the USC orientation.

Councilor Salmers noted that it is a privilege to have the Coke money and we can survive without it.

VP Thompson stated that due to poor weather, the Carless Drive-In will be shown at Louis' and will feature the original Batman and Shaun of the Dead. This event will start at 8:00 pm.

VP Hitchings noted that the ASSU will be selling coffee once again.

President Stoicheff stated that this year, the USSU Executive is making it a priority to make childcare more accessible on campus. We have asked the University to put together a task force on childcare and it will be done by the end of September. The USSU will also have a survey on childcare, which will be up on the website in a week. There is a rally on September 22 and he encouraged everyone to come out. For the rally, children are coming over from the USSU Daycare and they will be kept busy at this fun event. Yesterday morning, a strategic alliance agreement was signed with the Office of the Treaty Commissioner and we are excited to do that to promote the slogan "We are all Treaty

People" on campus. We were the first student union in Canada to sign a strategic alliance agreement. We should be proud of this.

VP Topola reminded everyone that next week is the "Be Book Smart Campaign". There is an article in *the Sheaf* as well.

Councilor Schmidt asked President Stoicheff if reference checks would be required for volunteers for the Childcare Rally.

President Stoicheff stated that the only people working with the children would be those who normally work with the children at the USSU Daycare.

Councilor Nystuen asked for more information on the timeline of Place Riel, and also asked if the work done on early exam schedule release will follow up this year.

President Stoicheff replied that on Saturday there will be a full update on Place Riel.

VP Topola stated that she will look into the progress and will report back to Council.

Councilor Waldbillig asked how one would get on the steering committee for childcare.

President Stoicheff stated that likely at this time the representation will come from the Executive.

Councilor Schmidt stated that he is currently investigating the student housing situation and is looking into making recommendations. Any feedback can be directed to him.

VP Thompson stated that the USSU Radio show is on Tuesday on CFCR and he welcomed people to help out and give him information for the show.

VP Shumlich noted that an abundance of housing information can be found on the CMHC website.

President Stoicheff asked if anyone is not receiving emails for USC.

Several councilors noted they were not receiving them.

President Stoicheff replied that this would be fixed.

9. Other Business

Councilor Nystuen provided regrets for Councilor Nagy.

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion006: Councilor Nystuen/VP Topola

Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday September 13, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Site meeting
- Welcome Week Meeting
- Walkabout at Place Riel
- Tenant Meeting
- 2 days Vacation
- Welcome Week - 3 days
- Grandmothers for Grandmothers
- Executive Meeting
- Meeting with IT Managers
- Meeting re: Childcare Rally
- Meeting with Childcare Director
- Notary Signings
- USC Orientation
- Regular GM duties

President Stoicheff

- Meeting about Whitewater Park Project
- Meeting with James Pepler
- Childcare rally Meeting
- Meeting with Brett Fairburn re:tuition increases
- Aboriginal student orientation speech
- Saskatoon chamber of commerce meeting
- Orientation video
- U of S Orientation
- Meeting with Russ Isinger's office
- Special fee appeal committee meeting
- Meeting with NEPS students
- Bob MacDonald Committee meeting

- Sheaf interview
- CBC Interview re:childcare
- CTV Interview
- CJWW Interview
- Newstalk Radio Interview
- President's Pancake Breakfast
- exec Meeting
- OTC Signing Ceremony
- Planning and Priorities Committee Meeting
- Meeting with Mark Reid Urban Strategies
- Class
- Stephen Harper Visit and funding announcement
- Clarion Project meeting
- USC
- President's Tailgate Reception Alumni Fundraiser
- Coin Toss Ceremony at Huskie game
- USC and BOCP Orientation
- Exec Meeting
- Grandmothers for Grandmothers/Stephen Lewis Foundation Presentation
- Childcare Rally Meeting

VP Hitchings (July to present)

- Parliamentarian Course
- Executive meeting
- Meeting with Marketing & Services Manager Jason Ventnor re: LB5Q
- Occupational Health & Safety Committee Meeting
- Meeting with the Department of Political Studies
- Louis/Browsers Planning Meeting
- Meeting w/ Derrick Tannis re: Global Commons
- Meeting with EBSS re: LB5Q insurance
- Meeting with the Official Opposition
- Place Riel Renovation Steering Committee Meeting
- Meeting with Minister of Advanced Education Rob Norris
- Place Riel Site Meeting
- Meeting with campus Club re: insurance
- USC
- Parliamentarian Course
- Policy Changes
- Exec Meeting
- Meeting with the Alumni Association re: Alumni/USSU credit card
- Meeting with the U of S Office of Sustainability
- Executive Meeting
- Policy Revisions
- Learning Communities meeting
- Staff Meeting
- Wrote insert for the Sheaf

- Reviewed Policies
- Parliamentarian Course
- Executive Meeting
- Meeting re: BOCP
- Insurance Policy revision/student event planning handbook
- Place Riel Renovations Site Meeting
- Meeting the GSA Executive
- Parliamentarian Course
- Walk-Through of Place Riel
- Parliamentarian Course
- Executive meeting
- Meeting regard time sheets and vacation going missing
- Parliamentarian Workshop
- Meeting w/ Louis Management re: Deck
- Executive Meeting
- Place Riel Renovation Steering Committee Meeting
- Summer University Transition Program Closing Luncheon
- Meeting with Office of the Registrar
- Staff Meeting
- Meeting w/ IT department
- Volunteer w/ Habitat for Humanity
- Louis/Browsers Planning Committee Meeting
- Place Riel Renovation Site Meeting
- Meeting w/ Construction crews of Place Riel
- Meeting w/ Student re: group ratification
- Meeting w/ Brent Thomas re: Parliamentarian course
- Executive meeting
- Meeting w/ student re: insurance
- Meeting w/ EBSS re: insurance for LB5Q
- Attended the Governor General Speech
- Meeting w/ Brent Thomas
- Staff Meeting
- Place Riel Site Tour with TD & TD First Nations Bank representatives
- Meeting with Operations & Facilities Manager Freda Salkin & Louis Management re: Louis/Browsers changes
- USC
- EDO
- Meeting w/ Provost and VP Academic regarding Tuition Increases
- Live Expo Collection of goods
- Meeting w/ Marketing & Services Manager Jason Ventnor re: Welcome Week
- Place Riel Renovations Site Meeting
- Live Expo Set Up
- Live Expo all day
- Meeting w/ Students re: groups & insurance
- Welcome Week Preparations
- Welcome Week - Being in the bowl, etc..

- worked the huskies game for Louis
- Executive meeting
- Executive meeting re: Childcare Budget
- Meeting with students re: Insurance & Ratification
- Class
- Meeting w/ President MacKinnon, VP Florizone, VP Fairbairn, Secretary Lea Pennock, David Hannah
- Meeting w/ Campus Safety
- meeting w/ students re: insurance & ratification
- catching up on what I missed during welcome week in the bowl.

VP Shumlich

VP Thompson

VP Topola

- Helping move in residence students
- Meeting with bookstore manager Mark Jagoe for a tour/ discussion of Be Book Smart Campaign
- Meeting with Brett Fairbairn about tuition increases
- Attending Live! Expo
- Meeting with a registration task force to discuss problems and solutions for registration
- Attending the Welcome Back! Pancake Breakfast
- Attending an academic Programs Committee meeting
- Attending University Council Orientation
- Attending and Assistant Vice-President Research Search Committee Meeting
- Preparing for and Attending USC

4. **Business**

4.1 Grandmothers for Grandmothers

There was a presentation to the Executive from the Grandmothers for Grandmothers and the AfriGrand Caravan program. (see attached) They are part of the Stephen Lewis Foundation. They are seeking assistance in promoting their cause on campus.

Move to sponsor the Grandmothers for Grandmothers AfriGrand Caravan program via the following:

- **Plasma screens**
- **Posters**
- **Space Booking - Neatby-Timlin Theatre**
- **Contacts with *the Sheaf* and *OCN*, suggestion of other contacts**

EXECMotion048: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings Carried

4.2 Kin Spin

Move to sponsor four \$50.00 gift certificates for Kin Spin.

EXECMotion049: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

4.3 Visioning Saskatoon

VP Shumlich reported that he has been invited by Charlie Clark to participate in Visioning Saskatoon in October. This is a public forum being facilitated by Peter Mansbridge.

4.4 GSA U-PASS

VP Shumlich has met with the GSA regarding U-PASS. We need to have a meeting with Transit to discuss possible changes to the program.

4.5 Justin Trudeau

Justin Trudeau is coming to campus in late September and we need to ratify the Young Liberals as soon as their material is received.

4.6 Executive Outreach Program

VP Hitchings noted that Executive members did outreach to various colleges by setting up tables. The Executive will also be doing trips to LaRonge, Prince Albert, North Battleford, Melfort, and Yorkton.

4.7 Politicians in the Tunnel

All politicians are welcome in the Tunnel provided they book as does everyone else.

4.8 Undergraduate Forum

The meeting is coming up shortly.

4.9 Be Book Smart Campaigns

Move to sponsor more bookmarks.

EXECMotion050: VP Topola/VP Hitchings

Carried

4.10 SMSS Sponsorship Request

The SMSS has asked for \$1,500 in sponsorship. However they have not made a presentation yet.

4.11 Campus Club Ratifications

Move to ratify the following:

- **SWITCH**
- **U of S Pre-Vet Club**
- **AISEEC**
- **Saskatoon Psychological Students' Society**

EXECMotion051: VP Hitchings/President Stoicheff

Carried

4.12 Pandora Ultimate Frisbee Team - Funding Request

Move to sponsor Pandora Ultimate Frisbee Team with \$600 to host a steak night.

EXECMotion052: VP Hitchings/VP Shumlich

Carried

4.13 Health and Dental Coverage - Medical Leave Students

There is some concern about what to do about students on medical leave remaining in the health plan. Russ Isinger, Registrar, will need to be contacted about how this can be done.

4.14 Hike, Bike, and Roll

Hike, Bike, and Roll has been amalgamated into Green Yourself Week. There will be a few bikes for sale then.

4.15 Green Yourself Week - Mugs

Green corn plastic mugs will be needed again for Green Yourself Week. There are also other things that were not handed out at Welcome Week and can be used then.

4.16 Hike, Bike, and Roll

Bikes that were left on campus and never claimed are to be sold in the tunnel as part of Hike, Bike, and Roll

4.17 Childcare Rally Update

President Stoicheff presented the Executive with the budget for the upcoming childcare rally on September 22nd.

Move to approve the Childcare Rally budget.

EXECMotion053: VP Stoicheff/ VP Hitchings

Carried

Costs:

One 3x8 foot banner for Rally (XL) \$150

One large Banner for Hand prints (XL) 3x6 \$50

BBQ costs (Louis') a dollar per burger \$300

Cost of Sound Equipment for Speeches (Louis') free

Podium? (Jason V.) free

Astro Jump (Stef) (\$200) plus tax

Cost of hand-paint, face paint and bubbles \$70 (Stef)

Table for banner (Stef) free

Cost of Posters (\$100)

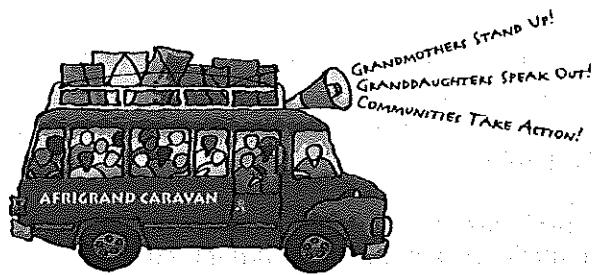
Cost of electricity and pegging for Astro jump= \$250

Cost of pop (Scott)=free

Total cost=\$1200

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 10:39 am.



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AfriGrand Caravan

Grandmothers Stand Up – Granddaughters Speak Out – Communities Take Action

Hundreds of thousands of Canadians have been inspired by the courage and resilience of women, men and young people on the frontlines of the AIDS pandemic in sub-Saharan Africa, working to turn the tide of AIDS in their communities. In Canada, more than 240 grandmothers groups (part of the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign) elementary, high school and university students, union activists, faith communities, community members, businesses and professionals have raised awareness and funds to support people affected by HIV/AIDS in Africa.

The AfriGrand Caravan is a response to the outpouring of concern, compassion and commitment of Canadians. From September to November, the Stephen Lewis Foundation will travel across the country with African grandmothers and granddaughters orphaned by AIDS. The AfriGrand Caravan will create a forum for these women to tell their stories and share their strategies, and talk about their challenges and triumphs in dealing with the ravages of AIDS. It will also offer Canadians in 40 communities the opportunity to be inspired by these stories and to join the movement.

In many ways, African Grandmothers have become the linchpin of survival for their families and communities, dealing with the devastation wrought by a quarter century of the pandemic. They bury their adult children and inherit the burden of care for their orphaned grandchildren. With the support of community-based organizations run for and by grandmothers, they hold their families and communities together.

Young women are the most vulnerable in the context of HIV and AIDS. They are often the first to be pulled out of school to help care for dying mothers and raise families of orphaned siblings: feeding them and keeping them in school. The struggle for family survival leaves them exposed to unwanted and unprotected sex as they live their adolescent years in the grips of rampant poverty, hunger, and lack of adequate education and opportunities. Despite the failure of governments to live up to their commitment to assist, these breathtakingly resilient young women refuse to give up on a happier and healthier future. With the support of grassroots programmes, they engage in innovative ways to resurrect their lives.

Like many, the Stephen Lewis Foundation has been profoundly influenced and inspired by the courage, intelligence and effectiveness of the grassroots response to AIDS in Africa. We're similarly motivated by the generosity and activism of individuals in Canada who have given new meaning to the phrase 'global citizenship'.

Now the AfriGrand Caravan provides an opportunity for Canadians across the country to hear directly from those at the heart of community-based efforts to turn the tide of AIDS in Africa. Caravans are a time-honoured way of bringing exciting events to town – generating momentum from community to community along the way. The AfriGrand Caravan builds-upon this tradition.

For the first time, individuals in 40 Canadian communities from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, British Columbia will be able to connect directly with African women and girls at the heart of these community-based initiatives.

The Stephen Lewis Foundation invites you to join the AfriGrand Caravan, engage in meaningful dialogue, and stand in solidarity with us as we do everything in our power to support their efforts to overcome.

Dare to get involved!

The AfriGrand Caravan is proudly supported by the Canadian Auto Workers, Communication, Energy and Paperworkers Union, GIBC and Aeroplan. The AfriGrand Caravan vehicle is courtesy of Chrysler.

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday September 23, 2010

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 University Learning Charter - Overview, VP Topola**
 - 3.2 Microbrewery Information Update - Caroline Cottrell, USSU General Manager**
 - 3.3 USSU House Purchase Proposal - Caroline Cottrell, USSU General Manager**
 - 3.4 Whitewater Park - Gregg Cochlan and Bryan McCrea**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – September 16, 2010**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - September 21, 2010**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
 - 6.1 USC Board Appointments - MSCs**
- 7. New Business**
 - 7.1 Coke Conversation**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council
Minutes for Thursday September 16 , 2010

Present	Also Present
Chris Stoicheff, President	Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations & Finance	Caroline Cottrell, General Manager
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs	
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs	Regrets
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs	Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture & Bioresources
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition	
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology	Guests
Shirley Chu, WCVM	Victoria Martinez, <i>the Sheaf</i>
Ashton Flasch, Nursing	Kevin Menz, <i>the Sheaf</i>
Adam Gartner, Engineering	James Pepler
Rylan Goudreau, Education	Ashley Pearse, Womens' Centre
Alysha Joannette, Education	Eric Twa, Pride Centre
Alecia Nagy, ESB	Kalen Ross, Food Centre
Reid Nystuen, ESB	Ruvimbo Kanyemba, Safewalk/Student Crew
Philomena Ojukwu, STM	Alexandria Werenka, Help Centre
Gillian Paton, Medicine	
Galen Richardson, STM	
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science	
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering	
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry	
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science	

Meeting was called to order at 6:02 p.m.

1. Agenda

Move to add 9.1 Board Appointments and 6.1 Tablecloth Debate.

USCMotion007: VP Hitchings/Councilor Nagy Carried

Move to adopt the agenda as amended.

USCMotion008: VP Topola/Councilor Paton Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

VP Hitchings noted that President Stoicheff would be late. He also acknowledged our Centre Coordinators in attendance at this meeting.

Councilor Salmers noted that there will be free burgers on Friday at the end of the Arts ramp and there will be free pancakes on Tuesday, September 21 in the same location.

3. Council Address

3.1 USSU Help Centre - Alexandria Werenka, Coordinator

Move to go to informality.

USCMotion009: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Nystuen Carried

Ms. Werenka introduced herself and distributed information about the Help Centre. She also provided popcorn for Council. She stated that the USSU Help Centre is a free service that provides information and referrals for students. Peer support is provided and referrals are made to the Food Centre, Counseling Services, and sexual assault and health services. The exam file, comprised of donated past exams, are available for student reference. Currently, the exam file is being updated to serve students better. In the Centre, pamphlets and information for most services on campus is made available. There are various free items, such as condoms, lubricant, pins, candy, and many others, that are always available. Also a microwave is available for use.

3.2 USSU Pride Centre - Eric Twa, Coordinator

Mr. Twa introduced himself. He stated that the Centre affirms all sexual orientations and gender identities and provides education to all students on various topics through discussion groups and information. The Centre has many free items available, including condoms and dental dams. There is a large library of books and an abundance of information available. He noted that Queer Mens' and Queer Womens' night will form groups and the direction of those groups will be determined by the participants. In addition there is a group called Gender Revolution, which will meet biweekly to discuss gender stereotypes that affect everyone to transgender and transsexuals. The group goes into high schools to talk about these issues. In collaboration with the Womens' Centre, "Stitch 'n Bitch" will happen on Monday nights. This event consists of gathering to knit or crochet, while having an open discussion.

Mr. Twa also encouraged everyone to take the online course for the Positive Space Program. The course takes approximately 20 minutes to complete and gives you information about affirming "Positive Space" and designating your space as such, with the ideal of inclusiveness.

3.3 USSU Womens' Centre - Ashley Pearse, Coordinator

Miss Pearse introduced herself and noted that the Centre is located in Room 43 Saskatchewan Hall. It is primarily a resource, information, and referral service, and relies on volunteers to provide information and work with discussion groups. Peer support and

workshops are provided. She stated that her role is to find and manage volunteers for all events and initiatives for the Centre, in addition to advocacy, networking, and other activities.

The Womens' Centre provides a safe place for people of all genders to discuss women's rights and to take action on feminism, gender equity, and equality. We provide peer support by trained volunteers on a number of diverse issues including, but not limited to: sexual harassment, violence, sexual assault, unplanned pregnancy, mental health, suicide concerns, sexism, gender identity, and many more. The Womens' Centre has a drop in lounge space, an extensive resources library of over 850 titles, free condoms, lubricant, dental dams, tampons, sanitary products, safety resources, campus resources, and community resources.

There are regular monthly workshops on a variety of topics. There are also three major events done in partnership with community organizations. These include Take Back the Night (September 27), December 6th Memorial, and International Womens' Day.

The Centre averages approximately 4-500 dropins per month and has approximately 50 volunteers during the school year. There is a close partnership with the other Centres. She invited everyone to come to the Centres to see the resources firsthand.

3.4 USSU Food Centre - Kalen Ross, Coordinator

Mr. Ross stated that the Food Centre works closely with the Saskatoon Food Bank to ensure that no student goes hungry. Food can be provided for any student in an emergency situation.

Last year, the Food Centre held its annual event, Trick or Eat, which raised over \$40,000 worth of food items. This year, the event is happening once again and he encouraged everyone to participate and advertise.

In addition to this event, the Food Centre also sells locally grown fruits and vegetables and these can be ordered and picked up at the USSU.

3.5 USSU Safewalk/Student Crew - Ruvimbo Kanyemba, Supervisor

Miss Kanyemba introduced herself and handed out information about Safewalk and a business cards for further questions.

Safewalk is run by volunteers and is a preventative program that is focused on promoting safety awareness on campus. One thing to keep in mind is that campus is not necessarily unsafe and that this is a preventative measure through safety in numbers. If anyone needs volunteer hours or has free time, she stated that she is always looking for volunteers. Safewalk services run from 8:30 - 11:30, Monday to Thursday. When there are no

volunteers available, Campus Safety will take over. Walks during the day can be done through Campus Safety.

Safewalk will go as far as approximately Clarence and 14th St. All volunteers have a police record check to ensure safety.

Student Crew is great for international students or anyone looking for a part time job. Thirty employees are hired every year to carry out odd jobs around campus. They range from hanging posters, working as security at events, providing security for equipment, and serving food and beverages at events. First preference goes to undergraduate and international student applicants.

Move to go back to formality.

USCMotion010: Councilor Schmidt/VP Thompson Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes - September 9, 2010

Councilor Waldbillig asked President Stoicheff if Grandmothers for Grandmothers are coming to give a presentation.

President Stoicheff replied that presentation was to the Executive this past week. They will also be giving a presentation with a grandmother and granddaughter coming soon.

VP Topola commented that the presentation will be happening on October 20.

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - September 13, 2010

Councilor Richardson asked VP Hitchings about the mention of policy in his roundtables.

VP Hitchings noted that his roundtables are from July to present and the earlier policy review meeting is mentioned in there.

5. Motions arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion011: President Stoicheff/Councilor Salmers Carried

6. Business

6.1 Tablecloth Debate

The following discussion is a mock debate and as such, none of the italicized motions stand. *(Note from the transcriptionist: I was not made aware that this was a mock debate and this was very absolutely hilarious to listen to and record!)*

VP Hitchings proposed that the Council chamber table cloth be removed and stated that the reason to remove the cloth is the fact that the table underneath is actually

quite nice and smooth and the only reason the table cloth is on here is due to Browsers previously being down here.

President Stoicheff humourously commented on the importance of the tablecloth to our organization.

VP Thompson reminded President Stoicheff that we do practice sustainable methods and we would not throw the tablecloth away, but would keep it for other use.

VP Shumlich opposed the motion, as there is still potential to damage the table top.

Councilor Schmidt commented that the plastic is likely leaching harmful chemicals.

VP Topola stated that VP Thompson is actually eating dinner at this table at the moment and commented on his spills and splatters akin to her two month old nephew.

VP Hitchings stated that just due to things happening in the past, we should not necessarily do those things in the future. To prejudge this Council as incompetent is faulty logic and is something we should not be doing.

VP Shumlich stated that he has not prejudged this Council as being incompetent. However, some Councilors have not responded to emails, indicating that there may be Councilors that are unable to look after themselves. If we removed the tablecloth, we would risk damaging the table.

Move to call a question.

USCMotion: Councilor Paton/Councilor Salmers *Carried*

Move to remove the table cloth from the USC Boardroom table.

USCMotion: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson *Defeated*

11yes/11no notes - tie breaker to chair - Chair determined status quo.

Chair Leisle noted that he is in his sixth year at this table and this is the most heated non-CFS debate he has seen.

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)

VP Thompson reminded everyone that there will be a report to Campus Safety next week in the package on the state of the emergency phones on campus. It is a compelling read and he stated that he would like to bring it to Council next week.

Councilor Schmidt stated that he is trying to come up with an action plan to present to the government on housing. There will be an upcoming presentation, and he encouraged everyone to send feedback to mssl@sess.usask.ca. He is interested in creating the most comprehensive plan possible.

VP Hitchings stated that the USC Social will happen after the meeting on September 30 at Louis'.

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights to speak about the most recent Place Riel Site Meeting.

USCMotion012: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

GM Cottrell stated that Site Meetings happen every second Thursdays and they involve all of the primary consultants involved in the project. She stated that we unexpectedly will not have Burger King and will be looking for other tenants to fill that space. In addition, we have asked Quorex to pull out of the USSU offices and other spaces on Saturday and dedicate attention to the food court to get it up and running. We want to make sure students can use this space as quickly as possible. One implication is that the USSU offices will be occupied at a delayed date, and thus the Centres will be delayed in the move as well. We continue to work on this project to keep it on time and on budget.

VP Hitchings noted that neither himself or President Stoicheff are able to attend the Site Meetings as they both have class on Thursday mornings. Unless Council disapproves, GM Cottrell will be providing updates until the end of Term 1. The Centres will return to the MUB, but will be delayed.

Councilor Waldbillig asked GM Cottrell for estimated dates for Centres and others that are moving.

GM Cottrell stated that those involved with the mechanical aspect are investigating about gas lines, exhaust fans, and other safety equipment. In regard to the moves, they must happen in a chain. Until the food court is completed, we will be unable to determine move dates for USSU offices, the Council Chambers, and the USSU Centres. That information will be given as soon as it is available.

President Stoicheff stated that working with the Centres and making them an integral part of campus life is something that the Executive is on board for. As soon as it is physically possible, the Centres will be in there.

Councilor Nagy noted that she has been talking with fellow Business students and was wondering if there is perhaps time for input in regard to tenants in Place Riel.

President Stoicheff stated that it can be discussed with himself or VP Hitchings. Any ideas would be welcomed and examined.

Councilor Nystuen noted the loss of Burger King and we should find a major player in this area so that we can remain competitive and accommodate choices other than "fringe interest" restaurants. He also asked for clarification on the nature of the agreement with Burger King, and due to neither Executive members being able to attend Site Meetings if the meeting times could be shifted, or other VPs could provide representation.

GM Cottrell stated that site meetings cannot be moved, but others can be accommodated to come to the meetings. It is an opportunity to learn about the real details of the project. The meetings are in this boardroom at 9:30 on Thursdays. Burger King was a major tenant and is a significant loss. We had an offer to lease agreement, but a lease agreement was not yet signed. The Facilities and Operations Manager is already making phone calls to try and generate interest for major players. We will continue to work on this. She also noted that there was a survey in 2006 to see what students wanted, but the answers were not necessarily in a useable form. Student representation on campus would be needed to gather feedback on this issue.

President Stoicheff stated that he does not want Councilors to worry about VP Hitchings and himself on this board, due to the fact that there are two main committees that oversee the construction, one being the Site meetings, which deal with the small details of construction, while the Place Riel Steering Committee deals with the large issues. He noted that both himself and VP Hitchings are extensively involved in the PRSC and the main decisions are being made with student representation.

Councilor Paton expressed concern about availability of healthy food within the new food vendors and on campus. She noted that it is a combination of personal concerns and concern for the student body.

Councilor Schmidt stated that he noticed that with the many vegetarians on campus there is a need to ensure that they are also accommodated.

VP Thompson reminded Councilors to speak up and speak to the whole Council. Projection is important so everyone can hear. He also reminded Council that the CFCR Radio Show happens on a weekly basis and Alexandria Werenka from the Help Centre will be on the show this week, in addition to Ashley Pearse from the Womens' Centre.

President Stoicheff reminded Council that on September 22 at 11:00 am, there will be a Childcare Rally in the Bowl. It is perhaps one of the most important events of the year and he encouraged everyone to come out and support this cause. The leader of the Opposition, Cam Broten, the Mayor, and parent volunteers will be attending and speaking. There is a severe lack of spaces and we have a 390 student wait list at the USSU Childcare Centre

and a similar wait list at the Campus Daycare. There are only four daycare centres in a 12 km radius with similarly long waitlists. There is a survey on the USSU webpage and in the same morning as it was posted, there were 25 respondents. He welcomed the newest member of USC, Jared Brown, who represents the Indigenous Students' Council.

Councilor Salmers reminded everyone that the ASSU has coffee for sale for the price of \$1.25 or \$1.00 if you bring a mug.

Councilor Schmidt reminded everyone that the Heaven and Hell Dance tickets are still available. It is tomorrow and will be held at The Pat. Tickets will be available at the door as well.

Councilor Salmers reminded everyone that the Cold Beverage Contract feedback is needed and encouraged everyone to get feedback from their colleges before the deadline.

Councilor Brown introduced himself and noted their involvement with FNUC and an upcoming dialogue in Regina with the federal government. Also, they are looking to get funds to send students down to Regina to express a strong voice at this dialogue. Also in planning are beer nights, Culture Week, and some other events as they progress.

President Stoicheff reiterated Councilor Brown's point regarding the upcoming dialogue with the Federal Government. It is on the Postsecondary Student Support Program, which is an important program for Aboriginal students in Canada and is the funding from the federal government to the bands which enables many students to attend post-secondary education. VP Thompson will be speaking at the event. He commended the ISC for their work on this issue.

Member Menz noted that there is a Sheaf Beer Night tomorrow at Winston's at 7:00 pm.

9. Other Business

9.1 Board Appointments

President Stoicheff stated that in the USSU Bylaw, we must appoint four members to the Appointments Board. This board appoints all Students at Large for the other boards.

Move to open nominations for the Appointments Board.

USCMotion013: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

The following nominations were received:

- 1) Councilor Nystuen, with Councilor Nagy as nominator, accepted
- 2) Councilor Paton, with VP Hitchings as nominator, accepted
- 3) Councilor Richardson, with President Stoicheff as nominator, accepted
- 4) Councilor Schmidt, with VP Shumlich as nominator, accepted

Move to close nomination for the Appointments Board.

USCMotion014: VP Hitchings/VP Topola

Carried

The following were elected:

- 1) Councilor Nystuen
- 2) Councilor Paton
- 3) Councilor Richardson
- 4) Councilor Schmidt

Chair Leisle noted that the Board elections are being done next week and encouraged Councilors to prepare.

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion015: VP Topola/Councilor Boschman

Carried

The meeting was adjourned at 7:00 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Wednesday September 22, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

Regrets: Leon Thompson

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- IT Meeting
- Childcare Rally Meeting
- Meeting re: Playground at Daycare
- Campus Safety Meeting
- Meeting with VP Shumlich re: Outreach
- Place Riel Finance Working Group
- Alumni Board Meeting
- Alumni Board Orientation Dinner
- Site Meeting
- Cultural Diversity and Race Relations Meeting
- USC
- Meetings with several student groups
- Special Executive Meeting
- Several Notary Appointments

VP Topola

- Running the Be Book Smart Campaign
- Meeting with the President's Executive
- Meeting with TLCC Chair Marcel D'Eon
- Meeting with the ASC
- Volunteering at the Help Centre
- Attending University Council
- Meeting with David Hannah re: the Undergraduate forum
- Interview with Jeremy warren from the Star Phoenix re: Academic Advising
- Interview with the Sheaf
- Attending USC

- Beginning planning for AIAW events (Oct 4-8)
4. **Business**
- 4.1 Volunteer Recruitment Poster Request
Move to allow Volunteer Recruitment to use our Buzzboards for their current campaign.
EXECMotion054: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings Carried
- 4.2 ISSAC Elections
 We are currently working with them to ensure that we can gain consensus from all parties involved and have international student representation on Council.
- 4.3 WUSC Sponsorship
 WUSC (World University Services Canada) has requested funding to cover part of their costs for their regional meeting.
- Move to grant funding for catering costs from Louis' of up to \$600, with juice also being provided.**
EXECMotion055: VP Hitchings/President Stoicheff Carried
- 4.4 CRAM Conference
 VP Topola stated that the conference for the Canadian Roundtable on Academic Materials will be held in Vancouver on November 1 and 2.
- President Stoicheff noted that funding can come from the USSU.
- 4.5 Geology Field School
 The Executive discussed the current situation of the severely limited seats available for Geology Field Schools and limited resources in that area.
- 4.6 Undergraduate Forum
 Four students will need to be appointed. Several issues of note that can be addressed are emergency phones and the Morale Boosting policy.
- 4.7 Sunlife Financial
 VP Hitchings stated that Sunlife Financial has put forward a proposal to educate students in regard to personal finance. However, our current arrangement with Affinity Credit Union suggests they should be given first right of refusal.
- 4.8 National Association of Parliamentarians
 VP Topola noted that we are awaiting a reply from Brent Thoma regarding more details about when the Executive will take their final NAP exam.
- 4.9 Coke Contract Information
 Information will be given to Councilors shortly.
- 4.10 Campus Club Ratifications

Move to ratify the following groups:

- **Prairie Party Planners**
- **Ore Ganguer**
- **ChESS**
- **Engineers Without Borders**
- **Saskatoon Psychological Students Society**
- **NASA**
- **Jewish Student Association**
- **Health Sciences Student Association**

EXECMotion056: VP Hitchings/President Stoicheff

Carried

4.11 Saskatchewan Scholarship Fund

VP Shumlich stated that there will be discussions regarding the Saskatchewan Scholarship fund and using a comparison of the program in Alberta as a point of reference. He added that he would be bringing more information forward.

4.12 Tuition

VP Shumlich stated that in recent talks, it has been determined that our tuition costs are actually below the median of our competing institutions.

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 9:48 am.

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday September 30, 2010

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 Dean Vicki Williamson/Ken Ladd - Library Survey**
 - 3.2 Student Housing Presentation - Councilor Schmidt**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – September 23, 2010**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - September 22, 27, and 28, 2010**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
 - 6.1 Senate Appointments**
 - 6.2 Coke Contract**
- 7. New Business**
 - 7.1 Safety Phones on Campus**
 - 7.2 Whitewater Park**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council
Minutes for Thursday September 23, 2010

Present	Also Present
Chris Stoicheff, President	Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations & Finance	Caroline Cottrell, General Manager
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs	
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs	Guests
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs	Bryan McRea
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition	Gregg Cochlan
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology	Kevin Menz, <i>the Sheaf</i>
Shirley Chu, WCVM	Tannara Yelland, <i>the Sheaf</i>
Ashton Flasch, Nursing	James Pepler
Adam Gartner, Engineering	
Rylan Goudreau, Education	
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture & Bioresources	
Alysha Joannette, Education	
Alecia Nagy, ESB	
Reid Nystuen, ESB	
Philomena Ojukwu, STM	
Gillian Paton, Medicine	
Galen Richardson, STM	
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science	
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering	
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry	
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science	

Meeting was called to order at 6:01 p.m.

1. Agenda

Move to reposition item 3.4 to 3.1.

USCMotion016: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson Carried

Move to adopt the agenda as amended.

USCMotion017: President Stoicheff/Councilor Gartner Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

President Stoicheff introduced our first presenters today. Bryan McRea and Gregg Cochlan will be speaking about the Whitewater Project. Our Executive has met with them over the summer, but it is a good opportunity to reach Councilors and a more diverse student body to provide information about the project. They have a presentation to give regarding where this project is going in the City of Saskatoon over the next few years and what the potential impact is for retaining our youth in this city.

VP Topola introduced James Pepler.

3. Council Address

3.1 Whitewater Project - Gregg Cochlan and Bryan McRea

Move to go to informality.

USCMotion018: VP Thompson/Councilor Nystuen

Carried

Mr. McRea introduced himself and Gregg Cochlan. He noted that the presentation will provide information about the proposed Whitewater and Hydro Power Project and encouraged the USSU to take a formal public position on this issue. There is a significant need for public support. He noted that the focus is on the bigger picture, in that we can reconnect to our river and not associate it with a dangerous place. Due to the current placement of the weir, the river is considered to be dangerous. The river is a good natural resource and is not being used. This is an opportunity to diversify the power supply, as 75% of the power supply in the province is fueled by coal. There would be the opportunity to provide power to 4,800 homes.

This project is about building community. We need to retain people and need to keep people where they call home. We can keep people here and create our own vision for the city. It is an opportunity to have a world class place in Saskatoon. He provided renderings of the project. He noted that comparable parks bring in millions of dollars in economic activity. Whitewater can be used for more than kayaks and there are opportunities to diversify.

In 2004, the original idea came forward and there was an extensive amount of research conducted at that time. The concept was presented to the city in 2006, and they were quite excited and Saskatchewan Light and Power expressed interest. In 2008, the city conducted a baseline engineering study, in addition to a feasibility study. The studies were completed this year and were presented to City Council. They were also presented in the form of an open house, allowing the public to learn about the reports and voice feedback. The City decided that the previous open houses were not enough, and there will be more open houses in October. Support is being sought at this time.

The findings from the second open house will help make a decision about the environmental impact. The provincial government will be lobbied, and there could be a world class facility in Saskatoon by 2016.

The Hydroelectric investment varies from \$26 - 57 million, with various stages and amounts of power being provided. The waterpark added on would cost \$2.9 - 6 million. There would also be a walking bridge across the river. However, there would be a profit due to selling hydroelectricity to the city, with annual revenues of \$10 million. The park would also have an estimated economic impact of \$1 - 4 million per year.

Colorado has approximately 20 small parks, with over \$1M coming in from each park. We can easily reach that goal with one park. There is an assumed internal rate of return of 8%, maintenance costs of \$500,000 per year, inflation of 3%, and a project life of 50 years. The estimated payback period is between 7 and 10 years. In addition to funds, this project will attract Olympic trials, training opportunities, a diverse aspect of tourism, and will allow the river to be utilized.

There are numerous safety considerations. It will be safe to paddle through the weir and there would be opportunities for swimming. The riverbank itself is being strongly considered, and the project will only go forward if safety standards are met. There is a worry about pelicans disappearing from the weir. Currently, fish go down the weir and they die, allowing the pelicans to feed on dead fish. There will still be churning water, but there will be a fish ladder so the 46 species of fish that go through will have the opportunity to go upstream.

There is support from younger people, university students, and other post-secondary, but we are not the ones that tend to go to public meetings. There was strong support on the blog from younger people. The decision to go forward needs to be symbolic. We have an opportunity to shape what our city is going to look like. He asked everyone to look at the facts and look at multiple sources, spread the word, send letters to Councilors, and go to the open houses to get involved in this process.

A Councilor asked about winter use of the facility.

Mr. McRea stated that there is still a 7-8 month use for the facility, but hydroelectricity would be provided year-round. Interestingly, we have a longer season of flowing water than other places.

A Councilor asked how long the facility would last.

Mr. McRea responded by saying that the facility is assumed to last fifty years, with upgrades along the way.

Mr. Cochlan stated that the weir has not had major maintenance in seventy years.

Councilor Nagy asked what reasons are present for those that do not support this project, and how have those reasons been addressed?

Mr. McRea stated that arguments are coming from those concerned with economics, wildlife, and other arguments. There has been some misinformation, but more information has been provided.

Mr. Cochlan noted that the pelicans were taking advantage of dead fish coming in from the weir. Another issue raised was parking, in addition to access. Most of the park's criticism is due to bad information. The issues around environment, economics, and safety will be addressed in the next stage, which is the environmental assessment. This project will have been in progress for 12 years before coming to fruition.

VP Shumlich asked about the ownership structure of similar parks in Colorado, and asked for clarification on whether the government will be lobbied to be principal shareholders, or is a second alternative open for private investment.

Mr. Cochlan stated that the province would likely be the primary funder and they saw the potential to make this into a provincial park. If the city did not want to take over the hydroelectric generation, private investors would be more than interested.

Mr. McRea noted that this facility will bring tourism, even though we do not have mountains or an extended summer season. Any comparison to Blackstrap is highly inaccurate.

Mr. Cochlan stated that people are already excited and looking forward to this project, especially those involved in the activities related to this park.

Councilor Schmidt noted that with hydroelectricity, there is a risk of flooding and asked if that is a risk for this project.

Mr Cochlan replied that there is an inflatable rubber bladder that can be deflated to prevent flooding. The water can be stabilized behind the weir and can prevent the erosion of the riverbank. In 2003, the idea was taken to Engineering students and they thought that the project should be placed here.

Councilor Nystuen asked about parks like this in Canada.

Mr. McRea stated that the nearest one is in Kananaskis. The Japanese Olympic team was training there. There are few of these parks in Canada. We can host national and international competitions here.

Councilor Salmers noted the strong interest in kayaking, but how will there be appeal to the public?

Mr. Cochlan noted that the kayakers would be approximately 15% of users. Anyone that floats can be taken through the park. The system is very safe and the park can be drained in 2 - 4 minutes to respond emergencies. In other parks, the majority of people coming are the ones watching people using the park. The intention of the park is to be used like a city park.

President Stoicheff noted the \$10 million in revenue. He asked if this will pay for itself soon.

Mr. McRea noted that there is a 7 - 10 year payback period.

Mr. Cochlan stated that this potentially can create \$10 million, and this is something that other parks in Saskatoon cannot provide. We support this because it is an investment and is beneficial to the community.

President Stoicheff stated that if we take a public stance on this, some people may ask why students are taking on this issue. Why should the USSU take the lead on this?

Mr. Cochlan replied that he wants young people to stay here, and this is something that we can use to attract and retain young people.

VP Thompson asked what other facilities would be present to draw students, other than the water activities.

Mr. McRea stated that it can be used for a community gathering spot and more events can be hosted here. There are opportunities for many on-campus partnerships.

Mr. Cochlan noted many options to make this space a hub of activity. Hydroelectricity investment is of high interest to the city. The city is looking to invest in the hydroelectricity and the province is looking to invest in the park. The funding has not been secured.

President Stoicheff noted the feasibility studies, but are we waiting on some still?

Mr. McRea noted that the baseline, and pre-feasibility studies were promising, and the environmental analysis is in progress.

Mr. Cochlan stated that since 2004, there has been a conceptual design, in depth studies involving scientists and biology. Also, we are aware that there is a sturgeon habitat in the river and they are unable to get up the weir. The next stage is the environmental impact assessment. Most questions that people have will be answered at this stage.

Mr. McRea stated that the reports are available on the City of Saskatoon website.

Councilor Stenerson expressed concerns about increased traffic on campus.

Mr. Cochlan noted that the use of the park would be heavy on weekends. There will likely be a balance. He noted that tighter parking highlights a busy place.

President Stoicheff thanked the presenters for attending.

3.2 University Learning Charter

VP Topola stated that the Teaching and Learning Committee have drafted a learning charter and the committee is working on ways to disseminate the charter to the University community. She asked Councilors to take the charter forward to their colleges. It is a unique document, in that it does not exist in any other universities in Canada. The charter's goal is to "define aspirations about learning that the University aims to provide and the rules to be played in realizing the aspirations of students, instructors, and the institution". The main goal is to optimize the state of teaching and learning.

Councilor Waldbillig noted that the link was not available.

VP Topola replied that the link would be made available and it is available on the University website.

3.3 USSU House Purchase Proposal (see attached report)

3.4 USSU Microbrewery Update - GM Cottrell (see attached report)

President Stoicheff thanked GM Cottrell on behalf of the Executive for putting these reports together. We wanted to take the politics out of this and it is the right thing to do. He expressed agreement with both reports. In terms of housing, we are not within our mandate to proceed in this direction. There are many other things we can direct money towards. An amount such as \$369,000 for a house could result in a lot of childcare spaces or scholarships and bursaries. In terms of the microbrewery, revenues would not offset the real financial costs and would not be in the best interest of this organization. The MUB renovations would be a better allocation of funds.

GM Cottrell noted that there is no further action needed, but decisions can be formally made through a motion.

Move to go back to formality.

USCMotion019: Councilor Nystuen/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes - September 16, 2010

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - September 22, 2010

5. Motions arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion020: Councilor Nagy/VP Thompson

Carried

6. Business

6.1 USC Board Appointments

President Stoicheff stated that there are numerous boards for Councilors. He added that this Council seems that it will be engaged and will want to take part. It is a good experience to be part of.

VP Hitchings stated that the Operations and Finance Board works primarily with the creation of the budget, which starts in February. Until then, campus group ratification applications and funding requests are reviewed.

Move to open nomination for the Operations and Finance Board.

USCMotion021: VP Hitchings/President Stoicheff

Carried

The following were nominated for the Operations and Finance Board:

- 1) Councilor Nagy - nominated by Councilor Nystuen - accepted
- 2) Councilor Nystuen - nominated by Councilor Nagy - accepted
- 3) Councilor Gartner - nominated by Councilor Schmidt - accepted
- 4) Councilor Schmidt - nominated by Councilor Gartner - declined
- 5) Councilor Waldbillig - nominated by Councilor Schmidt - declined
- 6) Councilor Paton - nominated by VP Hitchings - declined
- 7) Councilor Flasch - nominated by Councilor Nystuen - accepted

Move to close nominations for the Operations and Finance Board.

USCMotion022: VP Hitchings/Councilor Nystuen

Carried

The following were elected to the Operations and Finance Board:

- 1) Councilor Nagy
- 2) Councilor Nystuen
- 3) Councilor Gartner
- 4) Councilor Flasch

VP Thompson stated that the Student Affairs Board deals with non-governmental, non-academic items of importance to our members.

Move to open nominations for the Student Affairs Board.

USCMotion023: VP Thompson/VP Hitchings

Carried

- 1) Councilor Richardson - nominated by VP Thompson - accepted
- 2) Councilor Waldbillig - nominated by Councilor Salmers - accepted

- 3) Councilor Salmers - nominated by Councilor Schmidt - declined
- 4) Councilor Bozek - nominated by Councilor Boschman - accepted
- 5) Councilor Brown - nominated by Councilor Brown - accepted

Move to close nominations for the Student Affairs Board.

USCMotion024: VP Thompson/VP Hitchings Carried

Councilor Richardson stated that he would be great in this Council because VP Thompson had the confidence in him.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that she is great at networking and would get along just fine with VP Thompson.

Councilor Bozek stated that she is very interested in this board after learning about all of them.

Councilor Brown stated it is his duty as part of the ISC to sit on a board such as this one.

The following were elected to the Student Affairs Board:

- 1) Councilor Brown
- 2) Councilor Bozek
- 3) Councilor Richardson

VP Topola stated that “the Academic Affairs Board shall determine all academic policies and programs of the Students’ Union, subject to the ratification by the Council, and implement those policies at the request of Council.”

Move to open nominations for the Academic Affairs Board.

USCMotion025: VP Topola/Councilor Joannette Carried

The following were nominated for the Academic Affairs Board.

- 1) Councilor Paton - nominated by VP Topola - accepted
- 2) Councilor Salmers - nominated by Councilor Salmers - accepted
- 3) Councilor Ojukwu - nominated by Councilor Richardson - accepted
- 4) Councilor Chu - nominated by Councilor Chu - accepted

Move to close nominations for the Academic Affairs Board.

USCMotion026: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Gartner Carried

Councilor Paton stated that she has had previous involvement in various academic affairs boards and have been extensively involved in this area, both on the ASSU and the SMSS. She had dealt with academic issues already this year.

Councilor Salmers stated that she has had a lot of previous experience in this area on the ASSU and has worked extensively with the Help Centre to get exam files online for students. She noted that she has also offered a significant amount of support to students when they do not know what to do.

Councilor Ojukwu stated that she has learned a lot about Administration and her experience would be beneficial.

Councilor Chu stated that this board sounds interesting and is a good way to get involved. She has been involved in a university-wide council before and is involved with an academic program in her college and has worked quite a bit in this area.

The following were elected to the Academic Affairs Board:

- 1) Councilor Chu
- 2) Councilor Paton
- 3) Councilor Salmers

VP Shumlich stated that “the External Affairs shall improve communication between members, the Union, and national and provincial lobbying organizations to which the Union belongs; develop, organize, and distribute lobbying campaign information to the members; where the Union holds membership in a national or provincial lobbying organization, assess that membership annually; assisting the Executive and Council in other lobbying campaigns undertaken by the Union; be responsible for issues pertaining to access to education; and develop Union policies and lobbying documents as required.

Move to open nominations for the External Affairs Board.

USCMotion027: VP Shumlich/Councilor Salmers

Carried

The following were nominated for the External Affairs Board:

- 1) Councilor Waldbillig - nominated by Councilor Salmers - accepted
- 2) Councilor Salmers - nominated by VP Hitchings - declined
- 3) Councilor Schmidt - nominated by President Stoicheff - accepted
- 4) Councilor Nagy - nominated by VP Hitchings - declined
- 5) Councilor Goudreau - nominated by VP Hitchings - declined
- 6) Councilor Ojukwu - nominated by VP Thompson - accepted
- 7) Councilor Nystuen - nominated by President Stoicheff - declined

Move to close nominations for the External Affairs Board.

USCMotion028: Councilor Waldbillig/Councilor Flasch

Carried

The following were elected to the External Affairs Board:

- 1) Councilor Waldbillig

2) Councilor Schmidt

3) Councilor Ojukwu

VP Thompson introduced the Sustainability Board, which he chairs.

Move to open nominations for the Sustainability Board.

USCMotion029: VP Thompson/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

The following were nominated for the Sustainability Board:

1) Councilor Goudreau - nominated by Councilor Schmidt - declined

2) Councilor Boschman - nominated by VP Hitchings - accepted

3) Councilor Hurlburt - nominated by VP Thompson - declined

4) Councilor Brown - nominated by VP Topola - declined

5) Councilor Nystuen - nominated by Councilor Schmidt - declined

6) Councilor Waldbillig - nominated by President Stoicheff - accepted

7) Councilor Nagy - nominated by VP Hitchings - declined

8) Councilor Salmers - nominated by VP Topola - accepted

Move to close nominations for the Sustainability Board.

USCMotion030: VP Hitchings/Councilor Brown

Carried

The following were elected to the Sustainability Board:

1) Councilor Boschman

2) Councilor Waldbillig

3) Councilor Salmers

Chair Leisle stated that the Code of Ethics and Disciplinary Committee elects three MSCs from different college societies and boards, and the board deals with any complaints of a Council member that has breached the Code of Ethics part of the Bylaw. CEDC may not meet all year, as it only meets when a complaint comes forward, however, in the process of investigating a complaint, there may be three meetings a week. The time commitment varies significantly. The CEDC meetings are held in camera and are confidential, as to protect the person the complaint is brought against. There can be extreme stress at times, however, it is very rewarding.

Move to open nominations for the Code of Ethics and Disciplinary Committee.

USCMotion031: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

The following were nominate to the Code of Ethics and Disciplinary Committee:

1) Councilor Hurlburt - nominated by President Stoicheff - accepted

2) Councilor Goudreau - nominated by Councilor Goudreau - accepted

3) Councilor Nystuen - nominated by Councilor Nagy - accepted

Move to close nominations for the Code of Ethics and Disciplinary Committee.

USCMotion032: VP Hitchings/Councilor Joannette

Carried

The following were elected to the Code Of Ethics and Disciplinary Committee:

- 1) Councilor Hurlburt
- 2) Councilor Goudreau
- 3) Councilor Nystuen

Chair Leisle stated that the Elections Board is tasked with managing the affairs of the USSU General Election in March to elect the five Executive members, any referendums that may come up, and any by-elections that may be necessary in the meantime. The Elections Board sets the policies, deals with complaints brought in, and oversee everything that goes on at an election. The meetings start in February, but can still start earlier. The Elections Board is chaired by the Chief Returning Officer, who is a lawyer that is hired for this position. The Assistant Chief Returning Officer is a student that is hired as vice-chair, in addition to MSCs and Students-at-Large. If you are seeking election in March, you are not allowed to sit on the Elections Board.

Move to open nominations for the Elections Board.

USCMotion033: President Stoicheff/Councilor Nagy

Carried

The following were nominated for the the Elections Board:

- 1) Councilor Nagy - nominated by President Stoicheff - accepted
- 2) Councilor Brown - nominated by VP Thompson - accepted
- 3) Councilor Flasch - nominated by VP Topola - declined
- 4) Councilor Gartner - nominated by President Stoicheff - declined
- 5) Councilor Richardson - nominated by Councilor Brown - declined

Move to close nominations for the Elections Board.

USCMotion034: Councilor Goudreau/Councilor Gartner

Carried

The following were elected to the Elections Board:

- 1) Councilor Nagy
- 2) Councilor Brown

7. **New Business**

7.1 Coca Cola Conversation

VP Hitchings stated that this item is simply on Business so it can be discussed next week. Information will be presented next week by President Stoicheff.

President Stoicheff encouraged everyone to talk to their Councils, and there will be more detailed information next week about the contract.

8. **Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**

Councilor Nagy acknowledged President Stoicheff and the rest of the Executive for a fantastic job on the Childcare Rally. It was great to see the support and that this Executive is really “walking the walk” and not just “talking the talk”.

VP Shumlich stated that the Executive cannot take a lot of credit in helping with this initiative. President Stoicheff took this on as a signature initiative this year. He did all of the groundwork, contacted the media, and just did everything himself.

President Stoicheff stated that it was a very positive event with a lot of media coverage. The main thing that he was impressed with was the amount of parents that showed up, as this was important for parents and students alike. He gave a special mention to the Councilors that showed up: Councilors Goudreau, Schmidt, Nagy, Nystuen, Salmers, and Waldbillig, and others that were able to attend.

VP Thompson noted that last week he stated that there would be a report on the safety phones. He apologized that it was not in the package, but it will be available for discussion in the next package. He also noted that he was not able to attend the Childcare Rally, as he drove down to Regina to attend the First Nations University of Canada rally. It was very well attended and received. Numerous chiefs and government officials were present.

President Stoicheff added that he was pleased that VP Thompson took on that role and how he spoke on behalf of U of S students at that Rally. We do have a presence there. The FSIN had asked us to speak at that event. The work that VP Thompson and VP Shumlich have been doing have been helpful in connecting with the Aboriginal community and the FSIN.

Councilor Waldbillig asked when an appropriate time would be to bring up a new motion.

Chair Leisle replied that it would be under section 9. Other Business.

Councilor Brown thanked VP Thompson for his speech at the rally. He stated that the ISC was also present.

Councilor Nystuen asked VP Hitchings about section 4.7 in Executive Committee minutes regarding Sunlife Financial and the preference towards Affinity Credit Union in this instance. What type of personal finance information was Sunlife proposing to give?

VP Hitchings stated that in consultation with our Communications and Services Manager, our relationship with Affinity Credit Union would not be affected. It was not made clear at that time. There would be presentations available for various financial options for students. This was offered by Disorientation in the past, but that program is not functioning at the moment. All we would be involved with is the booking of rooms.

Councilor Brown stated that the ISC will be holding Cultural Week. Culture Camp will be held October 14 - 15. It is during Experience US!, but we will look to incorporate as many people as possible. There will be teepees set up and hopefully support can be sought from the USSU. There will be elders coming in and doing numerous workshops. We are in the process of getting funds. Any support will be welcomed.

9. Other Business

Councilor Waldbillig stated that last week we heard that there would be a prioritization of having the food court open first. She stated that she feels the greater benefit of the student experience on campus is to prioritize the Centres. As a representative of the ASSU, she expressed that this is important. As students have little disposable income to spend on campus, and therefore, do not need those services as much as the Centres, this is of importance. The Centres are hard to find and the dates have been postponed to move. In reference to the Second Integrated Plan, the University looks to improve the student experience by diversifying the student body. The Centres have been prioritize in this plan and she expressed her believe that this Council should support them too.

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion035: VP Shumlich/VP Hitchings

Carried

GM Cottrell stated that she agrees with Councilor Waldbillig. We have every intent that the Centres are back in their previous space in the MUB as expeditiously as it can possibly happen. She stated that it is not a simple problem, as this is the most complex projects the engineers and consultants have ever worked on. It has taken us almost five years to get where we are and it has taken a team of experts many months in the design phase. It has taken an additional 18 months to get the construction to where it is today. Nothing more can be done than is already being done. It does not make any difference either way regardless of where we deploy people. The whole building will not be fully commissioned until the end of February. One other complexity is that when we did the initial design on the building, we made a decision that the perfect fit for Place Riel would be to have Student Health and Student Counseling. We shelled those spaces out as permission was only granted recently to go ahead and fit those spaces. It is all about balance, but we need to get offices, Student Health and Counseling, campus club space, and other services up and running. People are doing the best that they are able to do. Global Commons has been delayed by 8 weeks because of rains and they have patiently waited like everyone else.

Councilor Waldbillig asked why the food court would come first. She noted that she is trying to figure out where our priorities are.

GM Cottrell replied that the Centres cost the USSU approximately \$170,000 per year. That money has to come from generated revenues. If we do not have money for the Centres, they will cease to exist.

Councilor Brown asked if there has been more information about more revenues that will be in place.

GM Cottrell stated she met with people today that had proposals. Corporate organizations tend to take longer. Three proposals have been submitted, in addition to ideas that people have submitted.

Councilor Salmers noted that more awareness of the Centres is needed, but we cannot do much more. Perhaps more signage to direct people to the Centres will be helpful.

GM Cottrell stated that she will take it under advisement, but we are not able to put up signage in the spaces in between, due to those spaces belonging to the University. She stated that she would meet with the Communications and Services Manager to move forward on this.

Move to prioritize the USSU Centres in the construction of Place Riel to the greatest extent possible.

USCMotion036: Councilor Waldbillig/President Stoicheff Defeated

Move to destroy all ballots used in the elections tonight.

USCMotion037: VP Thompson/VP Topola Carried

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion038: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Goudreau Carried

The meeting was adjourned at 8:04 pm.

Report to USC on the Purchase of a House

Prepared by Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

On February 11th, USC passed the following motion:

6.2 USSU Housing Strategy

Motion that the USSU develop a comprehensive housing strategy for presentation to Council no later than fall 2010. **USCMotion169:** President Kirkland/VP Hitchings Carried

The debate which ensued is available for consultation at http://www.ussu.ca/pdfs/usc/20100225_usc.pdf and throughout the course of the conversation the instructions under which I was operating became less and less clear. Initially, President Kirkland noted that his plan was to determine the financial feasibility of purchasing a house along Cumberland Avenue for use by campus groups or College Societies. However, it was later suggested that the USSU might start getting into the business of purchasing housing for particularly needy students to rent. I remain unclear as to the full intent behind the term *housing strategy* because of the dynamic nature of the debate at USC on that particular occasion. Nevertheless, in an attempt to provide some kind of report to USC as requested, I've checked the multiple listing service on numerous occasions to monitor houses for sale on Cumberland Avenue within walking distance of university. To date (July 13th) there have been none and so I have chosen a selection of houses within a walking radius of campus (more or less) to provide some cost comparisons.

Cost of House	Interest Rate	Monthly Payments*
369,000	5.59	2271.71
385,000	5.59	2370.22
397,000	5.59	2444.09
410,000	5.59	2524.13
429,000	5.59	2641.00
469,000	5.59	2887.35
599,000	5.59	3687.69
649,000	5.59	3995.51
749,900	5.59	4611.15
949,900	5.59	5842.43

Cost of House	Interest Rate	Monthly Payments*
		*Monthly for 25 years

At the current time, the USSU’s resources are stretched as a result of the Place Riel Renovation and Expansion and our reserves have been largely depleted. Thus, pursuing a course such as this would require an increase in the infrastructure fee in order to make mortgage payments. At the high end (\$70104 mortgage payment per annum) this would amount to about 4.20 per student per year, based on an enrollment of 16,000 students and the bank would require that we have this money ourselves, regardless of any prospects of rental income. There would also be costs associated with property taxes, insurance and utilities of approximately another \$10,200.00 per annum. Moreover, depending upon the use of the house, the USSU would also need to provide janitorial and maintenance service so that the final yearly cost would be in the neighbourhood of \$100,000.00 for an infrastructure cost per student of \$6.25.

My recommendation is that the USSU does not pursue this course. College Societies are typically provided space within their colleges; campus groups will soon have shared space in the renovated Place Riel; and I believe it is not within the vision, mission and values of the USSU to get into the business of providing student housing. Moreover I am concerned that any increases in the infrastructure fee are reserved for the inevitable maintenance/renovation of the Memorial Union Building as it becomes increasingly clear it is not sustainable without its own renovation before the Place Riel mortgage is paid up thirty years from now.

USSU Brew Pub - Final Report to USC

Prepared by Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

At the USC Meeting - February 11, 2010 - the following motion was passed.

Business

6.1 USSU Microbrewery

Motion that the USSU develop a comprehensive plan for the building and operation of a microbrewery for presentation and consideration of the USC for no later than the end of fall 2010. USCMotion168: President Kirkland/VP Hitchings Carried

This report is the response to that motion.

The idea of microbrewery was received in many quarters on campus with significant enthusiasm, including the February 23rd, Sheaf available at <http://thesheaf.com/2010/02/students-council-feb-11-2010/> and the March 26th, 2010 version of On-Campus News which can be accessed at <http://www.usask.ca/communications/ocn/10-mar-26/index.php> and is entitled “Thirst for Knowledge”. In these articles, former President Kirkland, whose initiative this was, suggested that a brew pub could help offset costs of renovating the Memorial Union Building and would be a good addition to such academic programs as Chemical Engineering and Microbiology. Numerous people to whom I spoke or who contacted me about it, thought it would be great fun to have our own brand of beer.

However, sober second thought indicates that former President Kirkland may have significantly underplayed the difficulties in bringing this highly ambitious project to fruition. There are a number of issues which need to be considered: the licensing required to own and operate a brew pub; the associated costs; the position of the university on an operation such as this on campus; and, municipal regulations.

1. Licensing: Currently Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming defines a brew pub as a free-standing facility that provides specialty beers manufactured in the premises where a tavern is located and requires both a manufacturing and a tavern permit. The former specifies, among other things, that a brew pub in Saskatoon must produce at least 100 hectolitres (one hectoliter = 100 litres so 10,000 litres of beer) per annum to a maximum of 2000 hectoliters. This must be produced in a minimum of four types and is subject to federal excise of \$.3122 per litre; SLGA mark up of \$.1715 per litre; 5% GST and 10% liquor consumption tax. Aside from any other consideration, Louis' currently operates under a Special Use Permit, which exists at the will of the University of Saskatchewan Board of Governors and is the only permit allowed at an educational facility. It provides us with the opportunity to host Welcome Week, to run the beer tents at Griffiths Stadium, and to host weddings and other special events, including all concerts, in Louis'. We would no longer

be able to hold this license and would thus lose some of our current business. Moreover, we would lose any endorsements currently received from Great West Brewing. Griffiths Stadium and endorsement revenues alone amount to more than \$50,000.00 a year.

2. **Costs:** Best estimates indicate that for equipment alone the USSU would need a capital investment of about \$500,000.00. However, this does not speak to the issue of location and it is the Facilities Manager's belief that we would need somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$1,000,000.00 to retrofit Louis' to accommodate a brew pub. Significantly, we would lose seating capacity and thus revenue. Moreover, the USSU would need to take on additional staff - a brew master and several junior brewers - at an estimated cost of \$225,000.00 a year. Given these costs, no attempt has been made to determine input or utility costs.
3. **Board of Governors/Municipal Regulations:** Although the Board of Governors has not been formally approached, it seems highly unlikely that they would endorse a brew pub, particularly since an off-sale is required as part of the licensing. Informal conversations suggest that although the "fun" of a brew pub is well received, the reality of what would be involved is quite another matter, particularly given the proximity of Louis' to all student residences. Municipal regulations may or may not come into play given the semi-autonomous nature of the university but given the other impediments to this proposal, these investigations have not been undertaken.
4. **Revenues:** At the very outside the USSU could charge \$8.00 a litre for brew pub beer. Even assuming production of 20,000 litres annually, the maximum revenues would not cover the staff costs, let alone other input costs, and to offset the capital investments would take approximately 20 years, without regard for operational costs, would take approximately 25 years.
5. **Recommendation:** That the USSU does not proceed with further investigation of a Brew Pub.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Wednesday September 22, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Caroline Cottrell, Jason Kovitch (USSU Food and Beverage Manager)

Regrets: Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 3:05 pm

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

Not provided - impromptu meeting

4. **Business**

4.1 Replacement of Top Refrigerated Tables in Louis' Kitchen

GM Cottrell introduced the issue of now defunct top refrigerated tables in Louis' and explained that the replacement cost is over her personal unbudgeted capital limit which means the decision must be made by the Executive. Jason Kovitch then explained that these tables have been flagged on a couple of occasions by the Health Inspector because they have not been working sufficiently well to keep food as cold as necessary. They have been repaired a number of times but are no longer repairable and so he has requested that they be replaced.

Move to replace the Top Refrigerated Tables in Louis at a cost of \$5650.00 plus tax.

EXECMotion057: VP Shumlich/ VP Hitchings

Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday September 27, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell, Jason Ventnor

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:15 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- College Quarter Steering Committee
- Executive Meetings (2)
- Childcare Rally
- Place Riel Steering Committee
- U-PASS/Transit Meeting
- Meeting with Studentcare
- USC
- Numerous notary appointments
- Meetings with insurance brokers
- Meetings with staff members
- Financial reviews
- Regular GM duties

President Stoicheff

- Sask International Education Council Meeting
- USC
- Class
- Exec Meeting
- ipad winner photos
- Childcare Rally Postering
- Board of Governors Conference Call
- College Quarter Undergrad Student Residence Steering Committee
- Exec Meeting
- Childcare rally
- CTV Interview
- CBC Interview
- Newstalk Radio Interview

- Global News Interview
- CJWW Interview
- Place Riel Student Centre Steering Committee Meeting
- Pre-vet volunteer presentation
- Class
- We Are All Treaty People Week Planning
- USC
- Lunch with Premiers Romanow, Blakeney and Calvert
- Meeting with President of URSU Kyle Addison

VP Hitchings (September 16 - 27)

- Place Riel Finance Working Group
- Meeting with Student Group re: Chillin' for Charity
- Attended classes
- Meeting with Student group re: ratification
- Meeting with student re: insurance for event
- University Students' Council
- Meeting with Executive
- Meeting w/ Communications & Services Manager Jason Ventnor
- Meeting w/ Students re: iPad winners.
- Sick Day
- Half-day Sick day
- At table in the tunnel for campus club week
- Exec Meeting
- Childcare Rally
- Place Riel Renovations Steering Committee Meeting
- At a table in the tunnel for campus club week (For all of thursday and friday)
- Executive Meeting
- Student Event Risk Management Webinar dry-run
- Meeting w/ student re: insurance x2
- Meeting w/ student re: Insurance x3
- Meeting w/ student re: funding

VP Topola

- Volunteering at the Help Centre
- Attending RSAW Meeting
- Attending an AVP research Search Committee Meeting
- Attending the USSU Childcare Rally
- Organizing Events for AIAW
- Dealing with student Academic Grievances
- Attending TLCC Meeting
- Attending Scholarships and Awards Committee Meeting

4. **Business**

4.1 We Are All Treaty People

Move to sponsor posters and plasma/Buzzboard advertising for the “We are All Treaty People” campaign.

EXECMotion058: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

4.2 Health Sciences Library - Request

GM Cottrell stated that most libraries have, in the past, relied on college societies to provide staplers and hole punches. For the past five years, the USSU has taken over this responsibility in the Health Science Library only.

The Executive discussed this issue and decided to forward it to BOCP.

4.3 Student Senate Representatives

More representatives are needed for Senate. This will be discussed further next week.

4.4 Annual General Meeting

Communications and Services Manager Ventnor stated that all proposed changes need to be reviewed and cleared with our legal counsel.

4.5 (In camera)

Move to go in camera.

EXECMotion059: VP Thompson/VP Hitchings

Carried

Move to come out of in camera.

EXECMotion060: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson

Carried

4.6 Conference - McGill

VP Thompson will be going to a two day conference in Montreal and will also be visiting Studentcare.

Move to approve conference expenses of \$1,450 from the appropriate conferences budget line.

EXECMotion061: VP Thompson/VP Hitchings

Carried

4.7 Trick-or-Eat

VP Thompson encouraged the Executive to support Trick-or-Eat, which is the Food Centre’s main event of the year.

Move to support Trick-or-eat and encourage others to participate, including Councilors and their Councils.

EXECMotion062: VP Topola/VP Hitchings

Carried

GM Cottrell noted that the event is quite important as it maintains our positive relationship with the Saskatoon Food Bank and is organized by Kalen Ross, Food Centre Coordinator.

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 9:42 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Tuesday Sept 28, 2010

Present: , Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola
Regrets: Chris Stoicheff, Blair Shumlich, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 3:42 pm

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

Not provided - impromptu meeting

4. **Business**

4.1 CRAM

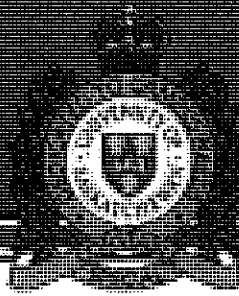
Move to approve flight and hotel costs for the Canadian Roundtable on Academic Materials Conference at a cost of \$945 from the appropriate conferences budget line.

EXECMotion063: VP Topola/VP Hitchings

Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 3:47 pm.



U of S Emergency Phones An Argument For Replacement

Crime prevention, perception and security through emergency phones.

Executive Summary

This paper discusses the use of Emergency Phones on Campus, and whether the existing operational and non-operational phones should be replaced. Usage numbers since installation in 2002 shows little need for emergency phones in their current iteration. Public perception may dictate that the university should continue to support emergency phones, of which this report outlines several additional uses freestanding emergency phones could be used for, including: Mass Notification, Crime Prevention, Wayfinding, Branding, Surveillance and Non-emergency Assistance Phones.

Emergency Phones on Campus

In 2002, the Department of Parking Services and the President's Advisory Committee on Personal Safety funded the installation of 11 freestanding emergency "blue light" phones to be installed in key locations throughout the campus. These phones were designed to direct-dial the Campus Safety Dispatcher when an individual presses the 'emergency' button. The dispatcher is alerted by a recording identifying the call box location, and a blue strobe light at the emergency box activates to help responders identify the caller and arrive quickly. Of these 11 freestanding phones installed in 2002, three are no longer operational; Critical Telecom, the vendor who supplied and repaired the phones, is out of business. As such, the three inoperable phones have been bagged as 'out of service'. Despite low usage numbers, campus users have noticed the non-functioning phones and contacted Campus Safety to suggest that they should be repaired, if only to provide a perception of security and the ability to call for help when needed.

The radio frequency technology used for the wireless call boxes, which sends signals from the call box to a base station on the roof of the Art's Tower, is also of concern. Unlike a cellphone technology, these radio frequency phones have a single point of failure (the base station in the Art's Tower), they are prone to interference, and require frequent maintenance checks to ensure proper operation. With no ability to remotely poll the station via computer software to ensure operation, the university may not be aware of malfunctions until the phones are tested manually each week.

Safety concerns on post secondary campuses are especially high due to the increased concern over an active shooter scenario. Upgrading the current emergency phone infrastructure and hardware with new technology could provide additional sources of surveillance and mass notification in addition to their use as emergency call stations.

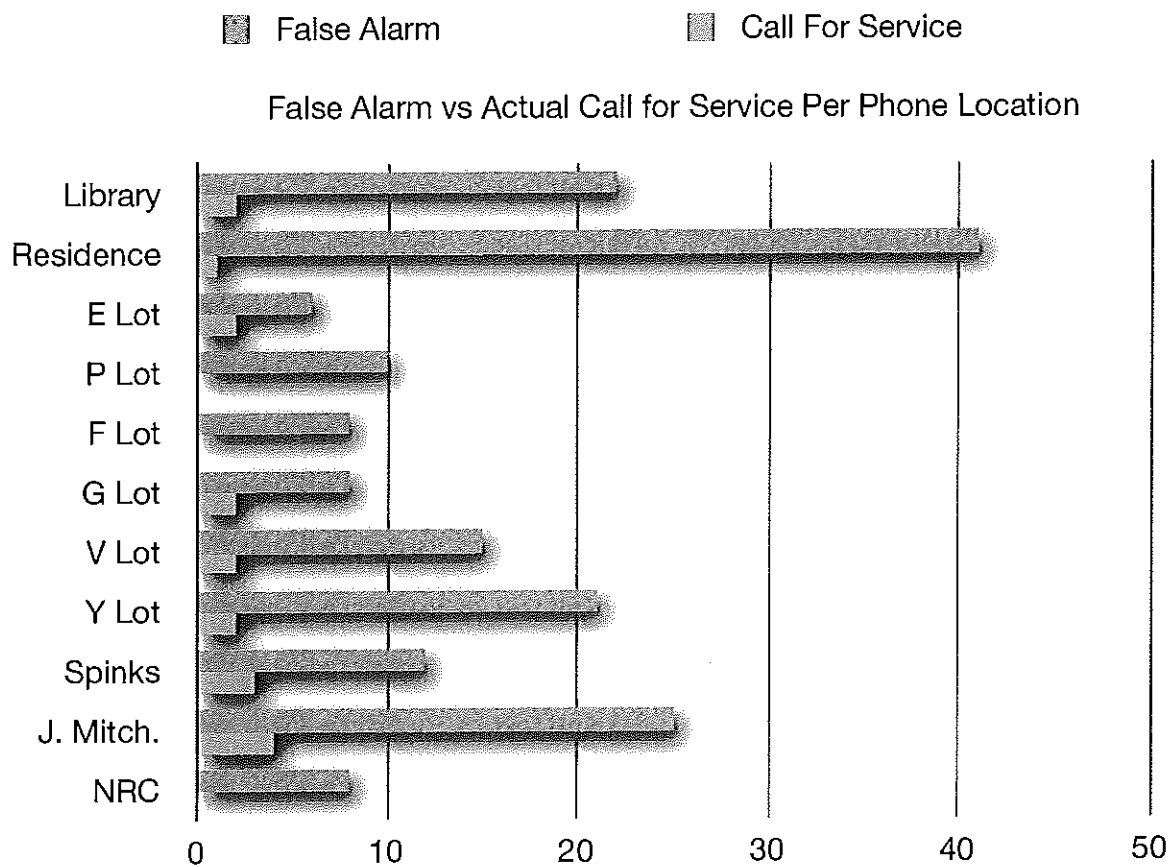
Therefore, it is the goal of this paper to suggest that the University of Saskatchewan undertake a project to remove, upgrade and replace the current emergency phone system with a system that is hard wired to the telephone system or campus network, can be polled regularly by computer or technician from a remote location to ensure proper operation,

may contain video surveillance or mass notification, and can be used by university staff, faculty, students and visitors for non-emergency and emergency situations.

Emergency Phone Usage

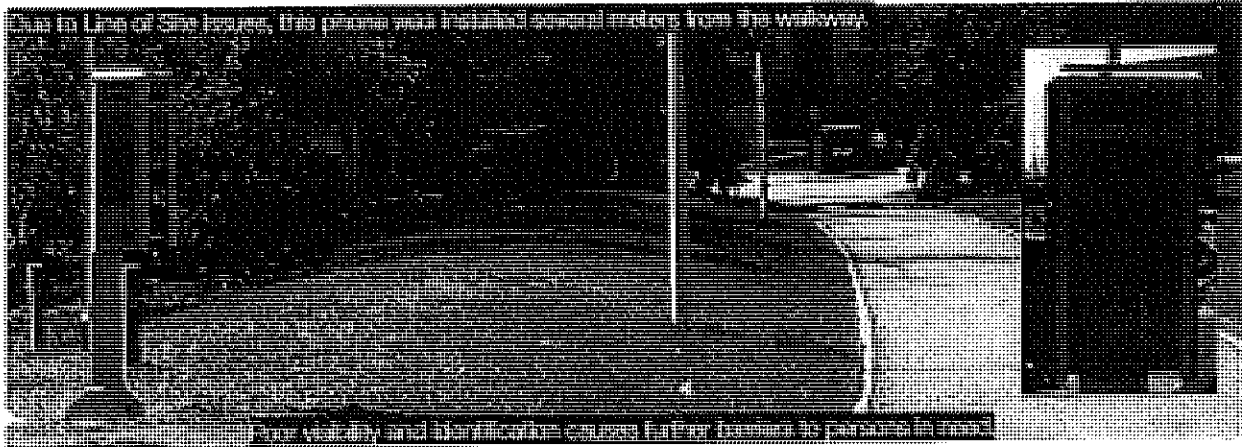
Emergency phone usage is low, with 90% of total phone calls attributed to false alarms. The numbers per location differ drastically with the phone outside Residence near the Bowl seeing only 2% of calls being actual emergencies, while the phone between Spinks and Biology saw 25% calls for service. This data indicates that the current location emergency phones are installed may not represent areas where they are required (see Appendix 1 for a map of current e-phone locations).

Poor phone identification and low advertising or media highlighting the usage of the emergency phones, further hampers usage: Staff, students, faculty and visitors to the university do not know what the emergency phones are for, whom should be utilizing them, and under what circumstances. Without extensive evaluation, it is not even clear that these phones belong to the University of Saskatchewan.



In answer to the high number of false alarms to emergency phones, the University of British Columbia (UBC) changed all 'emergency phones' on their campus to 'assistance phones'. By advertising that campus security would respond to any call for assistance (wayfinding, first aid, distress, etc...), UBC deemed fewer parties would be interested in pressing the call button as a prank as the 'thrill' would be lessened. Since the change to assistance phones, UBC has seen an average of approximately 30% usage for the past five years (See Appendix 2 for UBC's usage statistics). It is likely the usage numbers at UBC reflect both reduced interest in pranking, as well as reduced intimidation to use the phones for non-emergency purposes. Concordia University deploys both emergency only, and emergency plus free-dial boxes.

Users may be unlikely to call for help via a phone marked as 'emergency' due to their interpretation of what an emergency is. The University of Saskatchewan is made up of a very diverse population from different cultures and economic backgrounds, and without understanding what will happen when the emergency phone button is pressed, or under what circumstances it should be pressed, usage numbers will remain low.



Visibility

Although the phones are labelled with the word "Emergency" when viewed face-on, there are no indications that these phones are for emergencies from the sides or from behind, and could likely be mistaken for a standard pay phone installation.

Accessibility

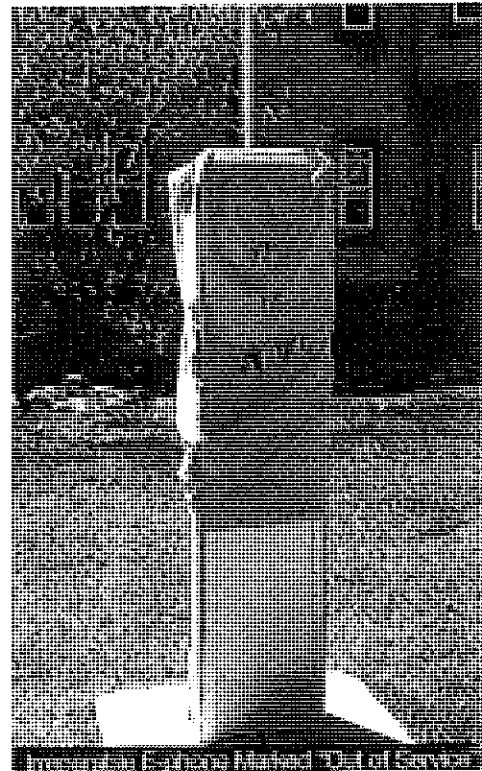
Emergency phones which are located off the paved walkway surface are unreachable to individuals with walking disabilities.

Identification

Before Campus Safety affixed decals with the department's name and badge in April of 2009, there were no markings identifying the emergency call boxes as belonging to the University of Saskatchewan.

Reliability

The freestanding emergency phones at the U of S were supplied by Critical Telecom out of Calgary, and utilize wireless radio technology to connect the caller with Campus Safety through a link on the roof of the Art's Tower. Due to the limits of the technology, line-of-site must exist between the telephone and the antenna on the tower in order for a connection to succeed. Any interference between the telephone and the receiving antenna could cause the audio to become distorted, or the call to be disconnected. Campus Safety has documented several incidents where the emergency phone's blue light was activated, but no call to dispatch was successfully routed. The infrastructure is also of concern whereby loss of the antenna or other hardware in the Art's Tower would render all wireless emergency phones non-functional.



The majority of emergency phones at the University of British Columbia are hardwired to their telephone system, and some use the public cellphone infrastructure where they require a wireless connection. UBC removed all radio-based systems similar to the U of S due to poor reliability. Concordia University runs no wireless emergency phones.

Maintenance and Servicing

U of S Campus Safety currently checks each emergency phone weekly to ensure it is operational. With no ability to ascertain the functionality of the phones remotely, a phone that malfunctions may be down for up to seven days before it is identified as unusable. The original vendor for the emergency phones on campus, Critical Telecom, is now out of business with no prospect of parts or service for the remaining phones. Campus Safety has attempted to keep all the phones operational, however three of the wireless outdoor emergency phones could not be repaired without parts: Parking Lot P, the Bowl at the Murray Library and the Bowl at Saskatchewan Hall. To ensure the public does not attempt to rely on these phones in case of an emergency, they have been 'bagged' and labelled out of service.

Continued Operation

The university community cannot continue to rely on the proper function of the current emergency phones installed throughout the campus. With the ongoing degradation of the electronics within the devices, and the inability to procure replacement parts for the systems, more phones are likely to be marked 'out of service' in the coming months. Although it may be possible to replace the call boxes outright with similar freestanding radio frequency devices from a competing vendor, other issues revolving around the reliability of the technology, as well as the lack of clarity, visibility and usability of the current booth design suggests such a path would not be in the university's best interest.

With the current proliferation of cellphone technology, the usefulness of emergency call boxes as a single-purpose device should be called into question. It is only when the usefulness of the freestanding emergency call box as multi-use device can its benefits to the campus be ascertained.

Replacement Considerations

Whether named blue light phones, emergency phones, or red phones, these emergency call boxes are prevalent on the campuses of all large Canadian institutions, including: University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, University of Alberta, University of Calgary, University of Manitoba, University of Western Ontario, University of Toronto, University of Guelph, University of Ottawa, McGill University, Concordia University, McMaster University, Dalhousie University and Memorial University.

University security, police and campus safety departments across the country indicate many of the same usage levels at the University of Saskatchewan, including a high frequency of false alarms mixed with some calls of a serious nature.

The reasoning behind continued support for emergency phones on Canadian campuses is consistent across university safety departments: That it is better to have the phones available in case of an emergency and have them never used, than not have them when they are needed.



However, there are several additional purposes with which the University of Saskatchewan can utilize emergency phones in order to leverage their installation across the university. These include improving the perception of safety on campus, Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design, improved wayfinding, and strong identification and branding of the University of Saskatchewan to the public.

Identification

Identification falls into two main categories: Clear signage on the phone to indicate that it is an Emergency Phone, and graphic design or silkscreened logo identifying the area as the University of Saskatchewan.

Branding

The University of Saskatchewan campus is large, and comprises many different areas of the City of Saskatoon. Although many individuals who work or learn at the university understand the grounds, and have strong ties to the campus, many individuals within the city who pass through or by the university may not be aware of where they are or who is responsible for the area. The university may find an interest in using the emergency phones as a means of advertising the university to the public.

Wayfinding

Pedestrian wayfinding at this university is hindered by direction indicators, location identification and clarity. The use of strategically placed emergency phones could be used to help direct individuals across the campus with maps or directional arrows. Additionally, the emergency phones could be changed to include a keypad with a brief campus phone directory to encourage individuals to contact their destination and ask for further directions.

Location

The U of S Campus is difficult to navigate, and users who are unfamiliar with parts of campus may not know where they are located with enough confidence to inform emergency personnel over a cellphone of their whereabouts. Emergency phones alert the dispatcher of the callers location without any user intervention, allowing units to be dispatched immediately.

Use As Emergency Phone

Phones should be clearly identified as being useful in case of emergencies, either through bright colouring with the word "Emergency" clearly visible in all directions, or with other clear indications that their call will ring to a 24 hour emergency service at the University of Saskatchewan.

Visibility

It is important that phones be installed close to pedestrian walkways and in clear line-of-site to safe areas of refuge. The University of British Columbia installs all emergency phones in visible proximity to each other so should an individual need an escape, UBC security staff can direct them to the next assistance phone along the route and have them call at each stop to ensure their safety.



Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) is a process which attempts to mitigate crime through changes in the environment. These changes can provide legitimate users (students, faculty, staff and visitors) with confidence to use the campus unopposed, as well as provide illegitimate users (criminals) with environmental cues indicating that their actions are likely not to succeed, and that the individuals enjoying the university are willing to defend their space from intrusion.

Perception

Just the presence of an emergency phone, even when not in use, will have the positive effect of lowering crime by reducing fear of individuals using the campus, and simultaneously increasing the perceived risk to a would be perpetrator. Placing emergency phones in areas which are perceived as being dangerous can help alleviate the anxiety experienced by persons at this university.

Territorial Reinforcement

Well labelled emergency phones can help identify the ownership of campus property as that of the University of Saskatchewan. Users with an affiliation to the university would feel comfortable within spaces labelled as part of the campus, while illegitimate users would feel as if they were outsiders.

Aesthetics

Poorly maintained property indicates to both legitimate and illegitimate users that nobody cares about that space. Similarly, campus emergency phones, when well maintained and in working order, will project to would be assailants that this campus is under the careful watch of individuals willing to defend it.

Space Usage

The presence of an emergency phone in an area on campus may help identify a space as one which is expected to be used by people. In the evening hours, properly placed emergency phones can guide individuals across the campus.

Surveillance

The University of Saskatchewan currently has very few outdoor cameras designed for the surveillance of pedestrian traffic. The installation of such a camera would require the erection of a pole, a wired connection to an IT closet and sustained electrical power. Emergency phones require the same infrastructure; once the trenching and wiring is completed, adding a surveillance camera to an emergency phone would be trivial.



Natural Surveillance

Like electronic surveillance, natural surveillance is a means of keeping 'eyes on the street' by placing people or things in clear site. Although the current style of phone on campus is emergency only, switching to an 'assistance' phone or an emergency plus free-dial phone may encourage additional use of call boxes in strategic areas on campus.

If the university allowed anyone to dial an on-campus number for a limited call period (60-90 seconds), plus a list of frequently accessed numbers (registration, administration, facilities, etc...) users may regularly approach call boxes and utilize them for a minute or more at a time. Not only does this make the boxes less intimidating to users, it places people in a safe and secure area whereby they can observe the goings on around. By increasing the reasons for users to utilize the emergency call boxes, and advertising their availability and uses, safety and security of the campus and its grounds can be increased.

Necessity

With the proliferation of cellphones within the university community, there is often a question of whether emergency phones continue to serve a function on campus. Based on usage stats alone, the argument against emergency phones is valid: They are used infrequently, and when they are used, the call is rarely of an urgent nature. Campus Safety does have on record calls from individuals that were being chased, and at least one record of an individual being 'pepper sprayed', all of which came to the dispatcher via emergency phone. Individuals who have been assaulted or are in distress may not have the presence of mind to locate their cellphone and dial for emergency assistance.

Mass Notification

Some models of emergency phones can be equipped with the ability to broadcast announcements across the campus for use in mass notification. A public address system and/or an animated LED sign could be used for mass notification, and other announcements.

Cellphone Communication Disruption

In the event of a large scale emergency, cellphone communication becomes less reliable as greater numbers of individuals attempt to utilize the resources of the cell towers. Emergency phones based on hardwired technology are not as susceptible to large scale losses of service.

Cellphone Ownership and Operation

The university cannot reasonably assume that 100% of campus users have continuous access to a fully functioning cellphone in case of emergency.

Public Expectation

In order to attract business, the University of Saskatchewan must not only meet the actual needs of campus users, but also the perceived needs of campus users. Students and parents expect the university to have emergency phones installed across the campus; to not have such installations could sway students, as well as researchers and businesses to find another location where user safety is perceived to be of greater importance.

Recommendations

Immediate Removal of Non-Functioning Emergency Phones

- All current 'bagged' out of service call boxes be removed expediently. Retaining phones which cannot be repaired and are not being replaced causes users to believe the university is not interested in their safety. Additionally, it informs illegitimate users that the stewards of this area have little regard for the security of the space.

Replacement Emergency Phones Must Be Hard Wired

- Wired phones are not limited to line of site issues encountered with the current phones.
- Wired phones are not susceptible to cellphone tower overloads.
- Infrastructure installed for wired phones can also be used for surveillance and mass notification.

Replacement Emergency Phones Must Be Highly Visible and Accessibility

- Phones should be clearly visible and near walkways and frequently used paths, and be well lit and be accessible to individuals with disabilities.
- Phones should be centrally located so users can see 360°. Phone users should also be seen from a distance.
- Emergency Only Phones should be clearly identifiable as being for emergencies from all directions. Assistance Phones should clearly indicate that they are for all uses. All phones should indicate they belong to the University of Saskatchewan.

Maintenance

- Replacement Phones should be capable of being remotely probed to ensure their continued operation.

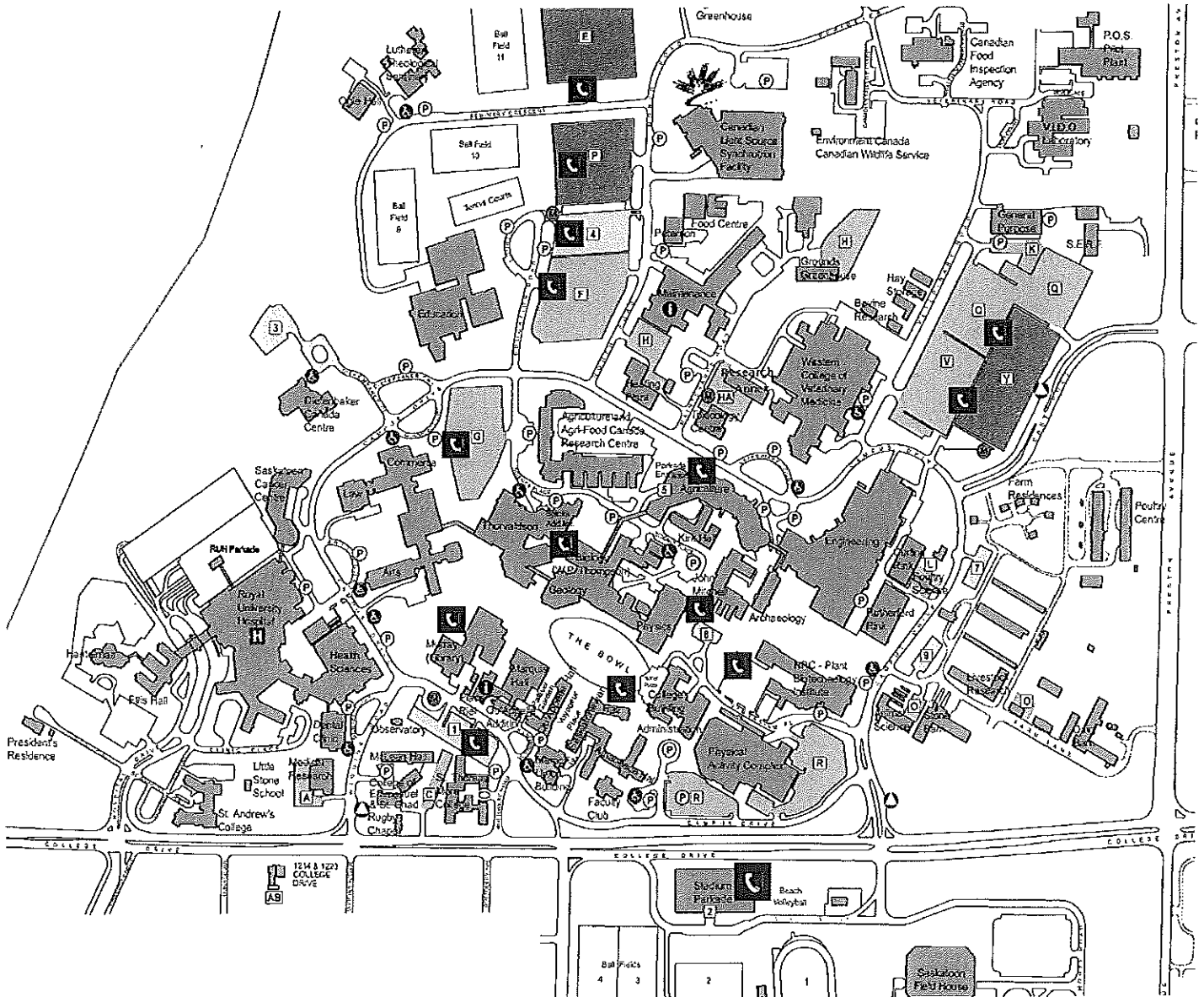
Promotion

- Emergency phones should be well publicized including their design, locations and functionality.

Additional Uses

- The university should evaluate using the emergency phones for additional purposes, including wayfinding, surveillance and mass notification.

Appendix: 1 E-Phone Map



Appendix: 2 UBC Usage

January through March 2005		January through March 2006		January through March 2007		January through March 2008		January through March 2009	
No response	61	No response	18	No response	32	No response	29	No response	27
Reporting	0	Reporting	1	Reporting	2	Reporting	0	Reporting	0
Distress	2	Distress	0	Distress	1	Distress	2	Distress	0
Transport	2	Transport	1	Transport	1	Transport	3	Transport	0
First Aid	2	First Aid	1	First Aid	0	First Aid	1	First Aid	0
Wayfinding	3	Wayfinding	0	Wayfinding	2	Wayfinding	4	Wayfinding	1
Other	2	Other	15	Other	6	Other	10	Other	1
Total	72	Total	36	Total	44	Total	49	Total	29
April through June 2005		April through June 2006		April through June 2007		April through June 2008		April through June 2009	
No response	51	No response	26	No response	16	No response	33	No response	34
Reporting	3	Reporting	0	Reporting	1	Reporting	1	Reporting	1
Distress	1	Distress	1	Distress	0	Distress	0	Distress	0
Transport	1	Transport	1	Transport	0	Transport	3	Transport	4
First Aid	1	First Aid	0	First Aid	0	First Aid	0	First Aid	2
Wayfinding	2	Wayfinding	0	Wayfinding	4	Wayfinding	3	Wayfinding	2
Other	2	Other	6	Other	11	Other	8	Other	3
Total	61	Total	34	Total	32	Total	48	Total	46
July through September 2005		July through September 2006		July through September 2007		July through September 2008		July through September 2009	
No response	18	No response	56	No response	42	No response	52	No response	74
Reporting	2	Reporting	4	Reporting	0	Reporting	3	Reporting	3
Distress	1	Distress	0	Distress	4	Distress	0	Distress	1
Transport	2	Transport	2	Transport	0	Transport	0	Transport	6
First Aid	0	First Aid	0	First Aid	0	First Aid	0	First Aid	0
Wayfinding	0	Wayfinding	4	Wayfinding	3	Wayfinding	2	Wayfinding	8
Other	2	Other	14	Other	17	Other	13	Other	0
Total	25	Total	80	Total	66	Total	70	Total	94
October through December 2005		October through December 2006		October through December 2007		October through December 2008		October through December 2009	
No response	22	No response	32	No response	32	No response	95	No response	29
Reporting	2	Reporting	0	Reporting	2	Reporting	5	Reporting	1
Distress	0	Distress	1	Distress	4	Distress	2	Distress	1
Transport	1	Transport	0	Transport	1	Transport	4	Transport	0
First Aid	0	First Aid	0	First Aid	2	First Aid	1	First Aid	4
Wayfinding	0	Wayfinding	5	Wayfinding	5	Wayfinding	9	Wayfinding	6
Other	7	Other	6	Other	11	Other	24	Other	3
Total	32	Total	44	Total	57	Total	140	Total	44

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday October 7, 2010

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 Christopher Bergen-Gordon Oakes Aboriginal Student Centre**
 - 3.2 Alanna Carlson-Saskatchewan Youth parliament**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – September 30, 2010**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - October 4, 2010**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
 - 6.1 Safety Phones**
 - 6.2 Coke Contract**
 - 6.3 Whitewater Project**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday September 30, 2010

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations & Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Shirley Chu, WCVM
Ashton Flasch, Nursing
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture & Bioresources
Alysha Joannette, Education
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Guests

Dean Vicki Williamson, University Library
Associate Dean Ken Ladd, University Library
Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
Steven Bachiu
Faye Anderson

Meeting was called to order at 6:01 p.m.

1. Agenda

Move to add 9.1 GM Report on Place Riel and 9.2 Student Relations Committee.

USCMotion039: VP Thompson/VP Hitchings Carried

Move to adopt the agenda as amended.

USCMotion040: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Salmers Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

Councilor Salmers introduced Faye Anderson from the ASSU.

3. Council Address

3.1 Dean Vicki Williamson/Ken Ladd - Library Survey

Move to go to informality.

USCMotion041: VP Thompson/Councilor Nagy

Carried

VP Topola introduced Dean Vicki Williamson of the Main Library, and Ken Ladd, Associate Dean of the Library. They are at this meeting to talk about the library survey.

Dean Williamson stated that she is delighted to join the meeting this evening. She noted that tonight, they would be talking about the Libqual survey. The survey is a key performance indicator around the strategic vision to transform libraries and collections. She noted that in her interview for this position, she was asked by then USSU President Evan Cole, who asked her to describe the “library of the future”. She stated that with an immense amount of consultation, the strategic plan was formed. As leaders and innovators in a dynamic information environment, we collaborate with our community to create a positive experience that leads to success in learning, scholarship, and practice.

As leaders and innovators, we do not want to be among the pack, but rather, we should be the leader of the pack. We recognize that our environment is very dynamic. She stated that at the start of her career, the best technology was a microfilm reader and a Xerox photocopier. The environment has changed significantly since then. We have also collaborated extensively across the community and we are here for the student experience. It is our hope that you take skills from this experience to become leaders. She introduced her colleague, Ken Ladd, who provided a short presentation on the Libqual survey, which is a key performance measure for the library.

Mr. Ladd stated that the survey was conducted this year, with 6000 students invited to complete it, in addition to faculty and graduate students. Over 1000 libraries across North America and around the world use this survey and we have participated twice: 2007 and 2010. It measures perceptions of the services provided in three dimensions. The survey determines a minimum acceptable standard, expectations of service levels, and what you perceive service levels to be. There were 950 responses and there were many comments, in addition to the survey answers.

In the Murray Library and in the new Health Science Library, the request for more quiet spaces will be accommodated. There are also thousands of electronic resources. In August, the opportunity was taken to use a referral service. For items with sufficient data, the library website will make suggestions of other resources. We are also examining a new software to overlay the existing search software, and create a centralized search that is simpler to use. It will go through the catalogue and electronic resources in one step. This program is anticipated to be in use in one year. A common comment was the need for more

relevant electronic resources. In addition, there is the exploration of working on allowing more remote access. In terms of service hours, there have been some increases. Inter-library and intra-library loans are an issue as well. The current system is being upgraded and this will be linked into other new programs. Another program that has been implemented this year is the courtesy service, which sends an email one day prior to library materials being due for return. More insights will be gathered with further analysis of the survey data.

Mr. Ladd noted the changes to the library environment from being staff-centered to user centered. The transformation of the Health Sciences Library for 2013 will provide a new library that will be three times the size of the current library.

GM Cottrell commented on the tremendous amount of resources available to students and referred to her earlier days on campus and resources available then. The amount of time saved when compared to the past system of physical search and card catalogues has reduced the amount of time needed to complete many tasks.

VP Topola commented that she likes to go to the library and do her reading and homework there and expressed her appreciation for the improvements.

Councilor Goudreau asked if there had been updates for the Education library.

Dr. Williamson replied that the Education music library has been digitized. There are many complexities there due to copyrights, technology, etc., but this makes the collection more accessible.

Councilor Nagy also expressed her appreciation for the changes in the library and noted that it is great for students to have a voice, via this survey. She noted that the survey invitation was only sent out to a portion of undergraduate students and asked for clarification.

Mr. Ladd stated that it could be opened to all undergraduates, but because of all of the other surveys coming out, we limited the number available, but have expanded by three times from the survey in 2007. For the next survey, we may be able to expand further.

3.2 Student Housing Presentation - Councilor Schmidt

Councilor Schmidt stated that he has done some research on housing in response to a student concern near the end of summer. He stated that housing is currently quite costly. He also did some research on what other universities have done. From this, he has made some recommendations. He noted that to keep in mind that the recommendations are just a starting point for more discussion.

Why is there a need?

- High costs and increasing costs across the board
- Very low student to housing ratio when compared to the rest of the nation
- A lack of residence spaces and people moving back to the province

If we do nothing about this issue, students will start to attend post-secondary institutions in other locations. The concerned student stated that he was considering going to the University of Western Ontario. The average rent according to CMHC for a two bedroom apartment in 2007 was \$693, with increases to \$841 in 2008, \$905 in 2009, and it is projected for \$925 in 2010, and \$935 for 2011. Although this cost can be divided between two people, it does not include utilities. In terms of vacancy rates, we have seen rates dip to 0.6%. Currently, the rate is 3%. Even though the vacancy rate has grown, this has not been reflected in the cost of housing.

How do we compare? We currently have enough residence spaces for 6% of our students. The national average is 15%, and UBC is at 26%. With 800 more spaces in residence, this would bring us to 12%, which is still below the national average. By the time we complete this project, we will still be behind the national average. If we do nothing, we will lose students. With fewer students, this would also mean reduced money for the University. We should be working proactively on this.

The University of Waterloo has off campus student housing, in addition to on campus residences. Also, the U of T has a similar system to ours, but with more spaces.

The University of Guelph has a student owned housing cooperative. Prices are lower on amenities and housing. Houses in the community were purchased and renovated and were rented with competitive rental rates. Not all of these houses are close to the University. In our situation, we could look further than Varsity View as we do have the U-PASS. These houses are designed to hold several people.

The University of British Columbia has numerous high-rises, and these are efficient at holding large numbers of students. The rooms range in price and allow a lot of choice.

The University of Waterloo has five residences. Three residences are college specific.

The U of T has a program called Mission Possible, which is a six step plan for students to find housing. Their housing registry is operated directly through the university.

Councilor Schmidt provided several recommendations:

- 1) Improve the Housing Registry through better awareness.
- 2) Set a maximum price for houses going into the registry. If it is too expensive for students, it shouldn't be going into the registry.
- 3) Require an inspection before putting places on the registry.
- 4) Ensure that rental properties are available on Google Maps.

5) Pressure University Administration for more residence spaces, preferably approximately 640 beds, as this would bring our student to residence ratio to 18%. He also noted that the housing co-op mentioned above has its own separate fund and is overseen by student governance. The recommendations above would help to provide safe, low cost housing. He added that it is important to continue to expand residences as needed and if a cooperative housing model was chosen, it could be governed by an independent board of directors. He stated that one option would be to seek a government grant to offset costs. If we pressure the government, there may be at least an examination of how to put more control in effect. He noted that a problem mentioned in a current report was that some landlords have been adjusting the rent, regardless of the rental contract. Perhaps the government could be lobbied to mandate a stable rent amount for the whole year.

Councilor Nystuen commented that there is likely a healthy mix of students from Saskatoon and those that move into the city. He asked if Councilor Schmidt had numbers on those who are renting compared to those that live at home.

Councilor Schmidt stated that he does not have exact numbers, but the issue is that there is still are substantial numbers of students coming in from other areas and the University is behind in terms of being able to provide housing. We have roughly 20,000 undergraduate students, and the population of Saskatoon is approximately 250,000.

VP Shumlich commended Councilor Schmidt for taking the time to do this even though he is a busy Engineering student. He stated that he recently sent a letter to Premier Brad Wall. This letter is a request to invest \$12 million into Phase 2 of the College Quarter housing plan. He added that he also received a letter from Dave Allan, head of the Saskatchewan Housing Corporation, saying that we were rejected on that funding. Basically, we are waiting on government money and that money is short. He commented on the CMHC numbers provided and noted the increase in rents in 2007, combined with a decrease in vacancies. These numbers have leveled off. There is more growth, but there are also many people coming in. He stated that if a Councilor feels that he should approach the government about rent controls or housing grants, that he would need to be cautious about it. There are negative side effects to rent control, such as a disincentive to provide housing due to the lack of financial incentives to do so. Some of our newer areas have an immense amount of townhouses and condos, and this will heal over time. The University is working to build more residence spaces, and we need to have their support in asking for money.

Councilor Schmidt agreed in regard to the rent control comment. He also mentioned that when the student came forward, he talked to President Stoicheff. He commended the Executive for pushing for additional housing. The government may see us as apathetic students and it is important to get the student body informed so we can get their support.

President Stoicheff stated that it was a great presentation and stated exactly what the USSU is doing in regard to this issue. Improvements to the Housing registry through advertising

is seen as important and we have had an operational housing registry since 1974. Advertising is done on the website, plasmas, and even on the University website. In terms of setting a maximum price for housing on the registry, it is a concern. The prices are determined by economic factors. The USSU is working to ensure accessible and affordable education, but we still also want to provide students with the most choice. In terms of inspection of property, we do not have the staff to go in and inspect premises, in addition to liability issues that would arise from inspections. Cost of residences is a good point but we are still competitive with other jurisdictions and we do need to maintain high quality residences. We need to make sure that we are in accordance with the market. Cooperative housing is a good issue, but it is a difficult sell. Regardless, it is a good idea. He expressed his disagreement with VP Shumlich on one point, noting that the government has funded the largest student residence project at the U of S. The \$12 million in funding has been denied for now, but it may be available down the road.

Councilor Schmidt provided some pictures of some student housing issues, including poor maintenance and repair.

Councilor Salmers stated that perhaps a requirement of placing advertisements on the housing registry is to bring in a certificate that they have been inspected.

GM Cottrell stated that we could certainly make that a requirement. Over the past several years, we have been quite desperate to have houses on the registry. Over the past forty years, we have accepted the listings as they come. We do not comment or inspect. We do not make recommendations about neighborhoods. It is a buyer beware situation and is a free service for students. For listers, the cost is low. She stated that she would take these comments under advisement.

Councilor Salmers commented that perhaps there could be a way of informing students about what to look for and to what to check for. If we inform students about the basics, it could be beneficial.

Councilor Schmidt noted that the Mission Possible program at the U of T teaches students this skill.

VP Hitchings replied to Councilor Salmers' comment, noting that there is a housing handbook available at the USSU office.

Councilor Stenerson asked if there is any information about the Housing Registry in admission letters.

Councilor Schmidt suggested that this information be made available online.

Move to go back to formality.

USCMotion042: VP Hitchings/VP Shumlich

Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes - September 23, 2010

Councilor Nagy noted that she nominated Councilor Nystuen for the CEDC, and he did not nominate himself.

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - September 22, 27, and 28, 2010

Councilor Nystuen asked who is attending the Canadian Roundtable on Academic Materials.

VP Topola stated that it will be just her attending.

5. Motions arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes as amended.

USCMotion043: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Paton

Carried

6. Business

6.1 Senate Appointments

President Stoicheff stated that last month, there was a call for the election of Senators. There was only one person that put their name forward. Tonight, five people will be appointed. There are only two meetings and it is a way to engage with the external community and is an opportunity to talk about a wide range of issues.

Move to open nominations for the Senate.

USCMotion044: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

The following were nominated:

- 1) Councilor Paton - nominated by VP Hitchings - declined
- 2) Councilor Waldbillig - nominated by VP Hitchings - declined
- 3) Councilor Richardson - nominated by VP Hitchings - declined
- 4) Councilor Flasch - nominated by VP Hitchings - accepted
- 5) Councilor Nagy - nominated by Councilor Paton - accepted
- 6) Councilor Nystuen - nominated by VP Hitchings - accepted
- 7) Councilor Schmidt - nominated by Councilor Nagy - accepted
- 8) Councilor Salmers - nominated by Councilor Gartner - accepted

Move to close nominations for the Senate.

USCMotion045: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson

Carried

The following were nominated to the Senate:

- 1) Councilor Flasch

- 2) Councilor Nagy
- 3) Councilor Nystuen
- 4) Councilor Schmidt
- 5) Councilor Salmers

6.2 Coke Contract

President Stoicheff stated that earlier in the year, information would be handed out in regard to the Coke contract, and that is being done at this meeting. He welcomed comments.

Councilor Schmidt stated that his Council took a poll on this issue and the Council decided in favour of keeping the contract, but not in favour of keeping bottled water.

Councilor Bozek stated that from the perspective of the Kinesiology Student Society that they would like to keep bottled water to leave that option for students coming in that want water, but did not bring a bottle with them.

Councilor Nagy commented that the EBSS is not behind the removal of bottled water, but rather a move towards encouraging students to not purchase bottled water.

Councilor Richardson commented that STM has not been taking money from Coke and spoke in favour of multiple contracts.

President Stoicheff asked if EBSS and Kinesiology would be in favour of keeping the Coke contract.

Councilor Bozek stated not necessarily, and that the focus was on keeping water.

Councilor Nystuen asked if colleges still receive payments from Coke in regard to the contract.

President Stoicheff replied that in the past couple of years, no money has been distributed. This is due to the contract being expired, and we have not been meeting our quotas.

Councilor Nystuen stated that it is a loss that they are in control and we are not receiving money. Do they bring the quotas and we accept them?

President Stoicheff replied that this is what was agreed to in 1999.

Councilor Salmers stated that the ASSU has not taken an official stance, but if there were more water fountains around, the bottled water removal would be justified. We don't seem to be there yet. Once we make the improvements, we can come back to that question.

President Stoicheff noted that STM having an individual agreement is interesting and they can do that as they are a federated college. The money that was to go to STM was dispersed among other colleges.

Councilor Nagy asked what we should be negotiating.

President Stoicheff stated that this is still open as we are at the proposal stages. There can be numerous options, but we need to hear back from colleges.

Councilor Waldbillig asked where the survey is at this point.

President Stoicheff replied that the survey results have not yet been reported, but the committee is going ahead with a request for proposals. That survey should have been done earlier.

Councilor Schmidt stated that the water quality in Saskatoon is good, but there are some arguments for bottled water, such as having it available for those that are working out. The supply of bottled water can be limited to certain areas, such as the PAC. As far as not having enough water fountains, it is important to note that there are still quite a few water fountains and taps.

President Stoicheff noted that we had taken an earlier position to go bottled water free on campus, but we are looking for feedback.

Councilor Stenerson spoke in support of the use of water fountains.

7. New Business

7.1 Safety Phones on Campus

VP Thompson referred to the attached report. He stated that the Executive Summary discusses the issue and poses numerous alternatives for the existing emergency phones. Statistics are showing that these phones are not being used. There are 15 on campus and of the 15 installed, 11 were freestanding and of those, 3 are now non-functional. The company that installed the phones in 2002 is now out of business. It is impossible to repair these phones. Ninety percent of calls placed were false calls. The phones are also not overly accessible or reliable. This projects a poor image of how we care for students. It suggests that we do not value safety.

There are several choices for the safety phones. One is to add a button to the phone to facilitate wayfinding by having both an emergency button and an assistance button. Until a few years ago, there were no markings on the phones and it was not clear what their purpose was. It is important to ensure that these phones are well marked. Another choice is to add security cameras to monitor a wide area of campus.

These phones are still very important, as it only takes one real call to make the system effective. Also, we will not be able to guarantee that all students will have access to a cell phone.

Recommendations in the report include the removal of non-functioning phones, retain phones that can be repaired, replace phones with new hard-wired phones, increase visibility of phones, and ensure that they are accessible to people with disabilities. Currently, Campus Safety cannot guarantee that the phones are properly working. Campus Safety is seeking our support on this initiative and he noted that there are large areas of campus that do not have access to a safety phone.

President Stoicheff thanked VP Thompson for taking on this initiative. A report will be forwarded to VP of Finance, Richard Florizone, outlining our concerns in regard to this issue.

Councilor Nagy noted that in reading the report, she added that lighting can be addressed to improve safety. She noted her displeasure with the "bagged phones" and the fact that they will never be repaired and urged that safety phones would be helpful.

Councilor Salmers stated that she was appalled with the fact that one of the phones is placed in an area that can receive several feet of snow, and for someone with limited mobility, it would be impossible. She also agreed with the poor lighting in many areas of campus, including around Ogle Hall. The pathway is not lit near the building either.

President Stoicheff commented that VP Thompson will take leadership on this and will work to encourage the University into this direction while they are making a decision. Replacement of the phones costs \$150 - 200,000. On the overall budget of the University, it is not large, but it is still a sizeable amount of money.

VP Thompson ended by stating that he would not allow the safety of students to be compromised.

Councilor Schmidt added that one more phone does not work and the NRC/ Engineering/ Archaeology area is now out of service.

Councilor Salmers stated that more awareness of the number to reach Campus Safety would also be helpful.

7.2 Whitewater Park

President Stoicheff asked Council for feedback on last week's presentation. He declared conflict of interest on any vote related to this project, as he sits on their board.

Councilor Richardson stated that it was a very good presentation, and as a Saskatonian, he would be excited for this project. However, as a student, he questioned how this would benefit students.

Councilor Bozek stated that the Kinesiology Students Society supports this project.

VP Shumlich noted that there needs to be an understanding of the difference between student issues and issues that are important to students. It is important to separate those differences, as our job is to focus on student issues. This project can impact students, as it is on the weir. There will be traffic implications, and the Board of Governors will have to make the necessary approvals. There is a student interest in this, but at this point as not all of the reports have been completed, and there is limited information to determine what the impact on students will be.

Councilor Nystuen stated that when taking this information back to the EBSS, they were supportive of the idea. It is a public project that makes economic sense. It is smart economically and has many social benefits.

Councilor Salmers commented that it would be much easier to talk to them and ensure our voices are heard if we support the project. This is still in the research stages and more support will be needed to move forward.

Councilor Waldbillig added that the ASSU was wondering if there will be a survey, or something of that nature that can gather feedback from everyone.

VP Shumlich stated that instead of taking an official USSU position, we should give the information to the student groups we represent. In this way, we can have students show support.

Councilor Nystuen stated that it was his understanding that they were only asking for a letter of support. It does not seem that any other lobbying is required.

VP Shumlich replied that it is important to draw the line and determine what constitutes an issue that is important to students. In his opinion, at what point do we have a stance on everything when we are a specific interest group. In the Bylaw, the VP External Affairs lobbies at the discretion of Council, so he would be obligated to lobby at Council's direction. He stated that we should limit our mandate to core issues.

Councilor Nagy mentioned the 7-10 payback period. She stated that there really is nothing in the form of a contingency plan. If revenues go the way they are expecting, it would be great. She expressed concern with the lack of consideration for a contingency plan.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that she thought that the letter of support was public.

President Stoicheff replied in regard to the concern about contingency planning. He stated that as the project is not at that stage yet, the revenue predictions or cost savings are the best predictions from an engineer. He added that he agrees with Councilor Nystuen, in that this is somewhat of an opportunity to take on an issue that may not directly affect students on campus, but it may in some cases. Many organizations in Saskatoon, including the Chamber of Commerce looks to the USSU occasionally to see what we have to say about certain issues. He stated that he has been asked by the Chamber for his opinion on this project. That opinion is pending the feedback from Council. We need to be careful on which issues we choose to take up. We do want to take up an issue that is relevant to the city and to youth.

Councilor Salmers commented that this project also has positive environmental effects. It will make a difference to our river, which is a major part of the city.

VP Thompson stated that basically a student issue is something that we make a student issue. This could have far reaching effects for many students. The College of Engineering could take their students to the river to examine how it is built, Business students could view it as a learning tool, and there are many other ways that we can take this and make it very applicable to students.

VP Shumlich commented that there are many things that we can lobby for. We can make an argument for stronger socialized medicare because students lack money and if you are sick, you cannot go to school. We can lobby for reduced corporate tax to attract business and allow more jobs for students. There are many things that impact students, but is it a student issue? Student issues tend to focus on tuition, housing, and things that have a direct and tangible impact on the student experience. He added that in his opinion, we should narrow our focus as we only have one year terms. There are a lot of things that would be great to pursue, but there is very little time to build relationships. We do not want to spread ourselves too thin.

President Stoicheff stated that in reference to the minutes last week, a public stance on this issue was requested. Perhaps next week we can make a motion on this next week. He also added that it is an interesting debate and we can play a major role as we are a particularly influential union.

VP Thompson asked for clarification on if the environmental survey had been completed.

Councilor Flasch stated that from a nursing perspective, this is a good project as it encourages people to be active. Obesity rates are rising and this could be something good for our community, healthwise.

Councilor Salmers stated that if we put out a letter of support, we can be specific in what we say. We are not financially supporting this, but we can say that we like the idea.

8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)

VP Thompson stated that in *the Sheaf* that we were to make a motion on the microbrewery and that is incorrect. It was improperly stated that we were looking to revamp Safewalk. It was actually that we were looking to revamp the safety phones.

VP Topola stated that October 4-8 is Academic Integrity Awareness Week. The USSU partners with the University Learning Centre and they will be offering numerous workshops. We will have a table in the Tunnel with a spin and win game, pizza, and prizes. She encouraged everyone to come out next week.

President Stoicheff stated that next week is We Are All Treaty People Week and that will involve a daily presentation in the College of Education at 1:30 pm. We are very excited and there are many great presenters, including an order of Canada recipient, who has negotiated treaty agreements with the Federal Government. The Treaty Commissioner will also be there. Also in the news, from the University of Michigan, the student union has an openly gay president. President Stoicheff expressed his support for this president, even though there has been resistance in that state. He stated that he would be writing a letter of support.

Councilor Salmers stated that the ASSU has coffee for sale. They will now have cinnamon and there will be cookies available occasionally.

Councilor Schmidt noted he has a short survey to gather numbers behind the housing issue. He stated he would email the Council list and would publish it, pending the approval of this Council.

Councilor Brown stated that his Council has requested more information on how to access member lists.

President Stoicheff stated that he has contacted the University and the ISC President and that particular list will be made available to further engage students. He stated that discussions have taken place with the ISC to set up a website.

Councilor Brown replied that the Culture Camp is from October 14-15 and he welcomed people to come stay in the teepees on a first come first serve basis. He added that they are looking in to get a fire permit to have a fire in the teepee. A budget and schedule has been prepared and a request will be brought forward for sponsorship.

VP Topola reminded everyone that the USC social will be at the end of this meeting, but also after the USC social, at 9:30, President Stoicheff and herself will be appearing on Talk Show at Louis'. She invited everyone to come and watch Talk Show.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that the ASSU will be having a barbecue on Monday. All proceeds will be going to charity.

Councilor Schmidt stated that he missed a free barbecue to attend the meeting.

Councilor Nystuen commented in regard to the Executive minutes, and the sponsorship of staplers and hole punches for the Health Sciences Library. He asked how this library came to be treated differently.

President Stoicheff stated that there was a bit of confusion regarding this. The issue was brought up with Medicine at BOCP, and hopefully the library can fund their own staples.

VP Thompson asked the Arts and Science MSCs which charity the proceeds from the barbecue will go towards.

Councilor Salmers stated that it is to be decided. Suggestions are welcomed and local charities are being considered.

Councilor Flasch stated that on behalf of SNSS, the Prairie Western Regional Conference is on October 29 and 30, and she invited interested people to attend the festivities.

VP Topola stated that the ASSU should donate to the Saskatoon SPCA.

9. Other Business

9.1 GM Report on Place Riel (see attached report)

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion046: VP Thompson/Councilor Nagy

Carried

9.2 Student Relations Committee

GM Cottrell stated that she sits ex-officio on numerous boards, one of which is the Student Relations Committee. One of the initiatives this year is Traditions and Celebrations. Over the years, there has been consternation among students that there is no fun left. There are many reasons why certain activities have been discontinued, but two members of the Alumni Association who sat on this Council in the late 1960's had all of that fun. They are concerned that students are not having as much fun as they should be having. The committee is looking to find, make, or create student traditions that inform your student experience. They want two student volunteers to sit on this board, either from this group or from student leadership on campus.

President Stoicheff stated that he would nominate himself, and noted that VP Hitchings and himself have been working on the Morale Boosting Policy. If more information is needed, he encouraged Councilors to forward their president to either VP Hitchings or himself, or attend a BOCP meeting.

Councilor Waldbillig asked for clarification on the name of the board.

GM Cottrell replied that it is called the Student Relations Committee of the Alumni Association Board.

Councilor Bozek volunteered to sit on the board.

VP Hitchings reiterated that the USC is right after this meeting.

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion047: Councilor Joannette/Councilor Goudreau Carried

The meeting was adjourned at 8:24 pm.

Report to USC on the Place Riel Renovation Project - September 30th, 2010
Caroline Cottrell

Since the last Place Riel site meeting on September 16th a number of modifications to the schedule have been made in order to keep the project moving forward, but a number of items have also been completed so I'll start with those and then move to what is expected over the next couple of weeks. Please keep in mind that we went over 57 separate items and the entire schedule so this is a high level summary.

1. CRUs (Commercial Retail Units) 1 and 2 have been turned over to the individual contractors for fit up - these will house Treats and Le Crepe Bistro respectively. CRU 3 is still open and awaiting a tenant. 4/5/6 are currently being fitted up - 4 is Extreme Pita; 5 and 6 are Umi Sushi; 7 is the Macs store and we hope to turn that over to them for tenant fit up by the end of October so it is currently being framed and 8 will likely not be full available because of washroom issues until the very end. 8 is where Burger King would have been and so we are not overly concerned about some delay there. We are very, very hopeful that the food court area in front of Umi Sushi will we open next week and that the store itself will open within the next two weeks. The millwork in the food court continues to be installed
2. At International Student and Study Abroad Centre, formerly known as Global Commons, the destroyed floor tiles have been removed and the new flooring is scheduled to be received by October 15th with a move-in date of November 1st. They weeks delayed but have planned their grand opening for November 15th and must have time to get set up so this is a top priority.
3. In the courtyard between Murray, the Library and Place Riel, which is the roof over part of Place Riel and the ISSAC has had its concrete removed. They are currently removing the insulation which is absolutely soaking wet and installing a new membrane.
4. Much of the drywall on the USSU office floor has been done and the elevator has been installed.
5. The new and much improved and enlarged Pharmacy opened.

Over the next couple of weeks the items noted above will continue as will the following:

1. The elevator doors will be installed
2. The drywall will start to be taped on the 2nd floor and work will begin on the t-bar for the ceiling

3. Stone angles, field stones and the curtain walls will continue to be worked on on the north elevation.
4. The penthouse concrete slab will be roofed.
5. The food court work will continue as rapidly as possible as will the installation of flooring, and mechanical, electrical, and IT tie ins.

There are still a number of issues to be resolved but currently one of the most important and difficult is the installation of the fire rated windows on the east side of the Murray Building which is now the interior west wall of Place Riel. The City of Saskatoon has required the installation of a certain type of fire rated window which is exceptionally heavy and thick. Additionally, the interior walls in Murray have to be made thicker, both to accommodate the new windows and to meet the city's fire rating standards. The windows which must be replaced are, for the most part, the walls in the Fine Art Studios and these studios are occupied from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. The construction company has been told that it can only install the windows between December 6th and January 4th. Unfortunately this is only about half the necessary time. Some modification of the schedule may be possible because Saskatchewan Archives has let us know that the installation in their space can go ahead earlier and there are two faculty office windows that may also be available to be done before December 6th. If this doesn't provide sufficient time then we are going to have some big challenges on our hands. Because of the nature of fine art studios they cannot just be moved elsewhere but if we can't find alternative space then the addition to Place Riel may not be able to be opened until after the end of Term Two when the new windows can be installed and this means that the USSU offices could also not be occupied. The primary consultant and the construction team are working as hard as they can to resolve this - as well as many other issues - as quickly as possible.

And the work goes on.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday October 4, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

Regrets: Blair Shumlich

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:03 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Executive Meeting
- Meetings with Insurance Adjustor
- Staff Meeting
- Special Daycare Meeting
- Site Meeting
- Tenant Meeting
- Financial Accountabilities
- Alumni Board
- USC
- Meeting with the Safety Manager
- Notary Appointments
- Meetings with Senior Management
- Out of the Office (1 day)
- Daily GM duties

President Stoicheff

- Exec Meeting
- Meeting with John Desjarlais ISC President
- Take Back the Night
- Met with Justin Trudeau
- Attended Justin Trudeau Event
- Lunch with Richard Florizone
- Fall exec photos
- EBS/STEP Dinner
- Premier Brad Wall Speech at STEP Conference
- Housing Committee Meeting

- Staff Meeting
- English Department Campus for All presentation
- ISAAC Bylaws Meeting
- Transportation Committee Meeting
- Study Abroad Meeting
- USC
- WE Are All Treaty People Postering
- Letter to President Armstrong
- Read Board of Governors Package

VP Hitchings

- Class
- Fall Photo Shoot With the Executive
- Financial Accountabilities Review May-August Actuals
- Inventory of Coke Product
- USC
- Meeting w/ student re: Insurance
- Meeting w/ Student re: Groups
- Purchase of Dog Whisperer tickets.... yes.
- Volunteer Orientation Training
- Executive Meeting
- Meeting w/ student re: groups
- Meeting w/ student re: funding
- Meeting w/ IT re: iPhone
- Meeting w/ student re: insurance signature
- Meeting w/ Administrative Assistant re: insurance procedures
- Helping VP Kelsey “scary spice” Topola with her AIAW
- Meeting w/ Facilities & Operations Manager & General Manager
- Meeting w/ Communications and Services Manager
- Meeting w/ Space & Events Coordinator
- Meeting w/ student re: insurance
- Meeting w/ Safewalk Studentcrew Supervisor
- Meeting w/ Nursing College Leadership Team
- Helping VP Topola with AIAW set up
- Assisting VP Shumlich to tie his shoes

VP Thompson

- Bringing the campus safety emergency phone report before Council
- Planning Green Yourself Week
- Representing U of S Students at the Post Secondary Education Rally At FNUC
- Attending the College of Medicine White Coat Ceremony
- Hosting the USSU Radio Show

VP Topola

- Attending Justin Trudeau's speaking event

- Attending Academic Programs Committee meeting
- Attending BOCP meeting
- Preparing for AIAW
- Attending the USSU summer financial review
- Attending ULC Advisory Committee Meeting
- Attending VOTAR training

4. **Business**

4.1 Executive Members - Out of Office

VP Topola noted that she would be out of the office next Thursday, Friday, and the following Tuesday.

GM Cottrell added that she would be away later next week for a conference.

4.2 Green Yourself Budget

VP Thompson stated that options have been explored in regard to mugs. The corn plastic mugs are quite costly and we will hand out Browsers mugs instead. Also included in the budget is table sponsorship for the Ecofair and a showing of Chemiracle. He proposed a waiving of fees for sustainability focused groups such as The Better Good. Steve Cavan will also be coming in from Paddockwood Brewery to discuss sustainable brewing and there will be both a special and a tasting at Louis' for this product. The Debate Club will be holding debates in the library at this time.

Move to approve sponsorship for Green Yourself Week in the amount of \$500 plus sponsorship for plasma screens, Buzzboards, and tables.

EXECMotion064: VP Topola/VP Hitchings Carried

4.3 Campus for Christ

Move to provide posters and an advertisement in the Buzzboards.

EXECMotion065: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson Carried

4.4 Academic Integrity Week Proposal

Move to approve the AIAW proposal as provided (attached).

EXECMotion066: VP Topola/VP Hitchings Carried

VP Topola also requested the Executive to help with this event.

4.5 Saskatchewan Tribal Council

President Stoicheff stated that the STC would like us to meet with their chief on October 12. VP Thompson and Shumlich will attend, along with President Stoicheff.

4.6 Learning Commons Competition

President Stoicheff stated that an email was received from Brea Lowenberger requesting the Executive to choose a winner for the photo challenge.

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 9:20 am.

2010-2011 USC Attendance

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Executive Project Proposal

I. Project #2

A.1. Project Name: Academic Integrity Awareness Week: GTL: Grades, Tuition, Learning, why risk it all?

A.2. Proposed by: VP Academic

II. Analysis

A. Background Information and Need

A.1. History: This event is for AIAW, a week of events which the USSU has partnered with the ULC for the past few years. The aim of the week is to raise awareness among students of what constitutes academic dishonesty as well as how to avoid charges of academic misconduct and their consequences.

A.2. Issues: AIAW helps to raise awareness in hopes of preventing students from being charged with acts of academic misconduct.

A.3. Research: none

B. Target Group and Characteristics

B.1. Primary Target: undergrad students at the University of Saskatchewan

B.2. Secondary Target (s): the wider university community

C. Vision and Mission

C.1. Vision & Mission: Through fun, games and pizza to raise awareness of what is academic integrity and how to maintain it on campus.

D. Key Considerations

D.1. Detailed Budget:
pizza: \$400 (in house- Louis)
spinnny wheel: \$35 for the week
advertising: \$38.75 (in house- XL Design)
prizes: \$500 (sponsored by the ULC)

D.2. Total Budget: \$ 973.75 (~~\$~~500 from the ULC)

D.3. Organizational Requirements:

-each day of the week Oct 4-8 whoever has volunteered to work the event during the noon hour must pick up 5 pizza's from Louis & soda from the USSU office to take to the tunnel. The spinny wheel for the academic misconduct trivia game (& trivia questions), the USSU tablecloth, contest entry forms & box, pens and AIAW book marks will all be kept together in the Help Centre

D.4. Timeline:

11:45 am- those responsible for setting up the table will pick up pizzas and soda from Louis/ the USSU and take it to the table in the tunnel. Additionally they will retrieve the rest of the materials for the table from the Help Centre

12-1 pm- those responsible for manning the table will play the trivia game with students (they spin an wheel then answer a question from the category they land on and get a piece of pizza, a soda, an AIAW bookmark and a chance to enter to win one of 2 iPods

1 pm (or whenever pizza runs out)- garbage is dealt with and the materials for the game and contest are neatly put away in the Help Centre.

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday October 14, 2010

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 Colin Tennant and Brian Bilokreli - FMD**
 - 3.2 Constable Pat Lund - Campus Safety**
 - 3.3 Alice Ndayishimiye - Dare to Remember Campaign, Stephen Lewis Foundation**
 - 3.4 George Lafond - Gordon Oakes-Redbear Centre**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – October 7, 2010**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**



**Building for the Future
Aboriginal Achievement at the University of Saskatchewan**



"According to his son, Larry, Elder Gordon Oakes believed young people needed to learn to live in both the First Nations world and the non-Indian world and to embrace education while keeping those cultural values and language strong."

Eagle Feather News, January 2008

- The planning vision for this project is one that will **provide an identity as well as resource and student amenities for Aboriginal students, while also creating knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal history and culture for non-Aboriginal students and the broad campus community.**
- Goal is to create a facility that is not only a hub for Aboriginal students, but a **facility that is sensitive to cultural practices.**



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Tipi in the Bow/College Building



Powwow in the Bow

- Combined with other Aboriginal Initiatives, the Centre will help create a support base that will **foster Aboriginal achievement** at the University of Saskatchewan.



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Tipi in the Bow/College Building

Site Investigation

Positive and negative factors were used to determine whether or not a site would be suitable for this project:

- Adjacency to colleges and campus amenities
- Visibility to the public and campus community
- Traffic flows (pedestrian and vehicular)
- Access to building services to the site
- Impact of the site on the U of S Master Plan

After the initial review, the Indigenous Student Council suggested the following additional considerations:

- Close to student amenities
 - Place Riel student centre
 - Main Library
 - Bus Service
- Easily accessible and visible to off campus visitors
- Close to parking
- Ultimately preferred a location in the core of Campus

Site Investigation



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 Proposed
 Gordon Oakes – Red Bear Student Centre

Proposed Site – Wiggins Court

Aerial view showing project location (Wiggins Court) and 'Bowl'

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 Proposed
 Gordon Oakes – Red Bear Student Centre

Proposed Site – Wiggins Court

Wiggins Court – gateway to campus core

- Located within Campus Core – establishing an Aboriginal presence in the core of campus
- Close to 'Bowl' for ceremonial activities
- Adjacent to student amenities
- Excellent pedestrian access
- High visibility – main access to campus
- Access to site services

Powwow in the Bowl

Powwow in the Bowl

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Proposed Site – Wiggins Court

- University of Saskatchewan Master Plan does show a conical form in Wiggins Court suggesting a new entrance into Lower Place Riel.
- Reviewed potential expansion to Lower Place Riel to see if this site is viable (study done in 1991-92 looking at the potential expansion of the tunnels in Lower Place Riel).
- A combination of the Master Plan entrance concept with the potential for lower Place Riel expansion could provide for an amazing aboriginal student space facility.

University of Saskatchewan
 Master Plan showing Wiggins Court

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Facility programming (~1,800 gsm) :

Indigenous Student Council

- Student Lounge
- Computer Access
- Resource Space
- Student Office
- Seminar/meeting room
- File and Storage

Aboriginal Students' Centre (student support services)

- Elder Offices
- Manager Office
- Staff Support Offices
- General Office/Waiting Area
- Seminar/meeting room
- File and Storage

Ceremonial/Teaching/Learning space

Open space designed to support:

- Ceremonial activities
- Teaching/seminars
- 'cultural destination' and community involvement

Tunnel Level

- Exhibit area
- Physical link to high pedestrian traffic

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Proposed Site – Master Planning 2007

Health Sciences
 D Wing Entrance

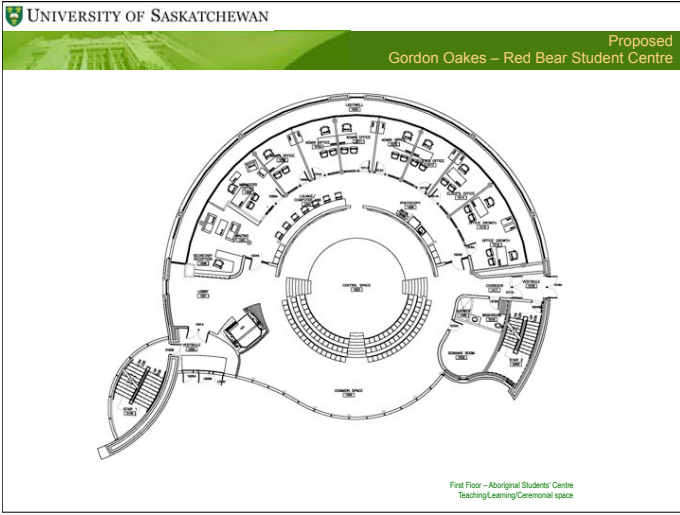
Project will provide a physical link between Health Sciences and the existing Arts/Place Riel tunnel

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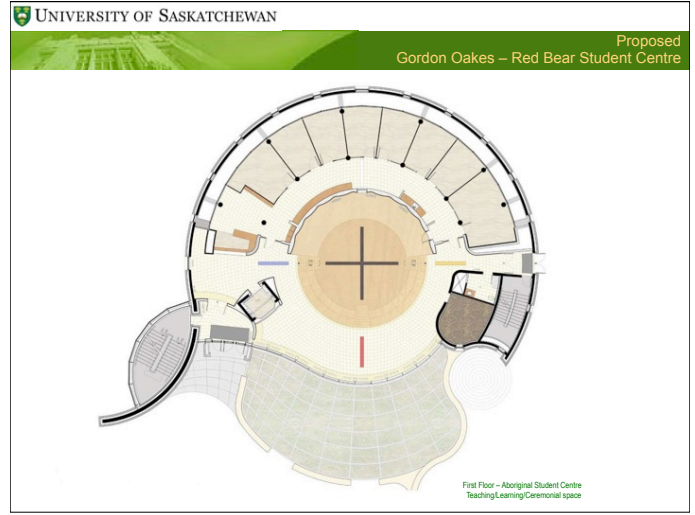
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Basement – Tunnel level

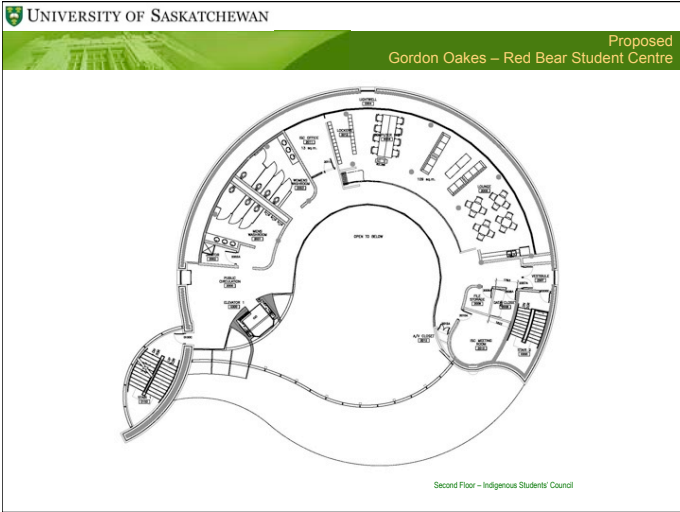
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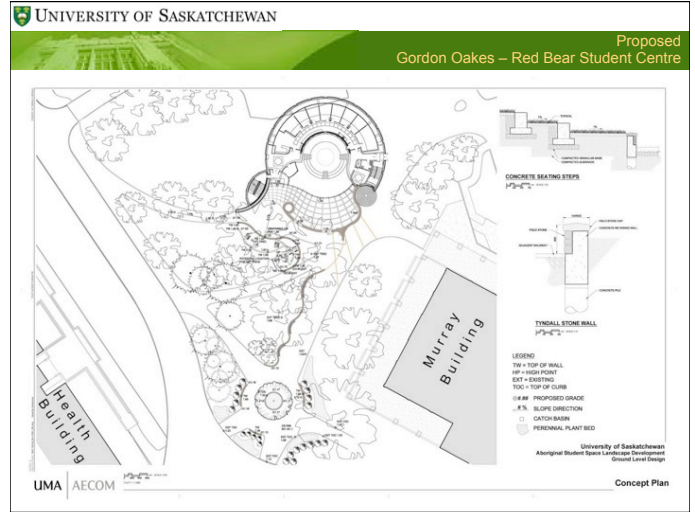
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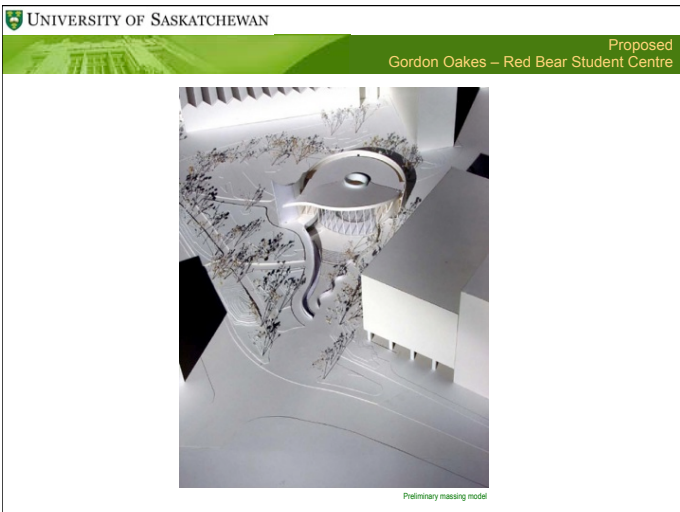
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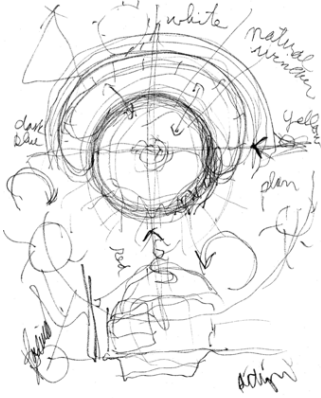
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Thank You

"This is a place for all human beings. Not just for Whites or Indians. It is for all of us to share and to learn from each others' knowledge and wisdom."

Douglas Cardinal, Architect

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday October 7, 2010

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations & Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Shirley Chu, WCVM
Ashton Flasch, Nursing
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture & Bioresources
Alysha Joannette, Education
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Galen Richardson, STM
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Jared Brown, ISC
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science

Guests

Chris Bergen, Gordon Oakes Red Bear Centre
Alanna Carlson, SK Youth Parliament
Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
Kevin Menz, *the Sheaf*
James Pepler

Meeting was called to order at 6:02 p.m.

1. Agenda

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion048: VP Thompson/Councilor Nagy

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

President Stoicheff introduced our first guest, Christopher Bergen. He is here to give a presentation on the Gordon Oakes-Redbear Student Centre. He also introduced Alanna Carlson, from Saskatchewan Youth Parliament.

3. Council Address

3.1 Gordon Oakes Redbear-Student Centre

Move to go to informality.

Mr. Bergen thanked Council for the invitation. He stated that he is the University Planner with Facilities Management and has been here since 2002. He added that this is the first major project he has been involved with. The project was being considered initially in 1998, but was not supported at the time by the Indigenous Students' Council due to the level of academic involvement at the time. When the USSU was planning an expansion in 2000, and as the project did not proceed at that time, this project separated. In 2003, the go ahead was given, but funding was limited. As the process started, it was decided that the centre would be named after Gordon Oakes, who was a prominent Cree leader in southern Saskatchewan. He has passed away, and in 2007, a naming circle was held to honor his name. Redbear was his Cree name.

(Please refer to the attached slides for this portion of the presentation.)

The building models both a blanket and something that is growing out of the earth. It is a unique building, but fits into the space well. Currently, the project design has been completed, \$4 million in funding has been provided, and the overall budget is \$15 million, with an addition \$2 million to build the tunnel. Health Sciences will be working on the tunnel. He welcomed questions.

President Stoicheff thanked Mr. Bergen for his presentation and stated that it is great for him to come and give a presentation on this important project. Recently, there was an interesting article in the *StarPhoenix* about how the project has stalled. He added that he supports this project because it fits in with the University's and the USSU Executive's goal of cultural inclusion on campus, and certainly it does that. It is also the home of the Indigenous Students' Council, which the USSU feels is an up and coming student council on campus. It will have numerous academic services for aboriginal students. The impact on students will be real and profound. It will attract and retain Aboriginal students, and we know that the University can do much better, and has to do much better in this area. Also, it makes economic sense. Eric Howe, a leading economist in Saskatoon and in the province, states that this project pays for itself in a couple of years in terms of the social and economic benefits. He stated that he has been working with the Board of Governors on this issue.

VP Thompson asked where the current \$4 million in funding is coming from.

Mr. Bergen replied that the U of S had made a \$2 million commitment and more funding has been put in place since then. Other funding is coming for non-capital positions, such as more positions within the ASC.

GM Cottrell asked how the delays have impacted budgeting. One of the reasons we went ahead with the Place Riel project is that we would never get ahead of construction costs to save money. Is that part of the reason we have lost one of the floors?

Mr. Bergen noted the change in government, the recession, and other factors have contributed to cost increases. It is not an overly large project, but rather, it is very expensive. Due to the building being in the campus core, there are also increased costs. The cost escalation has been difficult to overcome. He noted that he was wanting George Lafond to come speak this week, but will be coming next week to talk. George Lafond can elaborate more on demographic and philosophical aspects of the project.

A Councilor asked if there would be the capability to build childcare spaces into the plans.

Mr. Bergen replied that it would not be possible in this particular location. In work with the various committees, it was decided that the location was not suitable for childcare and it could be dealt with at a better location.

VP Thompson asked what the cost would be to add the top floor back on.

Mr. Bergen stated he did not have that exact cost available.

GM Cottrell commented that each floor of Place Riel that we added on would cost \$3 million.

3.2 Alanna Carlson - Saskatchewan Youth Parliament

Ms. Carlson introduced herself. She stated that her visit is to increase awareness. She asked Council about their awareness of youth parliament.

Councilor Schmidt stated that he is currently the Minister of Public Relations and Communications with SYP.

Chair Leisle stated that is a former SYP premier.

Ms. Carlson stated that Saskatchewan Youth Parliament is a debate society, but differs, in that it models parliament and strays from traditional debate with timing and judging. We learn procedures and rules of the House. It is youth-run, non profit, non partisan, and is a charitable organization for youth aged 15-21. Essentially, members take on the role of MLAs and MPs and create arguments know as resolutions. We debate in a mock house environment and vote. There are five events throughout the year, in March, July, November, December, and sometimes in May. The annual winter session is December 26 to 31. The debates are done in the legislature and we are able to use their equipment. The caucus rooms and green room are also available for use. Guests line up to come talk to the group.

There are also numerous recreational activities, including dances, cafe nights, improv., movies.

A banquet is also held in winter session by the Lieutenant Governor, Gordon Barnhart at Government House in Regina. This begins with a speech by the Lieutenant Governor, and is followed by a tour of Government House, a dinner, and another speech.

Sessions are also held in high schools across the province. Youth Parliament has daily question period, which is a good discussion of the previous day's activities. The entire program is run by people under 30. The group controls all of their own finances, make their own meals, and all the events are run internally. The resolutions that are passed are sent to the government. Youth Parliament is a great place to meet friends, and to network with future leaders. The next event is the Tri-Provincial November Mini, which is happening from November 12-14 in Saskatoon at Oskayak High School on Broadway. She welcomed interested people to join and welcomed questions.

Councilor Schmidt stated that it is a great experience, and we do have some of the most notable alumni, including Gordon Barnhart, John Diefenbaker, Ken Cheveldayoff, Lorne Calvert, Ralph Goodale, and others. Also, information is available on the website, www.saskyouthparliament.com. Getting involved with Youth Parliament helps with speaking and debating skills and recommended that Council get involved.

Councilor Nagy asked what happens to people once they are not eligible to join. Is there a next step?

Ms. Carlson stated that there are some positions available for those over 21, but most positions are for those under 21.

Councilor Schmidt noted that anyone can come in and sit in the gallery and observe.

President Stoicheff stated that this is a great program and that he wishes he knew about it earlier. He asked if he can still attend if he is 21.

Ms. Carlson replied that people can be involved until they turn 22.

Move to go back to formality.

USCMotion050: Councilor Thompson/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes - September 30, 2010

Councilor Flasch noted that the Prairie Western Regional Conference is October 29th and 30th, not October 20.

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - October 4, 2010

Councilor Nagy stated that GM Cottrell will be attending a conference. She asked which conference that was.

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion051: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson

Carried

GM Cottrell replied that the conference she will be attending is AMMICUS-C, which is the Association of Managers in Canadian College University and Student Centres. It is a national body of senior managers in student unions across Canada. We have a national conference in June and regional conferences are in the fall. The USSU senior management rotates conferences, so others went to the national conference and GM Cottrell will be going to the regional conference this year, which is in Vancouver. The theme of the conference this year is about social networking on campus, media, uses of IT and others. We are hosting a luncheon on sustainability to create western Canadian protocols on sustainability.

5. Motions arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes as amended.

USCMotion052: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Gartner

Carried

6. Business

6.1 Safety Phones

VP Thompson stated that last week, he gave a presentation on the Campus Safety emergency phone report. Since then, there has been media attention on this issue.

The following motion was proposed:

Move to support the Campus Safety emergency phone report and its recommendations, and urge the University to replace the current system of safety phones and to improve lighting on pedestrian pathways on campus. VP Thompson/VP Hitchings

VP Thompson stated that it is a comprehensive report and the intention is to maintain and increase the safety on campus that we take for granted every day. The new iteration of phones would have a two button system. One button would be for emergencies, false calls would be reduced significantly, and there would be a better experience for off-campus visitors. Also, it makes sense for the University to enhance their international reputation by having a top-notch safety system in place.

VP Shumlich asked VP Thompson for clarification on exactly what the motion entails and what recommendations we would be endorsing.

VP Thompson reiterated the recommendations:

- 1) Immediate removal of non-functioning emergency phones with bagged phones removed expediently. Retaining phones that cannot be repaired or replaced creates the impression that the University is not concerned with safety.
- 2) Replacement emergency phones must be hardwired. This is to guarantee call connection as well as being able to apply additional assistive technologies such as being able to install banners and security cameras.
- 3) Replacement emergency phones must be highly visible and accessible. They should be clearly visible and be near walkways and frequently used paths, in addition to being well lit and accessible for those with disabilities.
- 4) The phones should be centrally located where they are visible from 360 degrees. Phones should also be visible from a distance to increase their safety. If emergency-only phones are installed, they should be clearly marked from all directions.
- 5) All phones should indicate that they belong to the University of Saskatchewan, as this is a form of branding.
- 6) Replacement phones should have the capabilities to be remotely probed to ensure their continued operation.
- 7) Promotion. The phones should be well publicized, including their design, location, and functionality.

Councilor Schmidt stated that he supports the recommendations. He added that he has been walking around campus looking at the phones and there are many with bags on them. Also, the antennas use FM technologies and it is difficult to gain a direct line of sight. This is an instance where wireless technology does not work. Wired phones would be more effective and he stated that this would help to improve safety on campus.

President Stoicheff expressed his support. He referenced the report in the *StarPhoenix*, and noted that with this motion, the USSU would not be funding the phones ourselves.

Councilor Nagy expressed her support for the motion. She talked about the recommendations and noted that there needs to be a balance of focus on lighting and the phones.

VP Thompson asked for clarification on whether Councilor Nagy would seek an amendment to recommend that the University improve lighting on campus.

Councilor Nagy replied that she would.

Councilor Nystuen noted the size of campus and asked if we are speaking to all pathways.

Chair Leisle noted that the motion is more open at this point.

President Stoicheff stated that it does give us the mandate to go to Administration and advocate for more lighting on certain pathways.

Move to amend the motion to include increased lighting on pathways.

USCMotion052: VP Thompson/VP Hitchings

Carried

Councilor Nystuen asked for clarification on adding additional phones.

VP Thompson replied that the report does not make an immediate recommendation to increase the number of phones. However, it is believed that the University would want to expand this in the campus community.

Move to support the Campus Safety emergency phone report and its recommendations, and urge the University to replace the current system of safety phones, and to improve lighting on pedestrian pathways on campus.

USCMotion053: VP Thompson/VP Hitchings

Carried

(Carried Unanimously)

6.2 Coca Cola Contract

President Stoicheff stated that he is still looking for feedback on this and welcomed Councilors to make a motion on this.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that the ASSU voted in favour of the Coca Cola contract, but it has been decided that they are not in support of having bottled water.

Councilor Ojukwu asked why the contents of the contract were not made public.

President Stoicheff replied that this question has been posed to Administration.

Councilor Bozek expressed the importance of having bottled water in the FIT Centre.

President Stoicheff stated that he is unsure of being able to keep bottled water in Kinesiology, but we can try to do that. We do not have much control in that area.

Councilor Nagy commented that Councilor Nystuen and herself have taken this back to their Council and Business students do not support banning bottled water. The Council prefers an exclusive contract with either Coca Cola or Pepsi.

Councilor Ojukwu stated that STM students, administration, and faculty came to the conclusion that they are against any exclusive contract.

President Stoicheff asked what stance STM has taken on bottled water.

Councilor Ojukwu replied that there is not a stance on it at this point.

Councilor Waldbillig asked what is the business sense of having bottled water.

Councilor Nystuen replied that it is the same as having exclusive rights. Having an exclusive contract increases the value that the contract is worth. Offering bottled water does not restrict what the supplier can sell. Simply, it is to maximize the value of the contract.

President Stoicheff commented that we can certainly have an exclusive agreement that includes bottled water.

Councilor Nystuen stated that if we are dealing with quotas again, something such as selling bottled water, students would be able to buy something without sugar. Restricting bottled water will have an effect.

President Stoicheff replied that the University would certainly be negotiating a quota.

VP Shumlich noted that we are not voting on the contract. We are voting on our recommendation to Administration. We are not in a decision making position, but rather we are stating our position and making a recommendation to Administration.

VP Thompson noted that we have not made a motion yet.

Councilor Schmidt stated that the College of Engineering is for the Coke contract and is against bottled water. He stated that he would like to make a motion.

He proposed the following motion:

Move that USC take a position to support an exclusive contract with Coca Cola with no sale of bottled water on campus. Councilor Schmidt/President Stoicheff

Councilor Nystuen noted that we would be tying the hands of the Executive to only lobby for one company, which does not open a fair bidding process for suppliers. This decreases the value of the contract as it implies bias prior to the request for proposals.

Councilor Schmidt expressed his agreement with removal of Coca Cola from the motion.

Chair Leisle suggested the inclusion of “cold beverage” in the motion.

Move to amend the motion to strike out “with Coca Cola”, and including “cold beverage”.

USCMotion054: VP Hitchings/Councilor Nagy

Carried

Councilor Nagy noted that even if we ban bottled water, that does not mean students will not buy bottled water off campus and bring it onto campus. Banning it for purchase on campus would take away revenues and parts of the quotas. It does not make business sense

to do this. We need to look at the further implications rather than just supporting sustainability.

President Stoicheff asked which bottom line are we concerned about? He stated that he is not concerned with the bottom line of Coca Cola. The reality is that we have the opportunity to have a contract, but at the same time, go bottled water free. We can make a choice to bring water bottles to campus. It is a responsible decision to make.

Councilor Waldbillig added that this is something that we can stand for, for students.

Councilor Schmidt stated that by banning bottled water sales on campus, we are not banning it. We are sending a message to discourage people from buying water, due to the environmental concerns. We are sending a message that we discourage the purchase of bottled water and we encourage you to bring your own water bottle and enjoy the good quality of water in Saskatoon.

Councilor Richardson noted that we would still be giving money to companies that produce bottled water. If we really want to make a stand, we would not go into an exclusive contract with these companies.

Councilor Boschman noted that the University has put forward requests for proposals. Would we be able to hear at some time what those proposals were?

President Stoicheff replied that the options are held within the committee.

VP Thompson stated that in the Sustainability Policy of the USSU, recommendations are made to this effect:

1.01 There is overwhelming evidence that proves the current rate of resource depletion is unsustainable; therefore, renewable resources must be conserved to ensure quality of life for future generations.

1.02 The University of Saskatchewan signed the Talloires Declaration in 1990, recognizing that in order to achieve a strong institutional reputation and stay competitive in an environmentally, socially, and economically conscious market, the institution must demonstrate leadership and commitment to sustainable practices.

1.03 An institute of higher learning should ensure that students receive an education that will promote responsible global citizenship and stewardship. It should also provide students with skills and knowledge that can lead to sustainable opportunities during and after university.

1.04 Hence, the USSU commits to practicing environmental, social, and economic responsibility.

(USSU Sustainability Policy, revised April 2, 2009)

VP Thompson stated that in his good conscience, he cannot advocate for the sale of bottled water, as a student representative.

President Stoicheff stated that he sees this motion as we are not going to endorse Coca Cola or Pepsi, but that we need to consider a sustainable decision. Bottled water is not in the best interest of our environment. We are standing firm on our principles of sustainability and we are also standing firm on our commitment to providing services to students by continuing to negotiate a contract on behalf of students, and that is responsible leadership.

Councilor Nagy stated that support of sustainability is important for this Council. Business perspectives aside, by banning bottled water, we are taking away student choice. We are all adults and we should consider other alternatives before taking away student choice.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that we are not taking away choice. Bottled water would be available for purchase, just not on campus.

Move that USC take a position to support an exclusive cold beverage contract with no sale of bottled water on campus.

USCMotion054: Councilor Schmidt/President Stoicheff Carried
(Councilors Nystuen, Nagy, Gartner, and Hurlburt noted their opposition.)

6.3 Whitewater Project

The following motion was brought forward:

Move that the USSU publicly support Saskatoon's hydroelectric dam and Whitewater Park project. Councilor Nystuen/VP Shumlich

Councilor Nystuen stated that we have discussed this issue over the past couple of weeks. This is a solid project and it offers social and economic benefits. There is a payback plan and there is a net benefit to the city.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that the ASSU voted on this issue, and they did end up voting in favour.

VP Shumlich stated that he wanted to draw the line on what constitutes a student issue. During the resource battles of the 1980's, Allan Blakeney stated "Why just oil?". The federal government was only taking money from oil and was not taking money from any other natural resources. Why the Whitewater Park? If we are to open up and support

anything that would be good for the City of Saskatoon, we need to remember that we are not the City of Saskatoon, nor are we advocating for them. In our mission, it specifically states that we are to examine issues that will enhance the student experience, and this may be a stretch to say that this enhances the student experience, as much as perhaps, a skate park would. Things that are directly related to student issues, academic and non-academic, are important. Where should we draw the line? He stated that he does not think it is our role or mandate, as outlined in the Bylaw, to do this. We should not be advocating on healthcare issues, as we are not a healthcare lobby group. We should also not be lobbying on free trade in the timber industry. We focus exclusively on issues of post-secondary education. This includes housing, tuition strategies, learning strategies to increase Aboriginal engagement on campus, scholarships, and a variety of other things. This is not a student issue. Our support is good for the water park, but what does it specifically do for students? If it is not a student issue, we do not need to take a stance on it. We can spread information to students and let students go forward. He expressed his opposition, but stated that he would work in this direction at the request of Council. However, he stated he would prefer to write letters in support of housing, tuition, and scholarship funds.

Councilor Ojukwu stated that when Councilor Richardson and herself took this back to their Council, they had a similar discussion, but felt that if all we are doing is providing a letter of approval, then it was not a significant use of time or resources, and it would not be a large time commitment for VP Shumlich.

President Stoicheff stated that there are a couple of reasons why he would speak in favour of this project. He agreed wholeheartedly with Councilor Nystuen that it makes a lot of economic sense. This cost will generate \$349 million for the city over the next fifty years. It is a \$57 million project, so we will recover that. It is a \$12 million cost for the Whitewater Park itself, and there will be a large payback on spending in the city. There is no doubt that we can make the case that this makes sense. In terms of the environmental impact assessment, it will be contingent on funding. The USSU can take a leadership role on this in the city of Saskatoon. He stated that he can prove in a number of instances that this can affect students. Coming out of the college of Kinesiology, there is a tremendous amount of opportunity to get involved in this project and it will enhance the student experience at the University of Saskatchewan. There will come a day when the President of the USSU will have to take a stance on this. It will go to the Board of Governors when a decision needs to be made about parking. This is a summer job opportunity for students. Over the summer months, this park will employ a large number of students. This directly affects students, makes good economic sense, and we are waiting on the environmental impact study, but because these projects are predominantly successful across Canada and North America, this is the way to go.

Councilor Nagy stated that Business students are in favor of such a project and she expressed support of the motion on behalf of ESB. She stated that it is a very fine line. The project will impact students and the greater Saskatoon community. Perhaps it is going

beyond the stated mandate. Obviously it is a great project for Saskatoon and we are all citizens of Saskatoon. That is why we are quick to support the motion. As a University of Saskatchewan student issue, she expressed agreement with VP Shumlich, in that it is a probably a stretch from our focus.

VP Hitchings reminded all Councilors that they do not represent their student society, but you are rather a trustee and have the ability to make your own decision. He stated that if we are doing this, why are we just supporting the Whitewater Park. Why not support something like Station 20 West. If we are going to broaden our scope and look at things that indirectly benefit students somewhere down the line, why are we not doing that? We should be advocating for Station 20 West, advocating against the tar sands, and advocating for a number of things that we can set the precedent and that will indirectly benefit students. Also, if you support it, you can write a letter as a citizen of Saskatoon.

Councilor Bozek stated that Kinesiology would benefit from this, especially the Campus Recreation Program. The Kinesiology Student Society has expressed support. Students benefit from this and it is a student issue.

President Stoicheff stated that members of the community of Saskatoon are looking toward students to provide leadership on a number of issues. This can directly benefit students, and many agencies are looking for the student stance on this issue, as it will affect youth in the city. They turn to the USSU and are looking for a voice. There would be disappointment with lack of leadership. Is there a harm? There are numerous benefits. What is the harm of writing a letter of support to one city Councilor? This will retain youth, give people jobs, and it will directly benefit students.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that it would be a choice if we voted against the motion. It would be a choice to say that this is not in our domain and that we do not have the appropriate information.

Councilor Ojukwu referred to the resolution questions and noted that they are fairly broad. She suggested an amendment that would narrow our focus.

Councilor Nystuen read the motion for a second time.

Councilor Ojukwu stated that we can narrow down our focus to write a letter of approval, and proposed a motion to that effect: Move to narrow the terms of resolution to writing a letter. Councilor Ojukwu/VP Hitchings

VP Shumlich stated that it is not a matter of time, but rather determining what our priorities are. This is a matter of principle and philosophy.

Councilor Nystuen stated that the motion is worded openly, which allows VP Shumlich to determine how to proceed. It can be determined as to what will be done to support this initiative.

Councilor Nagy stated that the amendment is a good idea. Currently, the motion is fairly open. If we leave it vague and too open, other groups will come to us to support them. This can lend itself to groups bombarding the USSU for support.

Move to narrow the terms of resolution to writing a letter.

USCMotion055: Councilor Ojukwu/VP Hitchings Carried

Move to give speaking rights to all Councilors, with ten options to speak.

USCMotion056: VP Hitchings/Councilor Richardson Defeated

Councilor Schmidt stated that he has a few issues with public support. There has not been time to gather input. What we have seen thus far, this is a divisive issue and by taking a stance of public support, it could be divisive to campus and detrimental to student morale. By taking a public stance at this time, it may not be in the best interest of the student body to do so. There should be more time for this issue.

VP Shumlich noted the benefits of the project and that he is personally in support of the project as a private citizen. We do not need to take a stance on hydroelectric energy. Things that directly benefit students are not student issues. We are not an environmental lobby. It may make economic sense, but that is the job of the Chamber of Commerce. In the world of advocacy, we can take a stance on anything, but it is more appropriate to lobby on behalf of childcare, scholarships, the Gordon Oakes-Redbear Centre and other issues that are better to spend money on. More new buses and other initiatives will benefit students, but these are not student issues. Divisive issues are common, but if it is a student issue, we need to take a stance on it. If it is divisive and not a student issue, why are we taking a stance on it? We are not representing the interests of all of our constituents adequately. He stated that he understands that we are trustees, but we must look at the differing views and the different political climate on campus, and then try to represent that while trying to exclude your personal opinion. In terms of parking, we do not have that information. If it is a decision to be made by a future USSU President, then they will be in a far better position to make an accurate and informed decision. He stated that he will go to the next public hearing and advocate for it as a private citizen, but it is best to go to a public hearing as a private citizen.

Move to call a question.

USCMotion057: Councilor Schmidt/VP Thompson Carried

Move that the USSU write a letter to publicly support Saskatoon's hydroelectric dam and Whitewater Park project.

USCMotion058: Councilor Nystuen/VP Shumlich Defeated
(Councilors Bozek, Goudreau, Gartner, Joannette, Nystuen and Nagy noted their support.)

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)

VP Thompson stated that he was a guest on the show “Pocket Mulch” on CFCR, when he ran into the Director for the station. He stated that the USSU did not receive any donations during FMphasis, which is a two week long pledge drive to raise money for CFCR, which is Saskatoon’s community radio station. This money comes in to support the station and gives us a voice. The Director stated that he would give us a couple more weeks to raise the \$240. If we do not reach that amount, we receive a letter. If it happens a second time, we will lose the USSU radio show. VP Thompson welcomed pledges.

VP Shumlich stated that the lack of funds is not VP Thompson’s fault. VP Shumlich stated that he is the email contact and information was not passed along.

Councilor Nagy asked where we would make donations.

VP Thompson stated that they can be made at the USSU Main Office, starting tomorrow.

Councilor Waldbillig asked how long we have to donate.

VP Thompson stated that we have approximately two weeks from yesterday to raise the money.

Councilor Schmidt invited everyone to the lounge pub on Friday in the Engineering Lounge. This will take place on Friday, and more information will be available on the website. He invited everyone to come. He also noted that he will be the DJ for the event.

Councilor Richardson stated that the STMSU will be holding a lounge pub on October 17 from 2-7. He noted that drinks will be free for GM Cottrell.

VP Thompson stated that the USSU is currently holding “We are All Treaty People Week”. There is a speaker series and he invited everyone to come to Education 1024 tomorrow at 1:30 for the last one. Tom Malloy will be there, and he will be speaking about First Nations legal claims.

GM Cottrell noted that Tom Malloy was enormously important in negotiating treaty land entitlement and spent a great amount of the last twenty years working towards that. More importantly, from the perspective of Council, in 1965, he sat on this Council, and was the keynote speaker, along with Roy Romanow for our 100th Anniversary. He would be thrilled if some of his latter day colleagues were to show up tomorrow.

Councilor Nagy expressed support for this event and stated that it is important due to the amount of ignorance we see today. Education helps to eliminate that ignorance and helps the inclusivity on campus. She commended the organizers of this event.

President Stoicheff introduced the Confidential Student Support Officer of the USSU, Steven Ofukany. He is the one that receives your regrets and types the minutes and it takes a long time.

VP Hitchings stated that as VP Topola is away, he reminded everyone of Academic Integrity Awareness Week. Tomorrow is the last day. Pizza, pop, and information about academic integrity will be available in the Tunnel.

Councilor Chu stated that she has a few questions and would like to seek advice from other Councils on the topic of serving alcohol at events. She stated that currently all of their servers have taken the serving course and those that choose to drink are requested to bring valid ID. However, she stated she was told that may not be enough if a campus inspector came to inspect the event. She asked if other colleges were doing more, and if they could provide suggestions. She also asked about accommodating a safe drive home.

Councilor Schmidt stated that in Engineering, IDs are checked at the door, and if you are under 19, you will not be eligible to enter. Also, all of the servers have taken Server Intervention Training, and the proper liquor ticket is bought for that time only. There have not been any problems with this in Engineering.

GM Cottrell stated that the USSU, through our Communications and Services Manager does have a Student Event Planning Manual and he would be more than happy to pass that on.

Councilor Richardson noted that you also need to serve food at your event. He added that on Friday, pizza will be served.

Councilor Chu stated that the problem is that there are numerous entrances, it is free, and sometimes family accompanies the guests.

Councilor Nagy commented that on Indigenous Circle on Sunday, VP Thompson was making a speech at the FNUC Rally. She added that he was well spoken and thanked VP Thompson for a great presentation. She stated that the debates and discussions tonight show that we are a more engaged Council this year and that she is thoroughly enjoying being here, and wished everyone a great year.

VP Thompson thanked Councilor Nagy for coming to We are All Treaty People Week and for spotting him on Indigenous Circle. He stated that he will advocate for the needs of students and issues brought forward, and that he is having a fantastic year on Council.

President Stoicheff stated that he would like to thank Councilors Schmidt, Ojukwu, and others that have come out to support USSU events.

9. Other Business

VP Hitchings stated that the Annual General Meeting will be held on November 18. There will be opportunity to amend the Bylaw if needed. We will need the majority of Councilors to attend to reach Quorum. He suggested going to the website and let the Executive know if there are any changes needed.

VP Thompson stated that the Indigenous Students Council is having a cultural gathering on October 14 and 15. It will be the first annual cultural gathering at the future site of the Gordon Oakes-Redbear Student Centre, at Wiggins Court. The pipe ceremony will begin at 8:00 am, with Walter and Maria Linklater, who are the University Elders. The agenda will be available following the pipe ceremony. It is a fantastic event that ties in with We are All Treaty People Week. There will also be sacred teachings, teepee teachings, arts and crafts, Indigenous laws, elders teaching, a feast, a round dance, and a star blanket raffle. He welcomed interested people to contact him or Devin Fiddler, VP Aboriginal Relations dkf369@mail.usask.ca, or the ISC President, John Dejarlais, VP Operations and Finance, Justin Lasnier, or Councilor Brown, or at the ASC. This is a great opportunity to learn about First Nations culture. Admission is free and he encouraged everyone to attend.

GM Cottrell stated that part of the Place Riel food court is open. She added that Umi Sushi will be opening soon. Also, she had a conversation with our primary consultant, Justin Wotherspoon and with President Stoicheff. There is agreement that it would be a great idea to take Councilors for a tour behind the hoarding. She outlined safety protocols and discussed interest and time frames. She will proceed with setting everything up. GM Cottrell stated that she will also be away for two weeks, and Communications and Services Manager Jason Ventnor will be in her place at Council for the next two meetings.

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion059: Councilor Nystuen/Councilor Joannette

Carried

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 pm.

Operations & Finance Board

Minutes for Thursday, October 7, 2010

Present: Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Reid Nystuen, Alecia Nagy
Ashton Flasch, Caroline Cottrell (Ex-Officio)

Regrets: Adam Gartner

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 8:02 P.M.

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Board Presentations

No Presentations were presented.

4. Adoption of the Agenda

Agenda was adopted

5. Business

A. Ratifications

Motion to Ratify the following groups:

- i. Chemistry Students' Society
- ii. Environmental Engineering Students' Society
- iii. SIFE Saskatoon
- iv. Biochemistry Students' Society
- v. German Circle
- vi. Golden Key
- vii. MESA
- viii. Crisis Relief Student Group
- ix. Amnesty International
- x. Teelo Student Society
- xi. SUNTEP
- xii. IEEE Student Branch
- xiii. Biology Students Club
- xiv. History Undergrad Student Union
- xv. International Studies Student Association
- xvi. Indigenous Students' Council

OFB Motion01 VP Hitchings/Councillor Nagy

Carried.

6. New Business

No New Business

7. Questions & Comments

No Questions were asked; no comments were made.

8. Next Meeting

The Next Meeting was decidedly established to be held on the 14th day of October in the year 2010, at precisely 1.5 hours before sunset, which shall be immediately at 5:00 P.M.

9. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn

OFB Motion02

VP Hitchings/Councillor Nagy

Carried.

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday October 21, 2010

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 Campus Safety - Pat Lund**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – October 14, 2010**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - October 18, 2010**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
 - 6.1 Whitewater Park Project**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday October 14, 2010

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations & Finance
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
Shirley Chu, WCVM
Ashton Flasch, Nursing
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Jason Ventnor, General Manager's Designate

Regrets

Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture & Bioresources
Alysha Joannette, Education
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Guests

George Lafond
Chris Bergen
John Dejarlais,
Bryan Bilokreli
Colin Tennent
Jessica Richards
Alice Ndayishimiye
Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*

Meeting was called to order at 6:01 p.m.

1. Agenda

Move to amend the agenda to include 4.9 Operations and Finance Board Minutes - October 7, 2010.

USCMotion060: VP Hitchings/Councilor Nagy Carried

Move to change item 3.4 to 3.1 and have George Lafond present first.

USCMotion061: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson Carried

Move to change 3.2 to Capital Projects - Bryan Bilokreli and Colin Tennent, and 3.3 Wilson Centre - Jessica Richards.

USCMotion062: President Stoicheff/VP Topola Carried

Move to adopt the agenda as amended.

USCMotion063: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Salmers

Carried

2. **Introductions and Announcements**

President Stoicheff introduced the following guests:

- George Lafond, Gordon Oakes Redbear Centre
- John Dejarlais, ISC President
- Chris Bergen, Gordon Oakes Redbear Centre
- Colin Tennent, FMD
- Bryan Bilokreli, FMD
- Jessica Richards, Wilson Centre
- Sanj Singh, Wilson Centre

VP Hitchings introduced GMD Jason Ventnor, who is here in place of GM Cottrell.

3. **Council Address**

3.1 Gordon Oakes Redbear Centre - George Lafond

Move to go to informality.

USCMotion064: President Stoicheff/Councilor Flasch

Carried

President Stoicheff welcomed Mr. Lafond to Council. He was the first Advisor to the President on Aboriginal Initiatives and is the Chair of the Gordon Oakes-Redbear Student Centre Steering Committee.

Mr. Lafond noted Mr. Bergen's presentation from last week and added that he was unable to attend, due to travel constraints. He stated that he would like to speak more about the project and answer questions. It is not an easy project. It has captured the imaginations of both the President and the Vice Presidents, and the inspiration of previous leaders. There are five previous ISC Presidents on the steering committee. First Nations leaders across Saskatchewan are also excited about this project taking place on campus.

It is a unique project, in that we are trying to accomplish this after the 100th year of the University, and that the Indigenous people of this territory have a footprint on this campus. An issue in the province of Saskatchewan and abroad, we see that Saskatchewan has exported some of its greatest people. Two weeks ago, at the Diefenbaker Centre during the 50th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, it was noted that both Diefenbaker and T.C. Douglas had been talking about this since the 1940's. The University has produced many great international leaders, and we can take a look at this issue surrounding First Nations and Métis people, we too, have a very proud history. Unfortunately, we do not have anything signifying this history. We certainly wanted something that was symbolic and was a testimony to the Indigenous people of Saskatchewan. If you know the history, and understand and appreciate what indigenous people have gone through in the last five hundred years, and that an apology for the situation of residential schools was only

received two years ago, this is important. There is agreement that Indigenous people still believe in education and that it is something that is wanted for future generations. The elders compare this to their negative education experiences dating back several decades. Residential schools were not a positive, life building event for them. This system was designed to take away their indigenous thinkings and language. Regardless of this, they still believe in education.

We want to continue the trend of the life changing experience on campus for both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students. Coming to this campus will change the lives of the people around you and also the future generations. We had a bold dream to make this centre and it could have easily been placed anywhere. However, we chose the location based on the original design and the aspirations of the first architects. We chose the designer, Douglas Cardinal, because he had a very symbolic way of incorporating indigenous thinkings into the drawings. He believes that the building is to depict a spirit and a life. We weren't shy about our aspirations. We have a great vision and expectations for this university and for Indigenous people on this campus. When we take a look at this principle, although we may have been in a corner, we want to reach far. When you have high aspirations as a people, you have to have good values to keep you sustained, and to keep you believing that where you want to go is important. If we are criticized about project stalls for various reasons, it still shows that we have great values for the institution and we want it to hold a great legacy and a testament to the future. It needs to show that Indigenous people are welcome here, we are part of this institution, and hopefully we will be part of a change in Saskatchewan. If trends continue, Indigenous populations could grow to 50% of the population in 30 years. Unfortunately, there are high lock-up rates and health problems. The society we live in will be tested. If we do not change direction, Saskatchewan could face a very bleak scenario with its relationships with Indigenous peoples. It is a public and civil institution that we believe in and have great faith in. We want to make sure that we have an institution that is inviting to Indigenous people and we feel that this facility is that such facility.

The project has stalled. We had a lofty vision that it would be a three floor building, and was envisioned to be a \$5 million project. The costs jumped to \$8 million, to 12 and is now at \$14.5 million. We have tried to bring down costs by removing a floor, however, by the time we removed the floor the price stayed the same. Peter Mackinnon has recognized this and there have been talks about funding. We want to get governments involved. In the last three years, there have been meetings with every federal minister that has been available, including Rob Norris. Everyone inside of the government is aware of this project. We have a commitment from Peter Mackinnon that if we reach a certain threshold, we will be able to build. We will continue the push within both governments. Over the last four or five years, not one minister or government has said no flatly, but due to a tight economy, financial considerations were delayed and the project has stalled. There is a still high expectation of the project to succeed. There have been meetings with the Provincial Cabinet and the issue has been raised to the University President and the ISC.

VP Thompson asked who other than government has been approached for funding.

Mr. Lafond replied that we are currently working with the government, and with a corporate fundraising model. Keith Martell, Chair of First Nations Bank has agreed that we would share this, but we must wait for firm commitments. Other corporations have been asked silently, but they too have gone through a tough economic situations. The usual ones to approach are Cameco, PotashCorp, Agrium, and other companies. We have introduced it, but have not pushed on it. We are waiting for support from federal and provincial governments. Keith Martell sits as Chair in the situation we go through a corporate funding model.

President Stoicheff thanked Mr. Lafond for coming, and added that from his perspective, he thinks that there is a lot of support for this project and there is a lot of reason to be optimistic. He stated that he does not want us to get discouraged. This is a serious issue, and we need to do something about Aboriginal inclusion and accessibility on campus. We know how important this is to the University of Saskatchewan and the people of this province.

Mr. Lafond stated that in the *StarPhoenix*, the intent was to have a friendly story. However, only the President could give the official comment. We did not want it to have an overreaching comment, or negativity that would make a Board of Governors question why it is in the press. We kept saying to the reporter that we would need time to respond. By the time we were able to have a comment prepared for the President, it was Monday. The *StarPhoenix* wanted the story to go out on a Saturday. It made it look like we were deflecting and the story deflected to the reasons why it was delayed. The fact that it was not named appropriately in the article and that it was stalled, and that it was designated in the article as an Aboriginal student Centre created some issues. It is designed for everyone. This is not what Saskatchewan is about. Unfortunately, there were issues, but we have difficulty avoiding this.

Councilor Brown asked for clarification on the shortfall.

Mr. Lafond replied that there are two important things to consider. We have five million in reserve, but we need to reach a tipping point. The reality is that we do not have enough funds. We must be careful to have enough to get going and have enough to complete it. If three million is raised in the next several months, we can proceed further.

Councilor Nagy noted President Stoicheff's comment and that she is also optimistic about the project. She added that the ISC Cultural camp was a strategic move and the goal of Aboriginal inclusion within the Executive is important. Students can get more involved and we can move closer to that threshold.

Mr. Lafond stated that we have had great leadership. He noted the number of cranes on campus, but this project has still been on the books for ten years. It goes back to the issue of resilience and trust. This building was committed to the ISC and was not committed to Administration. If anyone should be protesting, it should be the ISC. It goes back to Indigenous values and that we are resilient. Our elders went through extreme difficulties, but still believed in the future. We can do the same and be resilience. There is a sense of trust. President Mackinnon has stated that this is a priority. The government has also expressed strong interest. The Indigenous student body should be frustrated, but is expressing resilience.

3.2 FMD - Capital Projects - Bryan Bilokreli and Colin Tennent

Mr. Bilokreli, from Institutional Planning and Assessment, and Colin Tennent, Association VP of Facilities Management introduced themselves and stated that their intent is to give an outline of the major project planning process for the University. There would be a presentation about those projects in the early stages, and those in the planning process.

Mr. Bilokreli stated that the plan was approved through the Provost Committee of University Council in 2005, and also through the Integrated Plan and the Board of Governors. University Council wanted to make sure that we had a transparent process in place to handle capital projects on campus. It was important to ensure that Council, as the academic group on campus, had input into capital projects before they were too far along. The process has become more efficient and condensed.

There are four steps to this process.

- 1) Development of a form to identify the concept, rationale, justification, intent, capital costs, location, and other preliminary details was the first step. At this point, we gather support from the University to make sure time is spent effectively. This form is then submitted to the Provost Committee and the Planning and Priorities Committee of Council. They review the plan and provide feedback. Then, we get approval to formalize the project.
- 2) A formal committee is organized and the project is examined in further detail. At this time, there are space considerations and issues are addressed via a planning brief. This is a test before going to the board. They will now see more detail. Assuming approval, we go ahead with more documentation. We find where we have the brief that we also get input on what to address. The project can also go into abeyance at this time, at the direction of the committees.
- 3) The third stage is known as the "two board" stage. At this stage, two separate boards are given more information, in addition to the information gathered in previous steps.

Mr. Tennent stated that the process is important, as in 1998, there was a major surge in capital projects, and there was not a formalized process in place at this time. He added that Mr. Bilokreli's office is extensively involved in the early stages of a project.

4) At this stage, FMD is largely involved, and the project is nearing a start. More input is gathered, and the board is consulted in any case of a substantial change.

Mr. Bilokreli stated that all projects valued at over \$500,000 must go through this process, as this is what is outlined in the University of Saskatchewan Act. In the case of smaller projects, we are able to combine the two boards in stage 3.

Mr Tennent and Mr. Bilokreli outlined some of the current projects that are working their way through these stages.

Living Labs is a sustainable enterprise group is proposing an eco-village to develop separate projects to build a digester, a wind-turbine greenhouse, and a lab that is build with straw bales. It will be a public site used for teaching, research, and for other student interests on campus. This project is close to stage 1.

A mineral technology research centre for the College of Engineering is being proposed, and that project will likely be incorporated with the College of Engineering project in discussion.

A research transition space is being planned. This space will incubate graduate research and provide space to develop commercial activities. It would likely not be funded directly by the University due to its commercial aspect.

Currently, there are a number of infrastructure projects on campus to both upgrade, replace, and expand some of our core mechanical components.

The Southern Saskatchewan Academic Health Sciences Hub in collaboration with the Colleges of Nursing and Medicine, will have students in Southern Saskatchewan. We are looking to have a collaborative operation with the U of R and SIAST to develop an Academic Health Science Hub in Regina. This is in the preliminary stages.

The College Quarter playing field is also in consideration. With the new residences and potential for the Clarion Project, we know that the playing fields will be impacted and we need to relocate them. We are setting up a plan to determine where these facilities will be in the long term.

Work is underway with the College of Arts and Science to transition to having more computerized classrooms.

The current E Lot parking lot will eventually be electrified.

Professor Howard Wheeler has been named the CERC Water Research Chair. There will be a total of 85 people working there, and the National Hydrology Research Centre will need to expand as well.

It is known that there is a committee looking at options to add childcare spaces. Once that committee develops further, it will follow this process, and work will be done in this area.

There are numerous projects that have received preliminary approval, but not board approval.

The Asbestos removal project is underway and ongoing.

The College of Engineering is looking to engage in a \$50 to \$100 million expansion to their facility.

A project has been proposed to enhance the Humanities and Social Sciences, however, there are delays due to not having funds in place. However, Kirk Hall has been reallocated to Arts and Science and the School of Environment and Sustainability.

University Advancement has proposed Centennial Park Plaza, which is a park that will recognize all of the donors of the First and Best Campaign, and the Thinking the World of Our Future campaign.

The GSA Commons project actually ended up costing less than \$500,000, but we have been working to get this in place.

The other projects being considered have had some degree of board knowledge or approval.

The Beef Cattle Teaching Facility will be moved off campus. These animals may be moved out of the city, perhaps to Clavet. The current spaces will be redeveloped for University or commercial purposes.

The Clarion Project, which is a fine and performing arts centre, is in the planning stages. The tentative location is near College Drive and Cumberland Ave. A definite location has not been determined.

The Dairy Research Facility has been scrutinized by the Canadian Council of Animal Care. If we do not improve this facility, we may either lose funding or risk the facility being shut down. This situation needs to be remedied.

The Gordon Oakes-Redbear Centre is also in the consideration stages.

Mr. Tennent noted that it takes patience to work through this process. The Academic Health Sciences project has been in discussions for twelve years, and is the largest project on campus. The opportunity here is to provide a well integrated health sciences teaching facility. Few universities have these facilities. Biomedical Sciences will be combined with Nursing, Pharmacy and Nutrition, Agricultural Medicine, a library, lecture theatres, and other resources.

There are numerous projects and the Building Matters document provides more detail on the projects. Some of the deferred maintenance issues are becoming more apparent, such as what has been seen in the deterioration of the Stone Barn. We have had some infrastructure failures, but these make a good case for an increase to our grant. The WCVM project has also been a great opportunity and there has been funding for this project. New developments are unfolding, and we can also see that our new housing will allow us to be in one of the best competitive positions in Canada.

Mr. Bilokreli stated that there are many student oriented improvements, such as improvements to Residences, Food Services, the Bookstore, Place Riel, Student Health and Counseling, and the University Learning Centre.

Mr. Tennent added that we have been able to act on the highest priorities and the University has been able to develop a centralized focus.

A Councilor asked for clarification about the dairy facility.

Mr. Bilokreli replied that we are acting on this. Some issues are administrative, while others are due to the facility. We need to change the main dairy barn significantly. We are required to send regular reports, but if they are not satisfied, then we have a limited amount of time to react.

Mr. Tennent added that the modern milking cow is larger and needs to be accommodated.

President Stoicheff thanked Mr. Bilokreli and Mr. Tennent for coming to Council and talking about the numerous capital projects on campus.

3.3 Wilson Centre - Sanj Singh

Mr. Singh introduced himself. He is the Director of the Brett Wilson Centre for Entrepreneurial Excellence. The Wilson Centre is housed with the VP Research and is for all colleges. The centre is about "party", in that networks are established to give students career opportunities.

The Pitch Party is coming up and that event is to help students become change agents. Academic programming is not offered, but instead they sponsor venture challenges and hold networking events. Pitch Party tickets are being sold to students for \$20 and corporate tickets are \$100. Senior management for BHP, PotashCorp, Affinity Credit Union, in addition to various other CEOs, college deans, and college presidents have already been invited.

The Centre provides opportunities, and wants to know how to improve the student experience on campus and how to help students when they enter the real world. It is known that we all tend to end up in some form of business. For example, a concern is that WCVN and Medicine students do not receive business training.

The Pitch Party is an annual celebration. Brett Wilson will be in attendance. The theme this year is "Live Your Passion". Everyone in business says that it is important to find your passions and pursue them, and money and opportunities will follow. The two divers from the movie *The Cove* will be attending and talking about their experiences and passion for diving in BC and in Kona, Hawaii. There will be a lot of networking opportunities at the Pitch Party, as there will be 600 corporate guests, and 400 students.

The networking challenge is to meet as many people as possible at the party and enter a ballot in the drum. At the end of the night, one ballot is chosen. That person wins a trip, which includes airfare, accommodations, and a six day adventure swimming with dolphins and humpbacks. The two divers from the movie will be personal guides. The corporate person who is also listed on the ballot will win the same prize. The trip is in February.

The Centre aims to help you prepare for entry into your discipline. Not everyone can be professors, and it is important to get into industry.

The Idea challenge is the cornerstone of the Centre. It looks to students to solve global challenges. The U of S has a history of innovation, including some Apple products, Pixar films, and in stem cell research. As a global citizen, you need to span cultures and think broadly. Many industries have heavily outsourced functions of their business. The world is changing and students need to work in teams and be able to solve problems. The Idea Challenge has given out \$300,000 since it was established and has launched 14 companies. For example, shipping container housing innovations may result in a \$150 million account with BHP Billiton.

Mr. Singh noted an anecdote about a conversation with Brett Wilson regarding the Haiti crisis. Mr. Wilson has challenged all U of S students to get involved with entrepreneurship courses, as they prepare students to enter the world. Currently, there is plastic pollution everywhere in Haiti, and a marketable product is being sought from this waste, for the Haitian people. For the student that is able to develop a solution to this problem, Brett Wilson has committed to implementing and funding the appropriate solution. A concept

will be launched on November 17. This concept will be marketed with the Idea Challenge, and it will be called “Simple Ideas for a Better Place”. These are simple innovations that will make the change. You will think of the idea, develop it, and go to Haiti and actually do what you have planned.

This idea reached the Canadian International Development Agency, and the Director Consulate is coming on January 17. CIDA realizes that just giving aid will change nothing. We have to empower the people, as the rule of law does not exist and is prohibitive to development.

Mr. Singh commented that many people have come in from various universities, and these people were very impressed with the infrastructure and resources available, but were disappointed to learn that we only have two companies in operation within Health Sciences. However, a company has been launched in September to generate gene therapy and vaccine delivery services, and your cellphone will soon become a remote diagnostic tool. Remote diagnostic tools will enable our northern communities to have better health services. He reiterates that the common thread in what is being done and what will be done, is passion.

The Wilson Centre is physically located in Edwards School of Business. Spiritually, it belongs to everyone on campus. It provides a large network of over 2600 chief executives within companies across the globe. There are opportunities in all industries and groups. The ESB does not have a major or minor in Entrepreneurship though. A recent survey in ESB has indicated that an entrepreneur is “someone who cannot get a job”. But it is usually an entrepreneur who writes the cheques.

Mr. Singh welcomed people to RSVP to pitchparty.ca for the CEO reception. The consensus is that we need students to be innovative thinkers. Numerous parties agree on this. Innovation can happen in any form.

Councilor asked for clarification about specifics related to the event.

Mr. Singh replied that it is on November 17, and there is more information available once you RSVP for the event.

Councilor Waldbillig asked what an Entrepreneurship minor involves.

Mr. Singh replied that it involves six courses over two years and examines some basic information for entrepreneurs. It teaches you how to think.

President Stoicheff asked if Members of Student Council could attend in the place of College Presidents.

Mr. Singh replied that they are able to. He added that there is also a private screening of *The Cove* at the Broadway Theatre, and tickets are \$5.00.

3.4 Dare To Remember Campaign - Alice Ndayishimiye

Miss Ndayishimiye introduced herself. She is from the School of Public Health and is in her first year of the Masters of Public Health Program. There is a campaign for the Stephen Lewis Foundation called the Dare to Remember Campaign. Here presentation is about this campaign.

The Stephen Lewis Foundation supports community based organizations in Africa. Those organizations educate people about HIV and AIDS. They also help the grandmothers that are taking care of their grandchildren. They have helped with 300 projects in 15 countries. Stephen Lewis was the UN Secretary General Special Envoy for HIV and AIDS in Africa. He is a member of the Board of Directors for the HIV vaccination initiative and was the deputy director of UNICEF in New York. He was also the Canadian Ambassador to the UN. He wrote the best selling book “The Race Against Time”, and is working with numerous health promotion campaign.

The Dare to Remember Campaign starts October 19 and goes to December 1 and raises money for those with HIV and AIDS in Africa. It is an act of solidarity. People are shaving their heads and professors in the school are getting involved in a rock climbing competition, and another professor has agreed to shave his beard.

She encouraged everyone to get involved and to go to the website.

Councilor Salmers asked what a typical donation would be.

Miss Ndayishimiye replied that it is really based on what you can give. The group goal is to raise \$10,000.

Move to go back to formality.

USCMotion065: Councilor Brown/Councilor Boschman

Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes - October 7, 2010

Councilor Nagy noted that when she was speaking regarding Edwards students, it should not read as “Coke or Pepsi”, but rather to support the option that is best for students. She added that since the vote to support removal of bottled water was very close and were stated at the meeting, that they should be included in the minutes.

4.9 Operations and Finance Board Minutes - October 7, 2010

5. Motions arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes as amended.

USCMotion066: Councilor Richardson/Councilor Waldbillig

Carried

6. Business

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)

Councilor Nagy asked VP Thompson how the CFCR fundraising is going. She added that she would be making a donation. Councilor Nagy also asked VP Topola how Academic Integrity Awareness Week went.

VP Thompson stated that we have not yet raised any funds and thanked Councilor Nagy for her donation. It is important for us to have a voice outside the University area.

VP Topola stated that the week went well. She stated that on the side of the ULC, their workshops were also successful.

Chair Leisle noted the donation to CFCR by Councilor Schmidt.

Councilor Salmers stated that she had a complaint by an enraged University employee. Because of Experience US!, the Stadium Parkade was full, but there was not sufficient warning. There were no spaces available inside and he was forced to pay to exit. He is frustrated that the University interests seem to only be corporate and that they could not put a FULL sign on the parkade. Complaints about this to Parking Services are being ignored. She suggested more warning.

President Stoicheff stated that he would mention something to Senior Administration and to Parking Services about this.

Councilor Brown stated that he was also confronted, but in regard to the bottled water situation. There were people at the Learning Centre that were unhappy about the move away from bottled water and he stated that he did not have a concise idea of what would be happening. He asked where we stand.

President Stoicheff stated that we voted to pursue this, but we are not in charge of banning anything. We can advocate for a certain position. This Council voted in support of an exclusive contract with the exclusion of bottled water. That is not preventing anyone from bringing bottled water on campus. It just means that it may not be available for sale on campus. This will only happen if the Board of Governors approves this and if the committee approves this as well.

VP Thompson stated that next week is Green Yourself Week. On Monday and Tuesday, there will be an Ecofair in the Tunnel and bikes will be sold. We have just finished arranging free bike tune ups between Arts and the Murray Building. On Wednesday, there will be a talk from Steve Cavan, CEO of Paddockwood Brewery in Physics 103 at 2:30 about sustainability in brewing. We will be talking about what brewing corporations can do to be more sustainable in their search for the best beer. Afterwards, there will be a tasting at Louis' from 3:30 to 5. Paddockwood pitchers will be on special that night. On Thursday, people that are using paper cups will be given reusable mugs. On Friday, we will be having a screening of Chemiracle, which is a documentary that aims to take the chemicals out of the household. It is a free event to attend. Debates will also be held from Monday to Thursday on the ground floor of the Learning Commons in regard to sustainability. The Ecofair goes all week. He welcomed everyone to participate and "get green".

Councilor Salmers asked for confirmation on the beer tasting.

VP Thompson reiterated the times.

President Stoicheff noted that some sustainability focused organizations in the city gather for "green" beers. He asked if that is something that we could talk to Paddockwood about.

VP Thompson stated he could look into that.

Councilor Richardson reminded everyone that tomorrow STM is holding their pub from 2-7, and the first drink is free for all Councilors.

Councilor Schmidt that he mentioned today he walked by and saw the Executive doing a great job at the USSU Experience US! table, and did very well in ensuring that [condoms] were distributed. He commended the Executive for being there and helping to recruit students.

Move to give GMD Ventnor speaking rights.

USCMotion067: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson

Carried

GMD Ventnor stated that there was a letter to *the Sheaf*. He stated that he would provide correct information in respect to that letter. We are currently on budget and schedule. He stated that the project has been planned to open in early 2011, with the majority of things done. We have only been delayed due to the flooding in Global Commons and the CRUs. As of next week, we will have 85% of Lower Place Riel reopened and we will have the seating area reopened. Global Commons will also hopefully open in early November. He welcomed people to come forward to the USSU with questions.

Councilor Waldbillig asked for an update on the Place Riel tour.

GMD Ventnor replied that dates are being confirmed. We can coordinate everything from there, and it will be an opportunity to see everything behind the hoarding.

VP Thompson commended the ISC for putting on a fantastic Cultural Gathering. It is very important to highlight First Nations culture.

Councilor Brown invited everyone to come and sleep in the teepees tonight. It will dip below zero, but everything should be fine.

President Stoicheff stated that he has been at a Board of Governors retreat for the last three days at Cypress Hills. He added that he is pleased to announce that the Board of Governors has decided to invest close to \$36 Million into Phase 2 of the Undergraduate Student Residence Project. This means that this is the largest investment the University has ever made in student residences and it will provide 400 more residence beds.

9. Other Business

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion068: VP Hitchings/Councilor Brown

Carried

The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday October 18, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Meeting regarding Daycare Centre Benefits
- Daycare Board Meeting
- USC
- Notary Public appointments
- Finance Meeting for Place Riel
- Louis' and Browsers Planning Meeting
- AMICCUS-C (Association of Managers in Canadian Colleges University and Student Centres' Conference, Vancouver, 4 days
- Normal daily GM duties
- Meetings with direct reports
- Working on the project

President Stoicheff

- Human resources committee meeting
- Land and Facilities meeting
- Governance committee
- Speech to Lt.Governor's youth forum
- Finance and Investment Committee meeting
- Meeting with Saskatoon Tribal Council Chief Felix Thomas
- Audit Committee Meeting
- Drove to Swift Current
- Attended Community Dinner in Swift Current with Board of Governors
- Spent two days in Swift Current with the Board of Governors for their annual retreat
- USC
- Attended Huskie hockey program fundraiser
- Attended University Senate

- Exec Meeting
- Met with International Undergrad Students about their campus group ratification

VP Hitchings

- Executive meeting
- Attended classes
- Meeting w/ student re: insurance
- Bylaw revision
- Meeting with college of nursing leadership team
- Meeting with student re: funding
- Assisted VP Topola with AIAW
- Meeting w/ student re: campus group
- Return spinny wheel to Handyman Rentals
- Place Riel Finance Working Group Meeting
- Meeting w/ student re: insurance
- Bylaw Review
- Meeting w/ Professor
- Meeting w/ student re: group funding
- Experience US
- Executive Meeting
- Operations & Finance Board Meeting
- Wrote Blog
- Experience US
- Executive Meeting
- Bylaw Review
- Bylaw Review Meeting

VP Thompson

- Organizing Green Yourself Week
- Meeting with the Presidents Advisory Council on the Status of Women
- Attending USC
- Hosting the USSU Radio Show on CFCR

VP Topola

- Organizing and hosting AIAW event in the arts tunnel
- Attending RSAW meeting
- Attending APC meeting
- Chairing the SESS meeting
- Meeting with Stephanie Frost to discuss Open Access on campus
- Working at Experience US!
- Assisting with Green Yourself Week

4. **Business**

4.1 International Students Association

Satoshi Shibata made a presentation requesting ratification on a conditional basis to ensure that their election could go ahead.

Move to provide advertising sponsorship and support for the upcoming INUSA elections.

EXECMotion067: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

4.2 New Pens

VP Hitchings proposed that the USSU buy only Eco Zebra or Papermate compostable pens. GM Cottrell will have Barb Yanko, who orders office supplies, investigate.

4.3 Amendment to the Computer Policy

VP Hitchings proposed that any circumvention of the USSU Computer Use Policy via personal laptops or other technologies is the same as breaking the policy on USSU computers. GM Cottrell was asked to create some language around this for consideration.

4.4 Nursing Students

The off-campus students are not represented by the USSU but they are undergraduate students registered with the University of Saskatchewan. This is a long-standing problem dating back to the days when the RN program was superseded by the BSc in Nursing. At that time SIAST was given rights to teach the first two years and then students transfer to U of S.

There are significant issues around their student fees which thus complicates the whole matter of representation. GM Cottrell will set up a meeting with Marion Van Impe in Student Accounts and Treasury to see if some resolution can be reached.

4.5 Remembrance Day

Everything is now set up for Remembrance Day. The lunch and coffee will be ready at Browsers for 1:45 (the ceremony at the University Gates is at 1:15). Jason Ventnor has the postering and other advertising under way and the wreath for President Stoicheff to lay will be ordered this week.

4.6 CFCR Fund Raising

VP Thompson noted that he has raised under \$15.00 for the CFCR radio ask of \$248.00 which is required if the USSU is to continue broadcasting on Tuesday nights. President Stoicheff suggested seeing if the remainder of the funds can be found in Jason Ventnor's Marketing Budget.

4.7 Blood Donor Clinics

Move to sponsor plasma advertising of Blood Donor Clinics.

EXECMotion068: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

4.8 AGM

The Executive and Jason Ventnor (General Manager's Designate for Elections and Bylaw) will meet on October 19th to review the Bylaw so that any changes can be submitted to the USSU's lawyer for examination prior to the AGM.

4.9 In Camera

Move to go in camera.

EXECMotion069: VP Topola/President Stoicheff Carried

Move to come out of in camera.

EXECMotion070: VP Topola/President Stoicheff Carried

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 10:12 am.

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday October 28, 2010

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 GSA Conference - Omeasoo Butt**
 - 3.2 University Learning Centre - Jim Greer**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – October 21, 2010**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - October 25 and 27, 2010**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report - October 14, 2010**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
 - 6.1 Whitewater Park Project**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday October 21, 2010

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
Shirley Chu, WCVM
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture & Bioresources
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Jason Ventnor, General Manager's Designate

Regrets

Scott Hitchings, VP Operations & Finance
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Ashton Flasch, Nursing
Alysha Joannette, Education
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Absent

Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry

Guests

Amber Johnson, EBSS President
Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
James Pepler
Shannon Stacey, Campus Safety

Meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m.

1. Agenda

Move to change 6.1 Whitewater Park Project to 7.1.

USCMotion069: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson Carried

Move to adopt the agenda as amended.

USCMotion070: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Nagy Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

Councilor Nagy introduced Amber Johnson, EBSS President.

VP Topola introduced James Pepler.

President Stoicheff introduced Constable Stacey from Campus Safety, who will be providing a short presentation about the R.A.D. Program.

VP Topola also introduced GMD Jason Ventnor, who is here in place of GM Cottrell.

3. Council Address

3.1 Campus Safety - Constable Stacey

Move to go to informality.

USCMotion071: VP Thompson/Councilor Salmers

Carried

Constable Stacey stated that currently Campus Safety is reintroducing the R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) program on campus. The program was on campus until 2006, until at which time, we did not have enough instructors, interest, or financial support. This year, support has been requested from numerous bodies on campus. Campus Safety and the USSU have contributed money, in addition to SESD, the President's Advisory Committee, and others. It is offered as a Campus Recreation program through the College of Kinesiology. One of the previous issues was collection of money and this has now been resolved. The first step was to certify instructors by bringing in an instructor from Edmonton. We have certified ten people from Campus Safety and the Saskatoon Police Service. All instructors are law enforcement people. RAD is offered to women to develop and enhance the options of self defense so they can become viable situations for those that are attacked. Basically, it is a program of realistic self defense tactics and techniques, and is a comprehensive course that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction, and avoidance. It progresses on to the basics of hands on defense training. It is not a martial arts program. All instructors are certified and students are provided with reference manuals and workbooks.

The goal of the program is to offer a comfortable and open training environment and to convey self-confidence, physical skills, awareness, education, and empowerment to women. We want to provide them self control over situations where they may otherwise might not have control over. It is dedicated to teaching defensive concepts and techniques against various types of assault, utilizing various tactics. Those who take RAD are given a lifetime membership and are able to come back to any class offered to work on their skills. It is a 12 hour basic physical defense class. There are four three hour sessions. The first session is in the classroom and discusses risk reduction strategies, date rape, defensive strategies, and the basic principles of defense. We also go into the pros and cons of defensive weaponry and defensive postures. Session two and three are hands on. These concentrate on the simple motor skills. Session four involves simulated assault scenarios. Equipment is available for instructors for practice. With the assistance of those that have sponsored the program, it can be offered for \$20 per student for all four sessions and a life membership. The cost is \$30 for non-students.

Councilor Waldbillig asked why the program is only offered for females.

Constable Stacey replied that the program is a female program. They do offer a program for men, but we are not in a financial position to offer both programs at this time. It cost \$4,700 to bring someone in to teach our instructors, and the initiative is needed to get the program started. She stated that Campus Safety is encouraged to take on projects and this is something that she has taken on herself. It has taken months of work. We are restricted by funds and by people to volunteer to instruct the course.

VP Thompson asked what announcements have been made to the campus community about this program.

Constable Stacey replied that the marketing has been left to Campus Recreation. It has not been advertised much thus far, but there will be more work done during Sexual Assault Awareness Week. A booth will be set up in Lower Place Riel and bookmarks will be handed out. Next Friday, there will be a presentation at the Women's Centre to get the word out. There are also possibilities of doing more promotions with the USSU.

Councilor Nagy asked how many courses will be offered, and how the response has been from students.

Constable Stacey replied that as there are four separate classes, it will be offered on Wednesday nights for four consecutive weeks. We are doing one class in November and there will be another one in January, with the final class in March. Those are the only classes through Campus Recreation. There will also be special classes as requested. There will be a class for Safewalk and with Resident Advisor. Only two people were registered for an October class, but we were not prepared at that time. We need a minimum of six students. The November class will likely fill up.

VP Topola asked how students can register.

Constable Stacey replied that it would be through Campus Recreation and students would need to register at their office in the PAC. There is no deadline.

Councilor Salmers asked for clarification on the time of the presentation at the Women's Centre.

Constable Stacey replied that it would be held at 2:30 on Friday. There are posters in Place Riel that will provide more information.

Move to go back to formality.

USCMotion072: VP Topola/Councilor Richardson

Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes - October 14, 2010

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - October 18, 2010

Councilor Waldbillig asked what VP Thompson was referring to about the President's Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

VP Thompson replied that he sits on that Council and attended the meeting.

5. Motions arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion073: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Salmers

Carried

6. Business

7. New Business

7.1 Whitewater Park Project

VP Thompson stated that we are placing this on New Business as new information is coming forward on the project, with relevance to the University. The information will be sent out in the next Council package.

Councilor Nagy asked if there will be time to take the information back to their Councils prior to a motion being made.

VP Thompson stated that it would be up to Council.

Chair Leisle stated that the information will be out next week and the motion can be made then or the following week.

8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)

VP Thompson stated that Ashley Pearse, Women's Centre Coordinator would like to remind Council about "Yes Makes Sex Sex: A Week of Sexual Assault Awareness", which will happen from October 25 to 29. This week long event aims to create awareness about sexual assault, healthy relationships, and they will be in the Tunnel from Monday to Wednesday with more information, games, and giveaways. On Wednesday at 2:30 in the Women' Centre (43 Sask. Hall), there will be a guest speaker from the Sexual Assault and Information Centre. On Thursday at the same time, the Peer Health Educator Sexual Health Group will be speaking about healthy relationships. On Friday, there will be someone to speak about the R.A.D. program. He recommended everyone to attend.

Councilor Nagy asked how the radio show fundraising is going, and how has the response been from Green Yourself Week?

VP Thompson stated that we have raised \$13. We are still dealing with that. Green Yourself Week did have interest and people came to the events. We sold ten bikes, with a few more to sell soon. The debates were successful in the Learning Commons, and the CEO from Paddockwood Brewery came to give a talk. However, only five people attended the talk, and seven attended the tasting. We learned about the brewery and their types of beer. Also, many mugs were handed out to reduce the use of paper cups, and we informed people about the ridiculous amounts of paper cups being used on campus. This does not include the cups from the hospital. If we can get people to use mugs, we will be going in the right direction. He recommended that everyone go to Physics 103 at 2:30 tomorrow to see Chemiracle, which is a documentary about taking chemicals out of the home. It will be free to attend and will be a great way about getting the information out. Also, next week, the radio show will be hosted by President Stoicheff.

Councilor Schmidt commended everyone for raising awareness to the cup issue.

Councilor Salmers stated that the ASSU coffee will be available, but in addition to that, there will be a charity bake sale.

(inaudible)

Councilor Nystuen stated that at the Appointments Board Meeting, there was one board that was not filled.

President Stoicheff replied that the board in question, the Aboriginal Inclusion and Engagement Committee, actually does not require students at large or Councilors. We have appointed two at this time. VP Thompson will be the Chair and it consists of all of the Aboriginal groups on campus.

VP Thompson stated that we are currently searching for email addresses for group members. Our CSSO is currently searching for those. We will hopefully have a meeting in the first two weeks of November.

Councilor Brown asked how the Appointments Board made their decision and who has been appointed.

President Stoicheff stated that it was an open and transparent process and there was a meeting. But according to the Bylaw, after October 14, the President holds the power of the Appointments Board. The appointments were made through the Student-at-Large process with President Stoicheff and Councilor Nystuen in attendance.

VP Thompson stated that he would be away for a conference next week. The conference is on sustainability, global citizenship, and leadership. It is at McGill University. After the

conference, he will meet with the CEO of Studentcare Networks and will tour the corporate office, with the option of providing feedback to them.

Councilor Schmidt stated that himself, Councilor Salmers, President Stoicheff, and others were at the Senate meeting and heard the President's report and debate. He commended President Stoicheff on his USSU report and added that we should feel comfortable knowing that we were well represented and well heard.

President Stoicheff thanked Councilor Schmidt for his words. He also expressed appreciation for the Councilors who attended on Saturday. It was a whole day and students were represented well in the discussion. Last week, there was an announcement that the Board of Governors has approved funding for 400 student residence beds. It is the largest investment in student housing in the province's history and is a substantial investment. He expressed his pleasure to announce that the University has designated new monies from faculty and staff parking to go towards the Academic Priorities fund, which will account for \$30 - 35 million over the next 25 years going directly towards student initiatives. It has been discussed that the money could go towards childcare and the Gordon Oakes-Redbear Student Centre. He expressed his optimism for the funds to go towards these initiatives. As President MacKinnon had expressed at Senate, they would like find a solution to the childcare issue by the end of this academic year. Our first Childcare Committee was this week. The Executive outlined three priorities this year to Administration, and there will be more. They were: housing, childcare, and the Gordon Oakes-Redbear Centre, with the overall goal of increased Aboriginal inclusion on campus. We are making excellent progress on each of these projects.

VP Topola stated that on Monday, nominations for Teaching Excellence Awards will open. The nomination forms are on the website and in the USSU Main Office. Also, we will be in the Tunnel on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Undergraduate Forum will be taking place next week and we will need three volunteers to be on the committee. The committee meets 2:30 - 5 on October 28. All student suggestions are taken seriously by Senior Administration.

VP Thompson stated that although people are involved, but with the position, there is a certain responsibility to bring issues and initiatives forward. We would like you to bring these initiatives this year. If we can move to this direction, we can prevent Council from becoming stagnant. He welcomed more dialogue on issues.

Councilor Salmers stated that there have been three complaints about academic advising this week. She noted that she has seen many people waiting several weeks for information, or being simply turned away. She added that a suggestion that has been circulating is to have graduate students that have gone through the undergraduate process give advice to students and share experiences. It would be a great way to offer jobs to students and to have more open communications with students.

President Stoicheff stated that it is an interesting idea and we can certainly explore it. We can bring in our Vice Provost, Angela Ward, who is responsible for Academic Advising and we can also bring in Gordon Debrisay, who is responsible for Arts and Science. It would be great to have that discussion.

VP Topola stated that we are all aware of the issues and horror stories. We know that academic advising is in a pretty poor state at our University. She noted that she did an interview with the Star Phoenix to that effect. There is a light at the end of the tunnel. A report recently came out and it was fairly scathing. The University is responding to the recommendations.

President Stoicheff stated that he would not be at the next meeting. If Council decides to vote on the Whitewater Park Project, he will not be involved in that motion, having previously declared a conflict of interest.

Move to give GMD Ventnor speaking rights.

USCMotion074: President Stoicheff/Councilor Schmidt Carried

GMD Ventnor stated that there is a signup sheet for a Place Riel tour. Appropriate boots, hardhats, and goggles will need to be worn. The USSU has some of these items available.

As of October 30, almost \$17.5 million will be paid towards the project. Umi Sushi will be opening on Monday or Tuesday and Lower Place Riel is now 85% complete. The different CRUs are now labelled and will open soon. The new Global Commons will be having a grand opening at some point around November 15. La Crepe Bistro will be closing on Monday to continue construction upstairs. They will reopen, along with Extreme Pita, in mid-November in Lower Place Riel.

He stated that the Annual General Meeting is coming up and is on November 18 at 6:00 pm with Council to follow. The meeting will be held in Arts 146. The financial statements will be presented and any Bylaw changes will be made. Fifteen Councilors need to be in attendance and we also need 50 students in total to reach quorum. Pizza and pop will be provided. Students will be notified of the AGM and any student can make an amendment to the Bylaw. The Bylaw can be found on the USSU website. Changes can be submitted for review by the USSU lawyer to ensure that they are legal and are in compliance of the *Non-Profit Corporations Act*. This takes a few days to happen and then the changes will be posted eight days prior for review. The form will be available online to initiate this.

Councilor Waldbillig asked for clarification on that deadline and noted the five day time period for students to submit changes.

GMD Ventnor confirmed the five day time period. He suggested that if there is desire to extend that time period, then it can be changed in the Bylaw.

He welcomed questions in regard to both the AGM and the tour, and noted that his office is MUB 118.

9. Other Business

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion075: Councilor Hurlburt/Councilor Brown

Carried

The meeting was adjourned at 6:42 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday October 25, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Kelsey Topola, Jason Ventnor

Regrets: Leon Thompson, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:10 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Executive Meeting
- Notary Work (4)
- Meeting with IT
- Senior Managers Retreat (Wed.)
- Place Riel Steering Committee
- Cost Allocation Meeting
- Meeting re: Place Riel Windows
- Meetings with Project Managers (3)
- Student Relations Meeting
- NDP Leaders Dinner
- Bylaw Review
- Communications Meeting
- Regular GM duties

President Stoicheff

- Exec Meeting
- Meeting with International Undergraduate Student Union
- Sick 2 days
- Planning and Priorities Committee Meeting
- College Quarter Undergrad Student Residence Project Steering Committee
- Childcare task Force Meeting
- Class
- Exec Meeting
- USC
- NDP Leader's Dinner
- Sheaf Interview

- Board of College Presidents Meeting

VP Hitchings

- Reviewing the USSU Bylaw
- Classes
- Executive Meeting
- Meeting w/ Student re: Groups
- Meeting w/ VP Topola
- Meeting w/ Communications & Services Manager Jason Ventnor
- Vice-Chaired Board of College Presidents Meeting
- Executive Meeting
- meeting w/ student re: ratification
- meeting w/ student re: insurance signing
- ADO

VP Shumlich

- Drove to Lac La Ronge to meet with students from Northlands College
- Gave a presentation to the Regional Arts and Science Colleges committee
- Attended the NDP Leadership supper
- Met with various Ministry officials
- Met with the University about the Saskatchewan Scholarship Fund

VP Topola

- Assisting VP Thompson with Green Yourself Week
- Attending the USSU Bylaw Review
- Attending University Council
- Attending USC
- Attending AVP Search Committee Meeting

4. **Business**

4.1 Council Presentations

President Stoicheff stated that the presentations will be shorter.

VP Topola added that the number of presentations could be limited.

4.2 Saskatchewan Student Coalition

VP Shumlich stated that the lobbying document has been submitted.

President Stoicheff asked how our stance on tuition was worded.

VP Shumlich replied that the University was looking at 7.5% over 3 years. We are looking at 4 - 4.5% over 5-6 years, with 50% going back to students.

VP Topola suggested that the lobbying document should be included in a USC package.

4.3 Council Minutes

VP Hitchings noted that regrets and absences should be clarified.

4.4 EDOs

The Executive was reminded to get their EDOs approved and to take them.

4.5 LaRonge

VP Shumlich stated that individuals attending post-secondary education in LaRonge are faced with major housing issues and a shortage of childcare, as there are many single mothers interested in pursuing studies. He also posed the idea of having more representation for our northern students.

4.6 Potash

A letter of support will be drafted and will outline the reasons why any upcoming bids would impact post-secondary education.

4.7 Aboriginal Law Student Association

President Stoicheff noted that this group will be holding numerous events throughout the year. One of these events is their Halloween party. They have requested sponsorship.

Move to sponsor the ALSA Halloween Party with four \$25 gift certificates.

USCMotion071: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 10:12 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Wednesday October 27, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell
Regrets: Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 10:04 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Saskatoon Speaks Forum Sponsorship

President Stoicheff stated that the City of Saskatoon will be having a forum in the context of urban planning.

Move to provide sponsorship to the Saskatoon Speaks Forum in the form of posters.

EXECMotion072: VP Topola/VP Hitchings

Carried

4.2 Saskatoon Symphony Concert Sponsorship

President Stoicheff stated that the SSO is interested in having the USSU sponsor them with plasma and Buzzboard sponsorship for their upcoming concert on Saturday.

GM Cottrell noted that the Buzzboards are done on Fridays.

The Executive would like provide some support to future events, but we will not be able to promote it due to time limitations.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 10:09 am.

Operations & Finance Board

Minutes for Thursday, October 14, 2010

Present: Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Reid Nystuen, Alecia Nagy
Ashton Flasch

Regrets: Adam Gartner, Caroline Cottrell (Ex-Officio)

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 5:02 P.M.

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Board Presentations

The Indigenous Students' Council President gave an enthralling and uplifting presentation.

5. Business

A. Ratifications

Motion to Ratify the following groups:

- i. Anatomy & Cell Biology Students' Society

OFB Motion03 VP Hitchings/Councillor Nagy Carried.

B. Funding Requests

Motion to Grant Funding to the Following Groups:

- ii. Anatomy & Cell Biology Students' Society - \$212
- iii. U of S Table Tennis Club - \$300
- iv. Indigenous Students' Council - \$1500
- v. German Circle - \$700

OFB Motion04 VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch

6. New Business

No New Business

7. Questions & Comments

No Questions were asked; no comments were made.

8. Next Meeting

The Next Meeting was decidedly established to be held on the 14th day of October in the year 2010, at precisely 1.5 hours before sunset, which shall be immediately at 5:00 P.M.

9. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn

OFB Motion05

VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch

Carried.

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday November 4, 2010

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
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 - 9.1 Place Riel Update - GM Cottrell**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday October 28, 2010

Present

Scott Hitchings, VP Operations & Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
Shirley Chu, WCVM
Ashton Flasch, Nursing
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture & Bioresources
Alysha Joannette, Education
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Chris Stoicheff, President
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Philomena Ojukwu, STM

Guests

Kevin Menz, *the Sheaf*
James Pepler
Jim Greer, ULC/Gwenna Moss Centre
Phaedra Hitchings, ULC/Gwenna Moss Centre
Omeasoo Butt, GSA

Meeting was called to order at 6:04 p.m.

(Editor's note: Happy Birthday VP Topola and kudos to Council for their wonderful singing.)

1. Agenda

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion076: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Gartner

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

VP Topola introduced Jim Greer and Phaedra Hitchings from the University Learning Centre and the Gwenna Moss Centre, and James Pepler.

VP Hitchings introduced Kevin Menz from *the Sheaf*.

VP Shumlich introduced Omeasoo Butt from the Graduate Students' Association.

3. Council Address

3.1 GSA Conference - Omeasoo Butt

Move to go to informality.

USCMotion077: VP Topola/Councilor Waldbillig

Carried

Miss Butt introduced herself and thanked Council for inviting her. The GSA is having a conference with the theme of interdisciplinary research and research that impacts the community. The intent is to build on Grad Preview Week, which will be starting on November 15. It is a recruitment tool. She asked everyone to join and noted that it is free to attend. The only requirement is registration. Lunch is provided. It will provide a chance to come into the Graduate Commons space to see all of the research that is going on around campus. There will be a diverse range of topics and research areas. She left information posters and extended her invitation for people to attend. There is a banquet, which costs \$30 and will have Dr. Karsten Liber as the keynote. He is the Executive Director of the School of Environment and Sustainability.

Councilor Nagy asked when the conference will be held.

Miss Butt stated that the conference will be happening on November 18 and 19 in the Graduate Students Commons. It is on the corner of College Drive and Wiggins Avenue.

3.2 University Learning Centre - Jim Greer and Phaedra Hitchings

Dr. Greer introduced himself and Ms. Hitchings and stated that his intent was to talk about the programs being offered at the University Learning Centre. At the ULC, there are a number of programs for students, including writing and math help. One new exciting program that was recently launched was the Learning Communities program, which is a program for students entering the University. The program is related to the first semester. Upper year students are enlisted as Peer Assisted Learning Coaches or PALs. They help guide first year students to a more successful career at the University. Those who go through the program become better campus citizens and are much more likely to stay with the U of S. It was found that the return rate for Learning Communities students is substantially higher than that of other first year students. We are pleased with the program and are finding it very successful for our campus. In addition, we offer through the ULC and colleges numerous community learning opportunities through Community Service Learning.

Ms. Hitchings stated that the program brings students out to identify community needs that are important, and bringing that back into career goals, personal development, discussion, and reflection. In February, an event called Alternative Reading Week will be taking place.

Councilor Boschman stated that she participated in Alternative Reading Week last year and it was a great experience. She was immersed in the community and partnered with various organizations on the West side.

Ms. Hitchings added that the program focuses on the various poverty alleviation and awareness organizations. This year, there will a focus on harm reduction and partnerships with AIDS Saskatoon. Many of the same organizations will be connected. There is also a new course called Dynamics of Community Involvement. There will be numerous one-day events. In December, there will be an opportunity to work with the Food Bank, in addition to further upcoming events.

Dr. Greer stated that in reference to the Learning Communities this term, there will be a number of open events that people are encouraged to attend. These are multi-disciplinary panels where faculty members discuss interesting topics. For example, one panel is about sex. Another is about defining human rights and will be happening on Monday at noon. On Tuesday at 1:00, Sex: Critical Approaches and Creative Inquiries will be the topic of discussion. On Monday November 8, there will be a discussion on HIV/AIDS, and also Cultural Influence on Behaviour: Indigenous Knowledge and Perspective. These discussions will be happening on the ground floor of the Learning Commons. He encouraged involvement. Next week is Technology week and there will be numerous events in the ULC. More information will be available on the website: usask.ca/ulc. The following week is International Education Week. It is a great time to celebrate the diversity of campus. We are interested in fostering diverse needs and people at the ULC. It is a safe place to go and is a great place to study with a lot of people available to assist students.

VP Topola thanked Dr. Greer and Ms. Hitchings for coming out. She commended their excellent work at the ULC. She noted that she uses many of the services there herself.

VP Shumlich noted that President Stoicheff and VP Thompson send their regrets. VP Thompson is in Montreal for a conference on Campus Sustainability and President Stoicheff is in Washington.

Move to go back to formality.

USCMotion078: VP Shumlich/Councilor Brown

Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes - October 21, 2010

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - October 25 and 27, 2010

Councilor Nystuen noted the length and number of Council presentations was pointed out in the minutes. He asked if there was any final say, or if it was discussion.

VP Topola replied that it was discussed that they should be shorter and there should be fewer at each meeting.

Councilor Nystuen added that the Potash bid was discussed and noted that there was not a discussion about this at USC. It is a rather large issue. We discussed the Whitewater Project and we decided that the issue did not affect students. This is an issue that is further out of the realm of students. It is interesting that the Executive unilaterally decided to write a letter and have an article in the *StarPhoenix* supporting blocking the BHP Billiton potash bid. The EBSS position is neutral and a letter to the effect indicated does not represent the views of Edwards students.

VP Shumlich stated that the reason we are taking this stance is that we are asking for millions of dollars of investment into the University this year. At a previous meeting, he noted that he stated that we should take a stance on student issues or issue that have a direct impact on students. The Whitewater Park project did not seem to articulate a direct impact on students. However, we are asking for money for childcare, capital investments on housing, SSC, larger operational grants, and others. These require significant financial outlays from the Province. The Premier sent a request to the Conference Board of Canada to examine the risks and potential impacts on the Province of Saskatchewan. They came back and stated that there was a great deal of financial risk for the Province. This would result in a loss of \$200 million over the next year. Our government is fighting a deficit and is paring back spending. To lose \$200 million per year would mean that things we are asking for could be in jeopardy. If the hostile takeover is allowed, the students are going to feel it. He stated that he is one of the strongest advocates for sticking to issues that directly affect students. The reality is that we need the money and it has to come from somewhere. If we lose 2% of our annual budget per year that is actually very significant. We want to make sure that there is money in Saskatchewan for vital social services such as post-secondary education. We acted quickly and felt that this was issue that had to be acted on quickly. Something will happen soon and we tried to show that there is support from one part of the social sector for the government's decision. He welcomed feedback and clarification.

Councilor Nystuen commented that a lot of money does come from the government and tax revenues, but this is mostly speculation. BHP has come out and said that they would be making up the difference from lost tax revenue. He expressed that his opinion is that the decision was based more on speculation than certainty. Also, he stated that it bothers him that the decision was unilateral. He noted the stated need to act quickly and added that the offer to buy out the shares was made in August. The final decision will be made by the Federal Government on November 3. This still would have given time to make a decision at USC. It was not something that needed to be done unilaterally.

VP Shumlich replied that BHP did make a promise, however the Government of Saskatchewan has repeatedly noted that promises like this can easily be broken if they are

not legally binding. There is risk there. This bid has been open for a while, but the Conference Board of Canada report, which is an independent commission, noted that there is a \$200 million loss. This is a third party and they came back to say that it is quite risky for the province's finances. Once the province took a stance, we also decided that we needed to take a quick stance. He apologized for being quick but he added that he felt like something needed to be done. It does not necessarily look like a student issue, but the money is the student issue. The letter has gone out and media responses have been received. It is speculative, but the third party study has stated that there is a great deal of risk. The more voices that are heard prior to November 3, the better it will be. If there are additional questions, he posed the option of adding more speaking time.

Councilor Nystuen reiterated that Edwards is taking a neutral stance. He also asked why President Stoicheff was dealing with the media, and not VP Shumlich, who is responsible for External Affairs.

VP Shumlich replied that President Stoicheff is also passionate about this issue. A lot of us are in this role because of our passions. He felt stronger about this and it was appropriate for him to comment on this particular issue.

Councilor Nagy asked if the Executive was waiting for the Province to take an official stance. The Conference Board report came out around September 30.

VP Shumlich replied that when the Province came out with their official stance and we considered that a considerable amount of money would be lost, that is when we took an official stance. They said that we would lose too much money.

Member Menz asked for more articulation on the specifics of what is being rejected and if any specific bid is being rejected.

VP Shumlich replied that what we are doing is not coming out and supporting a particular political party. What our letter is saying is that we are requesting the Federal Government to respect the wishes of the Province of Saskatchewan.

Councilor Waldbillig asked if this is the stance of the USSU or the student stance?

VP Shumlich replied that we represent students and when we take a stance, it is a student stance. The reason that we made this decision is for the fiscal implications for the the Province, which means the fiscal implications for students. If there is \$200 million less, many projects could be stalled. This is not anyone coming out with a particular ideology, but from a student perspective, this is something that touches on our lives as students and in our role at the USSU, which in turn represents the student voice.

4.9 Operations and Finance Board Minutes - October 14, 2010

5. Motions arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion079: VP Hitchings/Councilor Paton

Carried

6. Business

6.1 Whitewater Park Project

VP Shumlich referred to the Board of Governors document about the project. In light of the changes, we are reconsidering the project, as there are more direct benefits for students. He proposed reconsideration of sending the letter of support.

The following motion was brought forward: Move that the USSU write a letter of support for the Whitewater Park Project to the City of Saskatoon requesting funding for the environmental impact study. VP Shumlich/Councilor Nagy

Councilor Schmidt stated that this was taken to the Engineering Student Council and they voted unanimously in favour due to the additional opportunities.

Councilor Salmers restated that the ASSU voted to support the Whitewater Park due to student opportunities.

Councilor Nagy stated that Edwards and the EBSS are in favour and noted that the student voice plays a large role. To get student support of this size, it is not coming from anywhere else. It makes sense to support this.

Councilor Waldbillig asked for clarification on the wording of the motion. Are we supporting the new research.

Chair Leisle noted that the support would be for the environmental impact study.

Move to amend the proposed motion to stated that the USSU publicly supports the hydroelectric dam and whitewater park project for the City of Saskatoon.

USCMotion080: VP Shumlich/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

VP Shumlich stated that we are asking the Government of Saskatchewan for a lot of money already, and support will only be given to the project in general.

Move that the USSU write a letter of support indicating that the USSU publicly supports the hydroelectric dam and whitewater park for the City of Saskatoon.

USCMotion081: VP Shumlich/Councilor Nagy

Carried

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)

VP Topola stated that she had information about Trick-or-Eat, which will be happening on Halloween. The Food Centre received information that Campbell Soup as well as Shaw will be matching donations that Trick-or-Eat, meaning that all donations this year will be tripled.

Councilor Salmers stated that Arts has been completely plagued by the Imagnus posters. We stamped the regular number, but on further inspection we found that many bulletin boards had six posters, with only one of them being stamped. It is ridiculous and it has been happening for the last three years. It is hard for students to get their event information out when there are so many of these posters.

Councilor Schmidt noted the same problem in the Engineering Building. There were four stamped posters and numerous unstamped posters had to be removed.

VP Hitchings stated that it will be looked in to.

Councilor Nagy stated that the EBSS raises money for the Children's Hospital Foundation of Saskatchewan. There is a charity beer ticket night on November 5 from 8 - 11 at the Double Deuce. She welcomed everyone to attend. Beer ticket nights are now being done in place of beer nights. The cost is \$10 for five tickets.

VP Topola announced that Teaching Excellence Award Nominations opened on Monday and we have nomination forms online, in addition to in the Tunnel, and in the office. She welcomed nominations and noted that the class will be surveyed.

Councilor Nagy asked when nominations close.

VP Topola replied that the nominations close on November 5. There will also be a fresh round of nominations for Term 2 at the end of January.

Councilor Chu asked how those who are nominated are being evaluated.

VP Topola stated that our Confidential Student Support Officer, who also acts as an administrative assistant for the Executive, Steven Ofukany, makes a list of nominations and decides who is not eligible to win, based on whether they have won within the last four years. We take a survey in the class and it resembles a teaching survey. We evaluate each professor and the CSSO will condense the data. The top professors are determined by percentages, and those receive the awards.

Councilor Salmers reminded everyone that the ASSU is selling Pitch Party Tickets and can sell them for \$15 (ask her how).

VP Shumlich noted that everyone should read Globe Campus to see rankings of post secondary institutions and a piece about men in University and their declining numbers, as seen in the Globe and Mail.

VP Topola noted that in the University as a whole, there are 4000 more women enrolled in undergraduate programs.

Councilor Nystuen stated that the U of R was having a CFS referendum. He stated that he was reminded for the past few years. We are still listed as a member on the CFS website and that we should be removed. We are no longer members and they are representing us in bad faith.

VP Shumlich stated that our lawyer and President Stoicheff have sent letters to that effect and they have not removed us, despite our best efforts.

Councilor Nystuen asked if an injunction would be appropriate to enforce this.

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion082: VP Shumlich/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

GM Cottrell stated that if she had an answer to get action, it would be provided. We have returned all of their materials, have had our lawyers involved, and she stated that she had been thinking about this. Likely the only mechanism to resolve this is to have a court injunction. However, our last lawsuit cost us \$56,000. We may not want to go down this path at this point. We can certainly send another letter, but there is not much more we can do. If it is the will of Council, we can go through the courts.

Councilor Schmidt asked if it would be possible to start a petition across campus to have a major voice against CFS.

VP Shumlich stated that a petition likely won't do much when our lawyer has already sent repeated letters to CFS.

VP Hitchings stated that there are many tables in the Tunnel and one particular table is the RespectUS table for Sexual Assault Awareness Week. It is coming to a close tomorrow and the last event being held is at 2:30. It is in the Centre space and is being put on by a member of Campus Safety who will be taking about the RAD program. Beginning on Monday November 1, Louis' and the USSU will be collecting donations for Movember in support of prostate cancer.

Councilor Schmidt stated that the SESS is working on the same thing and will be accepting donations.

Councilor Boschman stated that Pharmacy and Nutrition has collected \$650 for Movember. She challenged all other colleges to step up and raise money.

Councilor Paton welcomed people in colleges that are not participating to participate with the College of Medicine. There will be a party at the end of November.

VP Shumlich stated that we should raise as much money as possible.

Member Menz stated that there will be a fundraiser at Mulberry's and tickets will be \$16.

Councilor Boschman asked for clarification if the USC AGM is on November 18 at 6:00 pm.

VP Hitchings confirmed that she is correct. He encouraged everyone to read the Bylaw and submit proposed changes by November 8. Pizza and pop will be provided at the AGM.

9. Other Business

9.1 GM Cottrell - Place Riel Report

GM Cottrell thanked GMD Ventnor for coming in her place for the past two weeks. She noted that *the Sheaf* incorrectly reported him as the Manager of Affairs. His title is Communications and Services Manager. She stated that when she is away, Freda Salikin, Facilities and Operations Manager takes care of Administration and Jason Ventnor takes care of the political aspects.

Umi Sushi opened today! She stated that at 2:30, their crew was very exhausted as they had given out 1700 free sushi packs and 550 Bento Boxes within 2 hours. In two weeks, Extreme Pita will open and this will follow with other food outlets over time. The timing is dependent on contractors to do the fit ups. We are anticipating that all hoarding in Lower Place Riel will be removed by November 26.

In the Murray Building, there were issues with fire rated windows. We now have a workable schedule and the windows will be put in over the Christmas break, which will enable us to get the fire approval from the City of Saskatoon.

The International Student Study Abroad Centre will be turned over on Monday or Tuesday. They are planning to have a grand opening on November 15. GM Cottrell publicly commended Derek Tannis for his fortitude, cooperation, and patience throughout this project. The flood on June 29 was a tragedy for them. The floor had just been finished the day before. All of the walls and floors had to be redone, putting them behind two months. She publicly commended him for his understanding.

The roof has been poured within the Murray courtyard. We are anticipating that this will keep us dry, but that area will not open for some time. Work continues on the exterior of the building. Drywalling has started in the Council Chambers.

She addressed rumours about the project being over budget and behind schedule. Only the latter is true, but it is not over budget. It may go over before we are done, as it is tight. Currently, we still have \$155,000 before we are over budget. Place Riel is the third major capital construction project she has been involved in, in addition to numerous small ones. She has experience in a range of areas, from governance to real hands on things. The creation of budgets and schedules is anything but an exact science. She stated that she started on February 6, 2006, and has been working on this project for five years. In that time, she has seen dozens of schedules and budget estimations before it was finalized in 2009. The budget is the best estimate at that time given the information available. For example, when the mechanical system was budgeted, the original estimate was approximately \$1M. By the time everything was finalized, it was \$1.5 million.

She added that there is some sort of implication that the USSU Administration is trying to hide something. Nothing is being hidden. Budget data and explanation is available to ensure that nothing is being hidden. The people who have been charged with the responsibility to control costs and schedules are doing their best job.

Our project is off by about seven to eight weeks, but it is a moving target. The entire building is going to be opening approximately April 1. Our original budget was \$21.1 million and if anything changes from that, Council will be notified.

Member Menz asked if the information is open to anyone.

GM Cottrell stated that the information is open to anyone.

Councilor Waldbillig asked what is on floors 3 and 4.

GM Cottrell stated that we wanted to make it a true student Centre. We looked around for logical partnerships that made sense for undergraduate students. This is why we have the Campus Computer Store and the ISSAC. Student Health and Counseling is scattered across old residence buildings. We had very involved and detailed negotiations with the University. We asked them if they were interested in a partnership to take the third and fourth floors. At that time, the University had about \$800,000. They found more money and floor 3 will be Student Health and floor 4 will be Student Counseling. Those are supported on the main floor with the new Pharmacy and with Studentcare.

She noted that our site supervisor has stated that steel toes are not needed as it will be done after hours. We will still need hard hats.

Councilor Nagy commented that GM Cottrell had noted that she had been quoted by saying that the project is over budget by 4%. She noted she was referring to a variance, and not an increased budget.

Councilor Waldbillig asked for the time and date of the tour.

GM Cottrell replied that it will be at 4:30 on November 5, and we will meet here.

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion083: VP Topola/Councilor Chu

Carried

The meeting was adjourned at 7:14 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Wednesday November 3, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:33 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Two sick days
- Staff Meeting
- Alumni Meeting
- Site Meeting
- Tenant Meeting
- Operations and Finance Board Meeting
- USC Meeting
- Friday night/Saturday - Integrated Plan Workshop
- GM duties

President Stoicheff

- Exec Meeting
- USSU Pride Centre Drag Show Video Shoot
- Hosted USSU CFCR Radio Show
- Potash Press Release
- Star-Phoenix Interview
- Attempted to drive down to throne speech had to turn back
- Wrote USSU Blog
- Reviewed Board of Governors material
- Went to Washington D.C. to restore some sanity!

VP Shumlich

- Met with Minister Norris.
- Met with 8 different representatives in the Ministry of AEEI.
- Met with assistant deputy minister.
- Met with SSC.
- Met with University Reps on the SSBF.
- Met with the President's Executive Council.

VP Thompson

- Meeting with StudentCare representatives in Montréal
- Attending the Northeast Campus Sustainability consortium in Montréal
- Visiting McGill and Concordia Campuses
- Networking with other Student Unions

VP Topola

- Participating in the USSU Drag Show Video Shoot
- Meeting with Jim Greer to discuss Co-Curricular Records
- Meeting with Students to handle Academic Grievances
- Meeting with the Academic Programs Committee
- Volunteering at the Help Centre
- Meeting with the Teaching and Learning Committee
- Attending the Undergraduate Forum
- Meeting with the Scholarships and Awards Committee
- Sitting in the Arts Tunnel for TEA nominations

4. **Business**

4.1 Undergraduate Forum

VP Topola stated that Undergraduate Forum went well and was a good opportunity for discussion.

4.2 Daycare

GM Cottrell stated that even if there is funding approval, there is still a need for negotiations with various stakeholders.

President Stoicheff stated that it may be best to await more information that is forthcoming from the Provincial Government.

GM Cottrell noted that from the Third Integrated Plan meeting, there is a desire to explore options, have more meetings, and work parallel with the Task Force on Childcare.

President Stoicheff asked if there is a benefit of proceeding prior to receiving something from the task force.

GM Cottrell replied that the Childcare Centre is an independent non-profit. The task force could be significantly delayed and we may need to go forward one way or another.

Move to go in camera.

EXECMotion073: VP Shumlich/VP Thompson Carried

Move to come out of in camera.

EXECMotion074: VP Shumlich/President Stoicheff Carried

4.3 Kumva Neza

This documentary, sponsored by Room for Improvement and by funding from the USSU will be shown at the Broadway Theatre on November 27. They would like us to attend.

GM Cottrell stated that she would like to attend.

The Executive expressed interest in attending as well.

4.4 Globe Men/University Rankings

VP Shumlich noted that the Globe and Mail's publication has indicated reduced retention rates for male students. He noted that the issue should be examined and potentially taken to USC.

The Executive agreed to take this to Council next week.

4.5 In Camera

Move to go in camera.

EXECMotion075: VP Shumlich/VP Thompson Carried

Move to come out of in camera.

EXECMotion076: VP Shumlich/VP Thompson Carried

4.6 AGM

The Executive noted that some changes have been submitted. There was a discussion about various proposed Bylaw amendments for discussion at the AGM.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 am.

Operations & Finance Board

Minutes for Thursday, October 28, 2010

Present: Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Reid Nystuen, Alecia Nagy
Ashton Flasch, Alex Steffen, Caroline Cottrell (Ex-Officio)

Regrets: Adam Gartner

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 5:02 P.M.

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Board Presentations

Room for Improvement gave a Presentation about their screening of the “Numva Keza” documentary, which they themselves created.

SWITCH gave a Presentation on their Fun Run Event.

5. Business

A. Ratifications

Motion to Ratify the following groups:

- i. Lutheran Student Movement
- ii. Best Buddies U of S
- iii. Civil’s Club Saskatoon Student Chapter Canadian Society for Civil Engineers
- iv. U of S Kin Club
- v. Law Students’ Association
- vi. Huskie Motorsports
- vii. IEEE Illumination
- viii. Canadian Association of Pharmacy Students
- ix. Visual Arts Students Union
- x. Environmental Studies Students’ Association
- xi. PASS
- xii. Archaeology Students’ Association
- xiii. U of S Drama Club

OFB Motion06 VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch Carried.

B. Funding Requests

Motion to Grant Funding to the Following Groups:

- i. Amnesty International
 - ii. SWITCH
 - iii. Room for Improvement
- OFB Motion07** VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch

6. New Business

No New Business

7. Questions & Comments

Councillor Nystuen brought forth that a Student had come to him with an issue regarding the “chillin for charity” event. The particular student wanted to organize beer gardens in the bowl for this year’s event, but had been denied the ability to book the bowl as a space. Councillor Nystuen was inquiring about what the USSU could do to help this event be successful.

GM Cottrell stated that the Councillor could come speak to her the next day and that they would sort it out together.

8. Next Meeting

The Next Meeting was decidedly established to be held on the 4th day of November in the year 2010, at precisely 1.25 hours before sunset, which shall be immediately at 5:00 P.M.

9. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn

OFB Motion08 VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch Carried.

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Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture & Bioresources
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry

Guests

Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
Max Fineday

Meeting was called to order at 6:02 p.m.

1. Agenda

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion084: VP Topola/Councilor Nagy

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

VP Thompson introduced his younger brother, Max Fineday.

3. Council Address

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes - October 28, 2010

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - November 3, 2010

Councilor Waldbillig expressed concern about the in camera sessions in the Executive minutes and wondered if the Chair could talk about the use of in camera in a meeting.

Chair Leisle replied that camera in Latin means “chamber”. These discussions are confidential and any meeting or any assembly can go in camera. All non-members must leave and any discussions are confidential. It is a way to discuss anything confidential that should not go in the minutes. These discussions range from code of ethics complaints, HR issues, and anything else that should not go under public record.

4.9 Operations and Finance Board Minutes - October 28, 2010

5. Motions arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion085: VP Hitchings/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

6. Business

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)

VP Thompson stated that he would like all Council members to attend the USSU Drag Show tomorrow. The doors open at 7:00 pm and the show starts at 8:00. Tickets are \$5.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door.

VP Topola reminded everyone that Teaching Excellence Awards Nominations are open until tomorrow and encouraged everyone to nominate their excellent professors.

Councilor Nagy stated that the EBSS is holding Change in a Diaper Week. Change is being collected in diapers for the Childrens' Hospital Foundation of Saskatchewan. It is one of the annual EBSS fundraisers and all donations are matched.

(gap in audio recording)

Councilor Nagy welcomed donations. The charity beer ticket night will be tomorrow night at the Double Deuce. Proceeds will be going to Free the Children. She invited people to attend.

VP Thompson stated that he was absent last week because he was in Montreal at a conference regarding sustainability and leadership. He also had a chance to meet with Studentcare and added he would be writing a report about his trip that would be available next week.

Councilor Schmidt reminded everyone that Movember is on right now and noted his sketchy but stylish and slightly visible moustache. There are many people partaking in this, because “prostates are good”. For those that would like to donate, there are links online in addition to in person donations.

VP Thompson echoed the sentiment and stated that prostates are awesome.

Councilor Flasch stated that the Health Science Student Association is participating in Operation Christmas Child this year and welcomed donations. The donations cannot be food, breakables, or war-related toys.

Councilor Goudreau welcomed everyone to go to movember.com to check out the “Mo Space” pages. The Education Student Society has raised a fair amount of money so far, and he encouraged other student societies to beat them.

Councilor Nystuen noted that last week the Executive made a unilateral decision to support blocking the BHP bid. The time has come and gone for that decision to be made by the federal government. A major important decision like that should include consultation from students and Council and he noted that there was a period of two months where consultation was possible.

President Stoicheff expressed his disagreement with the use of the word unilateral. In the press release, the decision was made in consultation with the University of Regina Students’ Union and consultation with student leaders on this campus, including the EBSS President, Amber Johnson. It was not unilateral by any means. He noted that there were numerous stances last year, such as the Trost comments, Iranian elections, Planned Parenthood, and others, and the issue of the Executive not consulting Council was not raised and was not an apparent issue. The reason for that is because in the Bylaw, there is no requirement to consult Council. “The Executive Committee shall administer the affairs, manage the activities of, and formulate the policies for the Union and be accountable to Council with respect to these matters”. It does not say anything about being at the discretion of Council.

This Executive has made the right choice on this decision and he expressed his strong disagreement that it was unilateral. He also noted the comments of the neutrality of ESB and how the USSU is not standing up for the interests of Edwards School of Business. In fact, there was consultation with the President and the President was present when the “Ten Million Reasons to Cheer”, a pep rally in support of PotashCorp was held five days before the decision was made by the Federal Government. Is ESB really neutral if there is a pep rally five days before the decision came down? If this is in fact about recognizing the strong support of our donors, then the rally should have been held at a different time.

There was also a press release about this event, to which President Stoicheff referred. He called into question the neutrality of ESB given the odd timing of their pep rally.

President Stoicheff referred to a letter that he received stating that a rally was being planned and welcomed President Stoicheff to speak to what this deal would mean to students. The letter requested action to an event being planned at City Hall to attract attention from the federal government. He added that another letter thanks the USSU to for taking a stance. He also noted that the press release encourages collaborative work, but is non-partisan. Not once in the *StarPhoenix* does it say that we are endorsing one political party or the other. He referred to the specific article in the *StarPhoenix*.

President Stoicheff stated that there were twelve reasons why the USSU took the stance when it did:

1. We wanted to hear the provincial NDP's stance against the bid before speaking.
2. We wanted to hear the provincial government's reasoning why this would be bad for the provincial treasury
3. We wanted to give BHP Billiton a chance to state how their bid would affect the province and post-secondary education, specifically given PotashCorp's involvement on campus.
4. We wanted to make a statement before the "pep-rally" and wanted to protect our statement from being linked to the University's stance.
5. We waited until the day of the Throne Speech to articulate and emphasize the importance of both political parties to work together on this issue.
6. We wanted the federal government to present their initial opinion on the takeover.
7. However we wanted to give BHP the opportunity to make students a priority before we took a stance.
8. We wanted to make our stance at least a week in advance of the federal decision to allow our statement to make an impact.
9. We wanted to wait for the Saskatchewan MLAs to meet with the federal government.
10. We wanted to assess and understand the various stances of the federal NDP and Liberal opposition parties.
11. We wanted to give the opportunity to see what other provinces thought about our statement.
12. We wanted all stakeholders to have the opportunity to support or criticize the Conference Board of Canada report.

The bid has been denied, and he stated that the Executive feels this was the right decision to make. He welcomed questions.

Councilor Waldbillig noted point of order on use of addressing others.

Councilor Nystuen stated that he has never accused President Stoicheff of partisan politics. He stated that he has never suggested political motivation. The pep rally was held by the University and the room was booked in April well before the bid issue came up. The event itself was an appreciation for past donations and it was appropriate to hold it there. President Mackinnon noted that this was for past donations and the University itself will be holding a neutral stance in this issue.

(gap in audio recording)

Councilor Richardson stated that the Executive clearly sought input from leaders and had good intentions. He questioned the purpose of the Council if leaders do not come to them. He noted that in the age of communications, there was a need to bring it here. Advance notice would have been appreciated even if it was not mandated by policy.

Councilor Nagy echoed Councilor Richardson's comments and stated that it is a professional courtesy to notify Council. She added that she was blindsided by this and noted that VP Shumlich has previously indicated the implications of the issue. She stated that it is not in the reasoning, but in fact, it is that the USSU stance is the stance of the students and there was not sufficient consultation.

President Stoicheff replied that Council should not be expected to be consulted on every decision that Executive makes. They do like to bring items to Council wherever possible. He noted his twelve reasons for why we took the stance. Both Councilors Nagy and Nystuen were on Council when controversial stances were taken last year. Not once during any of those statements did any of those Councilors stand up and make a statement. It is the duty of the Executive to follow portfolios and is the reason why people run for the positions. It does not say at the discretion of Council.

Councilor Nagy clarified that she did not join USC until January of last year and was not on Council for any of those stances and could not have brought forth any of those opinions. We can understand the meanings in the Bylaw and that the current Council notes that they want a new standard and a higher standard for USC.

President Stoicheff stated that if Council wants to have consultations, then are there any concerns about the stance that was taken. It seems odd to want to be consulted, when the decision itself is solid. It was a judgment call and was the right decision to make.

Councilor Salmers stated that she is bothered by being asked if she has disagreements in retrospect. We were looking for an opportunity to consider this, even if we do not understand the issues. We want to put it into student terms. She stated that the Executive should have the right to make these decisions, but we should have an open relationship and more opportunities for discussion on these issues.

VP Shumlich stated that the Executive does not need to seek approval, and he noted that President Stoicheff has indicated that there was a short window. He asked what would be an acceptable way to maintain professional respect in this situation.

Councilor Salmers noted that it is important that Councilors know what processes are being pursued and what answers are forthcoming.

Councilor Schmidt recommended to have some sort of communication to give the ability to find out what students might have to say and what the stance of the colleges are before a decision rolls through. He agreed that quick action was needed.

Councilor Paton stated that it is worthwhile for Councilors to consider how many decisions are needed on a daily basis. It is not known what issues will necessarily be found controversial. If we as Councilors would like to take an active role in all decisions being made, then we should be considering an Executive position.

Councilor Schmidt clarified that communication is important for large decisions.

Councilor Nagy stated that she does not want the Executive to think that Councilors are trying to downplay the amount of work the Executive does on a daily basis. For the large decisions, it would be appreciated to have an email just so that we are not blindsided. On this issue, there was a short window for a decision, but this has been going on since August. It is obviously a lot and is important. Councilor Nystuen has stated that ESB is neutral. It is easy to say that the decision was a good one in hindsight, but if this situation was to come up again and the decision was not the right one, then input from Council needs to be considered.

President Stoicheff acknowledged the concerns of Council. The Conference Board of Canada came out with the recommendations on October 1. Our Executive would have not been comfortable taking a stance before an impartial non-profit organization took a stance. The Executive could not have indicated any interest in taking a stance until the provincial NDP had articulated a plan on this issue as this would have been a partisan statement. We had to wait until Dwain Lingenfelter made a statement at the Leaders Dinner, which was a week before our statement was made. In fact, there was no Council meeting between the Leaders Dinner, and the stance that we took. We wanted to make our statement one week in advance and wanted to give the MPs a chance to plead a case. There are very good reasons why we take stances when we do. He apologized on behalf of the Executive for not being able to consult. There will be some decisions that have to be made at the time. This was one of them and there were good reasons for that.

Move to increase the allowed time period of 8. Questions and Comments, by 20 minutes, to 50 minutes.

USCMotion086: VP Shumlich/Councilor Paton

Carried

VP Hitchings reiterated the words stated previously that there was a quick response to a major issue. He added that there were timing issues, and we felt that we needed to do something.

Councilor Salmers stated that consultation is not necessarily needed. If it was going to become a student issue, then it would have been important to identify it as a student issue. This is funding related and that could have been mentioned. She expressed her respect for acting and admiration for having to do so. Decisiveness is not easy and no insult was implied.

President Stoicheff commended everyone for taking an interest and being passionate about it. We want to get rid of apathy on campus.

VP Thompson reminded everyone that the USSU Radio Show is on Tuesdays at 7:00 pm on CFCR 90.5. President Stoicheff filled in last week. He welcomed people to get involved and potentially be on the show.

Councilor Schmidt emphasized that "Top 40 Music" should be avoided.

Councilor Salmers noted that she can get Pitch Party tickets for \$15. Ask her how.

President Stoicheff stated that the Candy Cup goes to the College that raises the most bags of food for the Trick or Eat campaign. He presented the award to a college that brought in 170 bags of food. The closest was 30 bags. Edwards School of Business was the winner.

VP Shumlich asked about Councilor Nagy's matching donations and asked if the food donations are matched.

Councilor Nagy stated that she is unsure and it is likely that the CHFS donations are only matched.

Councilor Brown raised a question about food that is being sold on campus. As far as pricing, who sets these prices and what can Council do?

President Stoicheff stated that University Food Services and Consumer Services are responsible and we can take up this issue with them.

Councilor Salmers stated that as she was walking through the Arts Tunnel and if we have looked into the Imagnus poster issue.

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion087: VP Thompson/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

GM Cottrell stated that we do make about \$10,000 per year in space rental from Imagus. However, the posters are put up by Student Crew. She has spoken to the coordinator and noted that most people involved are inexperienced and are unsure about building poster policies.

9. Other Business

9.1 Place Riel Update

GM Cottrell invited someone from the tour to speak about what they saw. She thanked those who came on the tour.

Councilor Schmidt stated that the “mechanical is shiny” and there is definitely a lot of completion being done. We stood in the new Council chambers, which are nicer than these. We held a piece of the new glass, which is very heavy. In short, it looks great. There will be lots of space and good progress is being made. It is nice improvement from where we have been for the past while.

Councilor Salmers noted how accessible the entire project is. It will be incredible for students, especially the proximity of health services and the offices. There is a lot of natural light as well. The Global Commons is very beautiful and they did an amazing job. There is room now for all kinds of events.

Councilor Nagy stated that the Place Riel project will not be fully realized by students until it is open, but it will be great then. She noted the common rumours going around, but disagreed and noted that it would be great.

Councilor Paton asked about the Grand Opening of Global Commons and asked when it would be so we could attend.

GM Cottrell stated that it would be on November 15 and it is now called the International Student and Study Abroad Centre. She announced that President Stoicheff will be the keynote at the grand opening of ISSAC. She noted the rumour about having “shiny new offices” and that she really does not care where she is located. Offices had nothing to do with it. We wanted to open more spaces for students. The intent was to get us out of the basement to give more room for students.

VP Thompson thanked her for her comments. We are moving into the new offices however and will be making space to put everything where it ought to be. It is frustrating and there have been issues. We will have our Bowl back and a fantastic building. He thanked those that came on the tour.

9.2 Other Business - Councilor Waldbillig

The following motion was brought forward: Move to commit to the Sustainability Board to research possible cold beverage companies. Councilor Waldbillig/Councilor Salmers

VP Shumlich stated that review is largely irrelevant.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that she is looking for the board to do more research in regards to exclusivity or other options, with more reasearch into sustainable options.

Chair Leisle noted that his understanding is that the motion expands on the previous motion.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that the intent would be purely for research and would report it to Council. She added that in the Bylaw, the Sustainability Board is to analyze potential business practices.

GM Cottrell stated that President Stoicheff and herself have just gone through a 55 page request for proposals to represent the Student Union interests that is going out to the community. What outcomes are expected from this board, given that the RFPs have gone out and bidding is open.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that she was just looking to know more about our sustainable options.

President Stoicheff stated he sees where Councilor Waldbillig is coming from on this issue, but noted that there was a good timing for that and the RFPs are going out on November 14. The process is already being undertaken. The companies themselves must bid. Corporations bid to the University. We cannot control that. We can do research but it is late for that and may not have any impact.

VP Hitchings stated that the intent of the motion is so that the Sustainability could research the sustainable options when the RFPs come back and there would be information available.

Councilor Paton asked if we are allowed to see the bids at any point.

Councilor Waldbillig asked if there is a stage to do research.

Chair Leisle stated that the RFPs have gone out and there will be various responses. The process is closed-door. It is still within that Committee's ability, but anything else is out of our hands.

President Stoicheff emphasized that we do not control the bidding, and clarified that there is no ability to promise who is bidding.

Move to commit to the Sustainability Board to research possible cold beverage companies.

USCMotion088: Councilor Waldbillig/Councilor Salmers Carried

VP Hitchings stated that there will be a sustainability audit for the USSU and will set the standard for how we do those. He commended GM Cottrell and our Space and Events Coordinator, Stefanie Ewen for their efforts.

Councilor Nagy asked if the cup could be presented at the EBSS meeting. She noted that the meeting will be in ESB 243 at 5:30 on Monday.

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion089: VP Topola/Councilor Brown Carried

The meeting was adjourned at 7:07 pm.

Academic Affairs Board

Minutes for Tuesday November 2, 2010

Present: Kelsey Topola, Leon Thompson, Gillian Paton, Eden Marchand, Dylan Knowles, Shirley Chu
Regrets: Steven Ofukany, Ruvimbo Kanyemba, Katie Salmers, Chris Stoicheff

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Business**

3.1 Introductions

VP Topola asked each member of the board to introduce themselves by stating their name, college and their favorite movie book and food.

3.2 Houskeeping Items

VP Topola stated that a few things needed to be addressed in order for business to be conducted smoothly. Firstly, attendance of Academic Affairs Board meetings is important and it is unacceptable for more than two meetings to be missed without sending regrets. Regrets must be sent to to VP Topola or VP Thompson who acts as Vice-Chair.

The other houskeeping item was the election of a secretary. VP Topola nominated Steven Ofukany as he has much experience taking and typing minutes.

Motion to Elect Steven Ofukany as Secretary VP Topola/Paton Carried

3.3 TEA

The board discussed Teaching Excellence Award nominations. There was discussion of the process of nominating professors and the way evaluations are done. VP Topola asked the board if they wished to review the policies surrounding TEA but the board was satisfied with them as they were.

3.4 CSSO Publicity Campaign

VP Topola brought up to the board the idea of promoting the role and responsibilities of the CSSO Office around this time in order to help attract students who are having problems with professors and unfair midterm grades.

The board agreed that this is a good idea and the best ways of promoting this across campus.

3.5 The Future!

VP Topola asked the board what kinds of things they wished to get out of their time on the board and also what kinds of things they may want to tackle in the future.

Member Knowles brought up the topic of pursuing the goal of mandatory teaching evaluations for each professor.

VP Topola noted that this goal may be problematic as it butts head with the faculty's collective agreement. However, the USSU has been looking into building their own independent teaching evaluation website called "The Professor Assessor." Much time has been and still is being dedicated to the design of the website as well as sorting out various problems with it.

Member Knowles suggested that perhaps software engineering classes could take the website on as a project and it could be built free of charge.

VP Topola noted that it would be great if students were willing and able to take on such an initiative and the matter warrants being looked into further.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 am

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday November 8, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:18 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Amendment - Number of Classes

VP Shumlich stated that he would prepare an amendment proposal that would allow Executive members to take an additional course during their term. This course would need to be taken in the summer and could only be taken if only one additional class is needed to graduate.

4.2 Transit

VP Thompson stated that negotiations are underway and there is the risk of a strike.

VP Shumlich noted that the City would definitely act quickly.

The Executive discussed transit issues and would meet after a discussion with transit as to what would be affected.

4.3 Policies to USC

GM Cottrell stated that there are some policies, such as the Infrastructure Policy that must be taken to USC.

4.4 Medical Notes

President Stoicheff noted that Student Health will no longer provide medical notes. He added that the new form is still not accepted by every college and the form comes out of the H1N1 issue last year. There is a need to determine which colleges accept the form and which ones do not.

The Executive discussed potential issues with this change, such as financial hardship and inconvenience and posed the idea of taking this issue to University Council.

4.5 Art & Art History

GM Cottrell noted that a final resolution is in progress for the new windows and any issues would be brought forward.

4.6 Beyond Academic Needs

The Executive had a discussion about the general direction of the Union and expressed a strong desire to continue to go forward on a broader spectrum of issues that affect students and not just limit their initiatives to student issues such as tuition, academic appeals, housing, and others.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 10:13 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday November 15, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell, Jason Ventnor

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:12 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable** (*November 3 - 15*)

GM Cottrell

- Interviewing for new janitors (5)
- Notary Appointments (5)
- Louis'/Browsers Planning
- Working with new Place Riel tenants - many meetings and phone calls
- Exec Meetings
- USC Meetings
- Site Meeting
- Tenant Meeting
- Ceremonies and Traditions
- Operations and Finance Board
- Stat Holiday
- Vacation Day
- Role of the President Meeting
- Ad Hoc Meeting re: AGM
- Responded to over 500 emails
- Other GM duties - leases, hiring staff, Labour Standards and all other daily activities

VP Hitchings

- Breakfast with Peter MacKinnon and the University Executive
- Sustainability Board Meeting
- Attended classes
- Louis/Browsers planning meeting
- Meeting w/ student
- Bylaw Review/changes
- Executive meeting
- Meeting w/ student re: Establishing a campus club

- Meeting w/ the executive re: telling Blair that he needs to shower more often
- Operations & Finance Board Meeting
- Meeting w/ student re: Insurance
- Meeting w/ Safewalk-Student Crew Coordinator Ruvimbo Kanyemba
- Place Riel Site Meeting
- Remembrance Day
- EDO
- Executive meeting
- Sustainability Board Meeting
- Meeting w/ GM Cottrell & Communications and Services Manager Jason Ventnor re: AGM
- Meeting w/ Staff re: USSU Christmas Cards
- Meeting with Student, CSSO Steve Ofukany, Women's Centre Coordinator Ashley Pearse re: complaint
- Place Riel Renovations Finance Committee Meeting
- Meeting w/ Student re: Insurance

President Stoicheff

- Breakfast meeting with President MacKinnon and his executive
- Planning and Priorities Meeting
- Louis' Browsers Planning Meeting
- Clarion Project Meeting
- Attended Classes
- Childcare Task Force Meeting
- USC Tour of Place Riel
- USC Meeting
- Sheaf Interview on Potash
- Blog completed
- Lunch meeting with James Pepler
- Exec Meeting
- Transit Strike work
- Meeting with Campus Safety constable Pat Lund
- Student Services and Process Consultation Committee
- Saskatoon Speaks Event on Campus
- EBSS Meeting
- Meeting with Chillin for Charity-Chris Hengen-Braun
- President's Message for AGM
- Meeting with Councillor Reid Nystuen
- Meeting with JDC West Social Committee
- Clarion Project Meeting
- Meeting with Griff James-Grad Student Johnson Shoyama School of Public Policy
- Learning Communities Photo Judging Competition
- Saskatoon Chamber of Commerce Meet and Great with Saskatoon MLA's
- Exec Meeting
- Childcare Working Group Meeting

- Speech at Grand Opening of International Student and Study Abroad Office
- Reviewed Board of Governors Material

VP Thompson

- Meeting with the USC OPFin and Sustainability Boards
- Hosting the USSU Radio Show
- Representing students at events on and off campus

VP Topola

- Meeting with the USSU Executive
- Volunteering at the Help Centre
- Meetings with the Academic Programs Committee (2)
- Judging The Learning Communities Photo Contest with President Stoicheff

4. **Business**

4.1 USSU Wiki

VP Thompson noted that the USSU Wiki needs updating.

GM Cottrell stated that Communications & Services Manager Jason Ventnor will need to be involved in this.

4.2 Kumva Neza

This event will be happening on Saturday November 27 at 7:00 pm at Broadway Theatre. It is a documentary about progress in Rwanda.

4.3 Grand Opening - Place Riel

GM Cottrell stated that the current idea being considered is having two openings, with one in May for the whole facility and a student grand opening in September.

The Executive discussed various options for official opening(s) of the facility.

4.4 Council Chambers

The Executive discussed naming of the new Council Chambers and directed GM Cottrell to pursue naming options.

4.5 Annual General Meeting

Communications and Services Manager Ventnor stated that each Executive would speak to a motion. President Stoicheff will be presenting his President's Report and VP Hitchings will be introducing the auditor.

4.6 College Quarter Tour

A Tour of College Quarter is under consideration.

VP Thompson stated that he would provide updates on an Executive tour and the ability to have an MSC tour.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:40 am.



Student Infrastructure Fee Terms of Reference

1. Purpose

In March of 2003 a referendum was held which empowered the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union (USSU) to begin collecting a Student Infrastructure Fee. The purpose of this fee is to ensure that the USSU is able to expand and maintain its facilities in a sustainable manner. In the fall of 2007 the fee was increased to enable construction of new space, contiguous with the current Place Riel Student Centre Building, and to renovate the existing building. Students have made a thirty-year commitment to collect an infrastructure fee per student per term to service a debt of 18.3 million dollars for renovation and expansion. However, it is recommended that the fee be permanent in order to provide continual contributions to a building reserve fund.

The funds collected through the Student Infrastructure Fee are to be maintained within a separate trust fund (Student Infrastructure Fund) managed by the USSU on behalf of past, current and future students. The fund is to be governed by the USSU's financial policies and practices.

2. Expenditures

The Student Infrastructure Fee and the Student Infrastructure Fund are to be used for planning and design, capital purchases, renovations, and building construction relating to USSU facilities only.

3. Release of Funds

In normal circumstances and in order to release funds from the Student Infrastructure Fund, a motion must be made to this effect by USC at least one week prior to voting at a regular council meeting.

4. Release of Funds for the 2009-2011 Renovation

The 2009-2011 renovation of the Place Riel Student Centre will be financed from outside the USSU and accounted through the University of Saskatchewan's Facilities Management Division. Financial management of the project will be a joint venture between the USSU, FMD and the project manager, as appointed by Saunders Evans Architects. KPMG will audit. The complexities of the project require obtaining permission from University Students' Council to proceed on a

project basis rather than on the basis of each \$1000.00 expenditure. Thus, for the purposes of the renovation and expansion, Article 3 is suspended.

5. Amendment of Terms

The authority to amend the terms of reference for the Student Infrastructure Fee is held by the USSU's University Students' Council (USC). In order to amend the terms, a motion must first be endorsed by a majority of the USSU's Operations and Finance Board. The motion must then be presented separately to the USC, at least one week prior to voting at a regular council meeting, and passed by a 2/3 majority of all voting members of council.

Contact Information: President 966-6965			
Policy Authority: University Students' Council			
<u>Approvals</u>	<u>Board/Committee</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Motion</u>
Created/Adopted	USC	04/03/03	USC247
Amended	USC	03/13/08	USC155

Sustainability Board

Minutes for Tuesday, November 16th, 2010

Present: Leon Thompson, Scott Hitchings, Katie Salmers, Sara Waldbillig, Tina DeRoo, Rachel Johnson, Megan Boschman

Regrets: Tanya Wright

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 7:40 am

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Business

No Business

4. New Business

Review of the USSU Sustainability Policy

Discussion took place, ideas were presented. Changes to the Sustainability policy will be made at the next meeting.

5. Questions & Comments

None

6. Next Meeting

The Next meeting will be on November 30th @ 7:00 AM

7. Adjournment

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday November 25, 2010

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 PricewaterhouseCoopers - University's Service and Process Enhancement Project**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – November 18, 2010**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
 - 6.1 Infrastructure Policy - Existing and Proposed**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday November 18, 2010

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations & Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jared Brown, ISC
Shirley Chu, WCVM
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture & Bioresources
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Ashton Flasch, Nursing
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Alysha Joannette, Education

Guests

Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
Ashley Pearse
James Pepler

Meeting was called to order at 8:07 p.m.

1. Agenda

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion090: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Richardson

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

3. Council Address

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes - November 4, 2010

Councilor Nagy clarified that when she was speaking on Place Riel she wanted to note that the full impact will not be realized until it is fully completed.

VP Thompson asked if we need to take attendance.

Chair Leisle stated it would be done at the end of the meeting.

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - November 8 and 15, 2010

Councilor Waldbillig asked VP Hitchings what the complaint was at the Womens' Centre or if it is something we should discuss or clarify.

VP Hitchings stated that there was an issue with a campus club where derogatory comments were made in the space. The meeting was to discuss what happened and what could be done in response.

Councilor Waldbillig asked what options would be available in this situation.

VP Hitchings replied that Discrimination and Harassment Prevention Services can be accessed. There is also a de-ratification option in the policy now, and if the complaint is serious enough, the club can be de-ratified.

4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes - November 2, 2010

4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes - November 16, 2010

Councilor Waldbillig asked if the November 3 minutes would be posted.

VP Thompson stated that they would.

5. Motions arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes as amended.

USCMotion091: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Salmers

Carried

6. Business

6.1 Pride Centre

President Stoicheff stated that the Transgender Day of Remembrance is being held this Saturday at the Frances Morrison Library downtown. We received a concerning email from a student that stated:

“Transgender people are not a fundamental or particularly important part of society and this day of remembrance is a little more than outright catering to the militant LGBT community at the expense of the social health of the rest of us. If you were to do a poll of U of S students you will find that the vast majority of them share my view.”

President Stoicheff stated that he certainly takes issue with this email. He proposed the following motion:

Whereas in recent months there have been alarming numbers of teen suicides as the result of homophobia, transphobia, and bullying of LGBT people, where these acts of bullying and transphobia occurs on campuses;

Whereas bullying can cause loneliness, depression, anxiety and low self esteem;

Whereas the 2010 Transgender Day of Remembrance and memorial service for transgender and transsexual people who lost their lives to transphobia will be held on November 20 at 2:00 pm at the Frances Morrison Library Auditorium, whereas USC is committed to making the University of Saskatchewan a safe and inclusive campus for all students regardless of individual sexual orientation or sexual preference, all students and students societies are encouraged to participate in the International Transgender Day of Remembrance.

President Stoicheff/VP Thompson

President Stoicheff spoke in favour of this motion and we should ensure that students know it is a worthwhile day of remembrance and to prove that students feel this way by attending.

Councilor Waldbillig asked what we would specifically be doing with this motion. How will we get this message out before Saturday?

President Stoicheff replied that as the Pride Centre has been advertising this event. Due to the concerning email, it was a good opportunity to have Council weigh in on this. We are saying with this motion that the entire campus believes this, and not just the Pride Centre. In terms of what we are doing, he indicated that he would be more than happy to make a statement to this effect. Also, it would be beneficial for student societies to participate as well. It is late, but we can send out an email to Council, BOCP, and the broader community. This motion takes an official stance.

Councilor Nystuen asked for a second reading of the motion.

President Stoicheff repeated the motion as listed above. He added that the resolution would be sent out in further communication.

Move to pass the proposed motion as listed above.

USCMotion092: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson

Carried

(unanimously)

7. New Business

7.1 Infrastructure Policy

VP Hitchings stated that in the summer, there was a policy review. The Executive cannot make changes to the Infrastructure policy and it must be changed at the discretion of Council.

Councilor Nystuen asked when the amendments would be available.

VP Hitchings stated that they should have gone out.

8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)

VP Thompson thanked everyone for expressing their comments at the AGM and encouraging others to do so. He noted that Patricia Monture-Okanee, one of the professors in Sociology, and one of the first women of First Nations descent to hold tenure at the U of S, passed away last night. It was not known to us that she was ill. VP Thompson encouraged everyone to say a kind word in their own belief.

Councilor Nagy noted that Chillin' for Charity will be happening next Friday, November 26 in the Bowl. It starts at 11 and it is entertaining to watch. Councilors Nystuen and Salmers will be costumed and courageous! The JDC West Business Competition team will all be jumping in as well. Money and pledges will be raised and will go to the Childrens' Hospital Foundation of Saskatchewan. She welcomed everyone to come out to this event.

VP Hitchings' stated that Browsers is selling Fair Trade coffee, with proceeds going to the Students Union.

VP Shumlich stated that you will see the most expedient and friendly service on campus there.

VP Thompson congratulated the ESB and the Wilson Centre for the \$1 million donation received last night.

President Stoicheff stated that he had received an interesting email from previous VP Student Affairs, Shannon Dyck. She is running the Better than Bottled Program, which encourages sustainable water practices at the U of S. This group works to ensure better access to clean, safe, public drinking water on campus. This supports our city and the high quality water we have, and reduces bottled water consumption on campus. She requested that posters be put up at USSU Businesses that say "We Fill It" for students that have a water bottle and would like to get it filled. It can also be taken to the Sustainability Board. He added that he is very impressed with the new International Student and Study Abroad Office. He encouraged everyone to go down there and check out the services being

provided for International students. It is just the beginning of things opening up in Place Riel.

VP Thompson stated that the USSU Executive and Staff will be wearing green tomorrow in support of the Roughriders. He encouraged others to wear green.

9. Other Business

9.1 Place Riel

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion093: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson Carried

GM Cottrell stated that she wanted to provide an update on Art and Art History. She stated that she spent many hours earlier this week and toured the area to understand the issue. The needs of construction and the needs of students are in conflict. Project managers and construction managers are coordinating things so that we can stay on schedule. We are likely not opening the building until the end of February. We will talk to fire marshals as they have the last say. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, the work will be done on schedule.

Extreme Pita opened today.

(end of audio recording)

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion094: Councilor Boschman/Councilor Nagy Carried

The meeting was adjourned at 8:29 pm.



Student Infrastructure Fee Terms of Reference

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3. Release of Funds

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4. Release of Funds for the 2007-2009 Renovation

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University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday December 2, 2010

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 Gordon Debrisay - Associate Dean, College of Arts and Science**
 - 3.2 Kristin Foster - Studentcare**
 - 3.3 GM Cottrell - Place Riel Budget**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – November 25, 2010**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - November 30, 2010**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report - November 30, 2010**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report - November 19, 2010 (with attachment)**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report - November 25, 2010
(TABLED)**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report - November 16 and 30, 2010**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday November 25, 2010

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations & Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
Shirley Chu, WCVM
Ashton Flasch, Nursing
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Alysha Joannette, Education
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture & Bioresources
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Galen Richardson, STM

Guests

Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
Charles Rowe, PwC
Lisa Shepard, SESD - Admissions
Lorraine Shantz, FSD
Deepak Dave, PwC

Meeting was called to order at 6:06 p.m.

1. Agenda

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion095: Councilor Paton/Councilor Joannette Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

President Stoicheff stated that PricewaterhouseCoopers has come to give a presentation and they are accompanied by the U of S Financial Services Division. Councilor Flasch stated that next week is her last meeting as next semester she will be doing her final practicum. Recruitment has started for her position.

3. Council Address

3.1 PricewaterhouseCoopers - University's Service and Process Enhancement Project

Move to go to informality.

USCMotion096: Councilor Nagy/VP Thompson Carried

Mr. Rowe from PricewaterhouseCoopers introduced himself. He stated that he has been asked to work with the University from an administrative services perspective. We are looking at administrative services across the University. These include IT, HR, communications, student services, research services, and others. The task is to look at effectiveness of these services and see how we can improve them. He stated

that he is seeking perspectives on services and how they are impacting individuals. Mr. Rowe asked how difficult is it as a student to pay for what is needed and to get oriented into the University. He referred to examples such as residences, tuition, and bus passes.

VP Shumlich stated that it was a fairly simple process.

Councilor Nagy stated that she only needed to go to two different places - Residences and Parking Services.

Mr. Rowe asked for clarification on online services and knowing what courses you need to complete a program.

Councilor Schmidt stated that payment is not so much an issue as registering for class. He noted how PAWS tends to die during registration. The registration system needs an overhaul.

Councilor Salmers noted that it is still a much better format than the telephone operated system which used to be in place. It is still a frustrating system to use. VP Shumlich stated that to find course requirements, one would usually have to go through about three dead links to get what you need. However, it is a lot to go through. Finding requirements can be confusing at times.

Councilor Joannette stated that she is not entirely sure what is needed to complete her Arts Degree.

Councilor Nagy stated that it depends on the particular college. She finds that she knows exactly what she needs. This is a credit to the advising in ESB.

Mr. Rowe noted that information should be available online, as it is a manual process to have to go to an advisor to find that information.

Councilor Paton stated that her Science degree had requirements listed and it would be a helpful tool for other degrees.

Councilor Joannette stated that the vagueness may be isolated to Arts and Science.

Councilor Salmers noted that there is inconsistency in prerequisites as listed online compared to actuality. It is more tedious than it needs to be.

Councilor Nystuen stated that he was on an exchange and when it came time to register, he was still taking classes overseas. As he was currently taking courses needed for fourth year classes, he was unable to get into the fourth year classes he wanted. Students that are taking classes during registration should be recognized as being in the year that they will be in during the fall.

Councilor Schmidt stated that for Engineering, it is a nightmare for prerequisites

and co-requisites and advising doesn't help much. Also, the program is still called a four year program, but to complete the program in four years, one must take seven courses and seven labs in one term. Advising consists of a map of prerequisites and co-requisites. However, this map is extremely confusing. If this was more intuitive and linked to PAWS, it would be much more helpful. Many people have gone through problems because of scheduling. All of this information is on the College Engineering site, which requires more cross referencing.

Mr. Rowe asked for feedback on loans and scholarships, and what is available.

VP Shumlich stated that his job involves a lot of government affairs and when he was recently in Regina, the concern was raised about debunking student loan and scholarship myths and getting information out. This information can also be included in admissions information. He had suggested the use of PAWS to convey this information.

Councilor Salmers stated that in highschool, scholarship options were provided, and were personalized based on academic standing.

Councilor Paton stated that there is information about Continuing Student Scholarships online, but it is not functioning at its best.

Councilor Nagy stated that there are the Continuing Scholarships, in addition to entrance and college specific scholarships. Many students do not apply because they feel that there is not enough money to go around.

Councilor Salmers stated that some students are hesitant to get more student loans.

Councilor Flasch stated that in the College of Nursing, Shelley Bueckert sends out information regularly about scholarships and bursaries relevant to Nursing students. She also sends reminders for the deadlines.

VP Shumlich stated that there is also a good chance that the Saskatchewan Government will be coming out with a significant scholarship program and will be looking for ways to get that information out.

Mr. Rowe noted that there are scholarships available that are in many cases not applied for. He asked how one would decide to come to the U of S. How much of that decision centred on examining the content of the U of S?

Councilor Salmers stated that she looked at numerous universities, and when she was navigating the page, she found that it was nice, but there were many dead links. The web based content was not a deciding factor.

Councilor Nagy stated that the web based contact was not a factor at all in her consideration. The U of S was close and she received an entrance scholarship.

Councilor Schmidt stated that the U of S site is not intuitive. The design of the headers is nice, but the rest is not. It would add a lot to do this. He added that he had always planned to come to the U of S, but noted that other universities do have a stronger web presence. We tend to be underrated, even though we have world class facilities. We are not doing a good job of promoting that. We should make things more intuitive and get rid of the dead links and make it easier to navigate and look better, in addition to adding continuity.

Mr. Rowe expressed his agreement. He noted that much of our University is a well kept secret. It is high quality, but outside of many centres, many do not know about it.

Councilor Schmidt added an online interactive tour.

VP Shumlich commented that there is a comic that notes that information that isn't exactly relevant is on the front page, while links and information are hidden.

Councilor Salmers stated that the Arts and Science webpage has been improved. The ASSU website works much better. The USSU website is also easy to navigate.

Mr. Rowe agreed with the ability to do everything electronically. It is frustrating if things are not intuitive. He asked for feedback on other issues relevant to communications.

Councilor Schmidt noted that PAWS goes down at inconvenient times and also the web servers need to be upgraded to prevent crashing on registration.

Councilor Nystuen noted the use of PAWS and Blackboard for classes. It would be much better if everyone used the same system.

Councilor Paton added that in Medicine, there are four systems in use. Some classes use two different ones.

Councilor Schmidt stated that many pages are only Internet Explorer compatible. So few people use Internet Explorer anymore. If we have pages that can be rendered by Firefox, Safari, and Chrome, then the majority of users can be accommodated.

Councilor Joannette stated that many things are due on the last day of the month at 11:59. Every time something was due, it was on a Thursday and the system would shut down for 12 hours on Wednesday.

Mr. Rowe asked for feedback on food service on campus.

A comment was made about the cost of \$8.00 for a sandwich. This cost needs to be reduced.

VP Shumlich noted that the food in Lower Place Riel and at Browsers is at a much lower cost. The food in question is a U of S Food Services product, and due to the fact that the Union pays their employees \$17-18 per hour, the costs are so high.

Councilor Nagy stated that she lived in Residence for the previous two years, moving in after Marquis Hall was rated at 1.5 stars by McLeans. The meals were of poor quality. The food improved slightly in the second year. There were no real meetings and suggestions were not taken seriously. The pasta station was taken away and replaced with a panini station. The reason for removal was that it took too much time, however the panini station takes the same amount of time. She added that the meal plan is extremely expensive. Also, students are forced to pay for food even if they are not there. It would be better if there was some kind of refund based on the number of meals that you did not eat.

A Councilor stated that the only cafeteria that was appetizing was STM. For quick items, STM was appealing and the prices also went up there.

Councilor Salmers stated that if more food stations were like STM, then it would even be worth the walk and would be delicious, accommodating to vegetarians, and always changing.

Councilor Schmidt stated that a good idea would be the use of a swipe card that is paid at the end of the year. This would prevent the need for refunds and remove the guilt of paying for something you are not using.

Councilor Salmers stated that the swipe cards are used at STM and it was quick. Mr. Rowe asked for feedback on parking. Councilor Schmidt stated that there are 1600 spots and we have 20,000 students. VP Thompson reminded everyone about bus passes.

Councilor Schmidt stated that there are issues with transit. The bus pass does help, however, for those with late night meetings or if you are working on a project, the buses do not run after midnight. Sometimes you have to drive.

Councilor Joannette stated that when it is the last week of February and a snowstorm hits and the buses are over an hour late, the passes aren't the best. So sometimes, we are forced to drive and park in the quickest lot. By the time you return, the cost is high. Some lots don't even have a daily maximum.

A Councilor noted the expansions on campus and that there is not an increase in parking spots.

Councilor Schmidt stated that Parking Services is becoming militant about parking. He shared a story about a ticket that was issued three minutes after parking. He added that now Parking Services is able to boot your car. We do need to do some ticketing, but at least it would be better to raise the number of tickets required before

booting happens.

Councilor Brown noted that the parking on side streets near campus, most parking areas are limited to one hour. Most classes are fifty minutes or more and it is even difficult to make it within that time.

Councilor Joannette noted that she doesn't like paying the \$6 to park in the Education lot, but at least it stops. She added that the lot next to it no longer had a sign. At night, the gates open, but you still need a pass. Everyone got \$35 tickets and there was no sign and the lot was open.

Councilor Nystuen stated that if he was to be ticketed, he would have no idea where he would need to go to pay it.

Councilor Salmers stated that when she lived in Ogle Hall, there were consistent issues with break ins at their parking lot. There was poor visibility and ineffective security cameras. In the middle of finals, people were losing CD players, backpacks, textbooks, laptops, etc. That is a loss of a whole year's work. This happened five times.

Councilor Joannette noted the issue of the lack of loading zones at various buildings. Quick drop off points are needed. To go in for five minutes, you need to go to a meter.

Mr. Rowe noted course scheduling and overlap in scheduling for degree requirements. He asked for feedback on scheduling.

Councilor Salmers noted that in the summer, when students need to make money, all of the classes are at midday. The current setup makes it impossible to have a job that pays enough to keep going.

Councilor Joannette stated that the only class she needs to finish her degree is offered this term and if she takes a class while doing her internship, she automatically fails. She has to wait until next year and hope the classes are offered again.

VP Shumlich noted that the classes he wanted to take were five day a week classes and thus could not take them.

Councilor Nagy noted that some upper level Biology classes are not even offered every year. Also, upper year drawing classes are highly restricted. Also, there are ongoing issues with navigating through the Archaeology and Anthropology program. There are needs for improvement in numerous areas.

Councilor Joannette stated that her one class that is missing is for her Arts degree. She will be a teacher and would prefer to have a night class to work with her schedule. She added that some departments have very limited summer class

offerings. Most classes offered in the summer are only at the 100 level.

Mr. Rowe stated that if anything else comes to mind, then it can be emailed to Lisa Shepard.

President Stoicheff thanked Mr. Rowe for the presentation, and for the pizza.

Move to return to formality.

USCMotion097: Councilor Paton/Councilor Schmidt Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes - November 18, 2010

5. Motions arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion098: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Brown Carried

6. Business

6.1 Infrastructure Policy

VP Hitchings stated that the proposed changes are basically just for housekeeping. He stated that the proposed changes are that the debt to be serviced value is to be increased from \$16 million to \$18.3 million, which is the value of the loan, and the renovation date is to be changed from 2007-2009 to 2009-2011.

Councilor Waldbillig noted that the policy states that there was external financing. She noted that she thought the fee was increased to cover this.

VP Hitchings stated that we had to get a loan, because in the early 1990's, for political reasons, the Executive cut the Infrastructure Fee. The external loan is the loan we negotiated two years ago.

Councilor Brown stated that in the original copy, the student fee was listed as \$44, while in the second one, there is no specification.

VP Hitchings replied that specific numbers were removed to reduce the number of policy revisions required every time the fee increases. The current fee is \$50.50.

Councilor Nagy asked if the fee is indexed by CPI.

VP Hitchings stated that any raise in the fee must go through the Operations and Finance Board and it would come to Council. Currently, the fee is not automatically increased by CPI but that is something that we could consider.

Move to amend the Infrastructure Policy as noted above.

USCMotion099: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson Carried

7. New Business 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)

VP Shumlich stated that External Affairs Board minutes will be available next week.

Councilor Schmidt apologized for missing the External Affairs Board meeting. He added that we should thank Councilor Flasch and applaud her.

Councilor Flasch thanked everyone. She added that the graduation banquet is tomorrow at TCU Place and the evening program is done at 9:30. There is then a dance and drinks. She invited everyone to come.

VP Shumlich stated that he did applaud enough the first time. Councilor Nagy asked if next Thursday is the last meeting of the year.

President Stoicheff stated that next week is the last meeting of the year.

Councilor Nagy proposed that after the next meeting, it would be a great idea to get together at Louis'.

VP Thompson stated that Kumva Neza is at the Broadway Theatre and tickets are \$10. He added that he would be thrilled to have Council members to join him at his new place.

VP Hitchings noted that there is a restriction in the budget for socials. If Council wants to have a social next week, we can probably do that, but funds are restricted.

Councilor Nagy stated that she personally doesn't mind paying for her own beer. Getting together on that social level is important.

VP Thompson stated that he went to the RJD Williams Building to attend a Memorandum Of Understanding signing between Incus 3, which is a group that the USSU is pursuing a Memorandum of Understanding with. We were able to have space to have a powwow and a presentation on what they are doing in northern communities. To have the Ambassador from the Netherlands to Canada there as well was fantastic. It worked out so that the USSU Daycare was able to enjoy a free powwow.

Councilor Salmers noted that she is not in her normal attire and that the Chair had asked her to put her shirt back on. Chillin' for Charity is tomorrow and she has raised a lot of money. She welcomed donations from Council. Funds go the Children's Hospital Foundation of Saskatchewan and this charity means a lot to her personally as she had meningitis when she was younger. Caring for children and their family is much more difficult. She welcomed any spare change. The ASSU is jumping at 2:00 and President Stoicheff will be jumping at 1:30.

Councilor Schmidt noted that he gave more than 24 cents this time.

VP Thompson stated that the USSU Radio Show is on Tuesdays on CFCR and we are in need of guests for the second term.

Councilor Brown asked how students are able to get their finals moved to earlier dates.

VP Hitchings stated that the only circumstances are if there is a death in the family, or a conflict. One must talk to their professor, department and college.

Councilor Salmers stated that you would need to a deferred exam several months later.

Councilor Paton stated that some professors are willing to accommodate these needs.

9. Other Business

9.1 Place Riel

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion100: VP Hitchings/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

As of this morning's site meeting things are more or less still on track. We are in receipt of an updated schedule which has added a week at the very end but the last pieces to be completed are some washrooms, the demolition of the old air handling plenum, and the ultimate occupation of the CRU 8, the rental of which has not yet been finalized. These cannot be completed until the very end because of a delay in switching from the old air handling unit to the new. This was originally scheduled to take place next week but because of the complexity of the work all the specialists must be in place simultaneously. These are not local individuals and I was informed this morning that not all of them are available until mid-January. The demolition of the plenum is too noisy to go ahead until after the regular term and there are other factors, too technically complex for me to report on, militating against an earlier demolition.

Windows in Art and Art History remain an issue although most of the concerns have been dealt with. At the moment Quorex and the Justin Wotherspoon, the project manager, remain completely confident that the internal work can be fully executed during the Christmas break. Once that is done and exact sizes are known the specialized fire separation windows can be ordered. Our initial hope was that we could get them installed during midterm break because, as I have mentioned before, until they are in we cannot open the tower – or new portion of the building. At our tenant meeting this afternoon we were informed that Art and Art History will not allow this to happen because the studio space is open 24/7 and they do not intend to have any of their students disturbed further. Current estimates are that we will need about 12 hours of time so we are hoping we can find a way to negotiate for that time. We met with fire safety this afternoon to discuss this further and have been told that code will not be met and the building will not be opened until those windows are in which, if the 12 hours can't be found, will not be until

April. All other portions of fire safety – alarms, sprinklers, access and egress = will be complete by mid-February.

Any of you who have been through LPR lately will have seen that Le Crepe Bistro is now open and so bit by bit we are getting back to normal food services being available. Tomorrow most of the rest of the hoarding will come down on the north side of LPR and so the space will really start to look like its final version.

The second floor is nearly finished as is the new Information Centre and Reception area. They will be doing the flooring and the ceilings within the next couple of weeks. The steel studs, in preparation for drywalling, are continuing on the 3rd and 4th floors. And, last but not least, I toured the new Council Chambers again this morning and they are really starting to take shape. The lights are in, the rough-ins for all the AV/computer equipment are done and the millwork should be coming in next week. Again, this is in the new area so opening it for your use is dependent upon working things out with Art and Art History.

Councilor Nagy asked how many Art and Art History students would be disrupted for this 12 - 14 hours.

GM Cottrell stated that she does not have specific numbers and noted that it is the senior students and particularly the painting studio. Because the studio is always open, it is not available during midterm break.

Councilor Salmers offered the Arts and Science lounge space for the interim.

GM Cottrell stated that it would not help because there are ventilation and clean up requirements. She thanked Councilor Salmers for her offer.

Councilor Nystuen stated that it seems like a bottleneck. He asked if the space needs to be completely vacated or just shuffled around.

GM Cottrell stated that it is extremely complex. The answer is that we need them to vacate. The fire separation windows are actually outside of Place Riel. Because of the proximity of Place Riel to the Murray Building, those windows must be in there. There may not even need to put up hoarding anymore. They have stated that they cannot move the paintings for the BFA students.

Councilor Nystuen stated that a short period of vacating the space, political leverage should be used as this situation is completely unreasonable.

GM Cottrell thanked Councilor Nystuen. She stated that she was surprised that the agreement did not follow through and we will continue to try and get this to work. Starting next week, people will be working from 2 am onward. We were told because of having people in there working and due to the size of some of the pieces, it is not possible.

Councilor Nagy stated that if the department is concerned about inconveniencing students by moving, it does not seem to make sense that they would want to delay the entire project than compromise 12 hours of time.

GM Cottrell stated that there have been numerous meetings and we have been trying to negotiate this. Our mission is to service the academic and non-academic needs of students. We do not want to disrupt the needs of those students and we need to find a reasonable solution that works for everyone.

Councilor Schmidt stated that a few people will be affected for 12 hours, but if this isn't resolved, it could delay access to services for several months. A general consensus is that.

Council is supporting of this issue and he posed the idea of a letter supporting a smoother resolution.

VP Shumlich stated that we will have a difficult time turning them around.

GM Cottrell stated that she remains hopeful that reason will out and that we can accommodate, and even move the pieces if that will help. Perhaps Art students will be able to compromise a few hours early in the morning for several days.

Councilor Schmidt noted that we have tried everything but getting a letter together that states that students want this to go forward.

Councilor Nagy commended GM Cottrell and everyone that has been working towards finding a solution for all parties. It sounds like many alternatives have been brought up and we definitely need to work out something that is reasonable.

Councilor Joannette stated that she was a Fine Arts student and that if there is adequate notice, this is reasonable. She noted that she has been there late before, but if there is notice, then it is workable.

President Stoicheff expressed his agreement with what has been said. We have been expressing the importance of this issue. He stated that he can draft a letter on behalf of the USC.

VP Shumlich added that we should give GM Cottrell a round of applause. He stated that without her, this organization would fall apart. She is an incredibly hard worker, is highly valued, and is of the highest integrity.

President Stoicheff stated that the USSU has undergone consideration of changing the logo. He discussed the potential of the new logo and showed a prototype.

Councilor Salmers asked if there were other options.

GM Cottrell stated that there was one with a prairie yellow color. This has gone

through Communications, Management, and Executive. We are looking at going with a true green once again. We had the person look at our website and our mission and values, and come up with something that did not look one bit like the University's logo.

Councilor Waldbillig asked where the logo was outsourced to.

GM Cottrell replied that it went to Australia to a professional logo designer. We went as far away as possible to eliminate bias.

Councilor Nagy stated the logo is nice and should be a true green.

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion101: VP Thompson/Councilor Goudreau

Carried

The meeting was adjourned at 7:36 pm.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Tuesday November 30, 2010

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:20 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable** (*November 16 - 29*)

GM Cottrell

- Christmas Card Meeting
- Notary (10)
- Finance Meeting
- Meeting with Campus Safety
- CDRR Committee Meeting
- Alumni Association Meeting
- Presentation of Student Governance to SIIT
- Place Riel Budget Projection Meeting
- Place Riel Steering Committee Meeting
- Electronic Job submission training
- Staff Meeting
- WUSC Appreciation Night
- Place Riel Site Meeting
- Place Riel Tenant Meeting
- Meeting with Place Riel Team re: Windows
- Exec Meetings (2)
- Operations and Finance Board Meeting
- USC
- Meeting re: flood in Place Riel
- Working on 2010-11 strategic plan
- Working on staffing plan
- Other GM duties

President Stoicheff

- Exec Meeting
- Trip to Regina for Immigration Event
- Reviewed Council and Exec Minutes

- PLanning and Priorities Meeting
- Clarion Project Meeting
- Brett Wilson Pitch Party
- University Council
- Meeting with James Pepler
- External Affairs Board Meeting
- Wrote Blog
- Childcare Task Force Meeting
- Sheaf Interview-RE: AGM
- Watched Sask legislature Question Period: Childcare questions
- College Quarter Undergrad Student Residence Committee
- Meeting about Vice-Provost Teaching and Learning
- Planning and Priorities Meeting
- Open Studies Faculty Council Meeting
- Class
- Undergraduate Forum
- USC
- Lunch with VP Finance Richard Florizone
- Chillin for Charity
- Meeting with ISC President John Desjarlais
- Exec meeting
- Meeting with Editor of Sheaf
- Letter to A and A History about Place Riel
- Teaching Evaluations

VP Hitchings

- PRE-AGM Caucus Meeting
- Class
- USSU AGM
- Council
- Study for Parliamentarian Course
- Meeting w/ student re: Insurance
- Meeting w/ Communications Manager Jason Ventnor
- Executive Meeting
- Place Riel Budget Projection Meeting
- Class
- Class
- Wrote the Final Exam for the Parliamentarian Course
- Meeting w/ Student re: Group Ratification
- Meeting re: coke sponsorship
- Class
- USSU Staff Meeting
- Class
- Executive Meeting
- Operations & Finance Board Meeting
- USC

- Wrote blog (you should read it.)
- Executive Meeting
- Meeting w/ Student re: Insurance
- Class
- Class
- Sustainability Board Meeting
- Occupational Health & Safety Committee Walkthrough of Place Riel, Help Centre, and Information Centre
- Meeting w/ Student re: Pub Crawl
- Board of College Presidents' Meeting
- Shooting Christmas Video for USSU
- Class

VP Thompson

- Meeting with the USC Sustainability Board
- Hosting the USSU Radio Show
- Attending the memorandum of understanding signing between Junior Achievement Canada and Saskatoon Tribal Council
- Going to the USSU Annual AGM
- Eating a classy lunch with a classy James Pepler
- Speaking to SIIT students about governance with GM Cottrell
- Attending the memorandum of understanding signing between INCAS3 and the Northwest Nations Education Council
- Meeting the Ambassador to the Kingdom of the Netherlands, Wim Geerts at the MOU Signing between INCAS3 and NNEC
- Sitting on and around the Operations and Finance Board
- Meeting with StudentCare representatives
- Looking dapper

VP Topola

- Attended ISSAC Grand Opening festivities
- Attended ASC meeting
- Attended a meeting with Susan Bens and Nural Chowdhury Re: establishment of an Ombudsperson position at the U of S
- Attended USSU AGM
- Attended University Council
- Administered Teaching Excellence Surveys
- Attended Executive Committee meeting
- Attended USC
- Attending Executive Committee meeting
- Administering Teaching Excellence Surveys
- Handling student academic grievances
- Taking the NAP Test
- Attending USSU end-of-the-month staff meeting
- Attending APC meeting
- Meeting with Vice-Provost Teaching and Learning Angela Ward

- Attending Copyright Advisory Committee Meeting

4. **Business**

4.1 Place Riel Budget

Move to go to in camera.

EXECMotion077: VP Hitchings/President Stoicheff Carried

Move to come out of in camera.

EXECMotion078: VP Hitchings/President Stoicheff Carried

4.2 Ombudsperson

VP Topola stated that at Undergraduate Forum, a task force was created in regard to the potential of having an official ombudsperson for the University. She stated that more information would be brought to the Executive when available and support may be sought at a later date.

VP Hitchings asked what the position would involve.

VP Topola replied that the position would help both administrators and students in order to voice their grievances.

4.3 Teaching and Learning Committee Learning Charter

VP Topola stated that implementation is ongoing and a letter of support from the USSU would be helpful. The document signifies how teaching and learning should be held in high regard.

President Stoicheff commented that the Learning Charter could be presented to Council and a motion could be made.

4.4 AIESEC

AIESEC will be holding their annual conference in February and asked for some sponsorship.

Move to provide 4 - \$25 USSU gift cards.

EXECMotion079: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings Carried

4.5 USSU Fees

GM Cottrell stated that fee changes need to go the Board of Governors in March, and we have been asked to submit all of our requests by the end of January. Excluding Health and Dental coverage premiums, student fees must be less than 10% of total fees. We are currently at 6%.

GM Cottrell will set up a meeting with Marion Van Impe to discuss future fee rates.

4.6 Lunch Invitation

The Executive has been invited to have lunch with Vera Pezer, University Chancellor.

4.7 Womens' Centre - Day of Remembrance Event

The Day of Remembrance event will be held on December 5 at STM from 2-4 pm. An Executive member will attend.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 am.

Academic Affairs Board

Minutes for Tuesday November 30, 2010

Present: Kelsey Topola, Steven Ofukany, Shirley Chu, Ruvimbo Kanyemba,
Dylan Knowles, Eden Marchand, Gillian Paton
Regrets: Leon Thompson, Katie Salmers, Chris Stoicheff

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 7:42 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Business**

3.1 Agenda, Minutes, and Attendance

The Board agreed on the agenda and the adoption of the minutes from November 2, 2010.

VP Topola noted that regrets should be sent 24 hours in advance if possible.

3.2 Powers and Role of the Board

VP Topola stated that the Board is currently involved with Teaching Excellence Award surveys. There are also numerous other campaigns and activities throughout the year. As the University Learning Charter from the Teaching and Learning Committee of Council has been released, we are able to send a letter of support for this initiative. She added that the Teaching and Learning Committee would like this to be a founding document with strong support, information disseminated effectively, and with alignment to policy. The Board does have limited decision-making power.

SAL Knowles noted that the effect of the Charter is a trickle down effect and asked what metrics are to be employed.

VP Topola replied that the Charter is rather new but the measures are really reflected in policy alignment and teaching evaluations. She added that it is evident that the University would be concentrating on teaching and learning, however the Charter emphasizes these values and provides more clarity.

3.3 USSU Academic Confidentiality Policy

VP Topola stated that the policy provides restrictions on release of information from the Academic Advocacy Office.

CSSO Ofukany added that specific information can only be released if the student completes the Consent to Release/Receive form, which is a standard form.

VP Topola proposed a few changes to discuss, with those changes written into the policy and brought back to the Academic Affairs Board for approval. She noted that there are limitations to how we can keep progress records.

SAL Kanyemba suggested follow up for cases.

VP Topola agreed that it can be beneficial.

MSC Paton suggested scheduling of these follow up meetings.

SAL Knowles noted that a mandatory follow up would deter people from using the service.

VP Topola stated that the follow up provision could be inserted into the policy: “seek to maintain continual communication with the student and continue to offer further assistance as needed”. In section 3, it is noted that the CSSO is a resource, voice, and advocate. The VP Academic should be added in the phrase, due to the sharing of advocacy responsibilities. In section 4, a clause could be included to state that in the case of a threat, David Hannah, VP of SESD would be notified, in addition to the provision of referrals to relevant campus agencies.

SAL Knowles stated that it can be difficult for a student to get in to Student Counseling.

MSC Paton stated that we can work with them and ensure that they are contacted before we send someone there.

3.4 Academic Advocacy Office

CSSO Ofukany reported on the cases that have been dealt with thus far. There have been 46 student cases that we have worked on since May, with involvement varying from one or two days to several months.

VP Topola added that most concerns are truly legitimate and serious, while some others may not be. Grading issues, for example, are most common.

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 8:25 am

External Affairs Board
Minutes for Friday, November 19, 2010

Present: Blair Shumlich, Chris Stoicheff, Max Fineday, Keith Flysack, Sara Waldbillig,
Philomena Ojukwu. Megan Shpyth
Absent: Leejay Schmidt

Call to Order

The Meeting was called to order at 1:35 pm.

Quorum

Quorum was present.

Business

3.1. USSU/SSC Positions

VP Shumlich outlined the USSU and SSC positions on the matters of tuition, scholarships, First Nations and Metis learners, and childcare. Please see the attached lobbying document.

-The USSU tuition plan is 4-4.5% per year over 5-6 years with 50% going back to students. The University of Saskatchewan is currently requesting 7.5% increases annually over 3 years.

-The USSU is requesting a matching grant scholarship fund.

-The USSU is requesting support in lobbying the federal government on increasing the PSSSP cap, and for funding to assist First Nation and Metis learners in their transition to post-secondary institutions.

-The USSU is requesting that the government honour the recommendations outlined by the University of Saskatchewan Child Care Task Force when they are made available.

Motion to support the 4 major positions outlined in the Saskatchewan Student Coalition lobbying document. VP Shumlich/ Pres Stoicheff Carried

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 2:20 PM.

Operations & Finance Board

Minutes for Thursday, November 25, 2010

Present: Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Reid Nystuen, Alecia Nagy
Ashton Flasch, Adam Gartner Alex Steffen, Caroline Cottrell (Ex-Officio)

Regrets: Kim Gamble

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 5:01 P.M.

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Board Presentations

The Western Engineering Competition presented asking for \$1500.

5. Business

A. Ratifications

Motion to Ratify the following groups:

- i. Physics Students Society
- ii. Campus Association for Baha'i Students
- iii. U of S Curling Club
- iv. U of S Philosophy Club

OFB Motion13 VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch Carried.

B. Funding Requests

Motion to Grant Funding to the Following Groups:

- i. OXFAM

OFB Motion14 VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch

6. New Business

No New Business

7. Questions & Comments

8. Next Meeting

The Next Meeting was decidedly established to be held on the 4th day of November in the year 2010, at precisely 1.25 hours before sunset, which shall be immediately at 5:00 P.M.

9. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn

OFB Motion15 VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch Carried.

SASKATCHEWAN STUDENT SSC COALITION

Saskatchewan Student Coalition

Lobbying Document 2010/2011

Saskatchewan Students' Coalition

Executive Summary

The Saskatchewan Students' Coalition recommends that the Government of Saskatchewan continue to make post secondary education a priority for our province through the improvements detailed in the SSC 2010/2011 Lobbying Document. In an effort for a high quality, affordable, and inclusive Saskatchewan post secondary education experience the SSC believes following should be made a priority:

1. Introduce a Tuition Management Strategy
 - Develop a long term funded tuition management strategy
2. Develop a Saskatchewan Scholarship Fund
 - Create a donor matching program
 - Consider both students and institutions as important stakeholders
3. Support First Nations and Métis Students
 - Improve awareness of PSE options through targeted programs
 - Create seamless transition and bridging programs
 - Work to increase federal funding
 - Ensure sufficient student supports are in place
 - Continue to support the First Nations University of Canada
4. Increase Childcare Spaces on Saskatchewan Campuses
 - Improve accessibility on Saskatchewan campuses by providing the necessary childcare spaces for students

Through targeted funding as described throughout this document, the Government of Saskatchewan can ensure the future leaders of our province have the skills necessary to continue our growth.

Introduction

Formed in 2009, the Saskatchewan Students' Coalition represents over 45,000 students in Saskatchewan. The SSC is responsible for the coalition of member students union or associations in the province of Saskatchewan and is governed by a four-member student executive representing each member association. Members include the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union (USSU), the University of Regina Students' Union (URSU), SIAST Students' Association (Kelsey and Woodland Campuses) and the First Nations University of Canada Students' Association (Regina Campus).

The SSC strives to be the non-partisan united voice of member students' unions and/or associations in Saskatchewan. The SSC exists to represent, serve and support the academic and non-academic needs of member students' unions in the province of Saskatchewan through united, diplomatic, and accountable leadership. The following principles shall guide the SSC in all of its endeavors: professionalism; innovation; service; and, economic and social responsibility. Membership in the SSC consists of all undergraduate post secondary student unions and/or associations in the province of Saskatchewan that are ratified members in the coalition. The SSC represents student affairs to all orders of government. In 1905, Walter Scott, Saskatchewan's first Premier described our province as "a big land with big people and big ideas." With that guiding principle in mind, the SSC recognizes the tremendous potential of our province and its entire people. The SSC believes that a high quality, accessible and inclusive post-secondary institution is the foundation for a prosperous and innovative province that ensures equality of opportunity for its citizens.

Saskatchewan needs a highly skilled and educated workforce to remain competitive and sustain its prosperity in an increasingly global and knowledge based economy. As Kevin Lynch, Clerk of the Privy Council, points out, "well-educated knowledge workers are the new natural resources of the new global economy. Not many investments produce such large economic payoffs as education."¹ The SSC recognizes that if we work collaboratively, diplomatically and professionally with all orders of government we can make Saskatchewan campuses more inclusive for all learners.

¹ Berger, Joseph. *The Price of Knowledge: Access and Student Finance in Canada*. The Canadian Millennium Foundation. 2007. Third Edition. Chapter 1.

In the 21st Century, Saskatchewan has the opportunity to distinguish itself as a leader in both academic and trade programs. SIAST, the University of Saskatchewan, the University of Regina, and First Nations University of Canada are all integral contributors to the province of Saskatchewan. These institutions must remain high quality, inclusive and accessible in order to create more jobs in Saskatchewan's economy, a more informed and knowledgeable public, and a more prosperous and innovative province.

Background

The Saskatchewan Students' Coalition recognizes that the Saskatchewan government made key investments in PSE in the 2010/2011 budget. Some of these key investments include:

- an overall increase of 5.1% in operational funding for Saskatchewan post secondary institutions when in other provinces operational funds have been reduced.
- Enhancements to Student Financial Assistance including:
 - the interest rate on repayable loans being reduced to prime;
 - full time students having the ability to earn as much as they choose without affecting their eligibility;
 - vehicle ownership not considered in the level of financial assistance a student may be eligible for;
- Increased measures to promote international education in Saskatchewan;
- \$7.9 million to expand training opportunities for physicians and nurses.

The SSC believes that 2010/2011 presents an opportunity to collaborate in the best interests of students to continue to work towards a PSE system regarding as high quality, accessible and inclusive.

I. Introduce a Tuition Management Strategy

Develop a Long-Term Tuition Management Strategy

The Saskatchewan Students' Coalition recommends the development of a long-term, funded tuition management strategy delivering reasonable, consistent and pragmatic changes to tuition levels rather than sharp increases once a freeze has been lifted. The SSC recommends the Government of Saskatchewan pursue intensive consultation with institutions and students in an effort to develop a long term model that would keep tuition increases to a reasonable level. In addition, the SSC believes that a strategy that accounts for accessibility and affordability would see tuition maintained at between twenty five and thirty percent of an institutions operating budget.

The SSC recognizes that to maintain a high quality, accessible, and inclusive post secondary institution the necessary financial resources must be provided. It is critical that a balance be found between the needs of the Government of Saskatchewan, post-secondary institutions and students. The SSC believes that a potential solution is the development of a tuition management strategy. A long term strategy would provide students an opportunity to develop a more clear understanding of their PSE investment as they will be provided a clear financial picture over the course of a number of years. Finally, institutions should not have the ability to circumvent a tuition management strategy through increasing ancillary fees. These additional fees should be considered in the wider scope of a tuition management strategy to ensure that it is effective for students.

2. Develop a Saskatchewan Scholarship Fund

Implement a Grant Matching Program

The Saskatchewan Students' Coalition strongly supports the government of Saskatchewan's commitment to "Establish a Saskatchewan scholarship and bursary fund matched by funds raised by post-secondary institutions, the private sector and community-based partners." The SSC feels that a matching-grant program is an extremely effective use of resources and adequately addresses the needs of various post-secondary stakeholders. Each post-secondary education stakeholder benefits from such a program:

- Students receive financial support, allowing them to continue their studies with less debt and to be recognized for their achievements both in their community and academically.
- Institutions better positioned to acquire first time donors, retain donors, and are able to make donor money go further towards helping the student body.
- Government is provided with an effective method of delivering money to students and encouraging private investment in institutions. There are also options to promote and advertise the government's role in distributing scholarship and bursary funds.
- There is more incentive for the community and donors to make financial contributions, and enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that the funds which they have donated are going further towards achieving their goals.

Considerations

The SSC feels that there are certain principles which must guide the implementation and administration of a matching-grant Saskatchewan scholarship fund:

- Institutional autonomy is critical to the success of a matching-grant scholarship fund. One of the key components of a matching-grant program is the donor. Restrictions on which scholarships are eligible for matched funding reduces the institution's ability to attract donors, as donors can be very specific in who they feel should be eligible for their particular contribution. Restrictions on eligibility run the risk of reducing the competitive edge provided by the matching-grant program.
- Student representation on the institutional body which allocates the matched funding is critical. Student leaders are in touch with the needs of students and to ensure that those needs are met having student leaders on such a decision making body is of the utmost importance.
- Adequate funding for a scholarship fund is necessary. Institutions in Saskatchewan receive millions of dollars of donor money each year, and matched funding by the government of Saskatchewan must reflect this. A Saskatchewan scholarship fund must also be competitive with those of other jurisdictions in Canada. Alberta, for example, spends up to 70 million dollars per year on scholarships, 45 million dollars of it being matched grant funding. The equivalent in Saskatchewan would be 16 million dollars per year.

3. Support First Nations and Metis Students

Increase Awareness of PSE Options

- Introduction of an early intervention and recruitment program:

The SSC recommends the Ministry of Advanced Education, Employment and Immigration work in partnership with the Ministry of Education and First Nations and Métis partners to develop a comprehensive program that would educate students in grades seven through nine on post secondary education options and support students in meeting their PSE goals. Current structures such as post secondary coordinators and guidance counsellors should be provided the necessary resources to ensure that all students have the tools to plan their long term education goals.

- Detail the benefits of Post Secondary Education

Working in partnership with First Nations and Métis partners, develop a targeted public awareness campaign for First Nations and Metis youth. It is suggested that this campaign clearly detail and promote the value of post secondary education, the available options, and the resources and tools that can be accessed to support students. Using tools such as the web and social media the government could work to reach students in a method young people are familiar with and can easily access.

Implement Additional Transition and Bridging Programs

- Develop Seamless Transition Systems for Learners

Work with PSE institutions to develop more flexible admission standards that allow students to continue to develop necessary program requirements upon acceptance. Adaptive admission criteria would help to overcome barriers that aboriginal students may face and will support in meeting PSE goals. These admission standards would provide an opportunity for students to enter transition programs that would prepare them to meet the requirements for various PSE programs. In addition to overcoming barriers, this would work to ensure that students are well prepared to be successful in the program of their choice.

An example of an existing successful program is the Aboriginal Business Administration Certificate Program (ABAC) at the Edwards School of Business at the University of

Saskatchewan. The program provides an opportunity for aboriginal students to upgrade their secondary education, work towards admission to the Bachelor of Commerce program or for those with an undergraduate degree to an MBA program, and receive a certificate for successful completion of the programs.

Through targeted funding to transition programs to develop and continue to advance programs similar to ABAC, aboriginal students will experience a seamless transition between secondary and PSE, even for those who may not yet hold the necessary admission requirements.

Educational Funding

- Post Secondary Student Support Program

Due to jurisdictional differences, the SSC understands the challenges faced by the provincial government in ensuring adequate levels of funding for aboriginal students, although it is a critical issue to the students of the province. The SSC recommends that the provincial government lobby for student centered improvements to the Post Secondary Student Support Program (PSSSP), especially in the face of potential restructuring of the program. For those that are able to access it, the PSSSP works to alleviate the financial barriers Aboriginal students may face and work to make PSE more accessible. If significant changes were made to the program such as having Canada Student Loans administer the program, it would hinder the ability of aboriginal students to access these necessary funds.

In 1997 increases in funding for the PSSSP were capped at two percent annually. Since 1997, PSE costs have increased significantly, and the number of aboriginal young people hoping to access the program has continued to increase. Capping increases has meant that less and less students have access to the program. In 1999 approximately 27,000 students received financial assistance from the program. By 2006 the number fell to just over 22,000, forcing many students to be denied funding. The lack of funding has meant communities are forced to make difficult decisions about which students receive funding, with preference often given to short term college programs over expensive professional programs. According the Assembly of First Nations, a total of \$516 million is required to ensure that no Aboriginal student is denied access to PSE due to financial barriers. As INAC currently provides \$300 million an addition \$216 million would be required”.

Student Support Programs

In an effort to improve retention rates of First Nations and Métis students on Saskatchewan campuses, the SSC recommends that the government work to ensure that sufficient student supports are in place. The SSC recommends the following student supports be encouraged:

- Support in finding childcare and housing

Due to the low vacancy rates and long childcare wait lists in both Saskatoon and Regina, First Nations and Métis students moving from reserves face an additional barrier. The SSC recommends the Government of Saskatchewan utilize and expand existing structures to provide students the support necessary to find adequate and affordable housing as well as childcare prior to their studies for students to have the ability to be successful in their transition to PSE as well long term support to ensure success in their program of choice.

- Improvements to the flexibility of programs

The SSC believes that in partnership with First Nations and Métis peoples, learning opportunities with the ability for flexible delivery should be expanded. Programs with multiple entry and exit points, part time study options, distance delivery and community based delivery can work to expand the number of First Nations and Métis students pursuing PSE by working to break down many of the barriers that may be faced.

- Cultural Support

The SSC believes work should be undertaken to improve student retention on Saskatchewan PSE campuses by ensuring the necessary cultural supports are in place for First Nations and Métis students. Facilities such as Aboriginal Student Centres in which students have access to elders and cultural traditions are a key piece of ensuring success of students and overcoming feelings of isolation. These centres can provide students a welcoming atmosphere on what can otherwise be an intimidating campus.

First Nations University of Canada

On March 23, 2010 a Memorandum of Understanding was signed between First Nations University of Canada, the Government of Saskatchewan and the University of Regina that would see dollars flow from the province for a four year period. The SSC recommends that the provincial government continue to work with their partners at the federal government to develop

a long term plan for the FNUC. Currently students are concerned that the future of the institution is still uncertain. Unless changes are made, federal funding to the FNUC will expire on March 31, 2011. Student recruitment has become a major challenge as potential students are unsure about the future of the institution. The SSC encourages the provincial government to continue to work with the University of Regina and the FNUC in an effort to create a long term, sustainable strategy that would see the FNUC return to a more autonomous institution.

4. Increases Childcare Spaces on Saskatchewan Campuses

With a larger number of non-sequential students entering the post secondary environment and the increasing number of students with families, an increase to child care spaces on Saskatchewan campuses is a necessity.

Background

At the University of Saskatchewan there are two licensed daycares, the USSU Childcare Centre as well as the Campus Day Care Centre. The USSU Childcare Centre has 66 seats for children from six months of age to six years of age. The Centre primarily exists to serve undergraduate students, but will accept graduate students, staff or faculty if space permits. The Campus Day Care Centre has 44 seats for children from two and a half years of age to six years of age. There is no priority sequence for eligibility for childcare space. Both childcare facilities at the University of Saskatchewan are subsidized although both facilities have very long wait lists that are creating a significant barrier for students with children.

The University of Regina has two licensed Daycare Cooperatives. Both the Awasis ChildCare Cooperative and the Wascana Daycare Cooperative share a facility on campus. Both cooperatives have 45 seats accepting children eighteen months of age to five years of age. In addition, Awasis offers a school aged program for children up to twelve years of age. Due to a financial investment made by the University of Regina Students' Union, both centres are required to have a minimum of fifty percent of the spaces reserved for students. Both facilities are subsidized and have significant wait lists.

SIAST Woodland Campus has one daycare centre, the Woodland Childcare Co-operative. The Co-operative has 50 spaces, with five of those being reserved for staff. Priority goes to students

whenever possible, and the Co-operative accepts children eighteen months of age to five years of age. Subsidized rates are offered, although the wait list for a spot is significant.

At SIAST Kelsey, 62 spaces are available at the Saskatoon Early Childhood Education Demonstration Centre. Only fifty percent of these spaces are available for SIAST Kelsey students. The Centre accepts children as young as six weeks of age to five years of age.

The First Nations University of Canada currently does not have a childcare facility on its campus.

Recommendations

The SSC recommends the Government of Saskatchewan invest in childcare on Saskatchewan campuses to create more accessible and inclusive campuses. Currently, students with children face a long wait list to pursue PSE due to the availability of childcare spaces. The SSC recommends that the Ministry of Advanced Education, Employment and Immigration work in collaboration with the Ministry of Education to increase the number of childcare spaces on all PSE campuses in the province. It is critical that new licensed spaces be created so that students making the decision to pursue PSE have the necessary student supports to do so. In addition, there is a current lack of spaces for infants, and limited hours are forcing students to adjust and in many cases lengthen their programs due to childcare.

Conclusion

The SSC exists to promote on-going development of the Saskatchewan post-secondary education system to ensure it is globally recognized as high innovative, inclusive, accessible and of the highest possible quality. The recommendations within this document represent strategic investments from a student perspective towards continuing to enhance the student experience in Saskatchewan. The SSC believes in a collaborative approach, and looks forward to any opportunity for continued involvement over the coming years.

Sustainability Board

Minutes for Tuesday, November 16th, 2010

Present: Leon Thompson, Scott Hitchings, Katie Salmers, Sara Waldbillig, Tina DeRoo, Rachel Johnson, Megan Boschman

Regrets: Tanya Wright

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 7:40 am

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Business

No Business

4. New Business

Review of the USSU Sustainability Policy

Discussion took place, ideas were presented. Changes to the Sustainability policy will be made at the next meeting.

5. Questions & Comments

None

6. Next Meeting

The Next meeting will be on November 30th @ 7:00 AM

7. Adjournment

Sustainability Board

Minutes for Tuesday, November 30th, 2010

Present: Leon Thompson, Scott Hitchings, Sara Waldbillig, Tina DeRoo, Megan Boschman, Stef Ewan

Regrets: Tanya Wright, Rachel Johnson

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 7:15 am

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Business

Reviewed USSU Sustainability policy
reviewed changes

-Documented changes

-rewrote 4.02 for functionality

“Serious breaches will be brought to the sustainability board, who will advise and recommend to the general manager and facilities manager”

VPSA Motioned to audit the USSU on sustainable practices every three to four years, at the discretion of the board. VPOF seconded.

USSU Sustainability webpage

Link directly on the main page

developed and actively maintained

goals, projects, successes and news are to be communicated by the chair of the sustainability board to the communications and services manager

Spotlight on vendors, colleges, student groups, individuals, etc. for sustainability events & practices

Sustainable campus member of the week

audio visual components for the website

highlight Muggings(trashstoppers?)

linking to the sustainability office news box

Sustainability info for ratifying campus clubs

4. New Business

We Fill It Campaign

VPSA Motion to implement we fill it @ Browsers, Louis and the USSU Main Office, & that VPSA must write a memo to vendors

Councillor Boschman motion for VPSA to write a memo to Place Riel Tenants encouraging their support of the Campaign. Seconded by Vice-President of Operations & Finance Scott Hitchings.

6. Next Meeting

The Next meeting will be in January on a date TBD

7. Adjournment

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday January 6, 2011

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – December 2, 2010**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – January 4, 2011**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report – November 25 and December 2, 2010 (including attachment)**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday December 2, 2010

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations and Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
Ashton Flasch, Nursing
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture and Bioresources
Alysha Joannette, Education
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Gillian Paton, Medicine
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry

Guests

Kevin Menz, *the Sheaf*
Justin Wotherspoon, SEPW
Brent Mareschal, Quorex
Lyle Nordick, Quorex
Doug Tremblay, FMD
Ron Cruickshank, U of S

Absent

Shirley Chu, WCVM
Galen Richardson, STM

Meeting was called to order at 6:02 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to remove 3.2, as Kristen Foster is unable to attend tonight, and to change the date of the agenda to today's date.

Move to adopt the agenda as amended.

USCMotion102: Councilor Salmers/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

VP Topola introduced Gordon DesBrisay. He is the Associate Dean of Student Affairs for the College of Arts and Science.

GM Cottrell introduced members of the Place Riel team: Ron Cruickshank, Director of Projects for Facilities Management Division; Justin Wotherspoon, who is our architect and project manager; Doug Tremblay, Associate Director of Accounting for Facilities Management; and Lyle Nordick, who is the on-site construction manager.

3. Council Address

3.1 Gordon DesBrisay - College of Arts and Science

Move to go to informality.

USCMotion103: VP Hitchings/VP Shumlich

Carried

Dr. DesBrisay thanked VP Topola for inviting him to speak. He is the Associate Dean of Students for the College of Arts and Science and this is a new role to him. He started in July, replacing Tom Steele. He credited his predecessor for doing an outstanding job, but noted that the job has been redefined. There is a tilt away from curricular matters, which have been devolved to other deans and more emphasis has been placed on this position to focus on the student experience, and especially student advising. He referred to the reports that have been released in regard to academic advising on this campus done by a professional organization for student advisors across the continent. We were the first University in Canada to bring them in for an external review and they did two reports: a horizontal survey of the whole campus, and then they did a particular one for the College of Arts and Science. Most students that come here pass through some Arts and Science courses at some point. The college is extremely complicated and this is explained by the areas of focus it involves, which includes all aspects of human life in the past and present and the natural world. It gets complicated within our programs for students and faculty. The first thing we want to do is to get advising right. We know it is wrong and that is why we commissioned the report. Arts and Science is driving this process. The cost is quite high, but the whole model of advising they push is rather holistic. It is proactive, preemptive, and looks at the whole person. It is not a step away from academic advising, but rather an acknowledgement that academic success is something that the entire person achieves.

Historically, this college and the University in general, and across Western Canada, have not given enough resources and support for student advising. There are some systemic reasons for that, in that it has been something that has historically been done by female clerical staff, therefore historically, fewer resources have been provided. In recent years, we have recognized the issues. We do not have enough advisors and have provided enough resources. We need to change our mindset. We have posted a new permanent position, which is the Director of Student Advising. The position has been advertised quite broadly. We have outstanding candidates on campus and abroad. This person will be the new head of this team and will work to integrate the existing structures we have to work more closely with departments. We are investing in new software called Degree Works. Dean Dillon has pushed for this new software to be available June 30, 2011. It is an ambitious goal and it will allow student records to be accessed in real time. When you see an advisor, you will not spend half of your appointment doing what you have already done, including counting credits. It will allow students to speculate as well and will help students to make their own future programming decisions. The system will not be fully automated and is not intended to reduce the amount of human contact in the process. In fact, it will do the opposite. Use of this program will encourage students to see advisors, and there will be more face-to-face contact. We have structures in place to triage situations, due to limited resources. We want to get to the point where triage simply means whether you are in the right place or not. The College is investing extensively in this and there are numerous requests for funding from others. Dean Dillon has given our team extraordinary support.

Dr. DesBrisay stated that he has been taking to forums such as this one about the report itself and the rather negative view of advising in Arts and Science. We knew there were problems, and this report is to identify those problems. We have already responded to some of them. The University has established a new advising form at the Council level. We are ready with the proposals for change. He stated that the people we have in place are doing a great job, however, our system needs to change. If we get additional resources, we can move from the worst to best in Western Canada within two years. We are expecting students to play a major role in this change as well.

A Councilor asked if the development of the Degree Works program being funded by the College of Arts and Science.

Dr. DesBrisay replied that we are paying for a portion of it. Our main contribution is taking our prime advisors to test that system. The program will be substantially complete by this summer. We are paying for about a fifth of it. Our dean has brought this issue to the forefront as it has been delayed for a long time.

A question was asked if it will be available to anyone.

Dr. DesBrisay stated that it would be beneficial to even have it available to students prior to enrolling to explore what their options are. He stated that with assistance of SESD, he made a presentation at a faculty meeting. The explanation was that it would standardize advising across campus. Faculty applauded this idea.

Mr. Pepler asked if other Canadian Universities use this and if there will be a great deal of IT processing to get an American program to our standards?

Dr. DesBrisay stated that there are really only two options. We can buy something off the shelf, which would force us to go with an American vendor, or we can produce it in-house. An in-house production requires a large investment and has to be sustained over many years. We have gone with the same providers as Banner. There are some real hurdles. One of these is the six-credit course, which will need to be written into the system. They are working hard with us to make it work to enable them to expand to Canada.

A question was asked in regard to where the other four fifths of funding would be coming from.

Dr. DesBrisay replied that it would come from SESD. This is a university-wide initiative with other colleges being involved. They have graciously stepped back so that the development focus on the undergraduate side is focused on Arts and Science.

3.2 GM Cottrell - Place Riel Budget

*Report on the Budget for the Renovation of Place Riel
Presented by Caroline Cottrell, December 2, 2010*

Since the Place Riel project broke ground in April of 2009 an extremely close eye has been kept on the money, which has been spent to effect a complex and difficult renovation and expansion. This watchfulness has been provided by a variety of individuals: Justin Wotherspoon, Project Manager; Brent Mareschal, Quorex Construction; Lyle Nordick, Quorex Site Manager; and a combined USSU/University of Saskatchewan oversight team consisting of VP Scott Hitchings, USSU GM Caroline Cottrell, USSU Controller Amanda Mitchell, Facilities Management Division Associate Director of Accounting Doug Tremblay, and Financial Services Division Special Projects Manager Sue Verhille-Long. Ron Cruikshank, who is the University's Director of Projects, has also been involved, as has Greg Popowich, a member of the SEPW team charged with responsibility for maintaining documents.

In 2008 when it appeared likely that the Board of Governors would grant permission for the Place Riel Project, serious work began both on the development of the architectural, mechanical, structural, electrical, and all other drawings needed to turn an idea – or design concept - into reality. The same kind of work also commenced on developing a budget. At the time making reasonable determinations of cost was exceptionally difficult, even for someone with the expertise of Quorex's expert on budget projections, Scott Froese. This was a time of exceptional volatility and construction costs were constantly changing, largely in an upward direction, in a significantly unpredictable manner. Nevertheless the budget process continued based on the best information available at the time and including a substantial contingency.

Here, it might be wise to provide a few definitions. So what exactly is a budget? In this instance, we are speaking specifically about a project budget. Properly defined any budget must account for predictions of expenses and revenues but in the case of a project budget, the costs include specific predictions about the cost of labour, materials, consultant fees, and other related expenses. Note the term predictions. No budget process is ever exact, which is why throughout there is on-going monitoring and accountability to determine actual costs as they relate to those predictions. In capital projects there is also, always, a line called "contingency" because it is an absolute that costs will change as the reality of the project unfolds. Budgeting contingency, although it is done largely by means of a crystal ball, is intended to militate against financial disaster.

Throughout the winter of 2008-09 the Design Team and Steering Committee continued to refine, working simultaneously on obtaining the university's permission to proceed, on the creating all the necessary drawings, on negotiating a loan (in itself a long and complex process), and on beginning the work of tendering the numerous components of the expansion and renovation.

In fact, some of the work was able to precede receipt of all the tenders, which were opened in the summer of 2009. Since the tenders are over 1.5 inches thick, no attempt to summarize them has been made here. At a very high level, however, it is important to note that by the time the tenders were opened and awarded, what we thought was a very generous contingency of over three million dollars was already significantly spent through much higher than expected costs for mechanical, electrical and millwork, to name but

three. Moreover, throughout the course of the project there have been a very large number of change orders, made necessary by the complexity of what is being accomplished. As of the end of November there are 140 queries, 146 site instructions, 96 proposed changes, and 91 change directives. Many of these have had budget implications.

Now let me say a word about financing. For the most part undergraduate students at the University of Saskatchewan are paying for this project. From 1992 - 2003 no infrastructure fee was collected from undergraduate students for the repair, maintenance and/or renovation of either Place Riel or the Memorial Union Building. In 2003, however, a fee of \$5.00 per student per term was levied as per a student referendum to re-introduce an infrastructure fee and that allowed us to begin the process of creating a reserve fund for capital projects. In 2005 that fee was increased to \$10.00 per student per term, in 2007-08 to \$44.00 per student per term, and in 2009-10 to 50.50 per student per term. The reserve of \$2,947,000.00 has been used to support the project and the USSU has borrowed \$18,300,000.00 million from First Nations/TD Canada Trust. The university has contributed \$350,000.00. This means that the USSU as a total of \$21,597,000.00 available in funding for the project.

The Bottom Line:

Now back to budget. When all the final projections, including contingency were completed, the USSU's portion of the project was budgeted at \$21,100,000.00. That meant that we had a surplus of funds over budget of \$497,000.00. However, due to a wide variety of factors, some of which have been mentioned here, the cost of the project for the USSU is now sitting at \$21,285,000.00, or about \$185,000.00 over the budget projections of 2009. \$32,472.00 of this has already been spent as of October 31st, with outstanding change orders accounting for another \$152,000.00. Let me stress, we are over budget but under our funding threshold and all members of the team are committed to ensure that we remain that way – to the very best of their ability to provide a guarantee such as that and tonight we are all here so that we can answer any questions you have and give our best assurances that everything that can be done, is being done to spent students' money as wisely and carefully as possible.

It is axiomatic that no plan survives its collision with reality. Our plan was and is a good one but as is true of capital construction projects everywhere, all we can really expect is what business consultant Robert Bridges calls “masterful administration of the unforeseen” and thanks to the team here tonight, that is exactly what we have had.

Questions were welcomed to be directed to both GM Cottrell and the Place Riel team.

An update was provided by Ron Cruickshank in terms of how this project compares to other projects on campus. Overall, there are currently over \$570 million in projects in progress on campus. We tend to consider a 15% contingency fund on projects and that is very comparable to the contingency of roughly 14% for the Place Riel project. This was set based on the best information that we had available during the design phase. Once the tenders were received and everything was tabulated, that reduced the contingency to 2.1%. There are two components for this project, those being Place Riel for the USSU and the top

two floors for the University, for Student Health and Counseling. There is still surplus funding available and this calculates to a contingency of roughly 5%. There is still almost \$300,000 available. We are trying to keep costs under control throughout the project.

(inaudible)

It is particularly difficult to deal with a reduced contingency level, considering that it is a \$21.1 million project and connects to three buildings. When we were hit with a \$2 million punch as a result of the tenders, we sat down and looked to see if we could find areas that could be reduced. Costs that are over and above construction costs, such as furniture, were reduced. Some of the new furniture was acquired for very low costs. Any reduction in construction costs for a particular item requires numerous approvals. The spirit of cooperation between the USSU and the U of S is a great credit to this project as well.

Doug Tremblay provided a financial cost report for the project to give more detail and context. The report is a summary level cost report that is produced on a monthly basis for the project. We have a 20-page package that is reviewed on a monthly basis, by the USSU and U of S joint committee. The budget categories are broken down into construction costs, non-construction costs, and contingency. Within each of those categories, we have a number of subcategories. General contractor (Quorex), FMD trades (work done by Facilities Management) are part of the construction costs. Under non-construction costs, there are consultants, project management work, architect work, insurance, utilities, site preparation, furniture, fixtures, and equipment. There is a heading for University of Saskatchewan costs for the project. This captures items such as architectural design by U of S staff and site safety inspections. Our budget of \$21.1 million breaks down to \$16.9 million for construction costs, \$3.75 million for non-construction costs, and \$452,000 for contingencies, after the tenders were awarded. We are still working with the same overall budget, but the contingency has been reduced. Cash expenditures as of October 31 are about \$14.3 million, or 68% of the budget. The commitments column indicates outstanding purchase orders. The final column is a summation of expenditures and commitments, totaling \$17.4 million. Our projected total cost column indicates our expectations of expenditures at completion. We are looking at approximately 21,132,000, which does take us about \$32,000 overspent. There is also more information about contingencies. We do have proposed changes valued at \$151,000. We are roughly about \$185,000 over budget. Between now and that date, there will be more changes that will be considered individually. There is a team to look at those changes and to mitigate those expenditures and reduce some of them while meeting the basic needs of the project.

There was also clarification that the way this was tendered was that we must put out tenders for plumbers, electricians, and others. Those numbers are firm. As for the scheduling, the start of the project and throughout, there has been a push to open up revenue generating spaces to keep programs going, and we have done a fairly good job of that. We are nearing completion of all tenant spaces. Mac's will open in January and others have recently opened. The challenges are working around adjacent buildings. Changing over heating and ventilation and safety features will result in a late February turnover.

GM Cottrell invited questions.

Councilor Waldbillig asked for clarification on the dates behind the budget.

The numbers being reported are as of October 31, 2010.

Councilor Nystuen noted that the projected total cost is \$21.1 million with the \$32,472 over budget. Is that what is expected or will there be additional overages beyond this.

Basically, at this point, we are looking at \$21,132,000. The \$152,000 in proposed changes would be added to that. We would likely be somewhere near \$21.3 million.

GM Cottrell added that there may be some more change orders.

It was added that there may be five or six more that were not included, but are not substantial.

(inaudible)

A report was provided by Justin Wotherspoon.

GM Cottrell stated that there may not be final numbers until summer. The Bowl will need to be restored.

Over the summer, there will be work done to restore the Bowl. The gravel may be resold to recover some of the costs. There are budgets left to restore the area and remove materials.

President Stoicheff stated that there are two things students need to know about these changes. One is that there will be absolutely no impact on student pocket books as a result of these changes. We also have the surplus funds to cover this.

(inaudible)

Councilor Waldbillig asked if the window issue has been resolved.

The windows should be in progress by the end of the break.

Councilor Nagy stated that she took the actual contingency value of \$32,000 and the value of the changes of \$152,000, which totals to 184,472. If that is divided by the project budget of \$21.1 million, you get a variance of .87%. As an accounting major and using common sense, a project of this size and within this time frame, she stated that at this point, this is not over the funds, and there should be applause and appreciation from the students for those that have been working extremely well on this project.

Councilor Nystuen noted the proposed changes and overages and asked if we are assuming those will fit within the \$300,000 range.

If we look at those changes, there is a risk of increases. The summary provided indicates the dollars available to deal with further changes.

Move to go back to formality.

USCMotion104: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Brown Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes - November 25, 2010

President Stoicheff stated that he had received regrets for Councilor Richardson.

Councilor Ojukwu stated that she had also sent regrets.

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes - November 30, 2010

4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes - November 30, 2010

4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes - November 19, 2010

VP Shumlich stated that the wrong attachment was sent out.

Councilor Nystuen asked how the four main points were determined.

VP Shumlich replied that when he came in, he ran positions by the Executive, veted them through the Saskatchewan Students Coalition, and then took them through the External Affairs Board. There were numerous changes throughout. He welcomed further questions and wanted to ensure that everyone is comfortable with the positions we are advocating.

Councilor Nagy asked for clarification on if the attachment has gone out, or if it is something that we are reviewing first.

VP Shumlich stated that the right one should be in the USC mail.

Councilor Nagy asked if the attachment has been sent outside USC.

VP Shumlich stated that the document has gone out to Minister Norris and we have met with him since then. We have also met with the NDP critic Cam Broten. They were received quite favourably. Some of the members of the SSC want to do a media release, but that has not been decided yet.

VP Hitchings asked what the main points of the document are.

VP Shumlich stated that the SSC represents the U of S, U of R, SIAST Kelsey and Woodland campuses, and also First Nations University of Canada. We are asking for long-term tuition management strategies, in principle, each institution is asking for their own

plan. We are also asking for a Saskatchewan Scholarship fund and are hoping for a matching grant scholarship. He expressed his concern with the government directing more money to trades and not directing as much to University education, including institutional autonomy. Some scholarships are incredibly specific, and with a matching slush fund, specific areas and needs can be targeted. We are also asking the government to honour the recommendations of the Childcare Task Force. The final point is to develop a First Nations strategy. It focuses on not only establishing bridging programs, but to also create awareness of post secondary education for First Nations students that are still in secondary education. We are requesting the Federal Government to also remove the 2% cap on the PSSSP. Those are our four main positions.

4.9 Operations and Finance Board Minutes - November 25, 2010

Councilor Nystuen stated that there was a denied funding request that was overlooked in the minutes that needed to be added.

VP Hitchings stated that a group had applied for funding, but had decided to not give that funding. It was missed when preparing the minutes. If Council wants, we can table the minutes until the next meeting.

Move to table the Operations and Finance Board minutes to the next meeting.

USCMotion105: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson Carried

4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes - November 16 and 30, 2010

Councilor Nystuen asked what constitutes serious breaches and who would be making a serious breach that would be brought to the General Manager and the Facilities and Operations Manager?

VP Thompson replied that regarding that section in the Sustainability Policy, as it was vague and had no teeth essentially. We have a low institutional memory and referral to the Sustainability Board may not be effective. Also the Sustainability Board could damage our operations and services if the Board had a particularly strong agenda. We gave the power to the people that are ultimately responsible for the operations of the USSU.

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes as amended (excluding tabled Operations and Finance Board Minutes).

USCMotion106: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Salmers Carried

6. Business

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments

VP Thompson thanked everyone on the Sustainability Board for meeting so early in the morning to get through the policy. There should be an updated copy provided for the next Council meeting.

VP Topola introduced James Pepler.

VP Thompson stated that the USSU has a radio show and he welcomed guests on the show. If you want to get on the show, contact him.

Councilor Joannette stated that she was talking about clothing and one of the ITEP representatives asked if since the U of S logo is on the clothing, is there funding for having that logo. If we put the logo on, do we pay for it, or does the University pay for it?

VP Shumlich stated that they would not fund it.

Councilor Schmidt stated that they do not get coverage for putting the logo on their clothing.

Councilor Bozek stated that when Kinesiology ordered clothing, the Bookstore may have given them money to put the U of S Huskie logo on their clothing.

Councilor Schmidt congratulated Councilor Bozek on the newspaper article.

Councilor Bozek expressed her thanks.

President Stoicheff stated the case for funding for Kinesiology is likely due to the connection with Huskie Athletics.

Councilor Nagy asked if we would do clothing for Council once again, such as the bunny hugs like last year.

VP Hitchings stated that it is entirely up to Council. At the end of the year, each Councilor gets a \$50 honorarium. Last year, we instead opted to give Councilors a bunny hug with the USSU logo on the back. If this Council would like to do something similar, we can. If not, we can write a cheque.

Chair Leisle suggested that suggestions be sent to VP Hitchings, and it can be discussed in the new year.

VP Thompson stated that today he met with Studentcare. We will be meeting again in January. He welcomed people to come and talk to him about any concerns they may have.

VP Shumlich stated that U-PASS Term 2 Exemption forms are now available. Term 2 U-PASS stickers are now available.

Councilor Nagy introduced the person behind the minutes, Steven Ofukany, our Confidential Student Support Officer.

Councilor Nystuen asked if any work has been done on installation of the windows.

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion107: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

VP Shumlich noted his opposition.

GM Cottrell stated that effective tomorrow, the internal part will start. We will start negotiations in January once again. GM Cottrell stated that she cannot fathom an environment where we cannot find 12 hours to get this done.

Councilor Waldbillig asked how we would move them out.

GM Cottrell stated that the first phase will be done by January 4. We cannot order the windows until the sealed units are done and the walls are done. We must order all of them together. We get a delivery date and will need to phone Art and Art History and request 12 hours once again. It is not an unreasonable request. Once we know a delivery date, we can have a reasonable negotiation. If we cannot negotiate that twelve hours, the completion date will change to April.

President Stoicheff stated that as we discussed last week, a letter has been sent to Art and Art History, with inclusion to David Parkinson, Vice Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, and Richard Florizone, VP Finance for the University. He met with VP Florizone about this issue and he expressed his confidence with resolving this in the new year.

VP Thompson stated that in regard to the Sustainability Board minutes, the Board has move to implement a "We Fill It" campaign, which will allow USSU Operations to put up a sign that says that they will fill your water bottle. A memo will be written to encourage tenants in Place Riel to participate, although there is no contractual obligation. He stated that the he does not see a lot of opposition to this.

Councilor Salmers stated that Chillin' for Charity was an absolute blast. She noted her outrageous costume and that she ran around campus collecting money, and raised \$400 doing that. The ASSU raised \$1200 for Chillin' for Charity.

President Stoicheff commended Councilor Salmers for their fundraising. He stated that he did a cannon ball in the water, not realizing it was only just over three feet deep. It was really cold and he smacked his tailbone. It was a painful experience, but was worth it.

Councilor Nagy thanked everyone on behalf of the EBSS and the JDC West Business Competition Team, Councilor Salmers, President Stoicheff, and others that helped to raise money. the JDC West Charity Team placed first last year and they are looking to beat their own total of \$42,000 last year.

VP Hitchings reminded everyone that there is a social in Louis' after the meeting.

VP Thompson stated that the University Learning Communities had a flash mob where

they were able to collect food donations for the Food Bank, as well as two carts full of non-perishable canned food items. He thanked VP Hitchings for donating four cans of food. There were three cans of pineapple and one can of organic soup. Unfortunately VP Hitchings had other obligations to attend to, so he, along with VP Topola and President Stoicheff made a donation in his name.

President Stoicheff stated that in the second semester, Louis' will be revamping its menu and will be helping student groups and college societies and promoting their events and charities. This has been discussed at BOCP as well. He encouraged groups to contact him or Jason Ventnor, Food and Beverage Manager at Louis' about what month would work for a promotion. We will get a couple requests each month, so early requests are encouraged.

9. Other Business

Chair Leisle wished everyone the best on their final exams. He also wished everyone a Happy Hanukkah, Merry Christmas, Happy Kwanzaa, Winter Solstice, Merry and or Happy whatever holiday you may have on the agenda. He also thanked Councilor Flasch for all of her work over the term.

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion108: VP Thompson/Councilor Flasch

Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Tuesday January 4, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 10:00 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable** (*December*)

GM Cottrell

- Meetings with individual staff members
- Meeting with Dr. Jim Miller
- Meeting with Marion Van Impe, Student Accounts
- Alumni Association Meeting
- Site Meeting
- Meeting re: Communication Plan
- Place Riel Finance Group meeting
- Place Riel Insurance walkthrough
- Affinity Program
- Managers Meeting
- Notaries (11)
- Place Riel Steering Committee
- Staff Meeting
- Working on Admin Strategic Plan
- Working on Admin Budget
- Vacation (December 22 – January 4)

President Stoicheff

- USSU Christmas Video
- Planning and Priorities Meeting
- Meeting with Kristen Foster Student Care
- Class
- Flash Mob in Arts lobby
- Childcare Task Force Meeting
- Meeting with Victoria Martinez
- USSU Email List Meeting

- USC
- Blog
- Meeting with Joel Schindel-MSA President
- Lunch with Chancellor Pezer
- Meeting with Israeli Ambassador-Israeli Consulate General
- U of S Vice-Presidents Christmas Party
- Lunch with K. Nasser
- Board of Governors
- Audit Committee
- Finance and Investment Committee
- Land and Facilities Committee
- Governance and Executive Committee
- Human Resources Committee
- Final Exam
- Dinner at President MacKinnon's
- Meeting with David Hannah-Director of SESD
- Undergraduate Forum Executive Committee Meeting
- Road Map Saskatoon meeting
- College Quarter Undergraduate Student Residence Committee
- Adopt a Family USSU Fundraiser-delivered food hamper
- Minister Rob Norris-Christmas Reception
- Exec Retreat at the Faculty Club

VP Hitchings

- Class
- Financial Review
- Pre-USC Meeting
- USC Meeting
- Post-USC Meeting
- Meeting with Student Group re: Funding
- USSU Christmas Party
- ADOs (3) & Final
- Place Riel Finance Meeting
- Wrote a Blog
- Took Winter Pictures
- Meeting with student re: Insurance
- More ADOs (3) and another Final
- Meeting with student re: Establishing a campus group
- Coke Inventory
- Executive Bonding
- EDOs (2)

VP Shumlich

- Took over half the month off to study for exams/LSAT/papers.
- Wrote 1 paper, 3 finals, and the LSAT.
- Lunch with university Chancellor Vera Pezer.
- Attended the USSU financial review.
- Set up meetings for the New Year.
- Consumed more delicious poultry than the human body should be capable of consuming.

VP Thompson

- Met with Studentcare
- Attended the USSU Christmas party
- Lunched with Chancellor Pezer
- Took my cat to the stylist!
- Lunched with Karim Nasser
- Wrote final exams for courses
- Delivered the Adopt-a-family hamper on behalf of the USSU
- Hosted the USSU Radio Show
- Assisted students with their Health and Dental questions
- Cleaned my desk

VP Topola

- Finishing up classes
- Having Lunch with Chancellor Vera Pezer
- Meeting with the Academic Programs Committee
- Meeting with the Teaching and Learning Committee
- Writing my Exec Blog
- Handling academic grievances and questions
- Researching Digital Media Policies
- Attending University Council
- Attending the Undergraduate Executive Forum
- Attending Academic Advising Council meeting
- Handling academic grievances
- Writing final exams

4. **Business**

4.1 Sponsorship for the Kinesiology Graduation

Kinesiology has requested sponsorship for their graduation. This is not something the USSU does since sponsoring the very large number of individual graduations could/would use all the money available for Executive sponsorship.

4.2 Keeping it Riel

Vice President Thompson noted that he was approached by Joan Greyeyes, Special Advisor to the President on Aboriginal Initiatives, about

recreating/reinvigorating the Metis connection in Place Riel. There have been a few suggestions about how to do this. GM Cottrell will investigate using the area by the elevator as a display case. Other suggestions include having the Metis sash painted on the pillars in lower Place Riel or along the area under the upper windows in Upper Place Riel.

4.3 Road Map Saskatoon

The USSU is a Road Map Saskatoon Sustainability Champion and would like to host the Road Map Saskatoon breakfast in March. President Stoicheff will bring a detailed proposal. Hopefully the breakfast can be held in the new Council Chambers and Place Riel, complete with its LEED standards, can be showcased.

4.4 Gordon Oakes Red Bear Centre Rally

President Stoicheff proposed that the USSU proceed with a rally in support of constructing the Gordon Oakes Red Bear Centre. He would like to ensure that we have firm commitments from ISC and from both First Nations and non-First Nations student groups on campus to participate. He would like to hold the rally in early March.

4.5 USSU Email

President Stoicheff approached the University once again to see if we could be given access to the email addresses of our members. This request was denied and so we are going to determine ways to establish our own list serve on a voluntary basis. This will be sent as part of our PAWS email and should only require that students hit reply to become part of the group. They can unsubscribe at any time. We will undertake to limit the number of emails we sent and will attempt to make our virtual presence highly relevant.

4.6 Diabetes Association

The Diabetes Association has asked for the USSU to participate in a clothing drive. This is really outside our prevue but we will attempt to find a mechanism to assist. Perhaps a table in the tunnel could be peopled for a day or we could perhaps set something up in our office.

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 am.

Operations & Finance Board

Minutes for Thursday, November 25, 2010

Present: Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Reid Nystuen, Alecia Nagy
Ashton Flasch, Adam Gartner Alex Steffen, Caroline Cottrell (Ex-Officio)

Regrets: Kim Gamble

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 5:01 P.M.

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Board Presentations

The Western Engineering Competition presented asking for \$1500.

5. Business

A. Ratifications

Motion to Ratify the following groups:

- i. Physics Students Society
- ii. Campus Association for Baha'i Students
- iii. U of S Curling Club
- iv. U of S Philosophy Club

OFB Motion13 VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch Carried.

B. Funding Requests

Motion to Grant Funding to the Following Groups:

- i. OXFAM

OFB Motion14 VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch

The Board voted to deny the funding request made by the Western Engineering Competition.

6. New Business

No New Business

7. Questions & Comments

8. Next Meeting

The Next Meeting was decidedly established to be held on the 4th day of November in the year 2010, at precisely 1.25 hours before sunset, which shall be immediately at 5:00 P.M.

9. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn
OFB Motion15

VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch

Carried.

Operations & Finance Board

Minutes for Thursday, December 2, 2010

Present: Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Reid Nystuen, Alecia Nagy
Ashton Flasch, Adam Gartner Alex Steffen, Caroline Cottrell (Ex-Officio)

Regrets: Kim Gamble

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 5:01 P.M.

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Board Presentations

The Western Engineering Competition presented asking for \$1500.

5. Business

A. Ratifications

Motion to Ratify the following groups:

- i. U of S Concrete Club

OFB Motion16 VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch Carried.

B. Funding Requests

Motion to Grant Funding to the Following Groups:

- i. Christian Catholic

OFB Motion17 VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch

The Board was given a presentation about the need to purchase a new Plotter for XL Design.

Motion to allow XL Design to purchase a plotter, with a value of up to \$17,000.

OFB Motion18 VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch Carried.

6. New Business

No New Business

7. Questions & Comments

8. Next Meeting

The Date for the next meeting is held in limbo, for the time being.

9. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn

OFB Motion15 VP Hitchings/Councillor Flasch Carried.

PROPOSAL TO PURCHASE A NEW PLOTTER FOR XL PRINT & DESIGN

The current plotter is a 60"HP Jet 5500 and was purchased in 2005 from Continental Imaging in Saskatoon. They have provided top service to us and continue to do so.

This machine has worked non-stop for the last 5 ½ years and is wearing out. We try to keep it in good working condition but it is not always easy finding parts and having repair people come on site to fix it. Each time this machine is out of commission, we lose money and business to others. Parts for our plotter are becoming difficult to get because the printer is old and some replacement parts are not even being made any more.

The most recent breakdown occurred the week of November 29th. When the service person came in, he recalibrated everything but could not guarantee the problem would not recur. Due to the age of the machine and the hours of print it has put in throughout its lifetime, the problems we have been experiencing are becoming more and more serious. Simply put, it is wearing out. The next service will most likely include replacing two parts on this machine (pen carriage and trailing cable) at a cost of over \$3,000, and the potential is strong that this will not be the end of repairs.

Other issues with the existing plotter include:

- The heating/drying element no longer works. This makes the ink bleed on the paper during the humid summer months. We have had to reprint and refund many customers this summer due to this problem alone.
- The color calibration on the plotter is off which makes color matching almost impossible. When we print files with photos the quality is often embarrassing and cannot be fixed.
- Since the plotter is much older than the software we use, it sometimes has a hard time reading files, which in turn slows production time.
- Receiving time is slowed by large files because it has to send the whole job to the queue at once and cannot send data continuously.
- The catch net is broken, which means we have to be around to catch the poster coming off the plotter. Since we don't want prints to fall on the floor, we cannot run jobs at night
- Print heads, ink and parts will soon be obsolete.
- The feed paper roller is broken and is held by masking tape.
- Printing quality does not meet current industry standards.

XL Print & Design, one of the USSU's key operations and the operation on which our Marketing and Communications depends, would not exist without a plotter. For the first 6 months of the year, plotter revenue hit \$40,230 which is \$3,440 better than what we had budgeted. Our entire year's budget is \$63,790. We are on target to achieve or surpass our budget; however, this may be jeopardized if we continue to operate with a plotter that does not print top quality and that suffers breakdowns at critical print times.

I am requesting approval for a capital expenditure not to exceed \$17,000.00 for the purchase of a new 60" plotter for XL Print & Design and specified as follows:

Cannon IMAGE PROGRAF IPF9100:	\$16,995
Includes the plotter, stand, Media take-up unit, 2" roll holder, 2 print heads, ink tanks, print driver 2007, print plug-in for photo-shop, DPP, printer driver extra kit, digital photo front access, built in Ethernet card, USB 2.0 high speed interface, manuals and power cord.	
• Less Trade In Amount:	(\$2,000)
Plus GST	\$750
Plus PST	\$750

The new plotter provides high speed, high quality output with vibrant colors. The printer is comprised of 12 colors creating a broad color pallet and delivers exceptional print results. We would be able to use all the same rolls of paper we currently use, but the new machine will also print on cloth. The new plotter will print borderless, does not have to spool up before printing, and since it is compatible to our Photoshop program, there would be less time adjusting or worrying about color reproduction.

The current budget implications would include:	
Write off of old plotter:	\$2,500
New additional Depreciation @ 50% first year: (Fully depreciation after 5 years)	\$2,550

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday January 13, 2011

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – January 6, 2011**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – January 10, 2011**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
- 7. New Business**
 - 7.1 USSU Centre for Social Justice**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday January 6, 2011

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations and Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture and Bioresources
Alysha Joannette, Education
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Shirley Chu, WCVM

Guests

Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
James Pepler

Meeting was called to order at 6:01 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion109: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Nagy

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

3. Council Address

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes – December 2, 2010

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – January 4, 2011

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion110: VP Thompson/Councilor Brown

Carried

6. Business

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments

VP Thompson stated that he had a great holiday season and asked Council about theirs.

Councilor Nagy replied that she is glad that VP Thompson did as well. She asked if a copy of the Sustainability Policy was to be available for this meeting.

VP Thompson apologized for not having it available. It is still being formatted and will be available next Thursday.

VP Topola stated that she has two announcements. Next week is the USSU's Term 2 Be Book Smart Campaign. We will be in the Arts Tunnel all week. It was going to be this week, but was postponed due to this being a short week. She added that VP Thompson and herself were in the Tunnel today and received very lovely hand massages from two nice ladies. They will be there all day tomorrow and it counts as volunteer work for their school program at Marca College.

Councilor Nystuen asked what the Be Book Smart Campaign entails. He expressed his concern for textbook prices and requested more information on what is involved in the program.

VP Topola replied that Browsers does do consignment, in addition to the Bookstore taking books as well. Basically what Be Book Smart does is promote awareness of ways to buy textbooks at cheaper rates, through Open Access, asking professors to use older editions, buying used textbooks, or borrowing them from a friend. The more difficult part of the campaign includes things like advocating for the use of older or cheaper editions, promoting Open Access, and helping the Bookstore to save students money, such as through a textbook rental system.

President Stoicheff asked how many student societies levy a fee on students. He asked who does that.

A few Councilors raised their hands, and some noted that the fee was optional.

Councilor Nystuen stated that ESB is the only business college in western Canada that does not levy a fee, but it is actually something that is being examined for the future. LB5Q is a major fundraiser and we are working with the college to determine ways to levy a fee.

President Stoicheff asked how much those fees are (for those that raised their hands).

Councilor Paton stated that in Medicine, it is a one-time fee of \$250. The majority of that fee is retained for the graduation fund.

Councilor Stenerson stated that the fee in Dentistry is \$100 per year and is used for social events.

VP Shumlich stated that he had sent an email out regarding getting together for beer and conversation. He noted that a few have not responded. He stated that there is no hidden motive.

Councilor Goudreau stated that in response to the proposed bottled water ban, a few students had asked if there were plans to improve water fountains in the College of Education.

President Stoicheff agreed and stated that it is something that is being worked on with FMD. We do not have that power here, but in talks with Administration, it will be brought up. He noted that during his time with the Greystone singers he was frustrated that there was not much water available. The USSU has gone forward with the We Fill It stations and that is something that the USSU is trying to do to make sure that students know they can always get water from any of our businesses and we will always look for more options.

Councilor Joannette stated that there was a comment from the last ESS meeting that a friend of hers was in a car accident and now cannot climb stairs. Although everything is wheelchair accessible, there are no signs to indicate that. She missed one of her classes because the only way to get to one of her classes is to go through a door in the Library that is labeled as alarmed. Is it possible to put up more signs for people with disabilities?

VP Thompson stated that the locations, doors, and classroom numbers should be made available, and that can be taken to DSS and FMD so she doesn't have to miss another class.

Councilor Salmers stated that over the break during finals, a concern was brought forward about security. There was an incident outside the Biology building where someone was mugged. She stated that a woman also expressed her concern about the security phones and the lack of security guards. She is worried that we have cut the number of security guards. She is also concerned about lighting and numerous other problems.

President Stoicheff stated that he is extremely frustrated with the University's lack of attention or movement on this issue. He has raised this issue numerous times and he stated there will be a presentation coming from Bob Ferguson of Campus Safety. This issue is being taken to Undergraduate Forum, but it is important to address it with a committee of students. He stated that he cannot speak to the number of concerns about safety personnel on campus, but that is something that he can look in to. At the moment, the consensus is that more that can be done and it is a matter of how much money they can put towards that. It is an important matter to raise when Campus Safety comes to Council.

VP Thompson stated that in regard to the manned patrols, the University has not reduced the amount of personnel, but rather they do change their routes from time to time, based on what they assess as a high risk area.

Councilor Salmers stated that as it is a new semester and more people have night classes now, we should re-advertise Safewalk so that students know we are there.

President Stoicheff agreed and stated that it is something we were planning on doing already. Safewalk is a service that students can use. We are putting out a survey in the coming weeks to gather feedback on better ways to advertise our services.

9. Other Business

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion111: Councilor Nagy/VP Thompson

Carried

VP Shumlich noted his opposition.

GM Cottrell joked that she “really messed with his payroll” today! She also wished everyone a happy new year.

Report to USC on the status of Place Riel

Anyone who has been in or through Place Riel lately will know that huge progress has been made opening new areas over the past few weeks. Virtually all the hoarding is down and Mac’s is now open. The new Treats is currently undergoing fit up and we are shortly hoping to have an ETA on when it will open. We are also on the cusp of signing the final agreement with Harvey’s and all their plans have been approved. The side stairways to lower Place Riel are open which has allowed the central stair to close for tiling and this has allowed the hoarding around the Council Chamber to be taken down. Any of you who haven’t seen it yet can actually look in now and see what it will be like. The ceiling is currently being installed and the flooring should be in next week but it will not be useable until after we have the green light from fire safety.

Before Christmas I reported that all stops were going to be pulled out to ensure that the first stage of the fire separation windows could be complete before the beginning of Term Two. I am extremely pleased to report that this was, indeed, finished with time to spare and to further report that items not originally included – waxing floors and putting up special blinds in the studio – were also completed. The highly specialized fire separation windows have now been ordered and are expected on site within the first 10 – 15 days of February – depending on transport and weather – and we are thus going to be asking for time over midterm break to install them so that the concourse, Council Chamber, the new Information Centre and reception area, and the office floor can be opened sometime shortly after that. Once we have fully moved over from MUB we will start the process necessary to relocate the Centres. Space assignments have been made in MUB with the Pride Centre returning to Room 104, the Women’s Centre to Room 105, and the Food Centre to Room 113. My current office, Room 114, will become a peer support room. This will enable us to remove the current peer support rooms from Rooms 104 and 105 thereby expanding the space for the Centres while simultaneously creating greater peer support privacy. We plan to do the demolition, repair the walls, paint and then clean carpets and we are currently

projecting that this will all be complete for occupancy by the start of the new fiscal year, May 1st.

The other major piece of work which must be completed before we can open new areas is the commissioning of the air handling unit. This has been and remains very challenging. As I've mentioned before the entire building is currently being run off the old unit located in Lower Place Riel, behind the last existing hoarding. Changing over to the unit in the penthouse will take place during the last week in January with the old unit projected to be decommissioned on the 27th and 28th and the new unit being brought on line on the 31st. One of the complications is ensuring that all areas still under construction are hoarded off from the new unit to prevent it becoming clogged and contaminated while still ensuring that these areas have a sufficient air supply. It is expected that it will take some time to have the whole system properly and fully balanced and in fact, that might not happen in its entirety until the very end of the project.

Finally, at this morning's site meeting we were able to note as done 11 out of the 41 items listed so we are, inexorably, making great progress towards completion.

President Stoicheff stated that over the winter break and since then, the Executive has been working with our IT department to set up a system in which we can contact our membership directly. The USSU is only allowed two emails per year to students. Our Executive feels this is not enough and will be setting up a system where our student union will be creating a list where students can sign up. We are looking to make that more exciting for students. This would allow us to talk about the services provided.

Councilor Waldbillig asked GM Cottrell how the removal of the air handling unit in January would interfere with things as it is large and noisy.

GM Cottrell stated that there are two units, those being the one on the fifth floor and the one in the basement. We will decommission the lower unit on January 27 and 28. It will be loud to do the demolition, but will likely be done at night.

VP Hitchings stated that with the resignation of Councilor Flasch, we also have a vacancy on the Operations and Finance Board and need to fill that position.

Move to open nominations for the Operations and Finance Board.

USCMotion112: VP Hitchings/Councilor Nagy

Carried

VP Hitchings stated that over the coming months, the focus will be on the budget. In the coming weeks, USSU fees will be examined and those fees will be incorporated into the budget.

The following were nominated:

- 1) Councilor Richardson – nominated by VP Thompson – declined
- 2) Councilor Waldbillig – nominated by VP Shumlich – declined
- 3) Councilor Goudreau – nominated by VP Shumlich – accepted

Move to close nominations for the Operations and Finance Board.

USCMotion113: Councilor Nagy/VP Thompson

Carried

Councilor Goudreau was elected to the Operations and Finance Board.

Councilor Brown announced that the ISC has put together a fundraising event this year. This year, there will be a hockey trip to Edmonton on March 19. It is an overnight trip. The cost is \$160 and includes food, accommodations, and the hockey game.

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion114: Councilor Boschman/Councilor Waldbillig

Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday January 10, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 am

2. Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Roundtable

GM Cottrell

- Executive Retreat
- Meeting re: capital plan for IT Department
- Site Meeting
- Tenant Meeting
- Executive Meeting
- Working on position profile and salary revisions
- Normal GM duties
- Working on nuances of Place Riel financing
- U-PASS issues

President Stoicheff

- Executive Mid Year Retreat at the Faculty Club
- Meeting with Martin Gonzalez-Consumer Services
- Meeting with Mark Ejack
- International Student Welcome Speech
- USC
- Class
- Exec Meeting
- Place Riel Video
- Meeting with Erica lee
- Meeting with EBSS President Amber Johnson
- Meeting with Roman-SESS President
- Press Release same-sex marriage
- Centre for Social Justice Meeting
- Centre for Social Justice Position Profile
- Centre for Social Justice Mandate and Policy

VP Hitchings

- Worked on USSU Social Justice Centre Proposal, Position Profile, and Policy with President Stoicheff
- Class
- Met with Communications & Services Manager Jason Ventnor re: Plasma Updates
- USC
- Met with Student re: insurance (4)
- Met with student re: funding application
- Met with student re: Setting up a campus club (2)
- Executive Meeting
- Met with Mr Alexander Steffen
- Place Riel Trololo video shooting
- Meeting with EBSS re: Student Fee
- Meeting with Student Group re: Social Justice Centre
- Helped Vice-President Kelsey Topopoola in the Tunnel
- Meeting with Professor

VP Topola

- Attending Executive Retreat
- Attending Executive Retreat
- Organizing Be Book Smart
- Attending USC
- Attending RSAW Meeting
- Organizing upcoming academic affairs board meeting

4. **Business**

4.1 USSU Stance on Marriage Commissioners

It was reported in this morning's star-phoenix that the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal was to rule on the constitutional validity of proposed legislation that would permit marriage commissioners to refuse to perform same-sex marriage ceremonies when to do so conflicts with their religious beliefs.

Last year, the USSU Pride Centre and USSU Vice-President Student Affairs Ben Fawcett circulated petitions on campus against such proposed legislation and had submitted them to the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan. The USSU Pride Centre has also taken part in public consultations over the issue in the past.

The USSU Executive and USSU Pride Centre Coordinator feel strongly that such proposed legislation would unjustly discriminate against gay and lesbian couples seeking same-sex civil marriages while permitting marriage commissioners to import their personal religious beliefs in a significant way

into what is necessarily intended to be a non-religious civil ceremony.

The USSU Executive wishes to support, by way of a public statement, the many student volunteers of the Pride Centre, and the many gay and lesbian students on campus who could be negatively affected by such discriminatory legislation.

The USSU Executive feels strongly that to deny same-sex couples the same treatment as other individuals in our society by allowing marriage commissioners the right to refuse them a public service that all other members of society are entitled to would be an infringement of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. By releasing a public statement to that affect, USSU Executive will be acting in line with the USSU values of social responsibility and mutual respect.

Move to release a public statement after the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal ruling, supporting equal rights for gay and lesbian couples seeking same-sex civil marriages.

EXECMotion080: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings

Carried

4.2 USSU Social Justice Centre

President Stoicheff and VP Hitchings presented their proposal for a Social Justice Centre. They will undertake broad consultations within the University community as well as taking the proposal to USC.

Various groups have been contacted to get their feedback.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 am.

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MEDIA RELEASE

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U of S Students' Union Pleased with Ruling on Same-Sex Marriages

The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union strongly applauds the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal's decision to declare it unconstitutional for marriage commissioners to opt-out of marrying same-sex couples.

"This decision concerning same-sex marriage will help ensure that same-sex couples continue to be treated like all other members of our society without discrimination based on their sexual orientation," said USSU President Chris Stoicheff.

While today's decision is not binding, USSU Pride Centre Coordinator Eric Twa is pleased with the ruling.

"We are very happy with the Court's decision, as we believe it will help in the efforts for equality that the queer community is striving towards," said Twa.

"This decision will help uphold the equality rights of the LGBTQ community. We strongly applaud the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal for upholding these fundamental principles in a democratic society," said Stoicheff.

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USSU Centre for Social Justice

1. Preamble

The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union (USSU) exists to represent, serve and support the academic and non-academic needs of undergraduate students of the University of Saskatchewan through accountable, dynamic, and unified leadership. It also serves to protect and maintain the integrity of quality accessible public education.

The USSU Centre for Social Justice is a student initiative that arose because students recognized a need on campus for its services. All services of the USSU Centre for Social Justice Centre must be encompassed by the USSU's mission statement and guided by the values of innovation; integrity; mutual respect; professionalism; service; social, economic, and environmental responsibility; teamwork; and trust.

This policy is intended to outline the principles, which guide the operation and structure of the USSU Centre for Social Justice.

2. Mission

The USSU Centre for Social Justice will be committed to **enhancing the student experience** by promoting **mutual respect** for all racially and ethnically marginalized groups, both on and off campus, in Canada, and around the world and will be **guided by social, economic and environmental responsibility** in all its endeavors.

3. Mandate

The USSU Centre for Social Justice is open to all students and will create awareness for the following social justice issues: Economic Inequality, Racial Inequality, Health, Food and Water Inequality, Environmental Stewardship, Human Rights, Peace and Justice.

The USSU Centre for Social Justice will employ a paid undergraduate center coordinator to provide peer support to students who have been the victims of racial abuse, and to facilitate and plan social justice related events, both through the center and in partnership with other social justice organizations on campus. This Centre Coordinator will be a resource and service to students and the numerous student groups currently ratified under the USSU that are committed to Social Justice causes.

The Centre Coordinator will establish and lead an "Alliance of Social Justice Organizations", representing the many social justice groups that currently exist on campus. The USSU Centre for Social Justice will recognize and celebrate campus groups, student societies and organizations making an exceptional contribution to any of the Centre's focal areas.

The USSU's Centre for Social Justice will host one major seminar per year on a Social Justice Issue: - i.e. "The USSU's Centre for Social Justice Presents: Stephen Lewis on Aids in Africa." Similarly, it will hold major events and campaigns such as: Stop Racism;

Earth Day; Make Poverty History; Human Rights Day; End HIV/AIDs Campaign; as well as a number of other related **campaigns.**

4. Accountability

The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator is responsible for the operation of the USSU Centre for Social Justice, and will ensure that the services offered effectively meet the needs of students. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator shall report regularly to the USSU Communications and Services Manager.

The mandate, effectiveness and purpose of the USSU Centre for Social Justice will be reviewed by the University Students' Council three years after its establishment.

5. Volunteers

5.1. Criteria

In order to Volunteer in the USSU Centre for Social Justice one must be a registered student of the University of Saskatchewan.

5.2. A Volunteer is a Person Who

Has completed a USSU Volunteer Application and an informal interview process with the Centre coordinator;

Has been appropriately trained as a front-line volunteer and/or peer supporter by the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator.

5.3. General Duties & Responsibilities of a Member

To be trained in basic peer supporting, with additional suicide intervention training (Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training course) made available to those volunteers interested in being a regular peer supporter;

To attend regular or general USSU Centre for Social Justice meetings;

To attend all USSU Centre for Social Justice training sessions;

To provide the services of the USSU Centre for Social Justice in a non-discriminatory manner in accordance with their training; and

To maintain regularly scheduled volunteer hours in the USSU Centre for Social Justice

5.4. Volunteer Concerns

If a volunteer has a problem with anything in the USSU Centre for Social Justice, the first course of action is to talk to the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator. If a volunteer has a problem with the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator, a complaint can be lodged with the USSU Communications and Services Manager.

Centre Operations

The USSU Centre for Social Justice's primary responsibility is to implement the USSU Centre for Social Justice Action Plan and ensure any discrepancies are addressed. Action plans are to be created annually and updated as required. All changes need to be reviewed

and approved by the USSU Communications and Services Manager, prior to implementation. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator should convey to each volunteer the relevant aspects of the Action plan and that they are expected to adhere to these requirements during scheduled shifts.

Should volunteer actions be in violation of such requirements, the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator will follow a three step disciplinary process as follows after consultation with the USSU Communications and Services Manager.

1. First Offence – A verbal warning is administered by the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator in private directly to the volunteer in question and provides clarification on how to rectify the situation. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator will notify the USSU Communications and Services Manager, either verbally or in writing that such action has taken place.

2. Second Offence – A written warning is prepared and administered by the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator in private directly to the volunteer in question. A second verbal warning may be provided in addition to the written notification if desired. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator will once again provide clarification on how to rectify the situation. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator will notify the USSU Communications and Services Manager, in writing that such action has taken place.

3. Third Offence – The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator will provide the individual involved notification of termination of volunteer status within the USSU Centre for Social Justice in private. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator will meet with the USSU Communications and Services Manager, prior to this notification to ensure such action is justified. In the event that the individual in question volunteers with more than one USSU Student Centre, a meeting will be scheduled consisting of the USSU Communications and Services Manager, the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator, and the Coordinator of the other USSU Student Centre to determine if the individual will be permitted to continue as a volunteer in the other USSU Student Centre.

7. Promotion of the Service

As the Centre for Social Justice is a USSU service, all promotional material created by the office will be done in coordination with the professional services of the USSU. All material must carry the current USSU logo.

8. Policy Changes

USSU policies are reviewed regularly and changes are implemented to reflect new information, structure, or other modifications. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator will participate actively in formulating new policy in conjunction with the USSU Marketing and Services Manager, and may suggest revisions at any time. The revised policy will then be submitted to the Executive Council and, when the revisions are complete, to the University Students' Council for final approval.

Contact Information: Vice President (Student Affairs) 966-6970 Category: USSU Centres Policy Authority: Student Affairs Board

Approvals	Board/Committee	Date	Motion
Adopted	Student Affairs Board	??/??/??	USC??

University of Saskatchewan Students' Union Position Profile

Role:	Centre for Social Justice Coordinator
Reporting to:	Communications & Services Manager
Titles of Immediate Direct Reports:	<i>Centre for Social Justice Volunteers</i>
Liaison To:	Entire USSU Organization

Position Summary

The Centre for Social Justice Coordinator is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Centre for Social Justice within the vision and mission of the USSU and as directed by the Communications and Services Manager. The Centre for Social Justice Coordinator is responsible to create a safe space for Centre for Social Justice users, to provide education on Social Justice issues to the University community, and to hold events relating to issues of Social Justice.

Qualifications

- Education:**
- Undergraduate student at the University of Saskatchewan
 - Desirable education/training/courses (an asset but not required):
 - Conflict resolution and/or non-violent crises intervention

Knowledge & Skills:

- Ability to work in a team environment and independently
- Knowledge of budget preparation and working within budgetary constraints
- Excellent communication skills, verbal, auditory and written
- Excellent organizational and time management skills
- Ability to motivate, coordinate and direct a large number of volunteers
- Strong interpersonal skills and a demonstrated ability to direct, facilitate and build relationships with key contacts
- Knowledge/familiarity of Social Justice oriented organizations, networks and services within the community and on campus
- Highly self-motivated and creative with the ability to work with little or no set program
- Knowledge of issues surrounding Social Justice
- Effective human relations/life skills training or experience
- Respect for diversity of cultural differences & beliefs
- Familiarity with Students' Union and University policies, services, activities & departments especially as they relate to social justice issues

Experience:

- Volunteer Experience preferably in a supervisory and motivational capacity.
- Experience in providing peer support
- Experience in issues of social justice

Key Responsibilities

- Recruit suitable volunteers to work at the USSU Centre for Social Justice;
- Motivate, direct, train, coordinate, discipline and dismiss volunteers;
- Conduct annual evaluations on volunteers and provide them with feedback on their performance;
- Prepare & update as required, position profiles for Centre for Social Justice Volunteers, forward a copy of the most recent profile to the Communications and Services Manager for posting onto the server under Position Profiles, Shared Files, etc.;
- Be responsible for the conduct and actions of Centre for Social Justice volunteers working within the Centre or on USSU Centre for Social Justice business or programs outside the Centre;
- Provide peer support to clients and peer education and training to volunteers;
- Refer students needing advice or support to relevant departments or organizations;
- Obtain, organize and display relevant and/or educational brochures and pamphlets;
- Organize and monitor Centre for Social Justice programs including volunteer rewards and 'free' item distributions;
- Ensure clients of the Centre for Social Justice are treated with courtesy, sensitivity, tact and in a professional manner;
- Ensure that activities/initiatives of the Centre for Social Justice fall within the mandate of the Centre for Social Justice and/or the Students' Union;
- With support of the USSU staff and Executive, facilitate programming and provide information on issues affecting Social Justice at the University of Saskatchewan and in society as a whole;
- Creatively promote the services and activities of the USSU Centre for Social Justice and the Union in general;
- Develop and continually update a Centre for Social Justice Policy & Procedure manual for volunteers to refer to when the Coordinator is not present;
- Keep accurate records and references of volunteers on the USSU Volunteer database;
- Keep accurate statistics of the number of students accessing the service;
- Prepare monthly activity reports including Centre statistics and review the report and statistics with the Communications and Services Manager;
- Prepare a comprehensive year end report of the activities, issues and expenditures of the Centre for Social Justice, including future initiatives;
- Post in-office hours of work schedule for Coordinator and volunteers, forwarding a copy of the schedule to the Communications and Services Manager;
- Within its mandate, actively seek partnerships on and off campus to strengthen services offered to students by the Centre for Social Justice;
- Prepare written proposals for the Communications and Services Manager on any operating policy updates or suggested changes in mandate for the Centre for Social Justice;
- Work with other USSU Centre Coordinators to prepare educational, training and/or entertainment programs for all USSU Centre volunteers, and keep the Communications and Services Manager advised of all planning and activities.

- Work with other USSU Centre Coordinators and USSU Centre volunteers, where possible.
- Provide input to Communications and Services Manager with in preparing Centre for Social Justice yearly operating budget

USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator Position Profile

Key Responsibilities, Continued:

- Be accountable for all expenditures and requests for purchase of items pertaining to the Centre for Social Justice to ensure the Centre operates within the specified operating budget and policies;
 - Attend meetings as required;
 - Other duties as required and assigned.
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Key Accountabilities

- Actively support and manage USSU Centre for Social Justice volunteers in effectively performing their duties;
- Regularly report to the Communications and Services Manager on activities undertaken in the Centre for Social Justice;
- Promote the USSU Centre for Social Justice and its services within the mandate of the USSU organization.

Last Reviewed: January 2010

USSU's Centre for Social Justice

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3. The USSU's Centre for Social Justice will employ a paid undergraduate center coordinator to provide peer support to students who have been the victims of racial abuse, and to facilitate and plan social justice related events, both through the center and in partnership with other social justice organizations. This Centre Coordinator will be a resource and service to students and the 15 or so student groups currently ratified under the USSU who are committed to Social Justice issues. I.e. Work Closely with Social Justice Groups on Campus to Help Promote Their Causes. The Centre Coordinator will establish and lead an "Alliance of Social Justice Organizations", representing most or all of the 15 social justice groups that currently exist on campus. OXFAM, Amnesty International, Mobilization for Global Justice etc..
4. The USSU's Centre for Social Justice will recognize and celebrate campus groups, student societies and organizations making an exceptional contribution to any of the Centre's focal areas. I.e. Recognize Campus Groups that organize events with a significant impact in the community. Recognize community leadership by acknowledging students who have shown dedication to a particular social justice cause in their community or through a campus group.

5. The USSU's Centre for Social Justice will host one major seminar per year on a Social Justice Issue: – i.e. "The USSU's Centre for Social Justice Presents: Stephen Lewis on Aids in Africa"

–Create Awareness on Campus for Social Justice Issues

–Enhance Undergraduate Research Opportunities on Social Justice Issues

–Work closely with the International Student and Study Abroad Office (ISSAC) to promote mutual respect and racial equality

–Work closely with the Aboriginal Student Centre to promote mutual respect and racial equality

Next Steps:

The USSU would like to consult each of the following student groups before the end of January:

AIESEC

Amnesty International

Biology Club

Campus for Christ

Catholic Christian Outreach

Crisis Relief Students Association

Engineers Without Borders

Environmental Studies Student Association

Indigenous Students' Council

International Studies Student Association

Jewish Students Association

Law Students' Association

Mobilization for Global Justice

Muslim Students Association

Oxfam

Room for Improvement Youth Development Inc.

Student In Free Enterprise (SIFE)

Students as Global Citizens: Empowering Through Education

Student Wellness Initiative Toward Community Health

SUNTEP–Student Representative Council

The African Students' Association

World University Service of Canada: University of Saskatchewan local

City of Saskatoon–Cultural and Race Relations Committee

Nick Lee-Kokkas- Hanlon Centre for International Business
Derek Tannis- International Student and Study Abroad Office
Angela Ward- Vice-Provost Teaching and Learning.

	11/11	11/18	11/25	12/02	01/06
Boschman, Megan	NM	P	R	P	P
Bozek, Jennifer	NM	R	P	P	P
Brown, Jared	NM	P	P	P	P
Chu, Shirley	NM	P	P	A	R
Flash, Ashton	NM	R	P	P	-
Gartner, Adam	NM	P	R	P	P
Goudreau, Rylan	NM	R	P	P	P
Hitchings, Scott	NM	P	P	P	P
Hurlburt, Ryan	NM	P	R	P	P
Joanette, Alysha	NM	R	P	P	P
Nagy, Alecia	NM	P	P	P	P
Nystuen, Reid	NM	P	P	P	P
Ojukwu, Philomena	NM	P	R	P	P
Paton, Gillian	NM	R	P	R	P
Richardson, Galen	NM	P	R	A	P
Salmers, Katie	NM	P	P	P	P
Schmidt, Leejay	NM	P	P	P	P
Shumlich, Blair	NM	P	P	P	P
Stenerson, Adam	NM	P	P	R	R
Stoicheff, Chris	NM	P	P	P	P
Thompson, Leon	NM	P	P	P	P
Topola, Kelsey	NM	P	R	P	P
Waldbillig, Sarah	NM	P	P	P	P
ISA (International)	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA
ARC (Residence LAW	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA
Nursing	-	-	-	-	NYA

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday January 20, 2011

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – January 13, 2011**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – January 17, 2011**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report – January 13, 2011**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
 - 6.1 Centre for Social Justice – Ad hoc Committee Election**
- 7. New Business**
 - 7.1 USSU Fee**
 - 7.2 USSU Infrastructure Fee**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday January 13, 2011

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations and Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
Shirley Chu, WCVM
David Couture, Law
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Alysha Joannette, Education
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture and Bioresources
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry

Guests

Daryl Hoffman, *the Sheaf*
Satoshi Shibata
Fiseko Musonda
James Pepler

Meeting was called to order at 6:01 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to add 3.1 International Undergraduate Student Association Election.

USCMotion115: President Stoicheff/VP Topola Carried

Move to adopt the agenda as amended.

USCMotion116: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Salmers Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

President Stoicheff stated that the Executive and the International Undergraduate Student Association have been working to try to have an election. There has been a discussion regarding the feasibility of still holding an election for a member of our Council to represent them. They are here today to talk about the difficulties of having an election and ways to go about having representation on our Council. He introduced Satoshi Shibata and Fiseko Musonda from that Council.

VP Topola introduced James Pepler.

VP Shumlich introduced Daryl Hoffman from *the Sheaf*.

President Stoicheff introduced and welcomed our newest MSC from the Law Student Association, David Couture.

Move to ratify Member David Couture from the LSA as a Councilor.

USCMotion117: President Stoicheff/Councilor Paton

Carried

3. Council Address

3.1 International Undergraduate Student Association Election

Member Shibata provided more information on what INUSA is. “It is a unified group in which the Executive represent the interests of international students at the University of Saskatchewan. Under circumstances, the association is obligated to effectively collect and promote the student needs at all levels of the University’s governing bodies.”

Traditionally, the elected President of INUSA has been the BOCP member and the MSC. Last year, the outgoing Executive failed to have an election. Therefore, they did not have an MSC sitting at the table. Thus there is no voice for international students sitting at this table. Three student volunteers have been working on the Bylaw to include voting for all international students. However, there were numerous technical difficulties. There were discussions with eMap to set up a system to allow international students to access the voting system. In November, it was tried and did not work. The election had to be closed. PAWS was contacted, but they only meet once per month.

Member Shibata requested the Council members to approve the USSU to appoint a representative. We want to have an official voting system in place, but it is very important that we have someone sitting at this table.

President Stoicheff noted that the process would be that Council would need to approve this, and then it would be forwarded to the Appointments Board. Due to the timing of this decision, the Bylaw requires the President to be the sole representative of that board. We would still need to have a call for nominations for a period of two weeks and then the President would make the decision as to who would be sitting on the Council. We are not trying to get around democracy, it is just that we want to have someone sitting on this Council. Our full intention is to have someone on this Council next year that is democratically elected. Member Shibata has been a previous MSC and BOCP member. President Stoicheff expressed his confidence that Member Shibata is not doing this for personal interests. He is doing this for the good of his friends and the people he has been representing for a long time.

Councilor Nystuen asked if this is a one year stop gap solution, and there will be an election next year.

Chair Leisle replied that yes it is.

VP Shumlich joked that this information could be incredibly damaging if it gets out to Wikileaks.

Move to have Council approve that the Appointments Board appoint an INUSA representative to our Council.

USCMotion118: President Stoicheff/Councilor Schmidt Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes – January 6, 2011

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – January 10, 2011

Councilor Nagy noted the press release regarding Marriage Commissioners and that she appreciated the advance notice.

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion119: Councilor Nystuen/VP Thompson Carried

6. Business

7. New Business

7.1 USSU Centre for Social Justice

President Stoicheff stated that he had sent out the latest version of this proposal. The Executive has been talking about this for approximately one month now. The Executive is not coming out and saying that this is something we are completely in favour of and recognized that there are pros and cons to creating a Centre such as this. He stated that he is in favour of it, but went through the pros and cons in order to determine possible implementation at some point. This concept arose from issues on campus earlier this year and it addresses pertinent social justice issues. We can point to fifteen to twenty groups on campus that already work in this area, such as Engineers Without Borders, Global Citizens, Oxfam, Amnesty International, and others. Similar to the Pride and Women's Centre, a Centre could be created to deal with other inequalities in society that students are faced with, as well as other individuals around the world. We wanted to make sure that the values and mission aligned with the USSU itself. President Stoicheff read the following excerpts from the documents attached:

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This is to simply raise these issues and have a fair and open dialogue on campus to address these issues. Due to contrasting ideologies on campus, agreement on solutions would be difficult. However, these are all issues that need to be addressed.

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In addition, the USSU Centre for Social Justice will hold major campaigns, including, but not limited to: Stop Racism, World Environment Day, Make Poverty History Week, UN Human Rights Day, World HIV/AIDS Week, and a number of other related campaigns. In brief, it will touch on economic, racial, and health, food and water inequalities, in addition to environmental stewardship, human rights, peace, and justice. The topics are broad, but there is more detail in the report.

President Stoicheff stated that currently, this is only being presented as an item of information and was brought forward as a possibility. We can discuss a number of possibilities on moving forward with a Centre like this. One option is that we can delegate this to someone such as the Student Affairs Board. Another thing we can do is create an ad-hoc committee of Councilors. It could then be done in an impartial environment. We are looking for initial feedback at this point.

President Stoicheff acknowledged that there are some cons to this proposal. The mandate of the organization is considered to be too broad. We already have too many Centres and do we really need to create another one at a substantial cost. The issues that the Centre would be focusing on may not be considered student issues. President Stoicheff expressed his disagreement with this statement. These are definitely issues, considering they are issues of racial and economic inequality. That being said, there are some negatives. Can the USSU afford to pay for it at this point in time? This is an opportunity to have a discussion and if this is something that we would like to put forward to a committee for further review, that is certainly something we can do.

VP Shumlich noted that before we get into this, we must consider that this is an issue that touches on the philosophical nature of this organization. There will be disagreements and agreements and we must be objective, open minded, and open to compromise. Obviously, we are not going to find something that will work for everyone around this table. We need

to work together and it can be one of those moments to show that politics can work if everyone is open minded. As an Executive, we are going to try and do the exact same thing.

Councilor Nystuen asked what the estimated start-up costs and ongoing costs would be for the Centre.

President Stoicheff replied that we have had some discussions and have estimated costs of \$35,000 to \$40,000 for annual costs for the Centre, which is in line with the costs of the current Centres in place.

VP Hitchings replied that the start-up costs would be limited to chairs, a desk, and a computer. We can pull some resources from other areas as well. The location is still up for debate, but when the USSU moves, the Centres are moving back, and there will be two empty offices. We should be able to find space in the MUB.

VP Shumlich stated that there will be a significant undertaking. The best bet is to refer to one of the committees referred to earlier, and work with their recommendations.

Councilor Richardson stated that he does not understand why we need a Centre. Many groups cover this issue, and what would this do to enhance the capabilities of these groups. Would there be more money or access to resources.

President Stoicheff stated that there are a number of reasons why this Centre would provide a good service to those groups. He stated that if this was to be referred to a committee, broad consultations could take place with student groups. The reality is that a lot of these groups have full time students trying to organization large events. This is something that is coming from these groups. There is a lack of personnel and resources to put on these events. The Coordinator would chair an alliance of social justice groups. The Centre will organize one public lecture on a social justice issue each year.

Move that University Students' Council form an ad hoc committee consisting of five Members of Student Council and the USSU Communications and Services Manager as ex-officio, to examine the USSU Centre for Social Justice proposal.

USCMotion120: VP Shumlich/Councilor Schmidt Carried

Move to open nominations for five positions the ad hoc committee. Tabled

USCMotion121: President Stoicheff/VP Topola

VP Hitchings suggested tabling the motion to allow Councilors to think about it for a week.

President Stoicheff expressed his agreement and noted that some Councilors that are not here may be interested in sitting on this committee.

Move to table nominations to the next meeting.

8. Questions and Comments

Councilor Nystuen noted VP Topola's previous statement in reference to the Be Book Smart Campaign in regard to getting professors to use cheaper textbooks as one of the more difficult goals of the campaign. He noted that some of his professors are using a newer edition, but are allowing use of the older texts. Browsers will not consign current recommended texts, however. There is no aftermarket use for these texts.

VP Topola agreed and stated that it makes sense that our organization should support this. She stated that she would look into it and report back as soon as possible.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that she was looking around Lower Place Riel and didn't spot any "We Fill It" signs. She asked if VP Thompson could let her know which companies are using these.

VP Thompson replied that Browsers and Louis' are currently supporting the We Fill It campaign. An email has been sent to Freda Salikin, Facilities and Operations Manager, and she will be bringing it to the tenant's attention this week.

VP Thompson stated that the latest copy of the USSU Sustainability Policy is available.

Councilor Schmidt stated that he was able to go with GM Cottrell and President Stoicheff to see the new Upper Place Riel. He added that it looks stunning.

VP Shumlich stated that for those Councilors that he was to meet with tonight, he is unable to make it.

VP Hitchings noted that the new Information Centre and reception area can now be seen. The Place Riel project is LEED certified as well.

VP Topola stated that the USSU Executive made an awesome video this week that explores all of the new spaces and some snappy music in the background.

VP Thompson stated that the USSU has a radio show on CFR on Tuesdays at 7:00 pm. This week, we have a guest, Councilor Rylan Goudreau. He will be performing on air.

VP Shumlich stated that he has been to Councilor Goudreau's Youtube page and has listed to his excellent "faux country" music. He is an extraordinarily talented pianist and VP Shumlich stated that he thoroughly enjoys listening to him.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that the ASSU is having a concert for a cause on January 22 at 7:30 at the Cosmo Seniors Centre. For \$5, you can watch bands all night. Beer will be \$4 and spirits for \$5. All proceeds go to the Cancer Help Centre.

9. Other Business

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion123: VP Topola/Councilor Brown

Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday January 17, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Executive Meeting
- Meeting re: Place Riel windows
- Meeting with VP Shumlich
- Attended Pat Atkinson's announcement
- Meeting with Dean of Grad Studies and Director of ISSAC
- Meeting re: Email list
- Cultural Diversity and Race Relations Committee Meeting
- Work, Life, and Family Balance Meeting
- Operations and Finance Board Meeting
- USC
- Writing Strategic Plan
- Working on Administration budget
- Normal GM work

VP Hitchings

- Meeting w/ Student Group re: Social Justice Centre
- Meeting w/ Professor
- Meeting w/ President Stoicheff, Vice-President of Student Affairs Thompson, Communications & Services Manager Jason Ventnor re: Social Justice Centre
- Meeting w/ Student group re: Social Justice Centre
- Meeting w/ student re: insurance
- Class
- Breakfast with President MacKinnon and his Executive.
- Wrote Blog
- Updated Plasmas

- Meeting with student re: Group Funding & Insurance
- Chaired Operations & Finance Board Meeting
- USC
- EDO!!!!!!!
- Executive Meeting
- Preparing the 2011-2012 Budget!! woooooooooo
- Meeting w/ Vice-President Topola & Vice-President Shumlich re: 2011-2012 budget

VP Shumlich

- Setting up a forum on transit
- Working on school
- Braving the cold
- Attempting to set up meetings with Government
- Meeting with Peggy Schmeiser
- Meeting with the GSA
- Attending breakfast with PEC

VP Topola

- Running the "Be Book Smart" Campaign
- Making new Place Riel video
- Meeting with the ASC
- Meeting with the APC
- Handling Academic Grievances
- Having Breakfast with President Peter MacKinnon and his Executive
- Attending USC
- Preparing for AAB meeting

4. **Business**

4.1 ISC Calendar

The USSU is routinely requested for sponsorship for various college, group and course councils for their respective handbooks. ISC has asked that we provide sponsorship for \$600.00 for their version. GM Cottrell noted that the USSU normally does not provide this sponsorship because the number of groups requesting it would create a significant expense.

Move to sponsor the ISC handbook for \$600.00.

EXECMotion081: VP Thompson/President Stoicheff Defeated

4.2 Forum for Transit

Lately there have been many issues with Transit, particularly over-full buses going past students at stops and leaving them stand in the cold waiting for the next one. VP Shumlich will work with Events to set up a

forum whereby students can make their concerns known directly. Mitch Riabko from Transit has agreed to attend.

4.3 Naming the Council Chambers

The University has indicated that the USSU is free to proceed with naming the Council Chamber as they see fit. The USSU Executive has voted to name the room after Saskatchewan's former Premier, Roy Romanow to honour his association with the organization as its president in 1961-62 and, because of his long history of political service to the Province of Saskatchewan. Mr. Romanow, through his distinguished political career, exemplifies the values of the USSU: innovation, integrity, respect, professionalism and service, social, economic and environmental responsibility, as well as accountable and dynamic leadership. Finally, Mr. Romanow has continued his service to our community through his teaching practice in the Department of Political Studies and the Executive wishes to honour that contribution as well.

Move to name the new Council Chambers after Mr. Roy Romanow.

EXECMotion082: President Stoicheff/VP Hitchings Carried

Note: President Stoicheff and GM Cottrell met with Mr. Romanow on January 18 to request his permission to name the Council Chambers after him. Mr. Romanow articulated how deeply honoured he was by this request and, after some consideration, graciously agreed.

Roy Romanow - Biography

Roy Romanow was born, raised, and educated in Saskatoon. He graduated from the University of Saskatchewan where he earned his Arts and Law Degrees. He was first elected to the Saskatchewan Legislature in 1967. Between 1971 and 1982, Roy Romanow served as Deputy Premier of Saskatchewan.

Throughout those 11 years, he also served as Saskatchewan's Attorney General, and was responsible for the introduction of a number of justice system reforms, including: the introduction of a provincial legal aid plan; the amalgamation of the District and Queen's Bench courts; the creation of the Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission; the introduction of a Saskatchewan Human Rights Code; and the creation of the Provincial Ombudsman's Office.

In 1979, Mr. Romanow was appointed Saskatchewan's Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs. And he was one of the key players in the federal-provincial negotiations that resulted in the Constitutional Accord and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms in 1982.

In 1982, Mr. Romanow was appointed a Visiting Scholar at the University of Saskatchewan. During this period, he co-authored a book on the making of Canada's new Constitution entitled, "Canada ... Notwithstanding." Mr. Romanow also served as a member on the Canadian Medical Association Task Force on the Allocation of Health Care Resources from 1983 to 1985.

On November 7, 1987, Mr. Romanow was acclaimed Leader of the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party to succeed Allan Blakeney. On November 1, 1991, he was sworn in as Premier of Saskatchewan, a post he held until the spring of 2001, at which time he retired from active political life. During his time as Premier, his government balanced the provincial budget; placed the province's fiscal position on solid footing; undertook large-scale reforms to healthcare, based on the premise of wellness and prevention; expanded and diversified the economic base of the province; and implemented new programs and funding for the Action Plan for Children, and the introduction of the Building Independence strategy to help move families off social assistance. Mr. Romanow was also an active participant in the negotiations leading up to the Charlottetown Accord of 1992.

On April 4 2001, Roy Romanow was appointed by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien to head the Royal Commission on the Future of Health Care in Canada. The Commission's mandate was to recommend policies and measures to ensure the long-term sustainability of a universally accessible, high quality publicly-administered health care system for all Canadians. The Commission's Final Report, entitled "Building On Values," was released to the public on November 28, 2002.

In early 2003, Mr. Romanow received the Economic Justice Award from the Atkinson Charitable Foundation of Toronto. He also received honorary degrees from several universities. In the fall of 2003, Mr. Romanow was recognized by the Pan American Health Organization, receiving their Administration Award for his work on the Health Commission and his commitment to human rights and justice initiatives. In late 2003, Mr. Romanow was appointed to the Privy Council of Canada and to the Security Intelligence Review Committee.

In December 2004, Mr. Romanow was invested as an Officer of the Order of Canada.

Currently, Mr. Romanow holds the positions of Senior Fellow in Public Policy at the University of Saskatchewan and Visiting Fellow in the School of Policy Studies at Queen's University.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 am.

Operations & Finance Board

Minutes for Thursday, January 13, 2010

Present: Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Reid Nystuen, Alecia Nagy
Ashton Flasch, Adam Gartner, Caroline Cottrell (Ex-Officio), Christopher Stoicheff (Ex-Officio)

Regrets: Kim Gamble

Absent: Alex Steffen

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 5:03 P.M.

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Board Presentations

AIIESEC Saskatoon gave a presentation about their MASS event.

5. Business

A. Ratifications

Motion to Ratify the following groups:

- i. The Campus Greens Club
- ii. U of S Climbing Crew
- iii. Physiology and Pharmacology Student Society

OFB Motion23 VP Hitchings/Councillor Nagy Carried.

B. Funding Requests

Motion to Grant Funding to the Following Groups:

- i. MISA Research Night
- ii. AIIESEC Saskatoon
- iii. U of S Climbing Crew
- iv. Geriatric Interest Group

OFB Motion24 VP Hitchings/Councillor Nagy Carried.

C. Student Fees

- i. USSU Fee

Based on the advice of the USSU Senior Management Team, the USSU Operations & Finance Board entertained the notion of a 5% increase to the USSU Fee. This would amount to \$3.10 per year, which works out to an increase of \$1.55 per term for full time students. This increase, in terms of real dollars, would amount to \$40,715.40 for the USSU. This increase is necessary to cover the raises that will be given to our Union staff, who will be getting a 3% increase as

of May 1, 2011 as well as our Management and other staff, whose compensation will be raised accordingly.

OFB Motion25 VP Hitchings/Councillor Gartner Carried.

ii. Infrastructure Fee

The Board entertained the motion that the Infrastructure Fee also be raised by 5% this year, followed by an increase of CPI each year thereafter. This would result in an increase of \$5.05 per year, or \$2.52 per term. The logic behind such a raise would be to “re-stock” the USSU Infrastructure Fund in order to have a fund from which to draw when the USSU next needs to renovate any of its space, or if it decides to build anything new. This one time 5% increase, followed by an increase of CPI year after year would decrease the need for any future Executive or Council to raise the fee by 400% in a year or two in order to undertake a project or keep our spaces up to date.

OFB Motion26 VP Hitchings/Councillor Gartner Carried.

6. New Business

No New Business

7. Questions & Comments

8. Next Meeting

The Date for the next meeting is held in limbo, for the time being.

9. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn

OFB Motion27 VP Hitchings/Councillor Nagy Carried.

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday January 27, 2011

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 Safety Phones – Bob Ferguson (Campus Safety) and Dave Hannah (SESD)**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – January 20, 2011**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – January 24, 2011**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report (Academic Confidentiality Policy – January 25, 2011**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report – January 20, 2011**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
 - 6.1 USSU Fee**
 - 6.2 USSU Infrastructure Fee**
 - 6.3 Studentcare Fee**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday January 20, 2011

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations and Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
Shirley Chu, WCVM
David Couture, Law
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture and Bioresources
Alysha Joannette, Education
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Adam Gartner, Engineering
Rylan Goudreau, Education

Guests

James Pepler
Ishmael Daro, *the Sheaf*
Tannara Yelland, *the Sheaf*
Becky Zimmer, *the Sheaf*
Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
Pete Yee, *the Sheaf*

Meeting was called to order at 6:01 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to add 7.3 Studentcare Fee.

USCMotion124: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson Carried

Move to adopt the agenda as amended.

USCMotion125: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Brown Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

VP Thompson introduced Steven Ofukany, Confidential Student Support Officer (Secretary).

VP Shumlich introduced the members present from *the Sheaf*.

VP Topola introduced James Pepler.

3. Council Address

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes – January 13, 2011

Councilor Waldbillig clarified that it is the Hope Cancer Help Centre that is the ASSU charity.

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – January 17, 2011

Councilor Waldbillig asked what a CPI increase is.

President Stoicheff replied that it refers to the Consumer Price Index.

4.9 Operations and Finance Board Minutes – January 13, 2011

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes as amended.

USCMotion126: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Boschman Carried

6. Business

6.1 Centre for Social Justice Ad hoc Committee Elections

Move to open nominations for the Centre for Social Justice Ad hoc Committee as previously tabled (USCMotion121).

USCMotion127: President Stoicheff/VP Topola Carried

The following Councilors were nominated for the Ad hoc Committee:

- 1) Councilor Couture – nominated by President Stoicheff – accepted
- 2) Councilor Ojukwu – nominated by Councilor Richardson – accepted
- 3) Councilor Boschman – nominated by Councilor Boschman – accepted
- 4) Councilor Nagy – nominated by Councilor Nystuen – accepted
- 5) Councilor Waldbillig – nominated by Councilor Waldbillig – accepted
- 6) Councilor Richardson – nominated by VP Thompson – accepted
- 7) Councilor Schmidt – nominated by President Stoicheff – declined
- 8) Councilor Gartner – nominated by VP Shumlich – accepted
- 9) Councilor Stenerson – nominated by Councilor Paton – declined

Move to close nominations for the Ad hoc Committee.

USCMotion128: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Joannette Carried

Councilor Couture stated that he is willing to help out and encouraged Councilors to vote for him.

Councilor Boschman stated that she is a good fit for the Committee as she is extremely interested in social justice issues and is involved with the Oxfam campus club. She would be able to offer insights in to the experiences and challenges that these groups are currently experiencing. She also has experience in conducting needs assessments and has helped the Saskatoon Food Bank and Learning Centre and the Pleasant Hill Community Association in this capacity. In addition, she is familiar with budgets.

Councilor Nagy stated that as an Accounting student in ESB, she can bring the financial analysis aspect to the committee, which is important. She added that her experience on Council and on the Operations and Finance Board have demonstrated her ability to be objective and analyze issues from all sorts of angles, in addition to her understanding of the mission, vision, and values of the USSU.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that she is a volunteer for four out of the six Centres and can bring insight about the Centres to the committee.

Councilor Ojukwu stated that she is involved in a number of different social justice groups on campus. Most of this involvement is within numerous groups, STM, and with the ULC.

Councilor Richardson also cited his background in STM, which is a college that pushes for social justice. At least one STM student should be on the committee as they are major stakeholders.

The following were elected to the Ad hoc committee:

- 1) Councilor Boschman
- 2) Councilor Richardson
- 3) Councilor Nagy
- 4) Councilor Ojukwu
- 5) Councilor Waldbillig

VP Hitchings stated that the Executive has been in discussions about when this report should be completed. It would work best if the report is done by February 10, as it would be able to come under the Council agenda as New Business and a vote can be done on February 17. That week is when the budget becomes to solidify and we would then know whether or not to include it.

Move that the Ad hoc Committee provide their final report by February 9, 2011.

USCMotion129: VP Hitchings/Councilor Schmidt Carried

VP Shumlich noted that this only gives three weeks. Is that enough time?

VP Hitchings replied that if the Committee decides to extend the date, it could ask for an extension.

Councilor Boschman asked if the Budget could be moved back if needed.

VP Hitchings stated that the Budget doesn't come out then, but rather that is when the meetings with the managers start. This is an optimal time and if an extension is needed, that can be granted.

Move to destroy all ballots used in the election tonight, in a sustainable manner.

USCMotion130: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson Carried

7. New Business

7.1 USSU Fee

VP Hitchings stated that in the Operations and Finance Board minutes, a motion was passed to increase the USSU Fee by 5%. Normally, the fee is not set until March, but the Board of Governors has shortened the time allowed to report the new fee. This increase will bring \$40,000 in to the USSU to cover the 3% raise in compensation from our union employees.

7.2 USSU Infrastructure Fee

VP Hitchings stated that there was also a motion to increase this by 5%, with CPI increases for the future. If we needed to do repairs, we would not have the funds to pay for it, due to our infrastructure funds going into Place Riel. This fee increase would help to replenish this fund, so in the future we can renovate the MUB without a 400% fee increase, which was done in the past.

7.3 Studentcare Fee

VP Hitchings stated that a decision has not yet been made on changes to this fee. We have the option to keep our Studentcare fee at the same rate, or adjust fees and benefits accordingly. This will be discussed next week.

8. Questions and Comments

Councilor Nagy expressed her thanks for the pizza.

Councilor Waldbillig asked a question on behalf of a student wanting to have a bake sale for an exchange to New Zealand. She also asked for information about funding

VP Hitchings stated that she could book a table in the Tunnel. In addition, she could book space near the ramp in Arts, with a booking. In terms of funding, she may be able to get funding through the college, in addition to the President's Fund. She could also apply to the ASSU for funding.

VP Thompson noted that the CFCR Radio Show is on Tuesdays at 7:00 and Councilor Goudreau played live music. A recording can be made available.

VP Shumlich thanked Councilor Hurlburt for his auctioneering display during the break.

VP Topola announced that Teaching Excellence Award nominations for Term 2 are open next week. Forms will be available online, in the USSU main office, and in the Tunnel next week.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that she had a student complaint about the locked door policy on campus. She also noted that sometimes there are rogue doors and it is not good for security. This is also a disadvantage for those with disabilities.

VP Thompson replied that he would take it under advisement and consult with the

necessary parties.

Councilor Salmers stated that she was hit by a truck on Tuesday and missed her test. She reminded everyone that they should look before crossing the street and wait for the light.

President Stoicheff expressed his concern.

Councilor Nagy suggested that the Ad hoc committee get together at the end to determine a meeting time.

VP Shumlich thanked everyone for their time on this committee.

Councilor Waldbillig thanked VP Topola for following up on the complaint in regard to advising from the AGM.

Councilor Ojukwu stated that the STMSU is currently working on their strategic plan. Most people at this Council will receive an email later asking for feedback.

VP Thompson thanked everyone for attending in -43 weather.

Councilor Brown stated that the ISC is still putting on a hockey trip for a cost of \$160.

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion131: President Stoicheff/Councilor Nagy

Carried

VP Shumlich noted his opposition.

GM Cottrell noted the new Information Centre and Reception Area with recycled stone from Place Riel. We are on schedule and the new air handling unit should be changed over next week. There was a test already and it does work.

The Council chambers will open March 10. They look awesome. She added that fresh air needs to be put in to the space and it takes 11 days to do that. Those who read the Executive Minutes will know that the chambers will be named after former premier Roy Romanow. He will be there to open the room for us. He was thrilled to have been given this honour.

Councilor Boschman noted the new policy of not accepting sick notes and asked if there has been a universal policy has been put in to place.

President Stoicheff stated that it has been a frustrating issue. Ideally, it would go through Council and be mandated across campus. However, not all colleges agree. Numerous senior University leaders and University Council have been consulted. It will be a long process. If your professor does not accept the note, we can deal with it on a case-by-case basis.

9. Other Business

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion132: VP Topola/Councilor Richardson

Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday January 24, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:11 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Orientation of new staff
- Notary appointments
- Executive Meeting
- Managers Meeting
- Meeting with Roy Romanow
- Social Committee Meeting
- Student Relations Committee Meeting
- Meeting with USC Councilor
- Meeting with Aboriginal student group
- Site Meeting
- Studentcare Conference call
- USC
- Place Riel Artwork Meeting
- Operations and Finance Meeting
- Meetings with staff re: Performance Management
- Budget work
- Normal GM duties

President Stoicheff

- Exec Meeting
- Meeting with Assistant Dean of the Library
- Class
- Lunch meeting with Roy Romanow
- Meeting with Graduate Student Association
- Meeting with Indigenous Student Council
- Class
- Lunch meeting with James Pepler

- Plasma Update
- Undergraduate Forum Committee Meeting
- USC
- Meeting with Sheldon, Campus for Christ
- Meeting with Richard Florizone
- Social Justice Centre Meeting with Leon, Scott and Jason Ventnor
- Planning and Priorities Meeting
- Meeting re: ussu e-list
- Meeting with ISSAC
- Breakfast with Peter MacKinnon's executive
- Class
- Meeting with Vice-Provost Angela Ward
- USC
- Sheaf Interview Re: Same-Sex Marriage
- Exec Blog

VP Hitchings

- Executive Meeting
- Meeting with Student re: Insurance & Funding
- Meeting with Group re: Ratification
- Lunch Meeting with GSA
- Take Carl to Vet
- Meeting with Group re: SJC
- Meeting with Group re: Insurance
- Class
- Wrote Plasma Updates
- Conference Call with Studentcare.net
- USC
- Operations & Finance Board Meeting
- Wrote Blog

VP Topola

- Exec committee meeting
- Meeting with Rachel Sarjent-Jenkins from the Murray Library
- Meeting with the USSU Social Committee
- Meeting with the GSA
- Meeting with Dr. Jim Greer Re: Teacher-Learner Commitment group
- Attending Student Affairs Board meeting
- Attending the Undergraduate Forum
- Attending USC
- Attending RSAW committee meeting

4. **Business**

4.1 Textbooks

There have been many emails received regarding the Be Book Smart campaign.

VP Topola stated that she would be putting more information together and sending that out.

4.2 Roy Romanow Student Council Chamber

The Executive expressed agreement on the name and discussed possible options to celebrate the opening of this space.

4.3 Teaching Excellence Awards

Nominations will be collected in the Tunnel from 11-1 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:29 am.

Academic Affairs Board

Minutes for Tuesday January 25, 2011

Present: Kelsey Topola, Leon Thompson, Steven Ofukany, Shirley Chu, Ruvimbo Kanyemba, Dylan Knowles, Eden Marchand, Gillian Paton, Katie Salmers

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Business**

3.1 Academic Confidentiality Policy

VP Topola stated that the changes are more for clarification and are not drastic. She circulated the final version.

The Board expressed their agreement and decided to send the final copy to USC.

3.2 Learning Charter

VP Topola stated that the Teaching and Learning Committee of Council completed the Learning Charter in the summer. It was adopted by Council to use as a basis for policy and practice, in addition to alignment and centering of goals surrounding teaching and learning.

SAL Knowles stated that it is very broad. Some of these things listed are easily forgotten, but if this is used as a guide, it does its job.

VP Topola added that it will give the University a lot of guidance and many Council committees are in support of the Charter.

MSC Chu noted that it would be difficult to disseminate this information and get a buy in.

VP Topola replied that the USSU has been asked to write a letter of support. This task provides a student perspective. It is a positive step when the University goes out of its way to enhance the student experience.

MSC Chu stated that if there are problems later on, the Charter gives us something to refer to.

VP Topola added that many of the things in the Charter have not been previously written down and now that it is recorded, there is potential for this to be beneficial for appeals and hearings.

3.3 Academic Advocacy Office Update

CSSO Ofukany stated that on Monday, four new cases were being handled, bringing the total cases to 62 since May.

The Board had a discussion about increasing marketing of advocacy services.

3.4 Teaching Excellence Nominations

Teaching Excellence Nominations are now open for Term 2.

CSSO Ofukany noted that he would circulate a list of nominees to the Board, in order to schedule times to conduct surveys.

4. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 8:05 am.



Academic Confidentiality Policy

1. Preamble

The USSU represents all undergraduate students at the University of Saskatchewan and strives to meet both the academic and non-academic needs of these students. The USSU and its officers dealing with academic discipline, grievances and all other related situations must maintain in confidence all personal student information gathered while working with or on behalf of a member.

2. Parameters

Confidentiality must be kept with regard to any and all conversations with the member and information pertaining to, but not limited to, other students, professors, feelings, interpretations, events, grades, assignments, examinations and any other information acquired throughout the grievance process.

3. Process

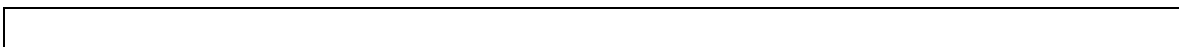
The Vice President Academic or the Confidential Student Support Officer acting on the member's behalf is required to fill out, with the member, the USSU Consent to Release/Receive Information Form as well as keep a detailed record of the progress of the grievance. **The Vice President Academic or the Confidential Student Support Officer will seek to maintain continual communication with the student and continue to offer further assistance as needed.** The information and forms are for USSU use only.

The **Vice President Academic** and the Confidential Student Support Officer are to act as resources, advocate and voice for the member, but only as far as the member and their situation will allow.

4. In Breach

The USSU supports a safe environment in which all persons should be comfortable expressing criticism and concern without fear of personal harm or harassment.

Should the member present a threat to the safety of the USSU Academic Affairs Officer, a third party or themselves, the **Vice President Academic or the Confidential Student Support Officer** is duty bound to notify Campus Safety and the Vice-President (Academic Affairs) of the threat.



Student Affairs Board Minutes
January 20, 2011

Present: Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Jenn Bozek, Jared Brown, Keith Flysak, Galen Richardson, Megan Shpyth, Matt Walker

Guests: M. Gonzales, G. Foufas, J. McFarland

1. Call to Order
Called to order at 10:00 am.
2. Call for Quorum
Quorum reached.
3. Business
3.1 Food Services
VP Thompson introduced representatives from U of S Food Services: M. Gonzales, G. Foufas, and J. McFarland.

Councilor Brown asked why the food is so expensive, especially in terms of the \$8 sandwiches. Is there the potential to make it cheaper and perhaps go with different providers.

Mr. Fofas replied that the pricing is set by corporate brands and Food Services is obligated to maintain this.

Mr. McFarland stated that large food service providers have larger purchasing power and Food Services staff make money than in the private sector, comparing a wage of \$15-16 per hour, rather than \$9-10 in the private sector.

VP Topola asked what happens to unsold food.

Mr. McFarland replied that Food Services has become more efficient with waste and there have been major reductions. Unsold products are donated to the Salvation Army.

Mr. Fofas stated that Food Services tries to break even with all profits being invested back into the student experience (including fresher food, and sustainable items).

Councilor Bozek asked who sets the rates for meal plans and what types of meal plans are there.

Mr. McFarland replied that Food services compare themselves annually with other universities to see where they stand.

Mr. Foufas stated that meal plans run about \$17 to 18 per day, so it is a great value. Late night snacks are offered from 8 – 9:30 to residence students at no extra costs to meal plans.

SAL Flysak asked what is done about food allergies.

Mr. Foufas stated that we are conscious of it and if those allergies are present, labeling is used to help those people. We hope to increase this to include nutritional information as well.

VP Topola asked what is offered for the late night snack.

Mr. Foufas replied that the snacks are cereal, fruit, tea, coffee, and pastries.

SAL Walker noted that the sandwich packages cost .32 each. How can we reduce that and make the packaging more biodegradable?

Mr. Foufas replied that we pay a good price and have looked into biodegradable options, but there are no clear products and the quality is not high enough. We shop around to get good prices .

VP Thompson asked why Tim Horton's cannot accept gift cards.

Mr. Foufas replied that we need to put in about \$15,000 worth of infrastructure at each location. They are looking to put in this infrastructure. The new Marquis location has the infrastructure, so if we switch over, that location is ready to go. Administration of gift cards is hard because they are all different and they are looking at a campus-wide location for food locations and the bookstore.

Councilor Bozek asked if the new format at Marquis would result in increased costs and waste.

Mr. McFarland replied that there is a bit of increased cost, but not so much increased waste. There has been a reduction in water use as less trays and plates need to be washed.

VP Thompson asked about the poor rating for Marquis in Macleans.

Mr. McFarland replied that we are always trying to improve and we use student feedback, and not Macleans.

Mr. Foufas added that major renovations are planned for Marquis to create a more pleasurable dining experience.

Councilor Richardson stated that Choices doesn't make money – they are a service.

Labour is their largest cost and they cut hours to balance costs.

3.2 Parking

VP Thompson noted the issue with local parking and referred it to the External Affairs Board.

3.3 Residence

Floor plans for Residence and arrangement for tours will be done. VP Thompson stated he would keep the board posted.

3.4 Housing Registry

VP Topola stated that input will be needed regarding the Housing Registry and what we would like to see changed.

4. Any Other Business

5. Adjournment

Adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

	11/11	11/18	11/25	12/02	01/06	01/13	01/20							
Boschman, Megan	NM	P	R	P	P	R	P							
Bozek, Jennifer	NM	R	P	P	P	P	P							
Brown, Jared	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P							
Chu, Shirley	NM	P	P	A	R	P	P							
Couture, David	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	P	P							
Flash, Ashton	NM	R	P	P	-	-	-							
Gartner, Adam	NM	P	R	P	P	P	R							
Goudreau, Rylan	NM	R	P	P	P	P	R							
Hitchings, Scott	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P							
Hurlburt, Ryan	NM	P	R	P	P	R	P							
Joanette, Alysha	NM	R	P	P	P	P	P							
Nagy, Alecia	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P							
Nystuen, Reid	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P							
Ojukwu, Philomena	NM	P	R	P	P	P	P							
Paton, Gillian	NM	R	P	R	P	P	P							
Richardson, Galen	NM	P	R	A	P	P	P							
Salmers, Katie	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P							
Schmidt, Leejay	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P							
Shumlich, Blair	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P							
Stenerson, Adam	NM	P	P	R	R	R	P							
Stoicheff, Chris	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P							
Thompson, Leon	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P							
Topola, Kelsey	NM	P	R	P	P	P	P							
Waldbillig, Sarah	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P							
ISA (International)	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA							
ARC (Residence	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA							
Nursing	-	-	-	-	NYA	NYA	NYA							

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday February 3, 2011

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 Cam Broten, MLA – Opposition Critic for Advanced Education**
 - 3.2 Kristen Foster – Studentcare**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – January 27, 2011**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – January 31 and February 2, 2011**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report – January 21 and 28, 2011**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
 - 6.1 Studentcare Fee**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
 - 9.1 Roy Romanow Council Chamber**
 - 9.2 Special General Meeting**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday January 27, 2011

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations and Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
Shirley Chu, WCVM
David Couture, Law
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture and Bioresources
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Adam Gartner, Engineering
Galen Richardson, STM

Absent

Alysha Joannette, Education

Guests

Harold Shiffman, Campus Safety
Bob Ferguson, Campus Safety
Dave Hannah, SESD
Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
Becky Zimmer, *the Sheaf*
Mike Albert
Mark Trischuk
James Pepler

Meeting was called to order at 6:04 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion133: Councilor Schmidt/VP Topola

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

VP Topola introduced James Pepler.

3. Council Address

3.1 Safety Phones – Bob Ferguson (Campus Safety) and Dave Hannah (SESD)

President Stoicheff provided regrets for Councilor Richardson. He also introduced Bob Ferguson (Director of Campus Safety), Harold Shiffman (Campus Safety), and Dave Hannah (Associate VP of Student Enrolment and Services Division).

Dr. Hannah stated that from the representation to Administration regarding this issue, it is understood that this is important to students. We have a number of these phones on our campus that are not working and have canvas bags on them. There is concern about why these phones are not working. Representatives from Campus Safety are here tonight to talk about this issue. At Undergraduate Forum, there was a discussion about this issue. This is

an issue relevant to Council and there will be a background presentation and time for discussion and feedback.

Mr. Shiffman noted the Campus Safety study which analyzed usage. Ninety percent of these calls were false. Very few calls were particularly serious. We had one person who was being followed and others that were lost or locked out of buildings. A map was presented with all of the phone locations. To clarify, all of the phones in consideration are the fixed phones outside that are bagged and nothing can be done to repair them. UBC changed their system so that they became assistance phones for broader needs. Even when they moved to that system, there was still little relevant use for them. In terms of Crime Prevention through Environmental design, we tend to spend time in space that we feel is safe. As things deteriorate, others move in to damage things as it seems no one cares. When we examine the emergency phones, there is a linkage. These phones do not instill confidence. It is recommended that all bagged phones be removed immediately. Over half of the phones do not work. The cost of the phones, through a company such as Code Blue, it would cost roughly \$15,000 with triple that cost for installation.

Dr. Hannah stated that the technology was used by a local company that is now defunct and the phones cannot be repaired. We will keep working telephones in operation and pull out the non-working ones immediately. Replacement costs would be high - \$250,000 to \$750,000. Is that the best expenditure? What else could we do with the money that would be better?

Mr. Ferguson stated that when they were put in, no one had cellphones. Now, most people do. He noted the reality of only having a certain amount of money. Cameras may be a better route and perhaps putting external cameras in the Bowl. On an average night, there are three uniformed officers covering campus. We don't see everything. The IT people state that courtesy phones could be put all over campus. There will be a promotion on campus to increase awareness of the campus safety phone number. There are numerous options to consider – phones, cameras, and others. We are diligent about cleaning up graffiti and vandalism. We need to do something with this as well. We just need to determine what will work the best and are starting at square one. Input is extremely valuable and we need to make a decision.

Councilor Salmers stated that if we put phones inside, that would be accessible if doors are unlocked. Unless you know about the rogue doors, it wouldn't work. In terms of cameras, an increase in cameras would be good, but it is very retrospective. In terms of cell phones, students don't always have them at hand. Having something there would be reassuring. How long would it take to replace the phones?

Mr. Ferguson stated that removal and replacements could be changed. He suggested something down the road with having student card access to the buildings.

Councilor Nagy commented on the limited access of cellphones. As a female student, it can be a concern and she has felt uneasy in some poorly lit areas. As a former residence student, she has heard stories of people getting locked out and call Campus Safety and they

do not come. Hopefully that is not common, but it is a concern. Removing the broken phones is a good idea.

Mr. Ferguson stated that all calls are logged and there are requirements to respond. We do not have a universal code for outdoor lighting, or one that is necessarily adequate.

Councilor Waldbillig commented that phones that are inside are not necessarily accessible to walking paths. She asked for clarification of logistics and costs in reference to building card access.

Mr. Shiffman responded that some of the new buildings on campus may lead on this and there is a cost of \$275,000 to get a system established. Every automated parking lot has an emergency phone. If you walk along the street, each gate has an emergency phone as well. The Help button will ring right through.

VP Thompson noted that his calculation of replacing 11 phones would be under \$500,000, including just the phones.

Mr. Shiffman replied that the phones outside are wireless and these are inconsistent. We would have to trench in wires.

VP Thompson asked what the cost of hiring a Special Constable for a year would be.

Mr. Ferguson stated that it would be about \$65,000 to \$70,000.

VP Shumlich stated that these locations should have the numbers posted at least. People may not be comfortable stopping at a phone. Perhaps phone numbers being posted would be the best and would not cost that much.

Mr. Shiffman stated that the numbers will be posted in more places.

VP Topola asked what the benefits of removal and replacement would be in comparison to having more officers, lighting, and other things.

Mr. Ferguson replied that there are fewer staff, but there is an increase in technology. There are many things we can do with technology that we can do with our cars. We can only see what is lit up. We need things that really work. Awareness is the first step. The issue is that if we have a major incident, we have no method of notifying everyone.

Councilor Chu stated that at UBC, they give people free whistles with phone numbers.

Mr. Ferguson responded that they do hand them out. The cost is high for these whistles. We have a full time Crime Prevention Constables. She will be putting this information out and will be holding seminars.

Councilor Nagy stated that another concern is how we go about balancing our needs while

not creating fear in students.

Mr. Ferguson replied that we have a video to increase awareness. It will come out in the colleges through these seminars. There is a need for balance. Something will happen sooner or later, but he would rather have people know what to do, rather than sheltering students.

Mr. Shiffman stated that there is a Crime Prevention Survey, which is a measurement of perception of crime and fear. Numerous Councilors have identified issues. He stated that that in his experience, we need to measure this more. Being able to assess perception will allow us to decide what do to next.

Mr. Ferguson stated that in Canada, you have a 75 in 1000 chance of being a victim. In Saskatoon, that number is 135 in 1000. You have a 19 in 1000 chance in our campus. This would make us the safest city in the province. It has to be proactive and focused on prevention.

Dr. Hannah stated that we do not have students on the committee to examine these upcoming decisions. Perhaps students from Council could get involved.

VP Hitchings stated that this is an ongoing concern and the USSU has partnered with Campus Safety to provide Safewalk. You can call 966-SAFE and they will find you and walk with you. When they are not available, it will go to Campus Safety. If you are walking late at night, you can call that number.

Chair Leisle stated that the phones cannot be fixed and wondered why it is taking so long to do something.

Mr. Ferguson stated that there is really no ownership taken on these phones. We need to bring this up to let people know what is going on.

Mr. Shiffman stated that the decision for removal is very recent. A concrete decision has not been made until recently.

President Stoicheff stated that given the potential high cost of the phones and an issue like this, where would the funding come from?

Mr. Ferguson stated that it could be financed over numerous years.

Dr. Hannah stated that there could be a funding request from the University. It is a challenge as resources are always constrained.

Mr. Ferguson stated that \$1M would be needed, but we would have difficulty getting that much.

Dr. Hannah noted that the Virginia Tech. incident resulted in us realizing we needed more

investment in prevention. We hired two new Counselors in Student Counseling to provide support as prevention. The University is doing many things. These investments are difficult as they are permanent ongoing costs. A project like this would have more limited ongoing costs.

Mr. Shiffman stated that there have been increases in Campus Safety and more funding is always needed.

President Stoicheff stated that if there are options to not replace the phones, replace some phones, or invest in other initiatives, or if the phones are to be fully replaced, what would be the best option.

Mr. Ferguson stated that more security in the Bowl would be great, in conjunction with more support for the RAD program and prevention.

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes – January 20, 2011

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – January 24, 2011

4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes (Academic Confidentiality Policy) – January 25, 2011

4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes – January 20, 2011

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion134: Councilor Nagy/VP Thompson

Carried

6. Business

6.1 USSU Fee

VP Hitchings stated that the Operations and Finance Board has recommended USC to raise this fee to accommodate administrative costs, utilities, and other increased costs. We need this increase to maintain these services.

VP Thompson asked what 5% would work out to.

VP Hitchings stated that it would be roughly \$1.50 per term.

Councilor Nagy stated that 1% goes to the University and unionized members are getting 3%. The remaining amount is very minimal.

Councilor Brown asked about future increases to union employee wages.

VP Hitchings stated that those increases are annual.

Move to raise the USSU Fee by 5%.

USCMotion135: VP Hitchings/Councilor Nagy

Carried

6.2 USSU Infrastructure Fee

VP Hitchings stated that this would result in an increase of \$2.52 per term. This would replenish our infrastructure fund.

Move to raise the USSU Infrastructure Fee by 5%.

USCMotion136: VP Hitchings/Councilor Nagy Carried

6.3 Studentcare Fee

We have been in negotiations and our Studentcare representative will be here next week.

Move to table Studentcare Fee to next week.

USCMotion137: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson Carried

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments

Councilor Nystuen stated that the fee raises have been discussed extensively and we have determined these are needed. He cautioned to keep fees reasonable for students.

VP Topola stated that Teaching Excellence Nominations opened. We have a good number of nominations. She encouraged everyone to nominate excellent professors by 4:00 pm on February 4.

VP Thompson stated that anyone with Safety Phone concerns were encouraged to come to him.

Councilor Nagy noted the Be Book Smart emails mentioned in the Executive minutes.

VP Topola stated that the emails were the result of it being included in the mass email sent to all students. Our Communications and Services Manager had not communicated this, but the responses will be considered in the campaign. In terms of Browsers and the old editions, an older textbook cannot be accepted because it is not on the list. If professors let us know then it could be something to work with.

Councilor Schmidt noted that textbook rentals are now available. He asked VP Thompson what event happens on Tuesday nights?

VP Thompson reminded everyone about the 7:00 pm show on CFCR 90.5. We will have Peter Mackinnon on the show, and on March 8, Daphe Taras will be on the air, in addition to Eekwol on March 15. He encouraged everyone to listen. He thanked Councilor Couture for bringing a bottle opener to the meeting.

Councilor Brown asked for clarification on the bunnyhugs.

VP Hitchings stated that he had sent out an email about cardigans. We can get personalized cardigans and are sustainable. He stated he would send out the link.

VP Shumlich asked if we could get housecoats.

VP Hitchings stated that someone had mentioned Snuggies.

Councilor Nagy asked for confirmation on the time of the Operations and Finance Board Meeting.

VP Hitchings confirmed a tentative time.

VP Thompson stated that he sat in on a webcast for the Assembly of First Nations for education issues.

VP Shumlich noted that *the Sheaf* covered “a lot of ground”.

President Stoicheff stated that the lead story about Art and Art History was interesting and this brings to light the need for a fine art and performing arts centre. There is need for work on the Administration site. We need to keep pushing on this.

Councilor Bozek stated that the Alumni Association is handing out bookmarks with information on updating contact information.

9. Other Business

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion138: Councilor Schmidt/President Stoicheff Carried

GM Cottrell provided an update on the opening of the Council Chambers on March 10. At the beginning of the meeting, there will be a wine and cheese reception with Roy Romanow to attend. A bottle of champagne will not be smashed in the chambers! Any suggestions are welcomed. Everything else is on track.

Councilor Nagy stated that something to emphasize on March 10 is to thank GM Cottrell and everyone that has been working on this project. We could not have done it without their hard work and can emphasize that on March 10.

VP Hitchings showed the cardigans to the members from the website. The link will be emailed out.

VP Thompson stated that he has been informed that we will not be having a meeting during Reading Week.

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion139: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Brown Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday January 31, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:23 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Executive Meeting
- Meeting with Administrative Assistant, Receptionist, and CSSO re. position changes
- OH and S meeting
- Phone meeting with Richard Florizone
- USSU Childcare Centre Board Meeting
- Alumni Association Board Meeting
- Meeting with USSU Childcare Centre Director
- Meeting with USSU Childcare Centre Board Chair
- College Quarter Steering Committee Meeting
- Meeting re. Roy Romanow Chambers
- Staff Meeting
- USC
- Operations and Finance Board Meeting
- On-going performance management work
- On-going work on budget
- Normal GM duties

VP Hitchings

- Executive Meeting
- Occupational Health & Safety Meeting
- Meeting with ASSU President
- Meeting with Campus Club re: Insurance
- Investigation of complaint re: Bio Club
- Meeting with Biology Club President
- Class
- Meeting with Communications & Services Manager re: Film Festival

- Meeting with ASSU VP Internal Mr. Alexander Steffen
- Wrote Plasma Updates
- USC
- Operations & Finance Board Meeting
- Meeting with TD Bank & TD First Nations Bank re: Loan for Place Riel

VP Topola

- Meeting with the Scholarships and awards Committee
- Meeting with the Academic Affairs Board
- Getting Teaching Excellence nominations
- Attending University Council
- Attending USC
- Attending Executive Committee meeting
- Meeting with the copyright Advisory Committee
- Meeting with the Academic Advising Council

4. **Business**

4.1 Haiti

VP Hitchings stated that there will be a visitor coming to showcase the work she has done there and will be providing a slide show. Room bookings are yet to be arranged.

4.2 Microwave for Place Riel

We are aware of this of this issue and understand that students would like to see a microwave available for use in Place Riel.

In consultation with Freda Salikin, Facilities and Operations Manager, it has been determined that with confirmation of appropriate electrical connections, a microwave could be made available by March.

4.3 Speed on College Drive and Wiggins Avenue

A request had been put forward to find a way to reduce the speed of traffic along College Drive, and to make it known that there is only one lane per traffic direction on Wiggins. The Executive decided not to pursue this request.

4.4 Phones

VP Thompson noted that the provided phones should have access to basic applications, such as news and information. This can be considered, in cooperation with IT.

4.5 Biology Club

The Operations and Finance Board are investigating two isolated complaints.

4.6 ULC – Anti-racism Pledge

We are looking to participate in this pledge, in addition to the campus community.

4.7 CFCR Radio Show

VP Thompson made a request to have more guests on the show and welcomed everyone to submit suggestions.

4.8 Community Service

We are not allowing students to fulfill community service requirements within the organization from University mandated discipline procedures. Also, the cost of resources, such as supervision would cost more than the benefit of the service.

4.9 Last Lecture Series

A concept is under consideration where a professor will hold a mock lecture, as part of a series, that broadly comments on the theme “this is what I have learned”.

The Executive agreed that this is an interesting concept.

4.10 Government of Canada Summer Students

GM Cottrell asked the Executive to come up with good project ideas for a government sponsored summer student.

4.11 20 Litre Challenge

Our Pride Centre Coordinator, Eric Twa, is participating in the 20L Challenge, which is a sustainability initiative where one would use only 20L of water per day for a specified period of time. There will be a promotion on CFCR for his efforts.

4.12 ISC Website

VP Thompson announced that the Indigenous Students’ Council website is up and running.

4.13 Advertisement – What is a Disability?

VP Thompson stated that there will be an upcoming campaign to raise awareness that most disabilities are invisible, and to make students more aware of what exactly a disability is.

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 9:57 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday February 2, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:25 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Removal of VP External Affairs Position

Move to amend the USSU Bylaw to eliminate the position of Vice President External Affairs as listed in Part 2, Section 14.

EXECMotion083: VP Shumlich/VP Hitchings Carried

Move to request a special resolution from USC to ask for a Special General Meeting, pursuant to Part 1, Section 11(2) of the USSU Bylaw. This SGM will seek ratification of EXECMotion083.

EXECMotion084: VP Shumlich/VP Hitchings Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:32 am.

<p>The Vice-President (External Affairs) shall:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) be responsible for federal, provincial, and municipal government issues pertinent to the Union; (b) liaise with the federal, provincial, and municipal governments for the Union; (c) sit on the provincial and federal student loans committees; (d) liaise and meet regularly with government officials involved with postsecondary education; (e) participate in government policy committees regarding student issues; (f) become familiar with the activities of the City of Saskatoon and report on those issues affecting students; (g) work with post-secondary lobby groups as directed by Council; (h) be responsible for transit and transportation affecting the Union; and (i) ensure that all lobbying and external interest documents are up to date and relevant. 	<p>The President shall:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) <i>oversee all affairs of the Union;</i> (b) <i>be the chief spokesperson for the Union;</i> (c) <i>chair the Executive Committee and Council;</i> (d) <i>coordinate the Executive;</i> (e) <i>become familiar with the operations of the offices of the University's senior administration and report on student-related activities from those offices;</i> (f) <i>serve as a member of the Board of Governors of the University;</i> (g) <i>chair the Board of College Presidents;</i> (h) <i>liaise with other student associations, unions and organizations in Canada;</i> (i) <i>participate in individual student loan appeals;</i> (j) be responsible for federal, provincial, and municipal government relations; (k) participate in government committees regarding student issues; (l) ensure that all governance policy documents, and lobbying and external interest documents are up to date and relevant. <p>The Vice-President (Operations and Finance) shall:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) <i>be responsible for the operations and services of the Union;</i> (b) <i>ensure that the annual Union budget is prepared;</i> (c) <i>be responsible for all issues regarding campus groups;</i> (d) <i>in conjunction with the General Manager, be responsible for overseeing the annual audit; and</i> (e) <i>ensure that all operational policy documents are up to date and relevant.</i>
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	(f) be responsible for transit and transportation affecting the Union
14. Members shall elect, for a one-year term, an Executive composed of: (a) a President; (b) a Vice-President (Student Affairs); (c) a Vice-President (Academic Affairs); (d) a Vice-President (Operations and Finance); (e) and a Vice-President (External Affairs).	14. Members shall elect, for a one-year term, an Executive composed of: (a) a President; (b) a Vice-President (Student Affairs); (c) a Vice-President (Academic Affairs); (d) a Vice-President (Operations and Finance). (e) and a Vice-President (External Affairs).
38. The following standing boards and committees are continued: (a) the Academic Affairs Board; (b) the Appointments Board; (c) the Board of College Presidents; (d) the Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee; (e) the Elections Board; (f) the External Affairs Board; (g) the Operations and Finance Board; (h) the Student Affairs Board; and (i) the Sustainability Board.	38. The following standing boards and committees are continued: (a) the Academic Affairs Board; (b) the Appointments Board; (c) the Board of College Presidents; (d) the Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee; (e) the Elections Board; (f) the External Affairs Board; (f) the Operations and Finance Board; (g) the Student Affairs Board; and (h) the Sustainability Board.
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Operations & Finance Board

Minutes for Friday, January 21, 2011

Present: Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, , Alecia Nagy
Rylan Goudreau, Kim Gamble Alex Steffen, Caroline Cottrell (Ex-Officio)

Absent: Reid Nystuen

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 10:30 A.M.

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Board Presentations

The U of S Concrete Toboggan Club presented asking for \$1500.

5. Business

A. Ratifications

Motion to Ratify the following groups:

- i. Saudi Students' Association
- ii. Pre-Medical Club
- iii. Student Lead Travel Club

OFB Motion28 VP Hitchings/Member Steffen Carried.

B. Funding Requests

Motion to Grant Funding to the Following Groups:

- i. U of S Table Tennis Club
- ii. ISSA
- iii. U of S NDP
- iv. AIESEC Saskatoon
- v. U of S Toboggan Club

OFB Motion29 VP Hitchings/Member Steffen

B. Campus Group Complaint

The Operations & Finance Board was notified of an official complaint that had been lodged against the Biology Club, as a result of a racist conversation which took place in their group space. Accordingly, when this incident was brought to the attention of the Biology Club President, it was decided that no action should be taken. This was unacceptable to the students who were negatively affected by the incident, thus why the complaint was lodged to us. The Operations & Finance Board decided to investigate the incident, but not to temporarily de-ratify the Biology Club in the meantime.

6. New Business

No New Business

7. Questions & Comments

8. Next Meeting

The next meeting of the ever-great Operations & Finance Board was resolved to take place the following Friday, precisely 168 hours following the beginning of 11:30 on this day.

9. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn

OFB Motion30

VP Hitchings/Councillor NAGY

Carried.

Operations & Finance Board

Minutes for Thursday, January 28, 2010

Present: Scott Hitchings, Leon Thompson, Reid Nystuen, Alecia Nagy
Rylan Goudreau, Kim Gamble, Alex Steffen, Caroline Cottrell (Ex-Officio), Christopher Stoicheff (Ex-Officio)

Regrets: Adam Gartner

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 11:30 A.M.

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Board Presentations

None.

5. Business

A. Ratifications

The Board considered Ratifying the Moose Meat Sports club, but decided to gather more information on the group.

B. Funding Requests

Motion to Grant Funding to the Following Groups:

- i. Archaeology Students Association
- ii. Economics Students Association

OFB Motion31 VP Hitchings/Member Steffen Carried.

C. Student Group Complaint

The Operations & Finance Board received another, separate complaint against the Biology Club. This was another complaint regarding the fact that there was a hostile, unwelcoming, and dogmatic environment in the Biology Club space.

Once more, nothing was done to rectify the problem. This complaint, in combination with the other complaint, demonstrated to the Board that the complaints were not isolated incidents, but were patterns which must be stopped. Therefore, the Board decided to temporarily de-ratify the Biology Club until such a time that the Board feels the problems have been solved.

Motion to temporarily de-ratify the Biology Club, in congruence with the Campus Groups Policy, Section VI.

OFB Motion32 VP Hitchings/Member Steffen Carried.

6. New Business

No New Business

7. Questions & Comments

8. Next Meeting

The Date for the next meeting is held in limbo, for the time being.

9. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn

OFB Motion33

VP Hitchings/Councillor Nagy

Carried.

	11/11	11/18	11/25	12/02	01/06	01/13	01/20	01/27						
Boschman, Megan	NM	P	R	P	P	R	P	P						
Bozek, Jennifer	NM	R	P	P	P	P	P	P						
Brown, Jared	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P						
Chu, Shirley	NM	P	P	A	R	P	P	P						
Couture, David	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	P	P	P						
Flash, Ashton	NM	R	P	P	-	-	-	-						
Gartner, Adam	NM	P	R	P	P	P	R	R						
Goudreau, Rylan	NM	R	P	P	P	P	R	P						
Hitchings, Scott	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P						
Hurlburt, Ryan	NM	P	R	P	P	R	P	P						
Joanette, Alysha	NM	R	P	P	P	P	P	A						
Nagy, Alecia	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P						
Nystuen, Reid	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P						
Ojukwu, Philomena	NM	P	R	P	P	P	P	P						
Paton, Gillian	NM	R	P	R	P	P	P	P						
Richardson, Galen	NM	P	R	A	P	P	P	R						
Salmers, Katie	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P						
Schmidt, Leejay	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P						
Shumlich, Blair	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P						
Stenerson, Adam	NM	P	P	R	R	R	P	P						
Stoicheff, Chris	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P						
Thompson, Leon	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P						
Topola, Kelsey	NM	P	R	P	P	P	P	P						
Waldbillig, Sarah	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P						
ISA (International)	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA						
ARC (Residence	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA						
Nursing	-	-	-	-	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA						

University Students' Council Agenda
Thursday February 10, 2011

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 Pauline Melis, Assistant Provost, Institutional Planning and Assessment - Third-Integrated Plan**
 - 3.2 Frank Kusch and Vicki Squires-Emergency Student Loans (6:30)**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – February 3, 2011**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – February 7, 2011**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
 - 9.1 USSU Social Justice Centre**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday February 3, 2011

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations and Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
Shirley Chu, WCVM
David Couture, Law
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture and Bioresources
Kai Li, International
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Alysha Joannette, Education
Alecia Nagy, ESB

Guests

Kristen Foster, Studentcare
Helen Surgenor, Studentcare
Cam Broten, Opposition Critic for Advanced Education
Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
Becky Zimmer, *the Sheaf*
James Pepler
Michael Albert

Meeting was called to order at 6:03 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion140: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Richardson

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

VP Thompson introduced Kristin Foster and Helen Surgenor from Studentcare.

President Stoicheff introduced Kai Li, our new Councilor from the International Student Association.

VP Shumlich introduced Cam Broten, MLA for Saskatoon – Massey Place.

President Stoicheff noted that MLA Broten is the Opposition Critic for Advanced Education.

VP Thompson introduced Steven Ofukany, Confidential Student Support Officer.

Move to ratify Councilor Li.

USCMotion141: President Stoicheff/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

3. Council Address

3.1 Cam Broten – Opposition Critic for Advanced Education

Mr. Broten stated that he is the representative for Saskatoon - Massey Place, which is on the west side of the city along 33rd St.. He is the Critic for Advanced Education, Employment, and Immigration. He was born in Regina and has lived in Saskatoon for most of his life. He attended the U of S and completed a Bachelor of Arts in International Studies in 2002. Afterwards, he pursued graduate studies at Simon Fraser University. His experience with the post-secondary system is recent and he is familiar with the need to take on loans, find summer jobs, and take classes. He expressed his appreciation for the student leaders on campus for representing colleges and the institution on the student level to various levels of government. He has been the Advanced Education critic since 2007. He has enjoyed the experience of the portfolio and working with the student leadership groups. The USSU leadership has done a good job of carrying the voice of the students and has been clear to the Government and Opposition about what the priorities are and what is needed. He thanked the USSU for a respectful and professional relationship that has developed over time.

As a member of the Opposition, his party is going through a policy renewal, where input is being sought from a diverse range of Saskatchewan residents – including students, party members, and others that have good ideas. The listing phase of that process has been completed, and there will be a convention in March. It will be a time of reporting to the membership and public about priorities in various areas. He shared a few of the main themes that came from the student perspective. Affordability has been a main topic, including the cost of housing, tuition, and debt. Through the process, there is no meaning applied to the concept of tuition management. The idea has not been fleshed out. There has not been a detailed explanation about what this system is. Students need to be able to do more planning and plan according to what the increases are. Tuition and accessibility to education is becoming more difficult. Masters and PhD students stated that the new retention program was not extended to them, whereas the previous program was. A final theme that really stands out is the need for Childcare spaces for early learning spots, on campus, in the city, and across the province. This issue is heard in rural centres, and on campus, in terms of the waiting lists that exist.

The convention is on March 25. A number of weeks before, the information will be available online to the general public to add feedback. More information is coming soon. He welcomed questions and comments.

President Stoicheff commented on the collaborative relationship and added that Mr. Broten has been extremely helpful over the last year, particularly, when we tried to work on key issues, such as childcare, the Saskatchewan Scholarship Fund, and tuition increases beyond CPI. He thanked Mr. Broten, in particular, for the support received at the Childcare Rally to push for more childcare spaces on campus. Their leader, Dwain Lingenfelter came to

speak at that rally, in addition to a number of NDP MLAs including Mr. Broten. It was very much appreciated to have their support.

Councilor Nystuen asked if there are any concrete policies suggested.

Mr. Broten replied that the purpose of the policy review was to listen to Saskatchewan people to hear what the main priorities and concerns are, and the election platform will flow out of that. No political party wants to release a political platform too early, but this gives a sense as to what the loudest issues are in post-secondary areas. A more detailed report will be available closer to the convention.

Councilor Schmidt noted affordability as an issue. One issue examined earlier in the year was affordable housing. He asked what could be done about this issue.

Mr. Broten acknowledged the issue and noted that housing provides a strong foundation for success. It is important to have affordable options throughout the city and it requires input from numerous groups. When it comes to rent controls, these can work well, and perhaps this is something we should consider.

Mr. Broten thanked Council for their involvement and leadership on campus.

3.2 Kristen Foster and Helen Surgenor – Studentcare

Ms. Foster introduced herself as the Pacific and Western Director of Studentcare Networks. They manage our Health and Dental plan and have been doing so since 2001. She has been working with Studentcare for most of that time. The company is based on the understanding that this is a student service.

Ms. Surgenor introduced herself as the Regional Coordinator of Studentcare. Her main focus is member services. She is frequently on campus, but is based out of Edmonton. She worked for the Graduate Student Association there and became involved with Studentcare.

Ms. Foster stated that she normally comes in November and then comes back, but all of the information will be presented tonight. She provided some basic information about the plan:

- The plan was established in 2001 with 71% approval
- Items that are not included in basic Saskatchewan health coverage can be covered
- Designed as a floor so every student could focus on studying
- One of the largest USSU services, due to a diverse group of member, and dollar claims
- Collaboration with VP Student Affairs – Leon Thompson

Ms. Surgenor highlighted some of the things that are covered under the plan:

- 50% of prescription drugs
- Vaccinations up to \$150
- Emergency services, such as ambulances
- Counseling, therapy, and massages

- Travel insurance, including 120 days out of the country
- Vision coverage at \$50 per eye exam per policy year
- Glasses or contact lenses at \$100 per 24 months
- Dental coverage of up to \$500, with payments at various rates
- Network dentists with additional 20% discounts, resulting in reduced cost and reduced claim amounts

Ms. Foster stated that Studentcare is now the leader in student health care coverage. They work with 53 student unions across Canada and serve 500,000 members every year. In the past decade, \$900,000 has been invested in technology infrastructure, and that is the backbone of leading in technology, innovation, and new initiatives.

At the request of the USSU in 2006, a new sustainability platform was developed. The reliance on paper has been reduced and has served very well.

We are the professional consultant and broker and do research to determine coverage costs. Retroactive analyses are also done to determine the impact of policy decisions. Surveys are done to determine satisfaction and awareness. The plan is tendered once a year. The heart and focus of the company however, is to create something that is valuable for the student body. She noted that the privacy standards are incredibly high and they are cognizant of the value of that relationship with the University. Standards within Studentcare exceed provincial privacy standards, FOIP, and the top five banks in Canada. All campus Studentcare computers are thin servers and the full servers are in a vault in Montreal. When a student calls or sends an email, we track that information in real time so we can address their issues. This is good for special exceptions, ongoing negotiations, and other items that need to be tracked. The other role is to promote usage with the networks. This reduces out of pocket costs. Also, the less you claim, the lower the premiums will be.

Ms. Surgenor stated that for three months of the year, there is a focus on plan awareness, including coverage, deadlines, and updates. First year students receive a brochure in the mail. Reminders are also in the USSU Survival Guide and in *the Sheaf*. There are a few targeted flyer programs, but these are minimal. The website is a one stop resource – the pay direct card, benefit details, and if you cannot find what you are looking for, questions can be found in the webform. On an ongoing basis, there are numerous events and information fairs. Additionally, there is an on-campus office.

Ms. Foster noted that she is looking forward to moving to a prominent new location next to the Pharmacy in Place Riel, and this means that they will be moving out of the basement. The office is expected to be busy.

Some statistics (from after the Change of Coverage Period) were provided:

- 54% of students stayed enrolled in the plan
- 1% retained only the travel coverage
- 23% had a permanent opt-out
- 6% are opting out annually

Ms. Foster noted that for those intending to become graduate students, it is important to not

get a permanent opt-out. A permanent opt-out includes the duration of your studies at the U of S.

Ms. Surgenor stated that 54% of student issues were addressed at the on-campus office. In addition 35% were through the call centre (real people that are recent graduates or students). Other issues were addressed through emails and the web form. Approximately 70% of cases close immediately, while the remaining ones require follow up, and these close within several days.

Ms. Foster stated that the remainder of the presentation focuses on policy decisions and what will be done for the upcoming year. Feedback and policy decisions will be required. Studentcare's role is to provide a tool, including research to make those decisions. Claims are examined on a quarterly and annual basis, in addition to broader changes that have a financial impact on the plan. A detailed renewal analysis is also done. Benefit changes can be made, but the fee must be set much earlier this year. The analysis is done on the same formula as insurance companies. Every four years, the plan is tendered to all insurance companies. From September to December, claims were around \$223,000. These are broken down into categories, with some categories requiring advocacy. There is a blackout period for new students. Medical services and equipment costs are a small portion of claims, in addition to services such as therapies. Optical claims are currently at 7% of claims. Vision care will likely increase this year, due to the change in coverage. Numerous claims are paid directly, but some are not. Many vision claims are submitted later in the year. Theoretically, it would be possible for all new students to buy new glasses in August or May, so we have not seen the full impact of the benefit change.

Health claims only increased 2%, but dental claims increased by 20%. There were no changes in coverage, but there were increases in use. It is interesting and will be monitored. The same percentage of students are using these services, but the cost of the claims have increased much more than expected.

The cost of the claim is calculated in collaboration with the USSU. We take the claims that we think are going to be projected for the next year and add in administrative expenses. The insurance company has a small margin. We have negotiated those percentages down. Our fees are deliberately not a percentage, as to not create a bias towards increasing the plan costs. As claims drive 90% of the costs, that is where the focus is. Volume, in addition to service costs must be considered. The College of Dental Surgeons send out a fee guide and those costs increase each year. Inflation is also factored in to the cost.

In the last few years, the costs have been controlled and it was wise. From 2001 to 2006, the cost of claims increased and the insurance company actually incurred a loss. The fees have been coming down due to the lower cost of claims. The coverage by the province has been helpful. Costs have been controlled, and benefits have been increased in two of the last five years.

The current projected cost for Health coverage with no change in benefits would be

\$136.85 and Dental coverage would be at \$101.57. That is a 6.1 increase overall and is an increase on the dental side. The decision is to keep the fees the same and watch the data and possibly cut benefits or use the reserve fund, or to set the fees as currently projected, and as more money comes in, benefits can be added. At your request, there can be benefit analyses done to determine what is the most important for students. Dental benefits may be a very popular area to increase.

Ms. Foster stated that feedback from Council would also be helpful.

Councilor Stenerson asked if there are referrals to the College of Dentistry.

Ms. Foster replied that they do and the dental college is in the top 5 of claims. In many ways, they offer a greater discount.

Councilor Stenerson added that orthodontic work at the College carries a 50% discount.

A question was asked about the return time on a claim.

Ms. Surgenor stated that it can take up to about six weeks, due to Canada Post. Direct deposit has a turn around of about two weeks.

VP Hitchings asked about Term 2 Opt-ins and if they would be able to be automatically opted in.

Ms. Foster replied that it is due to the original referendum for launch, that was not negotiated with the University and only one fee is programmed. In order to enroll students, one fee is programmed. Studentcare assumed the role of this and it is challenging to get the message out to January students. If a second fee is desired, then that could possibly be negotiated, but it could be more difficult.

Councilor Paton stated that in the College of Medicine, half of the students will leave to Regina and they are not included in the plan, due to being off-campus.

Ms. Foster stated that they are not automatically assessed USSU fees and would have to opt in.

Ms. Surgenor stated that a professor has volunteered to work with this group and to remind them about the change in coverage period.

Ms. Foster stated that access to email addresses would make the process easier. Most students have indicated a strong preference to receive this message in the form of an email.

President Stoicheff stated that this issue has been taken up with the University and the answer is still a no.

Ms. Foster stated that they are trying Facebook advertisements, and potentially an iPhone

application.

Councilor Nystuen asked if the Health and Dental Plan fees are separate, in that you can pay for one and not the other.

Ms. Foster replied that the fees are separate.

Councilor Nystuen asked if one could opt out of just the dental coverage in the fall.

Ms. Surgenor replied that it would be possible as long as there is alternative dental coverage.

A question was asked if there were issues regarding direct billing.

Ms. Foster replied that only smaller clinics have this issue.

VP Thompson thanked Studentcare for coming and going through the presentation. The Montreal office is fantastic and secure, and there is an attitude of camaraderie.

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes – January 27, 2011

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – January 31 and February 2, 2011

Councilor Nystuen asked why it would take over a month to get a microwave installed in Place Riel.

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion142: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson

Carried

GM Cottrell stated that a potential delay could happen due to having microwaves initially installed on the top level, creating the need for a conduit to be installed outside of the scope of the Project. Our Facilities and Operations Manager is working on this.

VP Thompsons added that a microwave is available in the Help Centre, Room 27 Place Riel.

VP Hitchings added that Browsers also has a microwave.

4.9 Operations and Finance Board Minutes – January 21 and 28, 2011

Councilor Waldbillig asked if we are helping the Biology Club.

VP Hitchings stated that he and VP Thompson had met with the Biology Club on Tuesday evening and are working with them to take the necessary steps to become ratified once again.

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion143: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Paton

Carried

6. Business

6.1 Studentcare Fee

Move to increase the Studentcare Fee by 6.1% VP Thompson/VP Hitchings

Councilor Nystuen asked what the maximum is that we can raise a fee by and how would the Board of Governors feel about this?

Chair Leisle noted that the Studentcare fee is excluded from the regulations in regard to a cap.

President Stoicheff stated that he cannot comment how the Board of Governors would feel.

VP Thompson spoke in favour of the increase as we have previous lowered the fee and have increased coverage. To ensure that future students receive affordable coverage, this is important.

VP Hitchings spoke in favour of the increase as we may have the opportunity to increase benefits.

Councilor Nystuen noted that this increase is more than the increase in fees we voted on last week. He encouraged other Councilors to have a discussion on this.

Councilor Schmidt stated that this is to ensure coverage and cover rising costs. It is in the best interest of students to raise the fee.

VP Hitchings stated that if we were to increase the fee, the cost would be approximately \$238. This is a welcome increase as the fee pays for itself.

Move to increase the Studentcare Fee by 6.1%

USCMotion144: VP Thompson/VP Hitchings

Carried

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments

VP Thompson reminded everyone that the USSU has a radio show on CFCR on Tuesdays at 7:00. Guests for March include Peter Mackinnon, Dean Daphne Taras, and Eekwol.

VP Topola reminded everyone that Teaching Excellence Nominations close tomorrow. She challenged the professional colleges to hand in more nominations, as they are under represented.

Councilor Chu stated that a student had asked her if there were any changes for the brick wall near the Place Riel entrance. It makes it difficult to see buses coming in.

GM Cottrell stated that there will not be changes to that area, other than seating. We understand that it is a bit difficult, but it would have added a significant expense to the project.

Councilor Schmidt added that Place Riel looks great and the Council Chambers are progressing.

9. Other Business

9.1 Roy Romanow Council Chamber

President Stoicheff asked for input on what would be the best way to open the Council Chamber. We could host something in the morning, which would be easier for media and the broader student body, but some of our Councilors could not be there. How big of a deal do we want to make? Do we want media there?

Councilor Nystuen asked if we have an earlier time for the opening, then would we have our meeting at that time?

President Stoicheff stated that the meeting would still be at 6:00, this would just be an opening.

Councilor Waldbillig posed the idea of having both an opening and a meeting.

President Stoicheff replied that it is a possibility.

Councilor Salmers asked if there would be a way to get the Centres involved, and possibly have then set up in the space with some information.

VP Thompson replied that we can certainly look in to a way to have the Centres included in the celebration.

Councilor Paton asked if Mr. Romanow is attending and if it is feasible to be holding two events.

President Stoicheff stated that it would need to be determined if having two events is feasible. He is just seeking feedback at this point.

Councilor Nystuen noted that it may be good to have an event with students and media, but it may be better to save all of that until the main opening of Place Riel.

VP Topola asked if we have considered what works best for Mr. Romanow.

President Stoicheff stated that he is available at 6:00 pm, but would like to accommodate whatever works best for the students. In terms of media, he stated that he wouldn't be concerned as the two events are months apart.

Councilor Paton stated that we are making this about students and most students are on campus during the day. An event during the day would allow students passing by to take part.

Councilor Schmidt stated that having the event in the morning would be good as it would provide exposure to more students.

President Stoicheff thanked everyone for the feedback. It will be discussed with the Executive.

9.2 Special General Meeting

VP Shumlich referred to the information that was sent out in the package. We are looking to eliminate the VP External Affairs position. It has been one that has struggled with relevancy and was eliminated in 1999 for that reason. The position was brought back in 2004 or 2005 by another Executive, when looking at prospective membership with CFS. There was an attempt to remove it again in the 2008 – 2009 year. Today, we will vote on whether we will have a special resolution to have a Special General Meeting, with the purpose of getting rid of this position. It would be held on March 3. We would have to change the Articles of Incorporation. Currently it states that we need five Directors, which is the Executive. We would change that to include from four to six, as this would allow more flexibility moving forward. We would have to change the Bylaw to include the Executive as Directors of the non-profit corporation. In addition, the position would need to be removed from the Bylaw and parts of the position would be reallocated to the President and the VP Operations and Finance.

There are some concerns which have been raised in regard to removing this position. Do we lose our lobbying connection? Are we unable to lobby as effectively? No. Right now, we have a position for it, but it can be done more efficiently. What if there is a stalemate? Some past four member Executives have stated that whenever it looked like there would have been a stalemate, usually it resulted in some sort of compromise or concession making. The absolute worst case scenario, where agreement cannot be reached, can be handled by taking the issue to USC.

VP Shumlich stated that there has not been enough for him to do this year to justify having the position. It is not necessarily fair for the organization, in terms of money and efficiency. This has been an issue that we have been dealing with for the last ten years and this is the time to bury it.

Move to hold a Special General Meeting on March 3, 2011. VP Shumlich/VP Hitchings

Councilor Waldbillig stated that she would be interested in tabling this motion as we have only had two days to consider it.

VP Shumlich replied that the concern with that right now is that if we vote on the SGM today, we can just fit in the election. This would give everyone fifteen days to consider this. He noted that this is a good opportunity to have a talk. The Special General Meeting

will be well advertised.

Councilor Waldbillig expressed her concern about not being able to bring this back to the colleges. She asked why this has not come up at all before.

VP Shumlich stated that this is something he has been looking at this for a while. He has stressed about this a great deal. Everything that is being said has been hashed over numerous times. He stated that he was intending to give it a year. He has given it as much time as possible, and this is the conclusion he has come to.

VP Hitchings stated that the concern about going back to Council is addressed by the fact that everyone can come to an SGM and voice their opinion.

Councilor Nystuen asked if the SGM would allow students to make other changes to the Bylaw.

GM Cottrell stated that she has conversations with the lawyer about this. The answer is not necessarily. Under the Non-Profit Corporation Act, it is not a requirement that members bring forward amendments to the Bylaw. Typically, a Special General Meeting deals with a specific issue. Due to the nature of this and changing the Articles of Incorporation, another consultation with the lawyer would be beneficial.

Chair Leisle noted that the motion can be narrowed to the one issue.

Councilor Nystuen noted the change from five Directors to four to six Directors. What would be the theory behind having six members.

VP Shumlich replied that the current articles state that we must have five. If we eliminated this position, we would have to have another VP position to satisfy the conditions. In terms of the six Directors, this would accommodate any future structures without having to change the Articles of Incorporation.

Councilor Richardson asked what the different procedures are for eliminating the position or changing the duties within it.

VP Shumlich replied that the duties are going to existing portfolios. There is not enough for a whole position. The 2008-9 Executive worked for part of the year as a four person Executive and it worked well, in terms of efficiency.

Councilor Richardson asked how this would affect the role of the Social Justice Centre.

VP Shumlich stated that it would fall under the VP Student Affairs position. He stated that it would spread the work out a bit to put this Centre under VP External, but added that he would not recommend this.

Councilor Waldbillig asked for clarification on whether the decision at an SGM is legally

binding.

VP Shumlich stated that it would be like an AGM where members vote to change the organization. The changes would be legally binding.

GM Cottrell added that a resolution requires a majority of not less than two thirds. It is a special resolution under the Act.

VP Shumlich stated that this hasn't been a decision that has been taken too lightly. It is a concern that we have been evaluating all year long. The only reason it was brought back was due to the potential of joining a national lobbying group. He requested that Council vote in favour of this move and it is good for the organization.

President Stoicheff spoke in favour of this motion and this is a good way to increase interest prior to the election.

Move to hold a Special General Meeting on March 3, 2011.

USCMotion145: VP Shumlich/VP Hitchings Carried

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion139: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Salmers Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday February 7, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell, Freda Salikin

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:21 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Executive Meeting
- Senior Management Meeting
- Financial Review
- Louis'/Browsers Planning Meeting
- Site Meeting
- Tenant Meeting
- USC
- Operations and Finance Board Meeting
- Meeting with Controller
- Meeting with Studentcare
- Meeting with Treasury
- Meeting with U of S Art Curator
- Conversations re. SGM with Greg Walen
- Dealing with U-Pass issues
- Dealing with Place Riel Renovation Issues
- Conducting Performance Appraisals
- Normal GM duties

President Stoicheff

- Exec meeting
- Class
- Sustainability Interview with Dalhousie Grad Student
- Sheaf Interview Re: Social Justice
- Financial Review
- Class
- Meeting with student Ellen Quigley

- Meeting with Director of Public School Board George Rathwell
- Greystone Scholars Welcome Event
- Meeting with Dean of Education Re: ATM
- Hanlon Centre Launch Event
- USC
- Meeting with Roy Romanow
- Meeting with Roberta Cross-Immigration
- Meeting with University Art Curator
- Meeting with student Mitchell Anderson
- Meeting with Leejay Schmidt
- Meeting with scholar in residence-Diefenbaker Centre- Jeremy Morgan

VP Hitchings

- Executive Meeting
- Meeting with Student re: insurance
- Preparing for financial reviews
- Financial Review Meeting
- Worked on 2011-2012 Budget
- Met with VP Thompson re: Biology Club
- Meeting with student group re: Funding
- Tried to take a nap
- Meeting with biology club re: re-ratifying.
- Working on 2011-2012 budget
- Meeting w/ SESS Co-President Mr. Balion
- Louis' & Browser's Planning Meeting
- Class
- Place Riel Site Meeting
- Meeting w/ Professor Romanow
- Meeting w/ SESS President Balion
- Wrote Plasma Updates
- Attended the political studies forum on the Egypt Revolution
- University Students' Council
- Meeting with Engineering MSCs Gartner & Schmidt
- Prepared 2011-2012 Budget
- Operations & Finance Board Meeting
- Wrote Blog
- Went home for the weekend

VP Topola

- Collecting TEA nominations
- Co-hosting the USSU Radio show with VP Thompson
- Meeting with Jim Greer re: Co-Curricular records

- Attending TLCC meeting
- Attending RSAW meeting
- Attending Executive Committee meeting
- Attending USC

4. **Business**

4.1 Aboriginal Student Centre

The ASC has requested to have a dancing event in Upper Place Riel. The details and logistics of this event are to be determined. The event would need to work around having everything open and it is unlikely to be possible, since there will still be construction underway on the selected day of March 16. Lower Place Riel would not work for this event, as it would be disruptive for our tenants.

4.2 In Camera

Move to go in camera.

EXECMotion085: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson Carried

Move to come out of in camera.

EXECMotion086: VP Shumlich/VP Thompson Carried

4.3 Ten Thousand Villages Table in Tunnel (WUSC)

Move to provide table sponsorship for one table for two days at no charge.

EXECMotion087: VP Hitchings/President Stoicheff Carried

4.4 Literacy Program

President Stoicheff stated that this would be a program that would get BOCP involved in philanthropy in our community. It would involve reading to children in Grade 1 and 2 in Community Schools in the Public School Division. The USSU would take on a facilitative role to make this process work. Our Space and Events Coordinator would be the one to liase with the schools to set up this program.

The Executive would get involved and take leadership in this initiative.

4.5 Special General Meeting

The Executive had a discussion about the format of the SGM and how other amendments would work with the Non-Profit Corporation Act.

Move to accept amendments at the Special General Meeting on March 3, 2011.

EXECMotion088: VP Shumlich/VP Thompson Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 10:13 am.

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Boschman, Megan	NM	P	R	P	P	R	P	P	P					
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Hitchings, Scott	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P					
Hurlburt, Ryan	NM	P	R	P	P	R	P	P	P					
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Li, Kai	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	P					
Nagy, Alecia	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P					
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Paton, Gillian	NM	R	P	R	P	P	P	P	P					
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University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday February 17, 2011

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- 3. Council Address**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
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- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday February 10, 2011

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations and Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
David Couture, Law
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture and Bioresources
Kai Li, International
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
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Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Shirley Chu, WCVM
Alysha Joannette, Education

Guests

Pauline Melis, Institutional Planning & Assessment
Frank Kusch, SESD
Vicki Squires, SESD
Shirley Mulhall, SESD
Becky Zimmer, *the Sheaf*
Pete Yee, *the Sheaf*
Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
Michael Albert

Meeting was called to order at 6:02 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion147: VP Thompson/Councilor Paton

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

3. Council Address

3.1 Pauline Melis, Assistant Provost, Institutional Planning and Assessment, Third Integrated Plan

President Stoicheff introduced Pauline Melis. She is here to give a presentation on the University's Third Integrated Plan. He expressed his support for the plan and noted that it is a uniquely Saskatchewan plan that reflects the general direction of the University of Saskatchewan and focuses on innovation, the student experience, and excellence in Aboriginal programming across disciplines.

Ms. Melis stated that she is pleased to be here to provide more information on the new Integrated Plan, and to provide an update for this plan. The voice of student leaders has

been heard repeatedly in the planning process. When we began the Integrated Planning Initiative in 2001, the University was heavily influenced by the thinking of the USSU leadership of the time. The students were worried about the value of their education in the late 1990's. This is one of the reasons that we determined that we needed to look outward and look to where the institution should be headed. Students have been involved extensively in this process. She provided a brief history of planning at the University. We are a decade into planning, and we are one of three institutions that have been leaders in this process. Early on, the key documents were developed. One of these documents is the Strategic Directions of the University of Saskatchewan. This is the only document that is approved by University Council, the Board of Governors, and the University Senate.

The vision is a work in progress as it was started in 2001 and will still be in progress in 2012. Every document is available online at www.usask.ca/ip. The development of the 3rd Institutional Plan is NSID protected, as it is only for the U of S community. The plan will be approved in March 2012. The President has identified features of the institution and strategic directions. The 4th strategic direction that has been identified is to recruit and retain an academically promising body of students and prepare them for success in the knowledge age. In addition, there is a commitment to increase campus wide research, scholarly, and academic works, and establish the U of S as a major presence in undergraduate education.

We have now gone through two plans and operate on a four-year planning cycle. The first Institutional Plan was 68 pages and the second plan was 28 pages. The current plan is defined within a well-made chart with 20 commitments, focusing on international, Aboriginal, and innovation. There are nearly forty commitment leaders working towards these goals. For the previous plan, the USSU submitted a plan for review. It was an incredibly wonderful experience, having the student perspective fully considered.

In 2008, the Second Integrated Plan was approved and we are looking to the next cycle. Foundational documents will be examined to determine what it will take to become the best in key areas. We need to get there through successive planning cycles. We do move slowly, but it is important to remember that we are working toward a major goal. We are continuing to work on one plan, while also working towards new goals, as set by the President. There are three new goals:

- Increasing graduate enrolment to 20% of our total enrolment by 2015
- Increasing Aboriginal enrolment to 15% of enrolment by 2020, including initiatives for self-identification.
- Move Tri-Council funding above the current national average for medical doctoral universities in all colleges and units.

In 2000, the VP Academic from the University of Alberta stated to the deans here that there was a chance that we could really fall off of the radar as we had limited research and very few PhD students on campus. We have improved significantly since then.

There was an opportunity for the campus to voice what they wanted from the process, and the result was a push for simplicity. We have come up with four areas of focus, which

have been approved by the Board of Governors and University Council. They are: knowledge creation, innovation and impact; Aboriginal engagement, relationships and programs; culture and community and our global sense of place; and innovation and academic programs and services.

Templates have been provided for colleges and units to prepare plans together. They are to be submitted by October 15. They must address these four areas of focus and they must tell us how they are going to do it. We will also facilitate this process. We are trying to get everyone to work together to create a greater impact for the institution.

Ms. Melis stated that her office is the Office of Institutional Planning and Assessment. The assessment component is very important as it is about reputations and opinions. Numerous national surveys are also done to gather student perspectives. The Canadian University Report comes out in October, and these surveys are synthesized to determine what surveys are saying, such as in terms of the quality of education, overall satisfaction, and experiences. Tomorrow, the final presentation will take place at 3:00 in ESB 18. Some notable results are that U of S students have a greater sense of belonging than other universities, and our students are more satisfied.

Councilor Nystuen asked for clarification on Tri-Council funding.

Ms. Melis added that the three councils are the SSHRC, NSERC, and CIHR, and are affiliated with the government. One of the reasons the U of S is trying to increase funding from these groups is because it is a federal transfer of funds and the University has seen immense growth on the basis of attracting those funds. Not every unit is accessing those funds, however. For example, the College of Agriculture and Bioresources functions as a research arm for the provincial government. We would like to steer them towards more federal funding. This needs to be done across all thirteen colleges and the three graduate schools.

Councilor Brown asked for clarification on the institutional governing bodies.

Ms. Melis noted the following four bodies:

- 1) Board of Governors – they hold the fiduciary responsibility, as governed by the *University of Saskatchewan Act*.
- 2) University Council – 110 elected and appointed members from Colleges, in addition to students. Their responsibility is to work with academic related issues.
- 3) University Senate – this includes every college dean, representatives from professional affiliations, elected members of convocation from 12 districts, and representation from the Alumni Association.
- 4) The General Academic Assembly is the calling of a meeting by the President to deliver the State of the University Address. This includes all faculty and other representation from the various colleges and schools.

Councilor Brown asked to what extent have Aboriginal students been involved in the planning process.

Ms. Melis replied that a study was conducted by the Associate Vice President of Student Services to examine numerous groups to gather specific information about Aboriginal students and their experiences. There have also been numerous focus groups over the years.

3.2 Frank Kusch and Vicki Squires-Emergency Student Loans

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion148: VP Shumlich/VP Thompson

Carried

GM Cottrell noted that President Stoicheff had to leave the meeting as he has a speaking engagement at Aden Bowman Collegiate. She introduced our next guests, Frank Kusch and Vicki Squires, who will be talking about Emergency Student Loans.

Ms. Squires introduced herself. She runs many of the surveys on campus and prepares reports, and noted that it is important to collect this data as it influences how we react. Communication strategies will be developed with the incorporation of data from the Childcare Survey, for example. She introduced Stephanie Mulhall and Frank Kusch, who will be joining her in the discussion about emergency loans and feedback to improve the program.

Mr. Kusch stated that the Emergency Student Loan Program has been around for many decades and is the least known program on campus. It was established from the will of a farmer in the amount of \$58,000, and that fund has grown significantly. In the last year, approximately 100 students used the program. He expressed interest in reviewing the program to make it more effective. Part of the review is also responsibility to stakeholders. Meaningful solutions are needed. The program is based on providing assistance in the unexpected circumstances of a student's life. How do we make it easier for students? A simple application is needed and an amount of up to \$2500 can be provided interest free. It should be noted that advertisements have not had any effect in usage. These loans are available at Student Central or through the ISSAC. Representatives from these units meeting with students for about 30 minutes to discuss the circumstances and determine appropriate measures.

Ms. Squires asked Councilors where they learned about this service.

Councilors responded that they had learned about this service from the Help Centre, posters, and in *the Sheaf*.

Ms. Squires asked where the need is for this service and what would work best.

A Councilor asked what criteria must be met to get a loan.

Mr. Kusch responded that there must be a realist budget in place and there is an ability to repay the loan.

A Councilor asked if the loans are available year round, and if part-time students can access them.

Mr. Kusch responded yes to both questions and it is unlikely that a student would be turned away, just based on if they were a part-time student.

Councilor Li asked what the qualifications for international students are.

Mr. Kusch replied that qualifications are the same for everyone and no credit checks are done.

VP Hitchings asked what happens when students are unable to pay back the loan within one term.

Mr. Kusch replied that in some situations, the loans are extended. These are reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

Councilor Nagy asked why the loans are interest free.

Mr. Kusch replied that there used to be an interest charge on these loans, and now there is only interest charged on overdue loans and Student Accounts collect these debts. It is a program with unspent funds, so there is not a need to charge interest. Overdue loans will also result in a hold on the student account. He added that the loans can be used for bridging if there are delays with conventional student loans.

Ms. Squires noted that within the parameters of the program, they are unable to use the funds for bursaries.

Mr. Kusch stated that the fund is sitting at the moment, with the use of principal and earnings. There is no real cap and the value of the loan is based on need and what the student can repay.

Ms. Squires asked if the parameters and boundaries of the program are clearly stated and if more articulation is needed.

A comment was made that there is a need to define the term “emergency”.

Mr. Kusch stated that in the program, an emergency is defined as anything that is serious and unexpected. These things include medical costs, transportation, and other urgent items. Basically, it includes anything non-academic that you could not plan for.

A question was asked if there is a strong deterrence from using the program.

Mr. Kusch stated that use of the program could be present a stigma. Students are always living next to the poverty line, however.

Ms. Squires asked how we could communicate to stakeholders about this program.

A comment was made that it would be important to set out and define what an emergency is and explain that the program can be used for numerous reasons.

Ms. Squires asked what medium of communication would work best.

Councilor Nagy replied that making the information online on the University website, and potentially on Facebook, would be helpful.

Councilor Salmers added that a handout for advisors and counselors would be beneficial as well.

Councilor Li added that it could be advertised at Orientation and International Orientation.

Councilor Nagy stated that prospective students could be targeted, as they tend to be eager to seek more information.

Mr. Kusch stated that there is a need to go where students are, and that could be accomplished through social media.

Ms. Squires asked if the current format should be continued for the program.

Councilor Nystuen stated that the requirement to pay within the term limits the program to students who are working while going to school.

Ms. Squires stated that part of the role of this program is to assist with budgeting and we do budget counseling and planning. She asked if there is confusion between this program and government student loans.

There was a general agreement that this was an issue.

Ms. Squires asked for any additional suggestions or comments.

VP Topola stated that adding U of S to the name of the program would help with differentiation.

Councilor Nystuen noted that “emergency” best defines the program, but also hinders it the most.

Mr. Kusch noted that there is a constant issue with trying to define emergency.

Councilor Schmidt suggested a naming contest to increase awareness of the program.

A suggestion was made that the repayment time should be extended, as this scares students off.

Ms. Squires stated that she has sent out an anonymous survey about people who have used the program. She noted that there is some feeling about a stigma with the program, but it is comforting knowing that your issue is handled discreetly. A report on this survey will be prepared by the end of March.

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes – February 3, 2011

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – February 7, 2011

Councilor Nagy noted that she had sent regrets for the meeting and was not present.

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes as amended.

USCMotion149: VP Shumlich/Councilor Nagy

Carried

6. Business

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments

VP Thompson noted that there is a radio show coming up on Tuesday at 7:00 on CFRCR 90.5 FM. He welcomed everyone to send information for their upcoming events. He noted that upcoming guests include Peter MacKinnon, Dean Daphne Taras, and Eekwol.

VP Shumlich joked that all event information must be edited carefully as VP Thompson will read it exactly as written. He reminded everyone that there will be an SGM on March 3 at 6:00 pm in 143 Arts. Amendments must be submitted to the USSU Main Office by 4:30 on February 17. Forms are available on the USSU website.

Councilor Nagy asked if VP Thompson could provide a timeline for when the various guests would be on the radio show.

VP Thompson stated that Peter Mackinnon will be on the air March 1, Dean Taras will be on March 8, and Eekwol will be on March 15. Victoria Martinez will be on the show this upcoming Tuesday. Today we had a conference call with two other student unions in regard to the USSU sustainability audit. We are trying to come up with a framework to audit the union as a whole. We have tried many things that haven't worked and this will help us to be as sustainable as possible.

Councilor Schmidt stated that there has been a debacle going on in the College of Engineering. Councilor Gartner and himself can address any questions about this.

9. Other Business

9.1 USSU Social Justice Centre

Councilor Richardson stated that since the mandate has given, polls have been sent out to various social justice groups. We have had a few meetings with Centre Coordinators as

well. However, we do not feel comfortable making a recommendation at this point. He commended the Committee for getting involved. He added that there is an upcoming lounge pub event.

VP Thompson asked what the prices were for the pub event.

Councilor Richardson stated that it would be \$3 for everything.

*Move to grant an extension for the Adhoc Committee to Thursday February 17 at 6:27 pm.
VP Shumlich/VP Thompson*

Councilor Nystuen asked what the cause was to not have the information ready for tonight and if it was one more weeks time, would that provide enough time.

Councilor Richardson stated that there are a few people that the committee still needs to meet with so we can get the full perspective on the issue. We are taking this issue very seriously. The other issue is that we have the challenge of getting five Councilors together, in addition to others involved.

Move to strike “at 6:27 pm” from the motion on the table.

USCMotion150: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Paton

Carried

VP Shumlich noted his opposition.

Move to grant an extension for the Adhoc Committee to Thursday February 17 at 6:27 pm.

USCMotion151: VP Shumlich/VP Thompson

Carried

VP Hitchings stated that GM Cottrell provided a written report on Place Riel. The fire-rated windows that are needed between the buildings were shipped on February 4, and we are now scheduled to take possession of our space by March 21.

VP Shumlich stated that there will be a USSU Transit Forum in Thorv 105 at 2:00 on February 14. It is an opportunity for students to express concerns related to transit.

VP Hitchings stated that GM Cottrell and President Stoicheff met with the University Curator last week to begin selecting artwork for the new building. He has sent a number of slides of artwork to choose.

VP Thompson asked if we need to choose from the provided slides, or can we recommend alternate artists.

VP Hitchings stated that we will try to stay to the slides. GM Cottrell also sends a note that there was a Finance Group Meeting this afternoon, and the project is \$385,000 over budget with identified changes outstanding totaling around \$35,000. We were not entirely sure if we were paying GST on everything, and we are paying an additional \$50,000 in GST. However, we are still within the funding margin.

Councilor Brown stated that the ISC will be involved in Aboriginal Achievement Week. There will be a banquet on March 17. There will be speakers and entertainment in Marquis Hall. On the following night, Louis' is booked for New Horizon, which is an Aboriginal band.

VP Hitchings stated that we would be getting the cardigans and he would need sizes.

Councilor Nagy asked if there are mens and womens sizes.

VP Hitchings stated that he is not sure.

Councilor Paton asked what company it is so we can look at sizing.

VP Hitchings stated that it would be the same company as mentioned in the email.

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion152: VP Thompson/Councilor Brown

Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday February 14, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell, Freda Salikin

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:21 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Notary appointments
- Executive Meeting
- Senior Managers Meeting
- HR Team Meeting
- Staff reviews (5)
- CDRR Committee Meeting
- Place Riel Finance Meeting
- USC
- Meeting with fundraiser
- Meeting with Student Central
- Operations and Finance Board Meeting
- Student Survey Meeting

VP Hitchings

- Executive Meeting
- Prepared the 2011-2012 budget
- Meeting with Dean of Engineering re: SESS/ESA
- Meeting with SESS member
- Meetin with student re: insurance
- Meeting with student re: funding
- Worked on the budget
- Meeting with ASSU VP Internal Mr Alexander Steffen
- Class
- Wrote Plasma Updates
- Meeting with Student re: funding
- USC
- Meeting with Student Central

VP Topola

- Handling academic grievances
- Meeting with the ASC
- Meeting with the APC
- Preparing for AAB meeting
- Writing my blog
- Attending USC
- Attending Exec committee meeting
- Meeting with the undergraduate Forum Exec

4. **Business**

4.1 Pizza at the SGM

Move to have pizza at the SGM on March 3 at 6:00 pm in Arts 143.

EXECMotion089: VP Hitchings/VP Shumlich

Carried

4.2 ADO/EDO/Vacation

GM Cottrell reminded the Executive to ensure they are used.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 am.

Executive Committee Meeting
February 17, 2011

Present: Kelsey Topola, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Caroline Cottrell

1. The Executive met to discuss Bill C-389 which is scheduled to go to the Senate. If passed:
This bill would add gender identity and gender expression to the list of prohibited grounds of discrimination in the Canadian Human Rights Act and to the hate crimes and sentencing provisions of the Criminal Code of Canada. This would ensure full human rights protection in areas of federal jurisdiction for transsexual and transgender Canadians.
<http://openparliament.ca/bills/2076/#page=2>

The USSU owns and operate the Pride Centre with the stated mission that:
The USSU Pride Centre seeks to work with people of all sexual orientations and gender identities in an open and progressive environment that advocates, celebrates and affirms sexual and gender diversity.

Therefore it is entirely appropriate and desirable that the Executive of the USSU writes and submits a letter in support of passage of this bill. The Executive decided that the letter would be written by VPs Shumlich and Thompson and would be signed by all Executive members.

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Ashley Pearse
James Pepler
Michael Albert
Keith Flysak

Meeting was called to order at 6:00 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion153: Councilor Brown/Councilor Hurlburt

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

VP Topola introduced James Pepler.

Councilor Waldbillig introduced Nolan Waldner from WUSC (World University Services Canada).

Councilor Salmers introduced Becky Zimmer from *the Sheaf*.

VP Thompson introduced Ashley Pearse, USSU Women's Centre Coordinator. He also introduced Keith Flysak.

3. Council Address

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4.1 University Students' Council Minutes – February 10, 2011

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – February 14 and 17, 2011

Councilor Nystuen commented that he had asked VP Shumlich to submit Roundtable Reports, given that his position is being considered for removal. He added that the gender identity stance is a good thing socially, but may not be in the place of the Union. He would rather see the Centre take on the responsibility and make those statements, rather than the Executive.

VP Shumlich replied that the Roundtable Reports for last week and this week include vacation time.

VP Thompson replied that our Pride Centre Coordinator, Eric Twa, has been working feverishly to educate senators about Bill C-389. He has personally emailed many senators. VP Thompson added that he had brought this forward as we are the representatives of the students, and this represents all students and their rights.

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion154: Councilor Schmidt/VP Thompson Carried

6. Business

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments

VP Hitchings asked GM Cottrell if there is anything to report on Place Riel.

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion155: Councilor Schmidt/VP Thompson Carried

*Report to University Students' Council on the Place Riel Project
February 17, 2011
Caroline Cottrell*

Much of what is going on in Place Riel at the moment is behind the scenes and very technical so is not as immediately obvious as some of the recent unveilings as hoarding has come down. At this moment the following is underway:

- 1. The Information Centre, the Reception Desk and the Roy Romanow Student Council Chamber are currently undergoing air flushing which must be done according to LEED standards prior to occupancy. The current expectation is that this will be completed in plenty of time for the initial occupancy of the Information Centre next week. Occupying the Reception Desk follows on March 1st and from then until the full office move three weeks later we will make every effort to have people staffing both the Place Riel and the MUB desks, but doing so every working hour may prove impossible. We are currently expecting to receive the new council table on the 9th of*

March and it will be assembled the morning of the 10th so it doesn't look very promising for a preliminary opening to be held prior to the originally scheduled opening at 6:00.

- 2. We are experiencing significant difficulties in finding a location for microwave ovens largely because the majority of the plug-ins are on the bulkheads around the pillars (put there for mounted TVs) and those which are not, are located such that we would be looking at removing seating – something I am highly reluctant to do given how busy the space is. Our Facilities and Operations Manager has now entered discussions with Facilities Management to run conduit down the pillars and we believe we will be able to create space for two microwaves on the counter by the north-east pillar.*
- 3. The fire rated windows have arrived and we have a schedule for their installation which I will attach to this report and will happily go through if you wish. However, I will report that we have been unable to secure permission from the Department of Art and Art History to install nine of the windows – two of which are in the painting studio, seven of which are in the drawing studio – during midterm break. They have given permission for this work to be done on March 6th and 13th and as you know, we are not able to take possession of the USSU offices until such time as those windows are in.*
- 4. Starting next week the demolition of the concrete plenum – part of the old air handling unit – is scheduled to begin. It will be done from 9:30 p.m to 9:00 a.m. because it is incredibly noisy as saws cut through huge amounts of concrete. This will then be lifted out through the door in the tunnel across from the USSU's Help Centre and conveyed up and out. The service elevator in the back of Place Riel is simply too old to handle this and replacing it is not part of the project because of the \$250,000 that would have cost.*
- 5. Much of the other work – behind the scenes – is proceeding on the concourse area and on the third and fourth floors for Student Health and Counseling.*

Councilor Nystuen asked for clarification on the windows and how they are being put in on weekends in March.

GM Cottrell replied that we are currently scheduling ourselves to move in on March 22.

VP Thompson reminded everyone about the USSU Radio Show on CFCR 90.5. Next week, VP Thompson will be in Vancouver and President Stoicheff will be hosting the Radio Show. The week after that, we will have Peter Mackinnon, and interview questions are being accepted. One week later, Dean Daphne Taras from ESB will be on the show and Eekwol will be on the program the week after that.

Councilor Brown noted his concern about the ongoing issue in the Learning Commons in regard to personal items going missing. He asked why we are failing our students when they are doing what they are here to do. Computers, wallets, and iPods are going missing.

VP Thompson stated that he will be speaking with Constable Robin Hazelwanter. This issue has been raised by Councilor Brown before. The reason we do not have cameras on the six floors of the library is due to restrictive costs. He will follow up on this issue and keep Council informed.

Councilor Brown stated that the cost is not really a good excuse for this.

VP Shumlich stated that none of the Councilors have come to him to ask about the SGM where the VP External Affairs position may be eliminated. He asked Council to talk to him about the issue and what changes are being proposed.

Councilor Schmidt stated that there has been a debacle in the College of Engineering involving the SESS and a newly formed group called the ESA. ESA is seeking to take over as the official student organization of the College and the SESS would cease to be. In the past couple of weeks, and now there have been discussions between both parties, with a compromise of restructuring the SESS. There is going to be a referendum as soon as possible. The entire college is able to speak on this as there is now a free limited membership extended to everyone. Things have calmed down. If the compromise does not work, the situation is uncertain.

VP Shumlich stated that the USSU held a Transit forum. A number of relevant concerns were brought up. Nine members of Transit showed up, and this was evident of our excellent relationship with them.

Councilor Boschman stated that her student society has been facing issues with sponsors backing out at the last minute. She asked what other societies have done about finding sponsorship opportunities and if other societies have positions that deal specifically with this.

Councilor Nystuen replied that the EBSS has a VP Corporate Relations as well as six or eight people working under that VP. These people work solely to find sponsorship for our events.

Councilor Brown stated that the ISC also has a position that works exclusively in that area.

Councilor Schmidt stated that currently the VP Finance in the SESS handles this.

Councilor Salmers stated that the ASSU doesn't have sponsors, but rather raises money through locker sales and events.

Councilor Chu stated that the WCVSA does not have a position, and specific clubs organize the events. The club executives seek sponsorship on their own.

Councilor Joannette stated that the ESS has the VP Social position. Each cohort has fundraising as well and they compete among cohorts.

Councilor Stenerson stated that there is a \$100 fee collected from students in Dentistry for this purpose.

9. Other Business

9.1 USSU Social Justice Centre

Councilor Richardson thanked Jason Ventnor for being extremely helpful in making this decision, by providing information and keeping the Board on task. The group has provided disclaimers for their findings. First, this is not a comprehensive report. We did the best we could with what we had. Second, none of us have really done a feasibility study of this nature. STM has a stake in this going forward, and some members of this group as well are members in social justice groups. Each member of the Board treated this issue fairly and professionally. We were tasked to examine the USSU Social Justice Centre proposal and to look at the feasibility of that proposal. In looking at feasibility, we examined the economics, in addition to the impact on stakeholders. In examining this proposal and the mandate provided, we first put out a survey to social justice groups on campus. Four responses were received. We also contacted the various Centre Coordinators to determine their initiatives, needs, and programs. We sat down with VP Thompson in order to answer specific questions needed for thorough review. Through our consultations, we understand that there is a need for a Social Justice Centre on campus, however, we feel that the current mandate is infeasible due to excessive deficits and does not adequately address the identified needs. In speaking with Coordinators and clubs, many things didn't line up. The mandate fell short and didn't match with needs. The clubs believed that this Centre could provide a volunteer base. They felt that a Centre would create club continuity. This Centre would also enhance the student experience, and it would promote awareness of social justice issues. Issues identified by Centre Coordinators, such as peer support, issues of racism, discrimination, and others, aligned with this mandate. This is a summary and a full report will be available after the break. This was not an easy decision, but we hope that we met the goal of the mandate provided.

VP Topola thanked the Ad-hoc Committee for all of their hard work.

VP Hitchings asked if Council would like to vote on this on March 3 or March 10.

Councilor Waldbillig asked what motion would be put forward.

VP Hitchings stated that assuming to have the debate, we would need to have a motion.

VP Shumlich advised that we should not have this on the night of SGM, as we will then be discussing two major issues in the same night.

Councilor Nagy noted that an email group has been created to reach the Ad-hoc committee. The email address is usc_sjc@ussu.ca.

Councilor Brown stated that the ISC calendar came out today and is available for purchase.

VP Thompson wished everyone a fantastic break.

VP Shumlich introduced Victoria Martinez from *the Sheaf*, and encouraged Councilors to have fun over the break.

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion156: Councilor Goudreau/Councilor Hurlburt

Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday February 28, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson,
Kelsey Topola

Regrets: Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:10 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Away at a conference – report available next week

President Stoicheff

- Exec Meeting
- Meeting with Leejay Schmidt
- Meeting with Jeremy Morgan (Diefenbaker residence writer)
- RAAC Meeting
- Meeting with the ESA President
- lunch with VP Richard Florizone
- Meeting with Kathleen Makela and John desjarlais
- Meeting with the Provost/VP Academic Brett Fairburn
- Class
- (Holiday February 14th-18th)
- Answered 200 emails
- Meeting with Bio club: re PUBS event
- Meeting with student Keith Flysack
- Meeting with councillor Richardson
- Gordon Oakes Red Bear Student centre meeting
- MC'd PUBS Mixer
- Fee Appeal Committee meeting
- Interview with Sheaf
- USC
- Speech at Aden Bowman
- Meeting with Student central staff
- Executive Undergraduate forum lunch

VP Topola
• Vacation

4. **Business**

4.1 Transit Survey

VP Shumlich stated that the forum has already happened and it may be difficult to have a survey with good results.

VP Hitchings noted that it would still be good to have the data available.

VP Topola commented that the timing may not work well, as Transit is currently working to improve.

VP Shumlich added that implementation would prove to be difficult, and if done, it would need to be carefully considered.

4.2 ISC Calendar

President Stoicheff noted that the new ISC calendar is available for purchase at the Aboriginal Students' Centre. It is very well presented and prominently features Aboriginal peer mentors. He added that the USSU makes Aboriginal initiatives a priority and we should put our money where our mouth is, in terms of funding.

VP Shumlich commented that providing funding may not be fair to other students with calendars.

VP Topola expressed her agreement with VP Shumlich, but added that this seems like a valid exception.

Move to provide \$500 in funding to the ISC Calendar.

EXECMotion090: President Stoicheff/VP Thompson Carried

VP Shumlich noted his opposition.

4.3 Computer Use Policy

VP Thompson and VP Topola have been examining the Computer Use Policy and will have discussions with IT to determine how any changes could be implemented.

4.4 SGM

President Stoicheff stated that he will be unable to attend the SGM as he will be at Board of Governors.

4.5 ISC/USSU Rally in Convocation Hall – Funding

Move to provide funding of \$150 for refreshments for the Rally for the Proposed Aboriginal Student Centre in Convocation Hall, on March 16.

EXECMotion091: President Stoicheff/VP Topola

Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:40 am.

Academic Affairs Board

Minutes for Tuesday February 15, 2011

Present: Kelsey Topola, Leon Thompson, Gillian Paton, Eden Marchand, Dylan Knowles, Shirley Chu

Regrets/ Absent: Steven Ofukany, Katie Salmers, Chris Stoicheff

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 am

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Business**

3.1 Learning Charter Letter of Support

VP Topola stated that the chair of the Teaching and Learning Committee Marcel D'Eon had contacted her with regards to writing a letter of support for the University of Saskatchewan's Learning Charter. VP Topola presented her draft of said letter and asked for input from the board. Seeing no additions or glaring errors in the letter VP Topola moved to accept the letter and send it to Marcel D'Eon.

Motion to accept the Letter of Support for the U of S Learning Charter VP Topola/ VP Thompson

3.2 CSSO Promotion Campaign

VP Topola stated that as promised she had brought forward to the committee ideas for promoting the office of the Confidential Student Support Officer (CSSO). She stated that after speaking with Communications & Services Manager Jason Ventnor that she was working on adding some new information to the CSSO section of the USSU website. The changes potentially include a list of commonly asked academic grievance questions and their answers, message boards or a chat feature for students to post their experiences with academic grievances and a way to send in academic grievance complaints and relevant forms online. VP Topola added that a campaign including posters, plasma points and perhaps putting our CSSO in the Arts tunnel for walk-up questions and to advertise his services would also make for a successful promotion campaign.

After discussion, the ideas for the CSSO promotion Campaign were well received by the board and it was unanimously agreed that such a campaign should go forward in the latter half of March.

3.3 TEA Surveys

VP Topola passed around a list of teaching excellence surveys that still needed to be completed. She asked that board members please sign up to administer any surveys that they were able.

3.4 Be Book Smart Campaign

VP Topola noted that in the USSU's second mass email of the year the issue of the prices of textbooks was raised and ergo she had received many emails from students about textbook costs. As such she put the idea forward to the board that perhaps creating an event or making more information about this topic to students was warranted. The board roundly agreed to investigate this further.

3.5 Report on Advocacy

In lieu of the absence of the CSSO VP Topola delivered a report on advocacy work being done by the Academic Advocacy Office. The cases being dealt with at the moment were all pretty standard in their nature and were at approximately the same number as last year at this time.

3.6 Motion for Removal

VP Topola brought forward the motion to remove MSC Katie Salmers from the board as her attendance to board meetings was found to be in violation of the USSU Bylaw, section 90 which states:

90. (1) Officeholders shall attend all Council meetings and all meetings of any board or committee to which they belong, unless permission for the absence has been granted by the president or chair of the Council, board or committee.

(2) An officeholder shall face a vote for removal from office if: (a) the officeholder has been absent without permission from two consecutive meetings; or (b) the officeholder has been absent from any three of five consecutive meetings, regardless of permission

(3) Sending regrets does not constitute obtaining permission.

The board voted by secret ballot. The results of the vote were 8:1 in favor of removal.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 am

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To Whom It May Concern,

February 9, 2011

I have been asked in my position as the Vice-President of Academic Affairs for the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union (USSU), with the backing of the Academic Affairs Board, to write a letter in support of the University of Saskatchewan's Learning Charter. It is with pleasure that I do so today.

From the student perspective, the Learning Charter's objectives of outlining an overarching vision for learning at the university, setting out core learning goals and defining the roles to be played by faculty, students and the institution in achieving them is a necessary one to improve academic life at the University of Saskatchewan. By laying out such a framework, the Learning Charter is playing an integral role in creating and shaping future academic policies to guide discovery, research and learning by both students and faculty in our university community. With its stated objectives it is easy to see how such a document can and will enrich the experience of working on campus.

In conclusion the USSU, with the backing of its Academic Affairs Board, supports the University of Saskatchewan's Learning Charter as we see in its objectives the potential to greatly enhance the academic experience of students and faculty and to create a more vibrant intellectual community.

Sincerely,

Kelsey Topola
VP Academic Affairs

	11/11	11/18	11/25	12/02	01/06	01/13	01/20	01/27	02/03	02/10	02/17			
Boschman, Megan	NM	P	R	P	P	R	P	P	P	R	P			
Bozek, Jennifer	NM	R	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	R			
Brown, Jared	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			
Chu, Shirley	NM	P	P	A	R	P	P	P	P	R	P			
Couture, David	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	P	P	P	P	P	P			
Flash, Ashton	NM	R	P	P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			
Gartner, Adam	NM	P	R	P	P	P	R	R	P	P	R			
Goudreau, Rylan	NM	R	P	P	P	P	R	P	P	P	P			
Hitchings, Scott	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			
Hurlburt, Ryan	NM	P	R	P	P	R	P	P	P	P	P			
Joanette, Alysha	NM	R	P	P	P	P	P	A	R	R	P			
Li, Kai	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	P	P	P			
Nagy, Alecia	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			
Nystuen, Reid	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			
Ojukwu, Philomena	NM	P	R	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	R			
Paton, Gillian	NM	R	P	R	P	P	P	P	P	P	R			
Richardson, Galen	NM	P	R	A	P	P	P	R	P	P	P			
Salmers, Katie	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			
Schmidt, Leejay	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			
Shumlich, Blair	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			
Stenerson, Adam	NM	P	P	R	R	R	P	P	P	P	P			
Stoicheff, Chris	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	R			
Thompson, Leon	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			
Topola, Kelsey	NM	P	R	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			
Waldbillig, Sarah	NM	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			
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Nursing	-	-	-	-	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA	NYA			

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday March 10, 2011

Roy Romanow Student Council Chamber

Place Riel 110.3

5:30 pm

Recognition of Roy Romanow and dedication of the space, with the meeting to follow

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – March 3, 2011**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – March 7, 8, and 9, 2011**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
 - 6.1 USSU Social Justice Centre**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday March 3, 2011

Present

Scott Hitchings, VP Operations and Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
Shirley Chu, WCVM
David Couture, Law
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture and Bioresources
Alysha Joannette, Education
Kai Li, International
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Freda Salikin, General Manager's Designate

Regrets

Chris Stoicheff, President
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Meeting was called to order at 7:53 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion157: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Goudreau

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

3. Council Address

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes – February 17, 2011

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – February 28, 2011

4.3 Academic Affairs Board – February 15, 2011

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion158: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

6. Business

7. New Business

7.1 USSU Social Justice Centre

Councilor Richardson stated that Councilor Boschman is finalizing the report and there will be a vote next week. The committee met with VP Hitchings, President Stoicheff, and VP Topola to go over the mandate and compare findings. He welcomed questions.

8. Questions and Comments

VP Thompson thanked everyone for coming to the SGM and making sure that democracy in one way or another was served.

Councilor Nagy stated that she is pleased to sit on this Council, where we can conduct our debates in a much better fashion. We may have got away from the issue, but we all bring something valuable to the discussion.

Councilor Nystuen asked if the report on the Social Justice Centre would be sent out as soon as it is prepared so it can be reviewed. It would be helpful to be able to pitch it to our students at our Council meetings.

Councilor Richardson replied that the report would be made available in advance.

9. Other Business

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion159: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Brown

Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday March 7, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Conference in Chicago

President Stoicheff

- Board of Governors Conference Call
- Executive Meeting
- Meeting with the Minister of Advanced Education, Employment and Labour
- Meeting with former faculty member of STM John Thompson
- Class
- Childcare Steering Committee Meeting
- Lunch with James Pepler
- Meeting with Social Justice Committee
- Meeting with David Parkinson
- Meeting with student advisor
- Meeting with Gordon Oakes Committee
- Finance and Investment Committee meeting
- Class
- Land and Facilities Committee Meeting
- Human Resources Committee Meeting
- Governance and Executive Committee Meeting
- Undergraduate forum meeting
- Synchrotron Tour
- Dinner at President Peter MacKinnon's Residence
- Meeting with Women's centre Coordinator Ashley Pearse
- Board of Governors meeting all day

VP Thompson

- Attending the USSU SGM
- Meeting with students regarding various issues
- Attended dinner & lecture by Bob MacDonald
- Attended daycare board budget meeting
- Attended experience in excellence meeting
- Hosted the USSU radio show with guest Dean Daphne Taras

VP Topola

- Attending Exec Committee
- Attending USC
- Meeting with David Parkinson
- Administering teaching excellence surveys
- Attending the Undergraduate Forum
- Attending the SGM

4. **Business**

4.1 Take a Stand

VP Thompson would like to partner with the University Learning Centre on Take a Stand by buying an inexpensive camera to leave at the Help Centre to take photos of people opposed to racism on campus.

Move to buy a \$100.00 camera and memory card.

EXECMotion092: VP Thompson/President Stoicheff Carried

4.2 Campus Recreation

President Stoicheff reported that he has been approached by Campus Recreation again this year for some door prizes for their Awards Banquet. The USSU normally provides support.

Move to provide 4 - \$50 gift certificates to Campus Recreation for their Awards Banquet.

EXECMotion093: President Stoicheff/VP Topola Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Tuesday March 8, 2011

Present: Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola,
Caroline Cottrell

Regrets: Chris Stoicheff

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

On March 3rd the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union held a Special General Meeting with the express purpose of amending its *Articles of Incorporation* to change the number of directors (Executive members) from five to "between four and six". Because this was a motion to amend the *Articles of Incorporation* a two-thirds majority was required for it to pass. This properly occurred. Subsequently, the Executive brought forward a motion to delete the position of Vice President External, based on Executive Motion 083 from February 2, 2011. At the meeting the Chair indicated that this motion also needed a two-thirds majority to pass and with that understanding, and based on a vote of 37 in favour - 22 opposed, declared that the motion had failed. However, the motion did not require a two-thirds majority, only a simple majority, to pass.

General Manager Caroline Cottrell was at a conference in Chicago at the time of this meeting but upon returning consulted with the USSU lawyers who confirmed her understanding that a simple majority was required to pass any amendment to the Bylaw under the terms of that Bylaw and under the Non-Profit Corporations Act of Saskatchewan. Mr. Brendan Tumback of Scharfstein Law duly confirmed this on Monday afternoon. Therefore, the motion to eliminate the position of VP External did, in fact, carry.

Move to recognize the validity of the vote held at the Special General Meeting on March 3rd, 2011, to eliminate the position of VP External.

EXECMotion 094: VP Thompson/VP Shumlich

Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 am.

Executive Committee

Minutes for Wednesday March 9, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson,
Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:50 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

4. **Business**

4.1 Computer Use Policy

Move to adopt the amended Computer Use Policy (attached):

EXECMotion095: VP Topola/VP Thompson Carried

4.2 Bob Rae Talk

Bob Rae will be coming to Saskatoon and the Executive is interested in having him give a talk on campus on April 4, 2011.

VP Shumlich stated that a space would be needed and he would talk to the Department of Political Studies about collaboration on this event.

President Stoicheff stated that we could book a room and advertise for it.

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:58 am.



Computer Use Policy

1. Preamble

This policy defines appropriate computer usage for all employees of the USSU, including the Executive Committee and General Manager unless otherwise intended and those employees falling within the Collective Agreement. Authorization to use is non-transferable. Access to and use of the USSU's network, computers, servers and services are provided only to authorized individuals for use in connection with the USSU's legitimate business. Any intended uses not clearly related to the USSU's business must have the written authorization of the General Manager. It is each individual user's responsibility to clarify acceptable uses with their manager before use.

As a general principle, remember that you are acting as a representative of the USSU, and using USSU equipment. At all times, follow USSU policies and legal requirements when using the Internet and email. This policy compliments the University of Saskatchewan Computer Use Policy since the facilities are supplied by the University of Saskatchewan. See www.usask.ca/policies/4_11.htm as well as [www.usask.ca/dcs/online_docs/computer_use_policy.html# APPENDIX B](http://www.usask.ca/dcs/online_docs/computer_use_policy.html#APPENDIX_B) for information on these policies.

2. Acceptable Uses

Acceptable uses include the following:

- To provide a means of communication with other Student Unions', the university, agencies and organizations and students;
- To view and obtain information in direct support of the USSU business activities; - To promote services and products by the USSU;
- Communicate and obtain information in support of approved personal training and development activities;
- Any other use that directly supports the work of an elected officer or member of staff;
- USSU provides a standard set of software programs relevant to each position any additional software programs must be approved by the appropriate manager and IT personnel, with the exception of the executive smartphones.

The USSU condones a limited amount of personal use, for example purchasing goods and services. General surfing of the Internet for non-work related purposes should be largely confined to times outside of normal working hours such as during a lunch break, prior to starting work, or after work.

2.1 The USSU recognizes the smartphones entrusted to each Executive member will be utilized for both work and personal use. Executive members may purchase services such as applications and music, for which they must use their personal

iTunes account. All Executive members are responsible to pay for all personal charges incurred on their phone bill each month. Unpaid charges will be withheld from the Executive member's final paycheque.

3. **Unacceptable Uses**

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- Contact Information: Vice President Operations and Finance 966-6967
- Policy Authority: Executive Committee

<u>Approvals</u>	<u>Board/Committee</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Motion</u>
Created/Adopted	Executive Committee	08/30/05	EXEC32
Amended	Executive Committee	01/11/06	EXEC75
Amended	Executive Committee	08/11/08	EXEC30
Amended	Executive Committee	07/06/10	EXEC21
Amended	Executive Committee	03/09/11	EXEC95

Ad-hoc Committee Report on the Feasibility of the Proposed USSU Social Justice Centre

COMMITTEE MANDATE

The ad-hoc committee for the proposed social justice centre was established and mandated to determine the feasibility of the formation of an USSU Centre for Social Justice as outlined in the “USSU Centre for Social Justice Proposal”.

The committee was comprised of councilors Alecia Nagy, Galen Richardson, Megan Boschman, Philomena Ojukwu, Sara Waldbillig and ex officio member Jason Ventnor.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The committee would like to acknowledge the contributions of several people and groups who gave their time to the feasibility assessment. Our thanks to Jason Ventnor, USSU Centre Coordinators, World University Service of Canada (WUSC), Oxfam Campus Club, International Student and Study Abroad Centre, Vice President of Student Affairs Leon Thompson and former Vice President of Student Affairs Ben Fawcett.

SUMMARY OF PROCESS

At its first meeting the committee established a statement on purpose and goals and objectives to guide its activities.

Statement of Purpose

The Ad Hoc Committee for the Centre for Social Justice will strive to determine whether or not a significant need exists on the University of Saskatchewan campus for the formation of a Centre for Social Justice. It will do so by consulting with relevant stakeholders, considering the state of the campus environment, and reviewing appropriate financial and administrative documents.

Goal

The committee will make a recommendation to council regarding the formation of a Centre for Social Justice and will be based on impartial information from stakeholders and best judgments as to the feasibility of such a centre.

Objectives

1. The committee will contact student groups and individuals involved in social justice activities on campus or deemed to be affected by the formation of a Centre for Social Justice.
2. The committee will develop a response survey for stakeholders to provide their feedback on the formation of a Centre for Social Justice .
3. The committee will meet with interested individuals and receive their feedback.
4. The committee will review the budgets of other USSU centres to judge the approximate financial expenditure of the proposed centre.
5. The committee will meet with current USSU centre coordinators to determine if there are student needs that are not currently being met by the existing centres.

The following activities were carried out in the process of drafting the recommendation:

- developed a survey to be sent to social justice-oriented groups and individuals
- sent survey to groups/individuals with invitation to meet with the committee
- met with interested representatives of groups

- develop questionnaire for USSU centre coordinators
- met with centre coordinators
- reviewed current budget
- reviewed operating cost of USSU centres
- met with Vice President of Student Affairs Leon Thompson
- reviewed letter from former Vice President of Student Affairs Ben Fawcett
- reviewed centre proposal

MEETING MINUTES

January 24

Centre for Social Justice Committee Meeting
January 24, 2011 at 2:30 pm
Sask Hall #77
MINUTES

1. Call to order

The meeting was called to order at 2:35pm.

2. Approval of Agenda

The committee approved the agenda as prepared.

3. New Business

3.1 Appointments

The committee decided to not appoint a chair or secretary at this time. Appointments will be made at a later time if deemed necessary.

3.2 Minutes

The committee will keep minutes but they will not be circulated to council. Minutes will be made available to interested members following the committee's recommendation to council regarding the formation of the Centre for Social Justice.

3.3 Action Plan

- Statement of purpose

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- Establish goals/objectives

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4. The committee will review the budgets of other USSU centres to judge the approximate financial expenditure of the proposed centre.
5. If time allows, the committee will meet with current USSU centre coordinators to determine if there are student needs that are not currently being met by the existing centres.

3.4 General Discussion

- Strategy for approaching groups/individuals

Survey questions were developed collectively by the committee and a survey will be developed by Jason Ventnor and emailed to prospective individuals and groups. Deadline for submission of survey was set for February 1st at 12pm. Individuals and groups will also be invited to speak

with the committee in person at the next meeting, Tuesday February 1st at 2:30pm. The centre proposal will be attached to the outgoing email for reference by the individuals or groups.

- Proposal mandate
The committee discussed the broad mandate of the proposal. Will consider recommending an amendment to the mandate to reduce its scope (if a recommendation is made to form the centre).
- Costs
The committee discussed the costs associated with the centre. Jason contributed to the approximate annual costs of some of the current centre (~\$33,000 for the Women's Centre, ~\$40,000 for the Help Centre). It was explained that there would be additional implementation and development costs in the first year.
- Alternative ways for addressing social justice issues
The committee discussed the possibility of a Social Justice Board addressing social justice issues rather than a centre. A way for groups to apply for grant funding was also considered. It was decided to focus on the proposal as it now stands rather than consider multiple alternatives.

4. Goals for Next Meeting

- Meet with campus groups/individuals—hear feedback
- Assess survey results
- Consider consulting with centre coordinators
- Review budget documents from other centres

5. Next Meeting

The next committee meeting will be on Tuesday February 1st at 2:30pm, Sask Hall #77.

6. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 4:08pm.

February 1

Centre for Social Justice Committee Meeting

February 1, 2011 at 2:30 pm

Sask Hall #77

MINUTES

4. Call to order
5. The meeting was called to order at 2:37pm

6. Meet with campus groups

- Campus for Christ

Peter Schalm, representative from Campus for Christ, attended the meeting. Peter noted that his attendance was less as a representative of the group and more as an interested student. Peter raised some questions about the centre, not necessarily with the expectation of answers from the committee but to be considered amongst the other factors the committee is looking at. Some of his questions were:

- What need does the centre plan to address?
- How does the centre plan to address the need?
- Is the centre's purpose to supplement social justice groups or take on its own initiatives?
- How will the centre benefit individual students?

Peter commented that collaboration would be easier with a physical centre, though he doesn't currently see how Campus for Christ would access its resources since they are fairly autonomous. He thinks that the Centre's mission and mandate needs to be refined and is currently too broad to be effective. He likes the idea of the Centre facilitating collaboration but commented that the coordinator will have a large, daunting task ahead of him/her given the number of social justice groups and their various agendas.

- WUSC

Nolan Waldner attended the meeting representing WUSC. Nolan is enthusiastic about the formation of the centre. He reiterated many of his comments in the survey, expanding and providing context and additional feedback. Nolan thought the Social Justice Centre would support social justice groups in the following ways:

1. *Establish a volunteer bank of social justice minded individuals that the groups can access for their activities/campaigns/events.* One of the largest challenges for social justice groups is recruiting sufficient volunteers. He thinks this is largely due to their limited capacity to promote their group (the USSU has a significantly larger advertising capacity). He noted that many students may not have time to be full-time volunteers, but may be able to occasionally offer hours.
2. *Facilitate collaboration between social justice groups.* Social justice groups on campus currently do not collaborate to a large extent, for a number of reasons mostly due to the absence of a central location for them to come together and lack of a communication channel.
3. *Support for refugee students.* Nolan said there is currently an absence of support beyond the basics for these students. Also, refugee students are not classified as "international students" so can't access services offered to these students.
4. *Club continuity.* Nolan talked about how the Centre could promote social justice club continuity, because the physical space would be a way to provide institutional memory (ie. storing documents). The term of a centre coordinator is 2 years, which is possibly longer than the term of a club leader.

Nolan doesn't think just providing an opportunity for SJ groups to apply for grants would be as beneficial, since it is only monetary support and doesn't provide a volunteer base or enhance club continuity. He thinks a permanent centre that groups and students can access would provide the most support to social justice endeavors. Another topic discussed with Nolan include the centre providing opportunities for volunteering abroad (possible lobbying the university to have courses established where students can receive credit for volunteering). He also mentioned that

he thinks the centre would overlap with some of the activities of SJ groups, but that the overlap wouldn't interfere or be redundant but would support the groups' activities.

3. New Business

3.1 Survey results

The committee reviewed the result of the survey. Overall, the survey didn't receive very many responses. The responses received were largely in favour of the formation of the centre. The committee noticed some trends in the responses, such as the ways the groups expect the Centre to support them such as by facilitating partnerships, resource sharing, providing volunteers, and enhancing students' experience (by promoting global citizenship, providing opportunities to get involved in social justice activities and support for international/refugee students). Some suggestions for revising the Centre's mission and mandate were made, as well. See the results of the survey for more details.

3.2 Consult with Centre Coordinators

- The committee devised 3 questions to ask the centre coordinators to be sent out in an email survey, as well as an invitation to the committee's next meeting on February 8th at 2:30pm.

3.3 Review financial documents

The committee did not discuss the financial documents in any depth. This may need to be returned to at a later meeting.

3.4 Additional consultations

The suggestion was made to consult with some others, such as Joan Greyeyes, advisor to President Mackinnon on Aboriginal issues as well as the University's Office of Sustainability.

4. Goals for Next Meeting

- Meet with Centre coordinators
- Review coordinator survey
- Plan to consult with others

5. Next Meeting: February 8th @ 2:30pm, Sask Hall #77

6. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 3:50pm.

February 8

Centre for Social Justice Committee Meeting

February 8, 2011 at 2:30 pm

Sask Hall #77

MINUTES

1. Approval of Agenda

2. Meet with centre coordinators

The committee met with all of the current centre coordinators to get answers to the questions formulated last week as well as to receive their thoughts on the proposed SJC. The first question related to issues that students bring to the centres, and what types of issues are brought to the centre coordinators that are outside of their mandates. Ashley from the Women's Centre mentioned racism, discrimination, cultural, and religious issues, and that these have occurred twice in a large way but also have come up in other discussions. Kalen from the Food Centre mentioned that he has seen 1 or 2 cases of homelessness, where students are finding couches to sleep on at campus. Ru from Student Crew/Safewalk mentioned mental health issues and suicide issues, and Alexandra from the Help Centre mentioned that the Help Centre is not conducive to peer support sessions as the peer support room is currently being used for storage, and the Help Centre usually has a lot of people around.

Regarding the volunteer bases of the Centres, the Help Centre has ~60, with 30 regulars. The Food Centre only has two but this is also because confidentiality. Student Crew/Safewalk has around 40, but there are concerns about people staying committed and actually showing up. The Women's Centre had a flood of applications at the start of second term, and also lots of International applicants, but there are only ~20 committed volunteers out of 35-40. Eric from the Pride Centre also mentioned that a lot more International students are volunteering at the Pride Centre, and it seems like people are branching out more and helping others.

A comment was made that the SJC could absorb volunteers from the current organizations that exist. Another comment was made that it provides an opportunity to volunteer for issues related to social justice for both genders, not just women.

The next question related to centre space. A comment was made that a coordinator can put more time and effort into the centre and makes the issues more visible. In terms of the physical space contributing to centre's individual mandates: Kalen mentioned that students don't want to come to a huge group of people (like a board) with their problems. Ashley stated that it probably wouldn't work as well, as a physical space can facilitate discussion groups, etc.

The third question asked whether it was realistic to expect a centre coordinator to collaborate with all of the SJ groups on campus as well as initiate their own events. A comment was made that they could all keep in touch by way of a board. It was also mentioned that not all of the groups may want to be facilitated. The SJC could help out with campaigns as well as add an additional budget line to campaigns, as some of the centres currently do.

Alexandra pointed out the importance of the local aspect to the centre, and helping to bring attention to current events such as Alternative Reading Week. Ashley mentioned that the SJC could be used as a referral tool, to community groups or camps groups.

Other issues/ideas that the SJC could address include English conversation classes (Communication Café by the University Learning Centre doesn't appear to be going on any longer), or sessions about cultural norms, such as dating boundaries, or diversity training. The Women's Centre and the Pride Centre have also had ideas/events brought to them in the past, such as EGADZ and a clothes drive, which have been outside their mandates but could be addressed by the SJC.

A question was raised as to whether or not there is a space for the centre and Jason stated that there is in the MUB.

Current coordinators work with other groups, for example the Food Centre works with Student Health for World Water Day, and so the SJC should be able to as well.

Alexandra also suggested creating awareness about voter apathy, and encouraging people to vote at the next election.

Ashley pointed out that whoever the first SJC coordinator is would have to do a lot of preliminary research unlike the other centres where everything is already in place (such as contacts for other organizations).

3. New Business

3.1 Survey results

This was discussed at last week's meeting, please refer to those minutes or the survey results.

3.2 Review financial documents

- Determine best estimate of operative cost of SJC based on other centre data
- Consider cost against USSU budget

This was not discussed at this meeting.

3.3 Additional consultations

- Suggestions for further consultations

The committee decided to meet with VP Student Affairs Leon Thompson as most of the issues discussed relate most closely to the Student Affairs portfolio.

3. Goals for Next Meeting

Committee members should review the position of VP Student Affairs for reference at the next meeting.

4. Next Meeting

Friday February 4, 12:30 pm in Lower Sask. Hall

Thursday February 17, 3:30 pm in Lower Sask. Hall

5. Adjourn

February 11

Centre for Social Justice Committee Meeting

February 11, 2011 at 12:30 pm

Sask Hall #77

MINUTES

1. Approval of Agenda
2. Met with VP Student Affairs to look at the position in terms of the bylaw and whether there is overlap between a possible centre and the VP Student Affairs.

In looking at what has been covered this year in the bylaw through the position we looked for a gap or support that the centre could have. This year the position has been focused toward equity with a strong focus on Aboriginal students and this corresponds with the University's Third Integrated Plan. The VP of Student Affairs also addressed disability needs and child care on campus.

Role of the potential SJC was discussed after in relation to how the VP Student Affairs helps the centres. Currently the VP Student Affairs tries to make himself available to the centres everyday on basis of the needs of the centres.

The role of the VP Student Affairs as a resource for individual student peer support was discussed next. This role came up largely with issues of racism when the Biology Club was held accountable by the OP Fin Board. VP Thompson believes that the title of VP lends legitimacy to serious issues but that a centre could forward all serious concerns to the VP. Individual sexual or gender issues do not often come through the VP for peer support individually. VP Thompson also mentioned the racism that occurred during the Aboriginal Culture Camp. When asked if students were more aware of the VP position or the centres, VP Thompson replied that with a 12% participation in last year's election of executive members that the centres are probably better known through their volunteers as the volunteers bring their friends to volunteer with them.

Next there was a question about the overseeing of many centres already and whether the VP would have time to oversee another centre especially one that could be an "umbrella centre" in a way that many of the other centres are not. VP Thompson believes however that the role of the VP will come down to the needs of the centres either way and that there shouldn't be a problem with any possible VP student affairs helping another centre.

The nature of the possible centre was discussed. The idea that the mandate is currently broad came up and the fact that there is already space provided on campus for campus clubs were brought up as possible things to note. Although the space is only for meeting and events and would be on booking basis and not a permanent space.

3. New Business

3.2 Review financial documents

Tabled.

3. Goals for Next Meeting

Meet to put together the information that we have gathered and report to council.

4. Next Meeting

Thursday February 17, 3:30 pm in Lower Sask. Hall

5. Adjourn

FINDINGS

The committee identified stakeholders as those who could be affected by the establishment of a Centre for Social Justice. Such stakeholders included social justice-oriented campus clubs/groups, individual students, USSU Centre Coordinators, and the USSU executive (in particular VP Student Affairs). In addition, the committee reviewed financial documents (the 2010/2011 budget and the operating costs of current USSU Centres). The committee recognizes that the assessment was not comprehensive, however the committee feels we conducted an adequate number of consultations and considered as many factors as was realistic for the task. The assessment was limited by time (both the timeline given by council as well as the scheduling issues arising from trying to get 5 busy full-time students together), experience (limited experience conducting a feasibility study), and subjectivity (the committee was mandated to determine feasibility of the proposed centre, but had to interpret how much depth was necessary).

Campus Club Consultation Summary

The overall response rate from campus clubs was unfortunately fairly low. We can only speculate at the reason for this, which could be due to a lack of interest or the short time frame given for responses (less than one week). Another possibility is that some of the groups we identified as social justice-oriented do not identify themselves as such. A comprehensive account of the consultation with campus clubs can be found in the minutes. The following is a summary of the results:

The proposed centre will provide:

- collaborative partnerships
- a volunteer base
- club continuity
- an enhanced student experience (by promoting volunteerism and philanthropy)
- support for international and refugee students
- promotions, advertising, and publicity for social justice activities and events

Representatives recognized the potential for overlap of focus areas between the Centre for Social Justice and the campus clubs. The groups we spoke to, however, felt the overlap would be supportive in nature and not detracting or redundant.

Centre Coordinators Consultation Summary

All current USSU centre coordinators were in attendance at the consult. We sought the input of the coordinators as we considered the feasibility of the proposed new student centre as they have first-hand experience with the functioning of the centres. A comprehensive account of the consultation with centre coordinators can be found in the minutes. The following is a summary of the results:

- students approach the centres with issues related to discrimination and poverty that are beyond the scope of the current centres
- the ability of the current centres to offer the services they do is largely due to the centre's physical space (a place students can go for support, help, referral, etc.)

The main roles the coordinators anticipate the proposed centre will provide are:

- peer support for inequity issues (counseling, referrals)
- referral service (directory) to community organizations and on-campus groups/services
- facilitating and assisting social justice events
- campus club continuity
- a volunteer bank for social justice groups

The coordinators suggested diversity training for coordinators and volunteers and maintain a local focus by

promoting community involvement.

VP Student Affairs Consultation Summary

A comprehensive account of the consultation with VP Thompson can be found in the minutes. The following is a summary of the results:

VP Thompson feels there is overlap between the VP Student Affairs portfolio and the proposed Centre for Social Justice. Issues of inequity fall under the VP Student Affairs portfolio, for instance. VP Thompson says the VP Student Affairs “chooses their focus” and cannot focus on everything. He noted the position “lends legitimacy” to issues in a way that may not equate with a centre. He did not see it being difficult for the VP Student Affairs to find time to oversee an additional centre.

Former VP Student Affairs Ben Fawcett submitted a letter of support for the centre to the ad-hoc committee. He believes the centre will be a source of peer support, serve as a link between the University and the Saskatoon community, and promote global citizenship.

Financial Assessment

A review of the budget and operating costs of the current centres suggests that the centre may not be financially prudent at this point in time, given the current budgeted deficit. Councilors will have to consider the cost of the proposed centre against the expected revenue from the new Place Riel tenants as well as other considerations.

RECOMMENDATION

As a committee, we were tasked to examine the USSU's Social Justice Centre proposal. We considered the feasibility of the proposal against the needs identified by the stakeholders we consulted and the financial situation.

Therefore, through our consultations we understand there to be a need for a Social Justice Centre on campus, however we feel the current mandate is infeasible due to the successive deficits and because it does not adequately address identified needs.

Suggested Amendments to the Mandate

1. Replace “inequality” with “inequity”.
2. Establish the main role of the centre coordinator as a facilitator for groups, whose priority is to support and work with social justice groups and individuals.
3. The centre coordinator's other main role should be peer support and referral.
4. The “Position Profile” for the centre coordinator should state clearly that the coordinator is not expected to address all social justice issues, but will work with others to determine the issues of the most importance.
5. Add: the centre will facilitate volunteerism in the community and abroad.

The committee anticipates a role for the proposed Centre for Social Justice in enhancing the student experience, providing peer support for students experiencing racial, social, or cultural discrimination, facilitating partnerships between the centre and social justice organizations on campus and in the greater Saskatoon community, promoting cultural inclusivity and raising awareness of social justice issues.

APPENDIX I

A letter was received by the committee from former Vice President of Student Affairs Ben Fawcett. Consideration was given to the letter, since our interest was in learning about the executive position, rather than a particular Vice President's undertakings.

As the former USSU Vice President of Student Affairs, a University of Saskatchewan student for six years, and a resident of Saskatoon for the past twenty five, I feel it necessary to comment on the recent proposal to establish a USSU Social Justice Centre.

To my understanding, social justice is a relatively loose term used to define the amalgamative goal of eliminating systemic racism and poverty, establishing equal opportunity for all human beings and protecting human rights. The University of Saskatchewan currently contains myriad student organizations that work – sometimes together but largely disjointedly – toward the realization of social justice in general. A USSU Social Justice Centre could fulfill a much-needed role on campus as an overarching entity that not only fosters collaboration among independent student organizations, but also provides necessary resources to promote and encourage student participation within such groups.

Furthermore, the necessity of peer support services for students who have been subjected to ethnic or cultural discrimination and/or blatant racism is apparent at the U of S as its International and Aboriginal student populations continue to grow. The VP Student Affairs is currently delegated this responsibility alongside other issues that permeate the sphere of social justice; however, the portfolio is so diverse and open-ended that a Social Justice Centre would likely compliment the work of the VP Student Affairs, not detract from the position's vigor.

A USSU Social Justice Centre could also serve as an essential link between the University of Saskatchewan student body and the greater Saskatoon community. Some may argue that the USSU is not mandated to address issues that do not directly pertain to students at the University of Saskatchewan. Well, almost all of us are part-time citizens of Saskatoon and it doesn't take a genius to realize that systemic injustices are prevalent within our city, province and country.

Moreover, in an increasingly globalized milieu, we must acknowledge the interconnectedness and interdependencies between and among all human beings on earth. It is fundamentally our duty as students of higher education and future social, political, economic and environmental stewards to confront issues of social injustice. As Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

For these reasons I fully support the inception of a USSU Social Justice Centre and commend the USSU Executive and Student Council for considering this project.

Sincerely,

Ben Fawcett

APPENDIX II

The survey sent out to relevant campus clubs/groups.

1. In terms of your social justice activities, what needs of your organization are currently not being met that could be addressed or supported by the **USSU**? (If you are an individual, please reflect on how the social justice needs of individual students are currently not being met and could be supported by the USSU.)
2. Would the social justice centre as described in the attached proposal **serve** your organization? In what way? Please describe.
3. Would the social justice centre **replicate** or **interfere** with your group's activities or services? In what way? Please describe.
4. Besides a social justice centre, are there other ways your group could be supported in an equivalent way to a social justice centre? If so, please describe.
5. Any other comments?

APPENDIX III

The USSU Centre Coordinators were asked the following questions:

1. What types of issues do students approach you with that are outside of your centre's scope or mandate?
2. How does your centre's space benefit the functioning of your centre? Would your centre be as able to serve student's needs/interests if it operated in another capacity (eg. as a USSU board)? Why or why not?
3. In your opinion, is it realistic to expect the proposed Centre for Social Justice coordinator to collaborate with the numerous social justice student groups on campus? Do you think this will be an asset or detriment to the functioning of the centre?
4. Do you have any additional comments?

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday March 17, 2011

Roy Romanow Student Council Chamber

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 Rob Norris – Minister for Advanced Education, Employment, and Immigration**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – March 10, 2011**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – March 14, 2011**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday March 10, 2011
Roy Romanow Student Council Chamber

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations and Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Shirley Chu, WCVM
David Couture, Law
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture and Bioresources
Alysha Joannette, Education
Kai Li, International
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Jared Brown, ISC
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM

Guests

Tannara Yelland, *the Sheaf*
Kevin Menz, *the Sheaf*
Ashleigh Mattern, *the Sheaf*
Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
Ishmael Daro, *the Sheaf*
Pete Yee, *the Sheaf*
Alex Ferwerda
Keith Flysak
Daniel Koskie
Matthew Stefanson
Mike Albert
Alex Steffen
Faye Anderson
Ruvimbo Kanyemba
Mark Trischuk
Matthew Bennett
Christopher Thresher

Meeting was called to order at 6:37 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion160: VP Thompson/Councilor Salmers

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

President Stoicheff introduced Ishmael Daro as the income Editor-in-Chief of *the Sheaf*.

VP Shumlich introduced the numerous guests in the gallery.

3. Council Address

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes – March 3, 2011

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – March 7, 8, and 9, 2011

Councilor Nystuen asked what changes were made to the Computer Use Policy.

VP Thompson replied that a small section was added regarding the Executive smartphones.

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion161: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

6. Business

6.1 USSU Social Justice Centre

President Stoicheff provided the following report:

Thank you Mr. Chair. I want to sincerely thank the members of the ad hoc committee for all their work on this report. Each member of the committee contributed a great deal of their time to this initiative, and I think we should all be very appreciative of that, so thank you.

First of all, I think it would be helpful to briefly remind councilors of the mandate and purpose of the proposed centre for social justice.

*The proposed USSU Centre for Social Justice will create awareness by way of major events and campaigns for the following social justice issues: Economic Inequality, Racial Inequality, Health, Food and Water Inequality, Environmental Stewardship, Human Rights, Peace and Justice. It will **enhance the student experience** by promoting **mutual respect** for all racially and ethnically marginalized groups, both on and off campus, in Canada, and around the world and will be **guided by social, economic and environmental responsibility** in all its endeavors.*

The proposed USSU Centre for Social Justice will employ a paid undergraduate center coordinator to provide peer support to all students who have been the victims of racial or ethnic abuse. The USSU centre for Social Justice Coordinator will facilitate and plan social justice related events, both through the center and in partnership with other social justice organizations on campus.

This Centre Coordinator will be a resource and service to students and the numerous student groups currently ratified under the USSU that are committed to Social Justice causes.

The USSU Centre for Social Justice will recognize and celebrate campus groups, student societies and organizations making an exceptional contribution to any of the Centre's focal areas.

The USSU's Centre for Social Justice will host one major seminar per year on a social justice issue.

So that's the mandate, now I want to jump right in to the findings of the committee and its recommendations. As I understand it, the committee has said that "there is a need for a social justice centre on campus, however, the current mandate is infeasible due to successive deficits and because it does not address identified needs."

I think that if there truly is a need for a social justice centre, as the committee has stated, as the committee's survey results have shown, as the student groups consulted have stated, as the current centre coordinators have stated, then let's make this centre a reality for students.

I have taken into account every recommendation of the committee, they are good recommendations by the way, and I have made all the recommended changes to both the centre coordinators position profile and the centre's mandate.

These include:

Suggested Amendments to the Mandate

- 1. Replace "inequality" with "inequity". Done.*
- 2. Establish the main role of the centre coordinator as a facilitator for groups, whose priority is to support and work with social justice groups and individuals. Done.*
- 3. The centre coordinator's other main role should be peer support and referral. Done.*

4. This next recommendation is perhaps the most important and pertains to concerns about the broad mandate: Quote “The “Position Profile” for the centre coordinator should state clearly that the coordinator is not expected to address all social justice issues, but will work with others to determine the issues of the most importance. Done, and I agree that should be explicitly in there.

5. Last but not least, “Add: the centre will facilitate volunteerism in the community and abroad.” Done.

*As I said, these are good recommendations, they are easy changes to make and they have now all been made in this latest draft that council can vote on. But now that the recommended changes have been made, how does this centre proposal still not meet the identified needs of the campus community? From what I can tell from the report, the vast majority of those consulted, if not all campus groups consulted, individuals consulted, and members of the campus community consulted are supportive of this centre proposal AND its mandate. *In other words, according to the report, they nearly all agree that this proposal does meet the needs that they identify for a centre for social justice. According to the report, campus clubs felt that:*

- *“The proposed centre will provide:*
- *-collaborative partnerships*
- *-a volunteer base-club continuity*
- *-an enhanced student experience (by promoting volunteerism and philanthropy)*
- *-support for international and refugee students*
- *-promotions, advertising, and publicity for social justice activities and events.*
- *-Representatives also recognized the potential for overlap of focus areas between the centre and their respective group, but felt the overlap would be supportive in nature and not detracting or redundant.*

So based on the findings of the report, the Centre seems to meet the identified needs of the campus groups that were consulted.

When consulting the current Centre Coordinators who would likely work closely with the proposed centre for social justice, they were also in favour. They said, “students approach the centres with issues related to discrimination and poverty that are beyond the scope of their centres.” End quote. They said, a centre requires a physical space in order to properly provide its services to the student body. In other words, the same work cannot be done sufficiently by an individual such as VP or a President, but by a Centre completely dedicated to social justice issues.

According to the report:

*“The main roles the centre coordinators anticipate the proposed centre will provide are:
 -peer support for inequity issues such as counseling and referrals. -That’s explicitly in the mandate.
 -referral service such as a directory to community organizations and on-campus groups/services.-That’s also in the mandate.
 -facilitating and assisting social justice events-That’s explicitly in the mandate
 -campus club continuity-in the mandate
 -of course, a volunteer bank for social justice groups”*

So based on the findings of the report, the centre coordinators are very much in favour of a centre for social justice by having articulated not only that there is a need, but that their identified needs and expectations are in-line with the mandate.

The committee also consulted the VP Student Affairs on the proposed centre. While I will not attempt to speak on behalf of VP Thompson, I can speak on behalf of last year’s VP Student Affairs Ben Fawcett who submitted a very articulate argument in favour of the proposed centre. To quote his letter to me, the sheaf and to the ad hoc committee:

Quote: “To my understanding, social justice is a relatively loose term used to define the amalgamative goal of eliminating systemic racism and poverty, establishing equal opportunity for all human beings and protecting human rights. The University of Saskatchewan currently contains myriad student organizations that work – sometimes together but largely disjointedly – toward the realization of social justice in general. A

USSU Social Justice Centre could fulfill a much-needed role on campus as an overarching entity that not only fosters collaboration among independent student organizations, but also provides necessary resources to promote and encourage student participation within such groups.

Furthermore, the necessity of peer support services for students who have been subjected to ethnic or cultural discrimination and/or blatant racism is apparent at the U of S as its International and Aboriginal student populations continue to grow. The VP Student Affairs is currently delegated this responsibility alongside other issues that permeate the sphere of social justice; however, the portfolio is so diverse and open-ended that a Social Justice Centre would likely compliment the work of the VP Student Affairs, not detract from the position's vigor.

It is fundamentally our duty as students of higher education and future social, political, economic and environmental stewards to confront issues of social injustice. As Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

For these reasons I fully support the inception of a USSU Social Justice Centre and commend the USSU Executive and Student Council for considering this project." End Quote.

It is clear from the committee's report, that former VP student affairs Ben Fawcett thinks this proposal should go forward and that the current mandate meets the needs he has identified.

In terms of survey results, the committee's report states:

Quote: "The responses received were largely in favour of the formation of the centre. The committee noticed some trends in the responses, such as the ways the groups expect the Centre to support them such as by facilitating partnerships, resource sharing, providing volunteers, and enhancing the student experience (by promoting global citizenship, providing opportunities to get involved in social justice activities and support for international or refugee students).

**Therefore, according to the committee's report, the identified needs and expectations of the vast majority of those that completed the survey are in-line with the mandate.*

So with the changes made as a result of the committee's recommendations and based on the findings in the report itself, it's clear to me that the mandate DOES, without a doubt, meet the identified needs of the community-or certainly those that were consulted or those that provided feedback.

Now, the report also addresses the issue of very few responses from campus clubs. Quite frankly, I'm not surprised to hear that only a few groups responded. This is the sad reality of student politics right now, and the whole point of a centre for social justice is to better engage students on a wide variety of issues that a broad range of students can relate to.

*Just last month we created an E-list where students simply had to reply to an email that was sent to all undergraduate students or they could sign-up for the E-list by just clicking a button. *Only 66 out of over 17, 000 students signed up. Now, I could say that that means only 66 students care what the USSU does on a regular basis, but I refuse to believe it. I refuse to believe it because that's not as many students that came out for our childcare rally in the fall, that's not as many students that regularly attend other Centre events such as "Take Back the Night" and that's not as many students that signed even a petition last year asking for a sask scholarship fund or a new aboriginal student centre.*

The point is, we should not base our decision tonight on the fact that only a few student groups responded to a survey over a very short time period; based on the examples given, and my experience on the executive for the last two years that's not a sufficient indication of the level of interest in anything the USSU does.

Beyond the fact that the student groups consulted are in favor of this centre, beyond the fact that I have a letter from the director of the International Student and Study Abroad Centre outlining his reasons for the need for a student-run centre for social justice, beyond the fact that the current centre coordinators support the formation of this centre, beyond the fact that last year's VP student affairs thinks the centre will substantially complement the work of the executive, beyond the fact that the survey results clearly indicate support for the centre, beyond the fact that I have a list of signatures from student groups that support the proposed centre, beyond the fact that I have made every recommended change put forward by the committee, beyond all of this:

All the top University's in Canada have a student-run and student funded centre that focuses on social justice issues. For thirty years McGill University has had a student run social justice centre called the QPIRG-It is opposed to all forms of discrimination on the basis of class, gender, race and disability, there's an identical student funded social justice organization at Concordia University. UBC has a centre for social justice, U of T has the Peace and Conflict Society run by students out of the Trudeau centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, the U of T also has the student run Hart House Social Justice Committee that acts as a social justice network, similar to our proposal, and focuses on food security, the environment and social development, the University of Western Ontario student union offers an ethnocultural support service and dedicates the Month of March to social justice issues while also funding a centre specifically for the environment. McMaster University is home to the OPIRG a student funded/student directed organization dedicated to issues of human rights, the environment and social justice. So all across Canada, students and student unions are funding social justice centres.

Does this mean we HAVE to invest in a centre for social justice, certainly not. But it does categorically rule out the notion that social justice issues aren't student issues. They clearly are, and that's not just my opinion, nor just the opinion of many students on this campus, but evidently the opinion of thousands of students across Canada. Even the committee has stated that there is a need for a centre for social justice, not necessarily based on their own personal beliefs, but because students have articulated that they would benefit from it.

So what about the issue of cost? A very substantial factor in this decision I hope. The committee expects the cost of the proposed centre to be between 33,000-40,000 which is in-line with the costs of our other centres. Since we just eliminated the VP external position, a position that costs the student union approximately 30,000 a year...and since many students asked at the SGM and through the media where that saved money will be put...I would argue that this centre is where we should put it. This proposal is something tangible, something right in front of us that we can put that money towards- and it's something that students have stated a need for. So let's do something positive for students.

*The committee has established that there's a need, and the committee has made very good recommendations that have now all been followed in this latest draft. According to the committee's report, nearly all who were consulted by the committee did articulate, and for very specific reasons, that there is a need for a centre for social justice and that the mandate meets the needs that they identified. *I've argued that we now have the money to put towards this centre. A centre that provides services we are lacking and that other student unions provide, a centre that meets the needs of a changing student body, a centre that has the potential to help students in-need, and a centre that focuses on a wide variety of issues that can engage students in a deep and meaningful way. I think that's money well spent.*

Thank you.

Councilor Salmers stated that this was brought up at the ASSU meeting on Monday and the report was read out to the Council. This is a beneficial idea that we definitely need to put into motion at this University. However, our Council was concerned that the full Centre may not work immediately and it should be integrated into one of the Centres to jump start it and build it into a quality service. If we jump into this, we may not be able to do the best job that we want to do.

Councilor Nagy stated that the \$33,000 - \$40,000 cost would be to run the Centre and this does not consider implementation costs. This is the expected annual cost to run the Centre. There was consensus on the summary of this report and the research. There is an identified need but based on the mandate and proposal as it stood at that time, it may be infeasible. The committee hoped to make the report as unbiased as possible. The information was presented so that a decision could be based on how the Colleges feel about the idea. If we make a motion tonight, we should vote based on what the students feel. Many had strong reactions to this issue and we should represent these views.

VP Shumlich spoke against an impending motion. This is not to say that racism and those issues do not exist on our campus and that they are not terrible or horrible things. He is from a small town and in coming to University, he admits to being prejudiced. One of the best things he did was getting to know his Iranian roommate, as this broke down many of his prejudices. We need to look at our goal and our target group. Our target group ranges from the subconsciously prejudiced to the openly bigoted. We are not going to reach these people through this group. To really combat these systemic issues on campus, can we

really accomplish this by holding events? These are real issues and we need to address them head on. If we do things without looking at the target group, we are not going to achieve anything. He noted the statement that this is what students want. There are 17,000 students we are representing. Four groups of 92 responded. We would have had to have 165 – 170 responses in order to say that 1% of students here are fully in favour. It is easy and tempting to look to the loudest voices. We represent 17,000 students and we need to consider their views. If we cannot reach the relevant groups, how can we say that students want this? We can say that we can help them want this. However, is it important that we want them to believe in what we believe in? That is not right. A representative organization should not seek to educate, teach, and guide who they represent. There is something inherently wrong with that. To try to lump racial inequities together is not effective. There are so many individuals to represent here, and how can one Centre coordinator identify with everyone. Peer support should be the focus as it is much better for someone to talk to a peer that went through the exact same thing. We have places that are established to provide this. At the most, we should seek a partnership with the University on this. We could train various students from various ethnic backgrounds to provide peer support. We should recognize them rather than one Centre coordinator who may not be able to relate to everyone. In terms of finances, we do have an additional \$30,000 for use. However, we are trying to turn around and use it seven days after it has become available. There are many other things that we can spend this on. The MUB will need \$300,000 in renovations to replace things such as windows. That would also help us with being more sustainable. Louis' will soon require \$400,000 in renovations. Perhaps we should wait until Place Riel is completed to determine what our situation is, and let Operations and Finance Boards of the future decide what the most judicious way is to spend that money. We should look at the other needs of the USSU. Rather than telling students what they should do, we should be out there engaging students.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that she got involved in this position because of the Centres. We received the proposal today at 3:30 and many people on the committee didn't have time to look at it either.

President Stoicheff stated that he took what was in the report and inserted it into the new proposal verbatim.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that she would have preferred to have the new proposal to take to her Council. She stated that she met many people through the Centres. No one will come to a Drag Show if they are not going to come to a Social Justice Centre event. We are going to reach someone. They will tell their friends and it will change someone just that little bit.

Councilor Li stated that there are approximately 2,000 international students on campus and he has met someone that is frustrated about being discriminated against because of their nationality. There is a need for this Social Justice Centre. The advantage of having this kind of Centre is that it will make more students come to this university and it will raise our international reputation. If international students are well supported, word of mouth will spread. This Centre will bring university service to the next level.

Member Stefanson commented that VP Shumlich was misguided in who the Centre would target. This Centre is not for the racists and the bigots, but it is for the victims of racism and bigotry. It is not for people that are perpetrating the crimes, but rather for the people that are being victimized.

Councilor Couture expressed his opinion that there is a lot of apathy in the University community on the issue. He took this to his college, but there were very few responses. The apathy is with people that are not the victims. Perhaps there are very few people that would use this service, but on the other hand, there might not be a large proportion of the community that would be using the Pride Centre. It is an important service for those that need it.

Councilor Boschman stated that in Pharmacy and Nutrition, which tends to be labeled as disengaged or on the outskirts, there was a lot of support for this idea.

Member Ferwerda stated that with a Centre like this, it would be place to go to after a person feels like they are cut off or separated. If you can go from being on the outskirts to being involved in politics based on involvement in a Centre, you can encompass everyone. A creation of this Centre would bring people from the fringes of our university who feel oppressed, to a position such as being a Council member.

VP Shumlich commented that we already have social justice groups on campus and we cannot represent every view. Students have the choice to join and create groups. Students that care are doing things already. We can facilitate that. The “Is There a God” debate was put on by Campus for Christ, which is by all means a social justice group. If we give groups money to bring in higher profile speakers, we can maybe get a higher turnout. If you let students choose which groups to join, then it truly becomes a forum for debate. We should not have a Centre that covers so many broad areas that does not let students choose. No amount of what we do will force students into it.

Councilor Schmidt stated we can all agree that is despicable that a professor would pass judgement based on race. Because of that, we do need support out there for these people. In terms of apathy, it is a perpetual problem. The best way to deal with it is to get the word out. The College of Engineering students have a hefty course load and these students do not have the time to dedicate all of the resources to make that event happen. This Centre would help to facilitate these events and support those groups. He expressed agreement that those who want to help are likely already involved, but they are not able to get involved at full capacity. The Centre is a way to provide support for people that are being discriminated against, and it also gives us the ability to fight apathy with proper resources.

Councilor Nagy addressed VP Shumlich’s concerns. In consultations with groups and Centre coordinators, they had all indicated that a Centre would be the best way to spend the money. More time would have been beneficial to investigate this further.

Councilor Gartner asked how many people signed up for the USSU E-list.

President Stoicheff stated that the point he was making was that you cannot make a decision based on a survey conducted over a very short time period. Only 66 people out of 17,000 responded and all that they had to do was click a button.

Councilor Salmers stated that there is a need and it is a matter of how rather than if. We need to do this and we just need to figure out what the actual plan is. It is rushed at this point and we need to discuss this more so we are doing it properly. We need peer support and we can start there and build it up to hold events.

President Stoicheff stated that there have been many excellent comments. He expressed his disappointment with the idea that we do not have a roadmap in front of us to implement this. This has been clearly articulated. The proposal was submitted several months ago, with numerous consultations that followed. We have something tangible to work from and have the mandate to do this. It is also important to note that universities across Canada have Centres for Social Justice, even though they already have active groups like Oxfam and Amnesty International. This is a need expressed by students across Canada. Students do not have time to get involved, but they would like to. What role is our student government ready to play in terms of greater societal issues? We have a good proposal in front of us.

Move to create the USSU Centre for Social Justice and approve the proposed policy as distributed. President Stoicheff/Councilor Boschman

VP Shumlich stated that fighting apathy is not a bad thing, but our organization has been facing student apathy since its inception. Adding services has not decreased apathy. If students do not have to worry, it is a good sign. We selected a group of people that are involved in this area already and they have a vested interest. We had a selection bias, in that because these groups responded positively, not all students will respond positively. Our proposed Social Justice Centre is much different than others. UBC has a similar Centre and they may have just donated \$700 to a terrorist organization. Ours would not do that. We should look at what our students could do this. We have services in place that could combat these issues better than a social justice centre.

Councilor Schmidt agreed that the Centre may not combat apathy. It is difficult to combat apathy. Because students are apathetic, it is difficult to combat it without significant resources. Worldly issues do affect us and these are student issues because there are groups on campus trying to get the word out. It gives that support and those resources needed. Perhaps we need to ease in to it, but we should at least get this started. If we cannot get the momentum going, then we are headed in the wrong direction. The Centre may need some tweaking, but it is the right way to go to make sure to make steps towards fighting apathy.

Councilor Salmers stated that just because it is a good idea, it does not mean that we do not need to plan it carefully. We need to discuss this further and we need more time.

Councilor Nystuen stated that by eliminating the VP External, we saved \$30,000. However, you don't save money by turning around and spending it immediately. The USSU has taken on their big project already and it is more financially prudent to use the savings to pay down debt rather than spending it.

President Stoicheff cautioned Council not to vote against this because another social justice centre may have funded a terrorist group. This centre has nothing to do with that. He pointed out that we run services for students and it is the best way to provide those services to students. We are not particularly good at running businesses for students. We are running a significant deficit. This Centre will focus on the external campus community. A lot of students were asking the question of where the \$30,000 will go and this is something tangible. It is not something that will eradicate apathy, but we need to try to address it.

VP Shumlich stated that we should put our money where our mouth is. We should put this to a referendum. If we want to say that students want it, we should put it to a referendum. We need to see what students think. If we think students are behind it, we should put it to a referendum.

Councilor Nagy expressed her disagreement with the comment that there has been enough time. The committee felt rushed. When the proposal was brought forward, part of the motion was that the recommendation was to be submitted by February 9. That didn't give us enough time. There was a lot more research that we had to do. We looked at the idea of researching what other unions have done. Maybe it is not relevant to us at the U of S but it would have been nice to have the time. The interesting idea of starting small wasn't considered as we were so rushed. This is the opinion of the entire committee. She reminded everyone that a vote is for your student body and hopefully this issue has been taken back to Student Councils and voting should be done based on what your students want.

Councilor Joannette expressed her agreement with what has been said. We have different groups that deal with these issues. If someone is being discriminated against, they will go to the relevant group. If the people that wrote the report felt rushed, it would not be a good idea to go forward. This was brought back to the College of Education and they felt that it wasn't developed enough. There isn't the need to just jump into this.

Councilor Li noted that there is already a student group doing this. It is our responsibility to support this Centre. When students are choosing universities, they need a place to have someone to go to when they have been treated unfairly. If we establish this Centre, there will be a significant benefit for students.

Councilor Ojukwu echoed the comments of Councilor Nagy. There were enormous time constraints. She expressed her concern over getting the new policy today and having to vote on it now. It seems that we should not be debating over apathy, but rather over the mandate of the Centre.

Member Ferwerda stated that we do have the money freed up and it could be used for

needed renovations. It may not really have a direct linkage. The money would get so fragmented that nothing substantial would be done.

Move to call a question.

USCMotion162: Councilor Salmers/Councilor Gartner

Defeated

VP Hitchings noted the need for new windows, but that comes out of the Infrastructure fee, which we increased this year and will increase every year by CPI. If we were to vote right now, we have already planned out costs and have plans for everything else in place. In terms of adding these services to the Centres, this is infeasible, as these Centres already carry heavy loads and cannot take on any more work. In reference to a referendum, it would not be a good idea because it is not related to a student fee. This would be a poor precedent to set. There are already fifteen social justice groups on campus, but if there were one place to organize everything, it would only be for the better. The effort of fifteen small groups could be organized by one Centre. There is a feeling that there is not enough time. We can table this decision if needed. We do not need to be forced into this right now.

VP Thompson spoke in favour of giving this decision more time. The proposal does not answer the deeper questions, such as other needs. This is a fledgling idea. However, it takes the vision of today to be the future of tomorrow. He stated that he would keep his reservations to himself because this needs more time and thought.

VP Topola echoed the comments of VPs Thompson and Hitchings. We need to take this back to college societies to discuss further before we can have a clear and concise vote on this.

Member Steffen stated that this argument is very ideological and there is general support to having this Centre. However, it is rushed. It shouldn't necessarily be voted against. The information was received far too late. The ideas are good in this report. We cannot throw something together in three hours. We should think about it and analyze it further. The deadline should be extended for at least a week.

Move to table the motion until March 24, 2011.

USCMotion163: VP Shumlich/Councilor Gartner

Carried

7. **New Business**

8. **Questions and Comments**

Councilor Nagy referred to the Executive motion and commended them for sponsoring the poster initiative. It is a decently effective way of speaking out against racism.

VP Topola thanked President Stoicheff, fellow VPs, the staff at the USSU, MSCs, and distinguished guests for coming out and making the opening of our Council chambers extra special.

VP Thompson reminded everyone that the USSU has a radio show on CFCR 90.5. You can also listen online. Eekwol will be on the show next week.

Councilor Nagy stated that next week, five business students will be going homeless for the week, in the annual 5 Days for the Homeless Event. She welcomed Council to donate for this cause. All fundraising goes to EGADZ. She welcomed questions as well.

Councilor Ojukwu stated that there were some questions from the article in *the Sheaf*. It seems that we were all in agreement that we needed a 2/3 majority. Where was the mistake and where is that information posted? Where can we find this information?

Chair Leisle replied that he understood that we needed a 2/3 majority to amend the Bylaw. However, the *Non-Profit Corporation Act of Saskatchewan* states that when it comes to amendments, approval is required at a meeting of members by ordinary resolution. The USSU went to their lawyer, and they confirmed that it was sufficient to pass. The two amendments that did not carry were in fact valid.

Councilor Schmidt stated that he had talked to GM Cottrell about this issue and the relevant information can be found in C9-4.2 Bylaws 90. It is on the USSU website.

Councilor Waldbillig commented that it is Bottled Water Free Day.

Member Yelland stated that since we found out that the motion did pass and it was not articulated when the VP External Affairs position will end, and the VP External intends to remain in his position, it would be beneficial for him to explain why he thinks that it is a good idea.

VP Shumlich replied that when he was elected, it was for twelve months. He has represented student concerns to the best of his ability. Part of that was the elimination of this position. The point is that he still represents students on this Council and on the Executive. He was elected for twelve months and he spoke up on this issue. He still has many things to do, including a summer U-PASS report and other negotiations, among other tasks. He would not have put himself through this if he didn't believe in what he was doing. He would not have pursued things all year like tuition, scholarships, childcare, and Aboriginal education, if he did not believe in what he was doing. He needs to see through the provincial budget and will do numerous interviews. This will be one of his busiest weeks of the year. We also need to move into the new building and there is plenty of work to do. He intends on seeing through what he started. He believes he represents the views of students and what he has contributed is valuable.

President Stoicheff stated that he is concerned with VP Shumlich staying in his position. He has been arguing for months that it is doing nothing for students. The position is eliminated and it is implied that it ended immediately. His roles have moved into other positions. It is hypocritical to eliminate a position based on having nothing to do and then justify staying on because you have enough to do. It is unethical, and VP Shumlich should resign.

VP Shumlich replied that he thinks this is a witch-hunt and noted the use of fake names to question his integrity. Maybe students do not want him to be gone. Our lawyer has emailed us to stated that the intent is to eliminate the position to go forward. The amendment does not refer to the current Vice President External. At the Special General Meeting, he stated that he had no intention of resigning and no one questioned it there. That was not the spirit or intent of the motion. He is here to represent the things he has brought to the table. He has shown that he has principles and was elected to hold up those principles. He stated that he has no intention of resigning, as he would not have done the job if he didn't believe in it.

Councilor Schmidt stated that he had talked to numerous people on the SESS, and in the case of an elected official, those officials currently serving are not affected.

Councilor Salmers stated that during her term as ASSU President, the position of Treasurer was removed. We had a treasurer at that time and assumed that they would stay on. When she voted on this motion, she had the understanding that this motion did not affect VP Shumlich.

Councilor Joannette stated that he was elected to this position. He still has work to do and has never said that he has no work. If he still has work to do, he should remain to tie up the loose ends. He has things that he has started. Let him finish them.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that she voted for him. On the same note, how many times has the External Affairs Board met?

VP Shumlich replied that the Board has met once. All of our positions were ran through and were passed. There was unanimous agreement and those positions were then followed up on. There was nothing new or pressing that needed to be addressed. He was convinced against removing the External Affairs Board from the Bylaw because it did no harm.

Councilor Nagy stated that it would be unfair to leave ends untied and to expect Executives to complete these things. There was an understanding that these changes were to be done on a go forward basis.

President Stoicheff expressed his frustration with the USSU Lawyer because it doesn't seem like the interpretation has been consistent. The lawyer has stated to him on the record that it is open to interpretation and if one wants to argue that the position needs to be eliminated immediately, that can be argued.

A Member stated that he may have referred to the term incompetent, but meant inexperienced. The ends are different, but the means are essentially the same.

Member Yelland stated that she wanted to clarify that she didn't bring this up because she thought that Blair hasn't been doing a good job. He hasn't been especially vocal, but he has been doing a good job. The person holding the position has expressed a lack of

confidence in the position and it is difficult to have confidence in him when he doesn't have confidence in the position.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that a Board should do more. More opportunities for input are needed.

VP Shumlich stated that he didn't have a problem with what he did and he believed in everything he did. However, he had a problem with the position. In terms of the Board, he got into a position that wasn't as fulfilling and shared sentiments with Councilor Waldbillig.

Member Steffen noted that a lot of this issue is becoming personal. Whether or not you agree with him is irrelevant. He asked VP Hitchings if the last two pay cheques are budgeted for the VP External.

VP Hitchings replied that yes they are.

President Stoicheff stated that not once he has called VP Shumlich's competency as an individual into question. He had asked him to run for the position originally. He is a very intelligent individual and did very well on his LSAT. He deserves credit and will have a very successful legal career. From an issue of principle, if the motion had intent for VP Shumlich to stay on until May 1, then it should have explicitly stated that. This is a significant issue.

VP Shumlich stated that there are two conflicting perspectives in regard to his term. He has done the job he was elected to do.

VP Thompson stated that he has just got a piece of information from GM Cottrell. The previous removals of the VP External position did not result in having the representative step down. When you are talking about removing a person, you need to consider financial hardship, emotional strain, and cohesiveness. If you remove a person, there are greater things to take into account.

9. Other Business

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion164: Councilor Nagy/VP Thompson

Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday March 14, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff (by phone), Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Executive Meeting
- Working with Alumni re: grand opening
- IT Meetings (3)
- Daycare Board Meeting
- Experience in Excellence Awards Meeting
- Teaching Excellence Awards Meeting
- Preparation of Roy Romanow Student Council Chambers opening
- Meetings with USSU lawyers (3)
- Studentcare meetings
- Place Riel Renovation Finance Committee Meeting
- USC
- Election Orientation
- Budget walkthrough with Operations and Finance Board

VP Shumlich

- Met with two different students/student groups about transit/UPass
- Writing Report on Summer U-PASS feasibility
- Contacting other SU's about their summer bus pass situation
- Interviews about the SGM
- A few vacation days
- Beginning to pack up my desk for the move to Place Riel
- Beginning to set up a secret event
- Beginning to set up another secret event

President Stoicheff

- Exec Meeting
- Dinner with Bob McDonald

- Bob McDonald Speech/ Event
- Class
- Review Committee for Dean of Library
- Experience in Excellence Meeting
- USSU Film Festival Video Shoot
- Lunch with VP Finance Richard Florizone
- Fee Appeal Committee Meeting
- Roy Romanow Introduction Speech
- Shaw TV Interview
- Class
- USC

VP Topola

- Executive Meeting
- USC Meeting
- Attending a bylaws committee meeting
- Choosing Experience in Excellence Winners
- Helping to organize EIE ceremony
- Shooting Filmfest video
- Attending TLCC meeting
- Attending council chamber opening
- Attending RSAW meeting
- Writing my blog
- Handling student grievances

4. **Business**

4.1 Benefit for Japan

Satoshi Shibata, a former MSC, approached the USSU Executive for assistance with a benefit event to raise money for the victims of the devastating earthquake. At the meeting it was clear that many of the details must still be worked out (and there was a meeting immediately following the Executive meeting with various USSU senior managers). The Executive were in full agreement to provide sponsorship for this event for posters, Buzzboards, plasmas and other advertising, and to assist with planning.

Move to assist the ad hoc relief committee to put on an event to raise money for the Japanese earthquake victims to a maximum expenditure of \$700.00.

EXECMotion096: VP Thompson/VP Hitchings

Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 10:25 am.

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday March 24, 2011

Roy Romanow Student Council Chamber

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 Peter MacKinnon – University President**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – March 17, 2011**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – March 21, 2011**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report – March 22, 2011**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
 - 6.1 USSU Budget**
 - 6.2 USSU Social Justice Centre**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday March 17, 2011
Roy Romanow Student Council Chamber

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations and Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Shirley Chu, WCVM
David Couture, Law
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture and Bioresources
Kai Li, International
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Jared Brown, ISC
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Alysha Joannette, Education

Guests

Rob Norris, Advanced Education, Employment & Immigration
Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
Becky Zimmer, *the Sheaf*
James Pepler

Meeting was called to order at 6:10 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to add 7.1 2011-2012 Budget to the agenda.

USCMotion165: VP Hitchings/Councilor Schmidt Carried

Move to adopt the agenda as amended.

USCMotion166: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Salmers Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

VP Shumlich introduced Honorable Rob Norris, Minister for Advanced Education, Employment and Immigration. He is also the MLA for Saskatoon – Greystone. VP Shumlich added that it has been an absolute pleasure working with him over the past year and he has nothing but the best to say about the experience.

VP Topola introduced James Pepler.

3. Council Address

3.1 Honorable Rob Norris, Minister for Advanced Education, Employment and Immigration

Move to go to informality.

USCMotion167: VP Thompson/Councilor Waldbillig Carried

(There was a technical error in the audio of Minister Norris' presentation.)

President Stoicheff stated that he has had the opportunity to work with Minister Norris on this Executive over the past two years. When he was first elected as VP External, he received a call from Minister Norris' office to see if we could meet on May 1, which was the first day our Executive was in the office. This was an excellent offer. From then on, it has been a very collaborative relationship with the government and Minister Norris in particular. The premier did the same months later and this showed strong support from the government. The Minister was present for the "We Are All Treaty People Week" signing ceremony, in addition to assisting with the Saskatchewan Student Coalition. He stated that he hopes that future Executives can continue to take that approach with the Minister and the Government. Some provincial governments decreased their post-secondary funding, but Saskatchewan was not like that as we received a 4.5% increase to our operating grant. This was a strong move, in addition to student loan interest rate improvements. Clearly, the minister has been making students a priority. President Stoicheff added that he quoted Minister Norris at the rally in support of the new Aboriginal Student Centre by stating: "Ensuring Aboriginal student success in the workforce is not an option, but it is an imperative." He expressed his appreciation to Minister Norris for his work in the area of advanced education and for attending this evening.

VP Thompson expressed his appreciation to Mr. Norris for the work that he does and for attending this evening.

VP Shumlich thanked Minister Norris.

Move to go back to formality.

USCMotion168: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Paton Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes – March 10, 2011

Councilor Waldbillig stated that she did not move to call the question during the discussion on the Centre last week.

Councilor Richardson stated that his attendance record is incorrect for last week. He was not at the meeting.

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – March 14, 2011

Councilor Nagy asked the Executive about the poster initiatives that have been funded over the last few weeks and where these numbers come from and how the decisions are made.

VP Hitchings replied that the initiatives were funded as per requests received.

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes as amended.

USCMotion169: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Richardson Carried

6. Business

7. New Business

7.1 2011-2012 Budget

Move to take a two-minute recess.

USCMotion170: VP Hitchings/Councilor Salmers Carried

VP Hitchings provided a presentation of the budget documents. He first provided the budget comparisons.

Highlights of the two-year comparison are:

- **Facilities** – increases to \$256,209 as opposed to approximately \$90,000 in the current year. We anticipate \$413,000 from commercial based rent, in addition to occupancy rent. Our low number for the current year reflects the impact of the renovation to rental income. The numbers provided are budgeted quite conservatively.
- **Administration** – the major reason for the jump is the removal of the CSSO position from the Student Governance line. This position is being absorbed by Administration. In addition to the movement of this position, the new number is also reflective of raises.
- **Student Fees** – this number is based on 16,500 students and hopefully that number will go up.
- **Food Centre** – this budget is increased by \$5,000 to allow it to be open for more hours during the week. It is a necessary service and is not open long enough during the week.
- **All Centres** – the budgets are increasing as they will be paying for utilities and janitorial services once again. In addition, the salaries, wages, and benefits are changing, with hours changing to 28.5 hours per week during the regular session and hours will be reduced for July, to 20 hours a week.
- **Louis'** – there is a drop in revenue of approximately \$30,000. This is due to budgeting based on actuals and the lower numbers reflect the poor weather during the beer gardens this past fall. No one bought beer at Welcome Week because of the weather.
- **Student Governance Line** – this is dropping by \$50,000 to reflect some deletions in that area.
- **XL Design** – in November 2010, the Operations and Finance Board replaced the plotter at a cost of approximately \$17,000. Depreciation is approximately \$12,000 in total for XL design.

Councilor Nagy asked what method of depreciation is being used.

VP Hitchings stated that most depreciation is recorded in earlier years for the asset.

Councilor Nagy confirmed that this is a declining balance model.

VP Hitchings continued the comparison highlights.

- **Depreciation** – the total amount of depreciation this year is \$152,000. The stated \$422,000 stated deficit at this time will likely not end up being a deficit by next year.
- **Estimated Closure Cost Covered by Infrastructure** – this was money set aside in 2008-9 to make up for lost revenues. Last year, we did not put it in the budget. We will put it in this year. The deficit will be recorded as 0 in the updated budget because of this.

Highlights of the capital budget include:

- **IT Plan** – this amounts to \$22,000. This is a plan that was put into place by our IT specialists. Instead of replacing all computer equipment upon obsolescence for a cost of approximately \$200,000, we buy five or six new computers each year and rotate them through the organization. They start with Executives and management, and then they are bumped down. Older computers are sold off. This year, we will be buying some new computers and system updates.
- **Communications (awning)** – the awning in front of the MUB will be replaced at a cost of \$7,000. The new logo will be on this awning.
- **Communications** – two new plasmas will be put in Lower Place Riel and outside the new campus club space.

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion171: VP Hitchings/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

- **Facilities** – GM Cottrell stated that new floor tile will be placed in the washrooms in Lower Place Riel as this was not included in the renovation plans. Rather than add this onto the project, we will be adding new tile and walls to the washroom.
- **Additional Work Required** – VP Hitchings stated that \$46,000 is being proposed to have as a reserve for extra things that need to be done once renovations are complete. An example is to provide a sink for the Council chambers.

A Councilor asked why the number is \$46,000.

GM Cottrell replied that the person who determined that number (Freda Salikin) is a person who is going into her 36th year with the organization. She has been the Facilities and Operations Manager for many years. This her best estimate.

- **Facilities** – VP Hitchings stated that the cost for new washroom wall tiles was separated out at a cost of \$5,500.
- **Window Coverings** – this is for the new office areas, at a cost of \$13,000. Many offices will have windows to a light well, and these coverings are needed for privacy reasons.

- **Replacement of flooring in Louis'** – the renovations were done nine years and some of the flooring needs to be replaced.

GM Cottrell noted that the management team is considering converting the remaining flooring to polished concrete.

- **New Patio Furniture for Louis'** – VP Hitchings stated that due to many wedding bookings and events on the patio, there is a need for new patio furniture. The existing furniture will be moved to the Beach Volleyball courts
- **New Reusable Cups** – we are purchasing new reusable plastic cups as broken glass is a safety concern at concerts. This change eliminates a risk

Councilor Nagy asked what the rationale was for putting this under capital expenses rather than the Louis' budget line.

GM Cottrell stated that the reason it went there is because in normal circumstances we buy new cups, plates and other items every few years.

- **Future Renovation of Louis'** – VP Hitchings stated that Louis' needs some renovations. The flooring mentioned before is already mentioned. Numerous improvements are needed, but not all of this money will be spent at one time, as we do not want to shut down for a longer period time. We will be doing different things at different times.

GM Cottrell added that there are very few booking dates left at Louis' and one who would want to book a wedding would need to consider 2013. We will find quieter times to do this work.

VP Hitchings welcomed questions.

VP Thompson stated that the Operations and Finance Board made their decisions carefully and all options have been considered. He expressed his appreciation for the work of the Operations and Finance Board. He added that marmoleum is a more sustainable option, but cannot handle foot traffic very well.

Councilor Waldbillig noted that the Help Centre would not experience the increase in costs from moving and asked if there would be renovations to the MUB for the Centres. She also asked if there is room in the budget for an additional centre.

VP Hitchings replied that there would be some renovations to the MUB in order to update the space. The funds are in the Facilities budget. There would be money available for a new centre as well.

8. Questions and Comments

Councilor Nagy reminded everyone about the 5 Days for the Homeless Campaign. She acknowledged the participants this year for bringing attention to the issue of youth

homelessness. Tonight is the last night and the campaign ends tomorrow at 5:00 pm. She passed around a donation box. She thanked everyone for their donations and welcomed donations of clothing and other items.

VP Thompson expressed his appreciation for this fantastic cause and to donate. He also noted that he does not have a guest for the radio show this week. This past Tuesday, Eekwol was on the show. He also announced that Umi Sushi has signed on to the We Fill It Campaign and they are still looking into biodegradable containers.

VP Topola stated that she also supports the efforts of 5 Days for the Homeless and added that you can receive a wristband with a donation of \$5 or more. She encouraged everyone to spend their money on charity rather than on St. Patrick's day beverages.

Councilor Schmidt encouraged everyone to come to Louis' after the meeting to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

President Stoicheff also expressed his appreciation for 5 Days for the Homeless. He added that we have been getting requests from students in the College of Education that there is no ATM. We have met with the Dean and the USSU will take this on to provide a service for students. In addition, there was a rally for the proposed. Aboriginal Student Centre. He expressed his appreciation of those who attended.

Councilor Nagy thanked everyone for the donations and added that all funds go to EGADZ. It is a youth centre located downtown. Youth that find themselves in the situation of homelessness do not end up there by choice. Our goal is to raise \$15,000, and we have currently raised over \$10,900. Hopefully tomorrow, we can surpass that goal. She added that there is a need for hygiene products, clothing, school supplies, non-perishable food items and anything else. There will be a table set up in the tunnel until 5:00 tomorrow.

Councilor Nystuen noted that the Social Justice Centre will be debated next week. He asked if we will be able to look at an implementation plan.

VP Hitchings stated that the implementation would be very similar to the other Centres.

President Stoicheff stated that next week, we could use kazoos instead of banging on the table for good debate.

VP Topola asked if the other items need to be brought to the Tunnel for 5 Days for the Homeless.

Councilor Nagy stated that the headquarters is in the ESB student lounge.

President Stoicheff stated that President Peter Mackinnon will be attending next week and kazoos will not be handed out until after he speaks.

VP Shumlich stated that the next meeting will likely be very long and suggested the provision of food.

VP Hitchings stated that food would be provided.

9. Other Business

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion172: Councilor Boschman/VP Shumlich

Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday March 21, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:15 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Executive Meeting
- Meeting with Accounting staff
- Customer Service Meeting
- Financial Review
- Student Relations Committee
- Notary Appointments
- Rally for Gordon Oakes-Redbear Centre
- Site Meeting
- Meeting with architects
- USC
- Meeting with Dave Hannah re: daycare
- Experience in Excellence meeting

President Stoicheff

- Exec meeting
- Class
- Essay writing
- MC'd Aboriginal Achievement Week Event: "Dispelling the Myths"
- ADO (3)
- Speech at the Rally in Support of the Proposed Aboriginal Student Centre Event
- Class
- Answered Emails
- Met with various Council members

VP Hitchings

- Executive meeting

- Sustainability board meeting (quorum was not reached, a brief, informal discussion was had between the members present)
- Financial Accountabilities Review Meeting. Notez Bien: VP Student Affairs and VP External did not attend.
- Meeting with student re: insurance
- ADO
- Meeting with student re: Insurance & Funding & Plasma Ads
- Afternoon Sick
- USC
- Meeting with Student re: funding
- Meeting with Dr. Dave Hannah re: childcare action plan options
- Operations & Finance Board Meeting
- Meeting with student re: insurance
- Responded to emails & phonecalls

VP Thompson

- Attended Exec Meeting (2)
- Chaired the Champion Roadmap Breakfast
- Sat in the tunnel for the Women's Centre Pro-Choice Campaign
- Hosted the USSU Radio Show (2)
- Attended the morning session of Saskatoon Speaks
- Attended the Rally in support of the Gordon Oakes-Redbear Student Centre
- Met with AVP Dave Hannah
- Met with Vice-Dean Gordon Desbrisay
- Met with a student regarding Accessibility issues in Fine Arts
- Attended lunch with the new Dean of Arts & Sciences, Peter Stoicheff
- Attended Academic Affairs Board
- Met with Chancellor Pezer
- Attended Breakfast with the President's Executive

VP Topola

- Exec meeting
- USC
- Undergraduate Forum Exec meeting
- Help Centre Volunteering
- Attending the USSU financial review
- Attending Saskatoon Speaks!
- Meeting with David Parkinson
- Helping organize EIE
- Preparing for AAB meeting

4. **Business**

4.1 Kinesiology Road Hockey Tournament
All proceeds from this event go to KidSport.

Move to provide the Kin Road Hockey Tournament, to be held on April 8, 2011, four \$25 USSU gift cards.

EXECMotion097: President Stoicheff/VP Topola Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 am.

Academic Affairs Board

Minutes for Tuesday March 22, 2011

Present: Kelsey Topola, Leon Thompson, Shirley Chu, Ruvimbo Kanyemba, Dylan Knowles, Eden Marchand, Steven Ofukany (late)
Regrets: Gillian Paton

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Business**

3.1 Teaching Excellence Awards

There was a discussion about the awards and the ceremony. Interviews were arranged.

VP Topola requested that the interview notes be submitted to the CSSO by the end of the week.

3.2 CSSO Promotion

VP Topola requested that everyone sign up for a spot in the Tunnel for this promotion. This promotion will be held during the last week of classes. Plasmas and posters will be used to feature the event.

3.3 Academic Affairs Board Wrap-up

There will be a year-end wrap-up for the Board at Louis' on April 8.

4. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 7:50 am.

**Plan for Implementing the Social Justice Centre
Presented by Caroline Cottrell, General Manager
To University Students' Council
March 24th, 2011**

At the University Students' Council meeting of March 17th, 2011, I was asked to present a written plan indicating how a Social Justice Centre could be implemented if USC voted to do so. The plan follows, as does a budget for both implementation and the first year of operation. Please note that the operational budget for the proposed Centre is higher than for other Centres because it is the opinion of the USSU's senior management team that additional coordinator hours, additional money for events, and additional funds for advertising would be needed in the first year. I wish to thank the team – Freda Salikin, Facilities and Operations Manager; Jason Ventnor, Communications and Services Manager; Amanda Mitchell, Controller; and Jason Kovitch, Food and Beverage Manager for their work on this plan.

The implementation of a new Centre requires consideration of a number of factors:

1. Physical Space
 2. Budget
 - a. Start up costs
 - b. Operational costs
 3. Human Resources
 - a. Position Profile
 - b. Training
 - c. Supervision
 - d. Planning
 4. Connections to the University and the broader community
 5. Evaluation of viability and success
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1. Physical Space: The USSU will soon be moving into the new office space on the second floor of the renovated Place Riel and as a consequence will be vacating all non-Sheaf offices in the MUB. At present all rooms but one, Room 118, have been assigned to distinct purposes: Room 103 will be refitted as a meeting room; Room 104 will revert to being the Pride Centre; Room 105 will again become the Women's Centre. Room 112 will be developed into the Food Centre, while Room 114 will become a peer support room, shared by all the Centres in the MUB. That leaves Room 118 which could be outfitted as the Centre for Social Justice. This space will require those items identified in the budget.

2. Budget: See Appendix A
3. Human Resources:
 - a. Position Profile: The position profile will be very similar to those extant for the other Centre coordinators, particularly in terms of the requirement of being a student, reporting to the Communications and Services Manager, a maximum two year term, and so on. The full draft profile is attached in Appendix B
 - b. Training: The training for this position will need to be different from that provided for other coordinators because the issues with which they will be dealing will be broader than those confronted by their peers, perhaps with the exception of the Help Centre Coordinator. It will require significant research to identify all the social justice type groups on campus, locally, provincially and nationally with whom the Coordinator can liaise. This will mean that for the first year the hours of the Centre over the summer period will need to be enhanced over what they will be in subsequent years to enable this research. Enhanced hours will also allow the coordinator, in consultation with the Manager of Communications and Services and the other coordinators, the opportunity to begin programming from scratch. There will, of course, be the usual training, as it exists for all USSU positions.
 - c. Supervision: The coordinator will report to the Communications and Services Manager, as do all coordinators.
 - d. Planning: As noted in (b) it will be necessary to have additional summer hours for planning and research for the first year the Centre is in operation. I am also recommending that this Centre be provided with an additional 2 hours a week for the first year because the execution of events will need to be done without the benefit of previous experience. Additional hours will also enable the coordinator to go out into the community to recruit volunteers and to meet with campus and community groups and stakeholders.
 - e. Relationship with VP Student Affairs: As is the case with all other Centres, a Centre for Social Justice would liaise with the VP Student Affairs. There would also have to be a clear understanding of the points of potential overlap between these two to ensure that each support, rather than competed or conflicted, with the other.
4. Connections to the University and Broader Community
Saskatoon and the University of Saskatchewan have a very rich collection of groups and organizations with which the Centre can liaise. ISaSA and SESD are the two most logical ones on campus with whom the coordinator can begin developing relationships. The coordinator will also need to make contact with each college society and with the appropriate groups, many of which can be identified through the prior year's ratified club list. The Centre should aim to serve as a clearinghouse for literature and will create a database of contact

information and applicable urls. Moreover, the coordinator will be expected to make connections into the local community by seeking out, meeting with and creating a database on appropriate social justice groups – UNICEF, Oxfam, Habitat for Humanity, Quint, and so on. These connections will be used for mutual support in programming and for events.

The USSU will also establish a separate web page for the Centre and will establish blogs and a Facebook page.

5. Evaluation of the Centre

The Centre will be evaluated on an on-going basis throughout its first two years with normal evaluation coming into play after that. Evaluation will be included but will not be limited to:

- Count of individuals entering the physical space
- Monitoring of the webpage, blog hits and Facebook page friends
- Monitoring the number of individuals who appear at events. (Note: it is important that the USSU and the Student Affairs Board provide some sense of acceptable levels of use prior to the monitoring starting, and this should be based on an average use of the other Centres.

Appendix A
Social Justice Centre Budget

Social Justice Centre - Costs for the USSU:

Space	One Time	Per Month	Per Year
<u>Office Furniture</u>			
• Desk	\$1,800		
• Side Chairs	\$0		
• Shelving	\$0		
• Task Seat	\$500		
• Depreciation (based on the total cost of furnishings and a 5 yr life cycle)	\$19	\$38	\$459.96
• Cleaning (psf cost estimated for the 2011 fiscal year)		\$165	\$1,980
<u>Operating:</u>			
• Office Supplies		\$65	\$780
• Advertising (for Events)		\$167	\$2,004
• Events/Speakers		\$100	\$1,200
• Meeting Expenses		\$8	\$100
• Printing		\$30	\$360
• Misc. Equipment (coffee pot/calculator, etc)		\$17	\$204
• Repairs/Maintenance		\$47	\$564
• Utilities		\$250	\$3,000
<u>Telephone</u>			
• Installation	\$150		
• Monthly Rental		\$65	\$780
<u>IT</u>			
• Computer & Printer Purchase	\$1,950		
• Data Line drop	\$1,000		
• Depreciation (based on the total cost of IT equipment and a 5 yr life cycle)	\$37	\$74	\$885
• Maintenance		\$265	\$3,180
<u>HR Costs</u>			
• Centre Coordinator		\$1,813	\$21,759.96
• Training (coordinator & volunteers)		\$100	\$1,200.00
• Staff Welfare/Appreciation per volunteer \$10 x 4 volunteers		\$40	\$480
• Award banquet - \$12 per volunteer		\$48	\$576
• Volunteer appreciation points			

\$25/year per volunteer	\$100	\$1,200
<u>USSU Income Loss:</u>		
Rent Income Loss @ \$15 per sq.ft.	\$562.50	\$6,750.00
TOTAL COST	\$5,456	\$3,955
		\$47,462.88

Note: Some line items are higher than other centres based on additional advertising, coordinator hours, and events for the first year.

Appendix B
Position Profile

University of Saskatchewan Students' Union
Position Profile

Role:	Centre for Social Justice Coordinator
Reporting to:	Communications & Services Manager
Titles of Immediate Direct Reports:	Centre for Social Justice Volunteers
Liaison To:	Entire USSU Organization

Position Summary

The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Centre for Social Justice within the vision and mission of the USSU and as directed by the Communications and Services Manager. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator is responsible to create a safe space for USSU Centre for Social Justice users, to provide education on Social Justice issues to the University community, and to hold events relating to issues of Social Justice.

Qualifications

- Education:**
- Undergraduate student at the University of Saskatchewan
 - Desirable education/training/courses (an asset but not required):
 - Conflict resolution and/or non-violent crises intervention

Knowledge & Skills:

- Ability to work in a team environment and independently
- Knowledge of budget preparation and working within budgetary constraints
- Excellent communication skills, verbal, auditory and written
- Excellent organizational and time management skills
- Ability to motivate, coordinate and direct a large number of volunteers
- Strong interpersonal skills and a demonstrated ability to direct, facilitate and build relationships with key contacts
- Knowledge/familiarity of Social Justice oriented organizations, networks and services within the community and on campus
- Highly self-motivated and creative with the ability to work with little or no set program
- Knowledge of issues surrounding Social Justice

- Effective human relations/life skills training or experience
- Respect for diversity of cultural differences & beliefs
- Familiarity with Students' Union and University policies, services, activities & departments especially as they relate to social justice issues

Experience:

- Volunteer Experience preferably in a supervisory and motivational capacity.
- Experience in providing peer support
- Experience in issues of social justice

Key Responsibilities

**** The Centre Coordinator is not expected to address all issues of social justice as outlined in the centre's mandate, but will work with others to determine the issues of the most importance.***

- Recruit suitable volunteers to work at the USSU Centre for Social Justice;
- The main role of the Centre coordinator will be that of a facilitator for groups and whose priority is to support and work with social justice groups and individuals.
- The centre coordinator is responsible for peer support and referral for students who have been victims of racial and ethnic abuse
- Motivate, direct, train, coordinate, discipline and dismiss volunteers;
- Conduct annual evaluations on volunteers and provide them with feedback on their performance;
- Prepare & update as required, position profiles for Centre for Social Justice Volunteers, forward a copy of the most recent profile to the Communications and Services Manager for posting onto the server under Position Profiles, Shared Files, etc.;
- Be responsible for the conduct and actions of Centre for Social Justice volunteers working within the Centre or on USSU Centre for Social Justice business or programs outside the Centre;
- Provide peer support to clients and peer education and training to volunteers;
- Refer students needing advice or support to relevant departments or organizations;
- Obtain, organize and display relevant and/or educational brochures and pamphlets;
- Organize and monitor Centre for Social Justice programs including volunteer rewards and 'free' item distributions;
- Ensure clients of the Centre for Social Justice are treated with courtesy, sensitivity, tact and in a professional manner;
- Ensure that activities/initiatives of the Centre for Social Justice fall within the mandate of the Centre for Social Justice and/or the Students' Union;
- With support of the USSU staff and Executive, facilitate programming and provide information on issues affecting Social Justice at the University of Saskatchewan and in society as a whole;
- Creatively promote the services and activities of the USSU Centre for Social Justice and the Union in general;

- Develop and continually update a Centre for Social Justice Policy & Procedure manual for volunteers to refer to when the Coordinator is not present;
- Keep accurate records and references of volunteers on the USSU Volunteer database;
- Keep accurate statistics of the number of students accessing the service;
- Prepare monthly activity reports including Centre statistics and review the report and statistics with the Communications and Services Manager;
- Prepare a comprehensive year end report of the activities, issues and expenditures of the Centre for Social Justice, including future initiatives;
- Post in-office hours of work schedule for Coordinator and volunteers, forwarding a copy of the schedule to the Communications and Services Manager;
- Within its mandate, actively seek partnerships on and off campus to strengthen services offered to students by the Centre for Social Justice;
- Prepare written proposals for the Communications and Services Manager on any operating policy updates or suggested changes in mandate for the Centre for Social Justice;
- Work with other USSU Centre Coordinators to prepare educational, training and/or entertainment programs for all USSU Centre volunteers, and keep the Communications and Services Manager advised of all planning and activities.
- Work with other USSU Centre Coordinators and USSU Centre volunteers, where possible.
- Provide input to Communications and Services Manager with in preparing Centre for Social Justice yearly operating budget

USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator Position Profile

Key Responsibilities, Continued:

- Be accountable for all expenditures and requests for purchase of items pertaining to the Centre for Social Justice to ensure the Centre operates within the specified operating budget and policies;
- Attend meetings as required;
- **The Centre Coordinator will establish and lead an “Alliance of Social Justice Organizations”, representing the many social justice groups that currently exist on campus.**
- Other duties as required and assigned.

Key Accountabilities

- Actively support and manage USSU Centre for Social Justice volunteers in effectively performing their duties;
- Regularly report to the Communications and Services Manager on activities undertaken in the Centre for Social Justice;
- Promote the USSU Centre for Social Justice and its services within the mandate of the USSU organization.

Last Reviewed: January 2011

<u>USSU</u> <u>OPERATION/SERVICE</u>	<u>Budget</u> <u>2011/12</u>	<u>Budget</u> <u>2010/11</u>
Administration	(997,869)	(841,080)
Admin-Student Fees	948,768	890,734
Browsers	(13,198)	23,753
Browsers-MUB Cost	(38,225)	(34,282)
Communications	(55,314)	(59,613)
Copy Central	(36,522)	(31,188)
Facilities	256,209	90,986
Food Centre	(15,678)	(10,618)
Help Centre	(43,545)	(43,913)
Information Centre	(22,377)	(18,698)
Information Centre-PR Cost	(5,675)	(4,890)
Louis'	36,221	67,140
Louis'-MUB Cost	(137,092)	(113,022)
Louis'-BVB	28,288	24,034
Louis'-Entertainment	(15,027)	(27,466)
Marketing Service	31,807	28,849
Pride Centre	(39,735)	(34,247)
Safewalk-Student Crew	(19,907)	(17,406)
Student Governance	(206,044)	(252,657)
Student Grants	(14,050)	(14,500)
Student Service-Events	(2,900)	(1,350)
Women's Centre	(39,038)	(34,830)
XL Design	(9,056)	2,584
XL Design-MUB Cost	(9,719)	(3,834)
Total	(419,680)	(415,514)
Est.Closure cost cover by Infra Structure	519,758	519,758
Capital	(182,352)	(83,883)
*Investments for Operating	1,199,377	1,641,372
Total	1,117,104	1,661,733

USSU 2011/12 Budget - Administration

Revenue														
Acct	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
100-4070-00	Commissions	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	365
100-4160-00	Interest	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	9,465	10,100
100-4180-00	Insurance Fee Revenue	476	476	476	476	476	476	476	476	476	476	476	476	5,715
100-4300-00	Student Fees	79,064	79,064	79,064	79,064	79,064	79,064	79,064	79,064	79,064	79,064	79,064	79,064	948,768
		79,628	79,628	79,628	79,628	79,628	79,628	79,628	79,628	79,628	79,628	79,628	89,035	964,948
Expenses														
Acct	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
100-5010-00	Audit Fees												13,500	13,500
100-5030-00	Bank Charges	958	496	496	496	958	958	958	958	958	958	958	958	10,114
100-5090-00	Computer Maint.	2,054	1,807	1,807	1,807	1,807	1,807	4,194	1,939	1,844	1,844	1,844	1,845	24,595
100-5120-00	Conferences	5,902				-	1,172	-	3,389		-	2,997		13,460
100-5170-00	Copier Expenses	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	1,000
100-5200-00	Depreciation	1,451	1,451	1,451	1,451	1,451	1,451	1,451	1,451	1,451	1,451	1,451	1,451	17,406
100-5205-00	Discounts	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	2,745
100-5240-00	Equipment & Equipment Maintena	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	240
100-5285-00	Finance Charges	84	84	75	75	75	67	67	67	58	58	58	48	816
100-5340-00	Insurance	-	-	61,108	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	61,108
100-5350-00	Janitorial	2,627	2,627	2,627	2,627	2,627	2,627	2,627	2,627	2,627	2,627	2,627	2,627	31,518
100-5370-00	Legal Fees	417	417	417	417	417	417	417	417	417	417	417	417	5,000
100-5400-00	Meeting Expenses	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	315
100-5410-00	Memberships	-	-	-	882	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	882
100-5430-00	Office & General	2,964	564	564	564	564	564	564	564	564	564	564	564	9,165
100-5470-00	Printing	17	17	17	200	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	384
100-5510-00	Repairs & Maintenance	1,460	1,460	1,460	1,460	1,460	1,460	1,460	1,460	1,460	1,460	1,460	1,460	17,521
100-5600-00	Subscriptions/Publications	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	324
100-5630-00	Telephone	564	564	564	564	564	564	564	564	564	564	564	564	6,765
100-5660-00	Travel				250									250
100-5690-00	Utilities	2,680	2,680	2,680	2,680	2,680	2,680	2,680	2,680	2,680	2,680	2,680	2,680	32,164
100-5700-00	Van	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	4,200
		21,912	12,901	74,001	14,207	13,354	14,517	15,732	16,866	13,373	13,373	16,371	26,865	253,472
Net														
		57,717	66,728	5,628	65,421	66,274	65,111	63,896	62,762	66,255	66,255	63,258	62,170	711,476

USSU 2011/12 Budget Annual Summary

<u>Description</u>	<u>Profit/(Loss)</u>
Administration	(997,869)
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USSU 2011/12 Budget - Admin-Housing

Revenue														
Acct	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
200-4150-00	Housing Registry Sales	497	622	1,027	1,577	877	490	467	427	507	297	767	984	8,539
		497	622	1,027	1,577	877	490	467	427	507	297	767	984	8,539
Expenses														
Acct	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
200-5030-00	Bank Charges	29	33	45	61	40	29	29	27	30	24	37	44	428
200-5470-00	Printing	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	60
		34	38	50	66	45	34	34	32	35	29	42	49	488
		May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
	Net	463	584	977	1,511	832	456	433	395	472	268	725	935	8,051

USSU 2011/12 Budget - Browsers

Revenue														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	Sept.	October	Nov.	Dec.	January	February	March	April	Total
120-4020-00	Book Sales	3,450	1,425	1,400	12,302	30,442	1,950	700	1,700	28,977	1,600	800	1,500	86,246
120-4195-10	Dry Goods Revenue	85	28	-	10	16	4	15	20	115	85	125	60	563
120-4270-55	Food - Browsers Food	500	611	707	750	1,200	1,050	1,100	550	750	500	700	500	8,918
120-4270-60	Food - Prepackaged Food	317	311	317	362	720	481	424	242	900	700	900	600	6,274
120-4270-65	Food - Louis' Menu	140	80	75	70	160	230	300	110	200	125	150	125	1,765
120-4270-70	Liquor Sales	35	47	35	61	253	103	95	160	150	75	125	50	1,189
120-4270-85	Bottled Beverage	394	438	322	360	773	793	802	375	450	375	500	450	6,032
120-4270-80	Prepared Beverages	4,000	4,300	3,500	4,000	8,050	7,500	7,600	4,500	10,500	6,000	9,500	7,000	76,450
		8,921	7,240	6,356	17,915	41,614	12,111	11,036	7,657	42,042	9,460	12,800	10,285	187,437
Expenses														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	Sept.	October	Nov.	Dec.	January	February	March	April	Total
120-5000-00	Advertising			100	1,400	75		75	-	75		75	-	1,800
120-5030-00	Bank Charges	164	164	165	263	396	206	217	175	270	270	270	270	2,830
120-5070-00	Book Pmt	2,588	1,069	1,050	9,227	22,832	1,463	525	1,275	21,732	1,200	600	1,125	64,684
120-5070-10	Browsers Owned Book Sales		(96)	(333)	(2,523)	(3,917)	(40)	(80)	(164)	(750)	(200)	(233)		(8,561)
120-5070-15	Unclaimed Revenue												(12,000)	(12,000)
120-5090-00	Computer Maint.	1,211	594	594	594	594	594	594	628	594	594	594	594	7,776
120-5120-00	Conferences													-
120-5190-10	COGS - Dry Goods	43	14	-	5	8	2	8	10	58	43	63	30	282
120-5180-55	COGS - Food- Browsers	250	306	354	375	600	525	550	275	375	250	350	250	4,459
120-5180-60	COGS - Food - Prepackaged	159	156	159	181	360	241	212	121	450	350	450	300	3,137
120-5180-70	COGS - Liquor	14	19	14	24	101	41	38	64	60	30	50	20	476
120-5180-80	COGS - Prepared Bev.	1,400	1,505	1,225	1,400	2,818	2,625	2,660	1,575	3,675	2,100	3,325	2,450	26,758
120-5180-85	COGS - Bottled Bev	197	219	161	180	387	397	401	188	225	188	250	225	3,016
120-5200-00	Depreciation	362	362	362	362	362	362	362	362	362	362	362	362	4,338
120-5205-00	Discounts	51	52	42	60	76	98	90	70	73	48	98	122	880
120-5240-00	Equip. & Equip. Maint.	395	-	-	50	55	55	190	190	175	175	175	175	865
120-5285-00	Food & Bev. Supplies	167	230	165	44	196	172	133	440	75	55	100	75	1,852
120-5420-00	Misc. Product Purchase	25	113	15	6	25	38	44	12	25		75		378
120-5430-00	Office & General	25	55	35	350	105	122	80	181	75	75	75	75	1,253
120-5470-00	Printing	-	70	-	505	-	-	205	60		100	100		1,040
120-5480-00	Professional Development												650	650
120-5500-00	Promotions	172	134	125	148	187	257	379	276	175	75	175	75	2,178
120-5550-00	Salaries/Wages & Benefits	5,912	6,354	6,354	7,128	8,559	7,482	7,482	8,101	8,526	7,748	7,482	8,018	89,146
120-5630-00	Telephone	233	233	233	233	233	233	253	250	233	233	233	233	2,834
120-5640-00	Training			-	-	416	50	-	-	-	-	-	-	466
120-5670-00	Uniforms				100									100
		13,366	11,551	10,818	20,061	34,461	14,921	14,227	14,088	36,307	13,694	14,493	2,648	200,635
Coffee/Books Operations Net Profit/(Loss)														
		(4,445)	(4,311)	(5,195)	(4,462)	7,153	(2,810)	(3,191)	(6,431)	5,734	(4,234)	(1,693)	7,637	(13,198)
Expenses														
Building Maintenance														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
120-5350-00	Janitorial	1,131	1,131	1,131	1,131	1,131	1,131	1,131	1,131	1,131	1,131	1,131	1,131	13,573
120-5510-00	Repairs & Maintenance-Building	327	327	327	327	327	327	327	327	327	327	327	327	3,924
120-5690-00	Utilities	1,727	1,727	1,727	1,727	1,727	1,727	1,727	1,727	1,727	1,727	1,727	1,727	20,728
		3,185	3,185	3,185	3,185	3,185	3,185	3,185	3,185	3,185	3,185	3,185	3,185	38,225
	Building Maintenance Net Profit/(Loss)	(3,185)	(3,185)	(3,185)	(3,185)	(3,185)	(3,185)	(3,185)	(3,185)	(3,185)	(3,185)	(3,185)	(3,185)	(38,225)
Net														
		(7,630)	(7,496)	(8,380)	(7,648)	3,968	(5,995)	(6,376)	(9,617)	2,549	(7,420)	(4,878)	4,451	(51,423)

USSU 2011/12 Budget - Communications

Revenue														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
					-									-
		-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Expenses														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
140-5000-00	Advertising	424	424	424	424	2,026	2,000	1,900	424	2,000	1,875	1,700	848	14,471
140-5090-00	Computer Maintenance	1,943	1,696	1,696	1,696	1,696	1,696	1,696	1,809	1,696	1,696	1,696	1,696	20,716
140-5120-00	Conferences		3,496	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,496
140-5150-00	Contract Labour	-			40	200	200	160	120	160	160	160	120	1,320
140-5200-00	Depreciation	989	989	989	989	989	989	989	989	989	989	989	989	11,864
140-5400-00	Meeting Expenses	30			30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	300
140-5410-00	Membership Expense	321												321
140-5430-00	Office & General	20	20	20	20	48	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	268
140-5470-00	Printing & Publications	30	30	30	30	1,728	530	30	30	30	30	30	30	2,558
		3,757	6,656	3,160	3,230	6,717	5,465	4,825	3,422	4,925	4,800	4,625	3,733	55,314
		May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
	Net	(3,757)	(6,656)	(3,160)	(3,230)	(6,717)	(5,465)	(4,825)	(3,422)	(4,925)	(4,800)	(4,625)	(3,733)	(55,314)

USSU 2011/12 Budget - Copy Central

Revenue														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
290-4050-00	Coin-Op	0	407	280	241	939	1,045	764	1,236	1,800	2,100	2,000	1,750	12,562
290-4100-00	Copicard Sales	456	432	468	423	2,526	1,480	1,045	498	2,500	2,000	3,000	1,500	16,328
290-4110-00	Counter Copying	37	0	0	0	46	0	180	17	75	50	75	25	505
290-4290-00	Stock Sales													0
290-4475-00	Transparencies Revenue	10	45	20	34	8	0	35	5	63	33	48	40	341
290-4340-00	Value Adder	1,171	996	1,560	995	3,278	3,438	2,222	1,940	3,000	2,000	2,500	1,000	24,100
		1,674	1,880	2,328	1,693	6,797	5,963	4,246	3,696	7,438	6,183	7,623	4,315	53,836
Expenses														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
290-5000-00	Advertising	-			125		200		0	75				400
290-5030-00	Bank Charges	58	58	58	58	66	65	79	59	98	90	85	85	859
290-5090-00	Computer Maintenance	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	161	153	153	153	153	1,839
290-5160-00	Copicard Purchase												2500	2,500
290-5165-00	Copycard Commissions	7	6	13	3	28	45	2	6	50	25	50	15	250
290-5170-10	Copier Expense—Paper	175	85	1,751	175	146	196	275	147	175	175	175	175	3,650
290-5170-15	Copier Expense—Service	759	511	444	478	1,301	1,434	1,845	1,007	1,600	1,600	1,600	1,600	14,179
290-5200-00	Depreciation	247	247	247	247	247	247	247	247	247	247	247	247	2,964
290-5240-00	Equipment Maintenance	-	125	1,110		500				250		150		2,135
290-5380-00	Library Agreement	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	252
290-5430-00	Office & General	10	-	10			75	10	5		10			120
290-5470-00	Printing	35		-	0		0		15			70		120
290-5550-00	Salaries/Wages &Benefits	4,825	5,268	5,268	5,268	4,825	5,268	4,825	4,825	4,825	5,268	4,825	4,825	60,115
290-5630-00	Telephone	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	840
290-5475-00	Transparencies	19	34	11	12	1	17	28	14					136
		6,379	6,578	9,156	6,610	7,358	7,774	7,527	6,563	7,564	7,659	7,446	9,691	90,359
		May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
	Net	(4,705)	(4,698)	(6,828)	(4,917)	(560)	(1,811)	(3,281)	(2,867)	(126)	(1,476)	178	(5,376)	(36,522)

USSU 2011/12 Budget - Facilities

Revenue														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
180-4250-10	Rent - Commercial Based	34,401	34,401	34,401	34,401	34,493	34,493	34,493	34,493	34,493	34,493	34,493	34,493	413,548
180-4250-20	Rent - Occupancy	15,131	15,131	15,131	15,131	15,131	15,131	15,131	15,131	15,131	15,131	15,131	15,131	181,572
180-4250-30	Rent - Percentage	3,015	2,796	2,804	4,425	10,750	10,100	7,350	6,050	10,550	7,150	925	11,900	77,815
180-4250-00	Rent - Room/Space							8,000						8,000
		52,547	52,328	52,336	53,957	60,374	59,724	64,974	55,674	60,174	56,774	50,549	61,524	680,935
Expenses														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
180-5030-00	Bank Charges	50	50	50	50	50	75	50	50	50	75	50	50	650
180-5090-00	Computer Maintenance	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	161	153	153	153	153	1,839
180-5120-00	Conferences						3,272		3,389					6,661
180-5200-00	Depreciation	2,862	2,862	2,862	2,862	2,862	2,862	2,862	2,862	2,862	2,862	2,862	2,862	34,349
180-5240-00	Equipment Maintenance	250	250	250	250	250	250	250	250	250	250	250	250	3,000
180-5350-00	Janitorial	11,498	11,498	11,498	11,498	11,498	11,498	11,498	11,498	11,498	11,498	11,498	11,498	137,974
180-5370-00	Legal Fees				8,000		1,000							9,000
180-5410-00	Membership Fees	715												715
180-5430-00	Office & General	-	-	100	-	100	100		-	200	-	200		700
180-5470-00	Printing	25		10	-	15	25	50			50			175
180-5480-00	Professional Development											2,951	650	3,601
180-5510-00	Repairs & Maintenance	6,010	6,010	6,010	6,010	6,010	6,010	6,010	6,010	6,010	6,010	6,010	6,010	72,118
180-5565-00	Signage	250			200	-			250					700
180-5630-00	Telephone	286	237	250	250	251	197	197	197	197	197	198	198	2,655
180-5670-00	Uniforms		1,100											1,100
180-5690-00	Utilities	12,457	12,457	12,457	12,457	12,457	12,457	12,457	12,457	12,457	12,457	12,457	12,457	149,489
		34,354	34,415	33,438	41,528	33,444	37,672	33,325	36,914	33,475	33,325	36,427	33,926	424,726
	Net	18,194	17,914	18,899	12,430	26,931	22,053	31,650	18,761	26,700	23,450	14,123	27,599	256,209

USSU 2011/12 Budget - Food Centre

Expenses														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
175-5000-00	Advertising				300	50	50	25		25	25	25		500
175-5090-00	Computer Maintenance	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	161	153	153	153	153	1,839
175-5200-00	Depreciation	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	352
175-5240-00	Equipment						100							100
175-5250-00	Events/Speakers						100			50				150
175-5350-00	Janitorial	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	883
175-5400-00	Meeting Expenses						25			25				50
175-5430-00	Office & General					25	25	25	25	25	25			150
175-5470-00	Printing				10	20	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	100
175-5510-00	Repairs & Maintenance	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	255
175-5550-00	Salaries/Wages - PT				500	988	1,836	988	988	988	988	988	988	9,253
175-5580-00	Staff Welfare/Apprec.											88		88
175-5630-00	Telephone	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	491
175-5640-00	Training						40							40
175-5710-00	Volunteer Awards								80					80
175-5690-00	Utilities	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	1,348
		430	430	430	1,240	1,513	2,616	1,478	1,542	1,553	1,478	1,541	1,428	15,678
	Net	(430)	(430)	(430)	(1,240)	(1,513)	(2,616)	(1,478)	(1,542)	(1,553)	(1,478)	(1,541)	(1,428)	(15,678)

USSU 2011/12 Budget - Help Centre

Expenses														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
190-5000-00	Advertising	25	25	25	300	100	100	100		100	100	100	25	1,000
190-5090-00	Computer Maintenance	373	373	373	373	373	373	373	390	373	373	373	373	4,494
190-5110-00	Condoms						500							500
190-5120-00	Conferences						100							100
190-5200-00	Depreciation	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	1,013
190-5240-00	Equipment & Equipment Maint.							50			50			100
190-5250-00	Events/Speakers						100				100			200
190-5350-00	Janitorial	238	238	238	238	238	238	238	238	238	238	238	238	2,852
190-5400-00	Meeting Expense				10	20	10	10	10	20	10	10		100
190-5430-00	Office & General	25	25	25	25	75	50	25	25	50	25	25	25	400
190-5470-00	Printing	25			25	50	15	15		15	25	15	15	200
190-5510-00	Repairs & Maintenance	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	1,586
190-5550-00	Salaries/Wages & Benefits	1,322	1,322	1,322	1,964	1,964	1,964	1,964	1,964	1,964	1,964	1,964	1,964	21,646
190-5580-00	Staff Welfare/Apprec.								500				480	980
190-5630-00	Telephone	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	1,563
190-5640-00	Training	100				400	500	50	50	750	50			1,900
190-5690-00	Utilities	243	243	243	243	243	243	243	243	243	243	243	243	2,911
190-5710-00	Volunteer Awards				50	50	100	150	700	50	100	100	700	2,000
		2,698	2,573	2,573	3,574	3,859	4,639	3,564	4,467	4,149	3,624	3,894	3,929	43,545
		May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
	Net	(2,698)	(2,573)	(2,573)	(3,574)	(3,859)	(4,639)	(3,564)	(4,467)	(4,149)	(3,624)	(3,894)	(3,929)	(43,545)

Revenue														
Bar Operations														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
250-4040-00	Coat Check Revenue						200	700	350	350	200	-	-	1,800
250-4070-10	Commission Liq Tax	100	77	81	64	88	146	116	125	82	96	87	116	1,178
250-4070-20	Commission Vending	520	299	61	217	2,177	1,653	1,360	918	1,394	1,021	1,781	1,849	13,250
250-4270-40	Sales - Bottled Beer	5,130	5,090	5,124	13,054	78,145	42,763	19,396	3,134	2,736	3,228	5,981	8085	191,866
250-4270-50	Sales - Draft Beer	12,054	19,356	17,245	14,056	44,761	37,194	39,541	19,862	36,121	26,939	36,485	30385	333,999
250-4270-60	Sales - Food	41,324	55,648	41,265	40,754	70,289	77,321	64,821	51,429	51,149	51,140	69,234	64284	678,658
250-4270-70	Sales - Liquor	10,263	10,405	13,885	10,808	22,516	22,666	18,423	17,491	15,424	13,354	16,522	19841	191,598
250-4270-80	Sales - Non Alch. Bev.	7,533	7,336	2,791	5,945	12,354	13,019	8,845	3,342	4,556	3,859	6,367	5361	81,308
250-4275-00	Special Event Revenue	0	3,000	0	0	3,554	2,288	3,295	377	3,137	2,171	3,996	2245	24,063
250-4280-00	Sponsorship Revenue	620	350	1,025	675	10,300	1,475	925	525	1,760	1,650	2,200	625	22,130
		77,544	101,561	81,477	85,573	244,184	198,725	157,422	97,553	116,709	103,658	142,653	132,791	1,539,850
Expenses														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
250-5000-00	Advertising	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,600	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,400	1,200	1,200	1,200	15,000
250-5030-00	Bank Charges	725	1,000	750	900	750	900	750	750	750	600	600	600	9,075
250-5090-00	Computer Maint.	767	520	520	520	520	520	483	518	483	483	483	483	6,303
250-5120-00	Conferences-Travel		4,680											4,680
250-5180-40	COS - Bottled Beer	1,847	1,832	1,845	4,699	28,132	15,395	6,983	1,128	985	1,162	2,153	2,911	69,072
250-5180-50	COS - Draft Beer	5,304	8,517	7,588	6,185	21,038	17,481	18,584	9,335	16,977	12,661	17,148	14,281	155,098
250-5180-60	COS - Food	17,356	23,372	17,331	17,932	29,521	32,475	27,225	21,600	21,483	21,479	29,078	26,999	285,851
250-5180-70	COS - Liquor	2,874	2,913	3,888	3,026	6,304	6,346	5,158	4,897	4,319	3,739	4,626	5,555	53,647
250-5180-80	COS - Non Alch. Bev.	2,637	2,568	977	2,081	4,324	4,557	3,096	836	1,139	965	1,592	1,340	26,109
250-5200-00	Depreciation	2,899	2,899	2,899	2,899	2,899	2,899	2,899	2,899	2,899	2,899	2,899	2,899	34,789
250-5220-20	Entertainment - Recorded	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	1,620
250-5240-00	Equipment & Equipment Maintenance	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	12,000
250-5285-00	Food & Beverage supplies	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800	21,600
250-5290-00	Freight	200	200	200	200	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	3,600
250-5360-00	Kitchen Supplies	958	958	958	958	958	958	958	958	958	958	958	958	11,500
250-5390-00	Licence										200			200
250-5400-00	Meeting	25				25						150		200
250-5410-00	Membership		275											275
250-5430-00	Office & General	125	125	125	200	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	3,375
250-5450-00	Plant Maintenance	1,000												1,000
250-5470-00	Printing	300				500				300				1,100
250-5480-00	Prof. Development/Wellness								1,300					1,300
250-5500-00	Promotions	350	350	350	350	1,400	1,400	1,400	600	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,100	11,500
250-5510-05	Repairs & Main. - Louis'	506	506	506	506	506	506	506	506	506	506	506	506	6,076
250-5550-00	Salaries, Wages & Benefits	53,041	54,903	53,786	57,224	76,102	75,042	70,097	56,402	58,858	58,216	59,374	56,477	729,522
250-5560-00	Special Event Expense	1,500	2,100	2,100	2,800	3,500	2,800	1,500	2,100	3,000				21,400
250-5205-00	Staff Discounts	300	300	300	300	600	600	600	600		600	600	600	5,400
250-5580-00	Staff Welfare/Apprec.	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	900
250-5630-00	Telephone	568	568	568	568	568	568	568	568	568	568	568	568	6,816
250-5640-00	Training	500			500	1,650				550				3,200
250-5650-00	Transportation	10	10		10			10	40					120
250-5670-00	Uniforms/linens	300			400	300				300				1,300
		139,099	155,466	140,443	151,449	248,767	230,156	203,581	154,106	167,174	157,254	174,111	164,357	1,503,629
Bar Operations Net Profit/(Loss)		(61,555)	(53,905)	(58,966)	(65,876)	(4,583)	(31,431)	(46,159)	(56,553)	(50,465)	(53,596)	(31,458)	(31,566)	36,221
Expenses														
Building Maintenance														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
250-5350-00	Janitorial	4,237	4,237	4,237	4,237	4,237	4,237	4,237	4,237	4,237	4,237	4,237	4,237	50,843
250-5510-00	Repairs & Main.-Building	718	718	718	718	718	718	718	718	718	718	718	718	8,619
250-5690-00	Utilities	6,469	6,469	6,469	6,469	6,469	6,469	6,469	6,469	6,469	6,469	6,469	6,469	77,630
		11,424	11,424	11,424	11,424	11,424	11,424	11,424	11,424	11,424	11,424	11,424	11,424	137,092
Building Maintenance Net Profit/(Loss)		(11,424)	(11,424)	(11,424)	(11,424)	(11,424)	(11,424)	(11,424)	(11,424)	(11,424)	(11,424)	(11,424)	(11,424)	(137,092)
Net		(72,979)	(65,330)	(70,391)	(77,300)	(16,007)	(42,855)	(57,583)	(67,977)	(61,890)	(65,020)	(42,883)	(42,990)	(100,871)

USSU 2011/12 Budget - Louis'-BVB

Revenue														
Beach Volleyball														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
110-4120-00	V'Ball Court Rental	300	2,400	200	200	2,400								5,500
110-4350-00	V'Ball Fees	5,525	11,050	11,050	11,050									38,675
110-4280-00	V'ball Sponsorship	2,000												2,000
		7,825	13,450	11,250	11,250	2,400	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	46,175
Expenses														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
110-5000-00	Advertising-V'Ball	200										400		600
110-5200-00	Depreciation V'Ball	462	462	462	462	462	462	462	462	462	462	462	462	5,547
110-5240-00	Equip. & Equip. Maint-V'Ball	400	150	150	150	150								1,000
110-5470-00	Printing & Duplication-V'Ball	25	5	5	5									40
110-00-00	Promotions-V'Ball	400	800	800	800									2,800
110-5510-00	Repairs/Maint-V'Ball	1,200	300	300	300	1,000								3,100
110-5550-40	Salaries/Wages-PT V'Ball	600	1,400	1,400	1,400									4,800
		3,287	3,117	3,117	3,117	1,612	462	462	462	462	462	862	462	17,887
	BVB Net Profit/(Loss)	4,538	10,333	8,133	8,133	788	(462)	(462)	(462)	(462)	(462)	(862)	(462)	28,288

USSU 2011/12 Budget - Louis'-Entertainment

Revenue														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
160-4250-40	Equipment Rentals	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	4,000	3,000	3,000	1,200	2,500	2,400	3,500	3,500	27,900
160-4310-10	Ticket Sales	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	12,000	5,000	4,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	8,000	8,000	53,000
		3,700	3,700	3,700	3,700	16,000	8,000	7,000	3,200	4,500	4,400	11,500	11,500	80,900
Expenses														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
160-5000-05	Advertising	400	400	400	400	1,000	600	300	300	300	300	500	500	5,400
160-5090-00	Computer Maintenance	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	1,831
160-5200-00	Depreciation	1,633	1,633	1,633	1,633	1,633	1,633	1,633	1,633	1,633	1,633	1,633	1,633	19,597
160-5220-10	Entertainment Live	1,700	1,700	1,700	1,700	9,500	3,500	3,000	1,700	1,700	1,700	7,000	7,000	41,900
160-5240-00	Equipment & Equipment Maint.	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150		150	150	150	1,650
160-5390-00	Licenses									1,100				1,100
160-5550-00	Salaries & Wages Louis'	1,350	1,350	1,350	1,350	3,600	3,000	2,150	1,350	2,150	1,800	2,500	2,500	24,450
		5,386	5,386	5,386	5,386	16,036	9,036	7,386	5,286	7,036	5,736	11,936	11,936	95,927
	Entertainment Profit/(Loss)	(1,686)	(1,686)	(1,686)	(1,686)	(36)	(1,036)	(386)	(2,086)	(2,536)	(1,336)	(436)	(436)	(15,027)

USSU 2011/12 Budget - Marketing

Revenue														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
145-4000-10	Advertising - Grilles				200	600	600	600	600	600	600	600	600	5,000
145-4000-20	Video Monitors/Plasmas	-	-	-	-	300	200	200	100	300	100	100	200	1,500
145-4250-10	Table Rentals-Tunnel			-	-	8,660	1,775	3,290	175	1,600	1,100	2,400	200	19,200
145-4250-30	Other -Building	667	1,667	667	667	667	667	667	667	1,667	667	667	663	10,000
145-4620-00	Survival Calendar	-	-	-	55,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	55,000
		667	1,667	667	55,867	10,227	3,242	4,757	1,542	4,167	2,467	3,767	1,663	90,700
Expenses														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
145-5000-00	Advertising	475	100	50	100	1,000	200	300	200	200	300	200	225	3,350
145-5030-00	Bank Charges	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	831
145-5090-00	Computer Maint.	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	161	153	153	153	153	1,839
145-5120-00	Conference	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,997	-	2,997
145-5200-00	Depreciation	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	626
145-5400-00	Meeting/Public Relations	50	50	50	100	75	25	50		100	-	-	-	500
145-5430-00	Office & General	25			25	25	25	25	25	25	25			200
145-5470-00	Printing	-	-	-	25	-	-	-	-	-	-	25	-	50
145-5500-00	Promo Merchandise	-	-	-	-	4,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,000
145-5620-00	Survival Calendar	-	-	-	44,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	44,500
		824	424	374	45,024	5,374	524	649	508	599	599	3,496	499	58,893
		May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
	Net	(157)	1,243	293	10,843	4,853	2,718	4,108	1,034	3,568	1,868	271	1,164	31,807

USSU 2011/12 Budget - Pride Centre

Expenses														
Acct	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
230-5000-00	Advertising				300	100	100	100	25	200	100	75		1,000
230-5090-00	Computer Maintenance	263	263	263	263	263	263	263	280	263	263	263	263	3,171
230-5110-00	Condoms					500								500
230-5120-00	Conferences							100						100
230-5200-00	Depreciation	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	793
230-5240-00	Equipment				50	50	50	50		50				200
230-5250-00	Events/Speakers					25	350	25	25	25	300			750
230-5350-00	Janitorial	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	2,234
230-5400-00	Meeting Expense					25	10	10	10	25	10	10		100
230-5430-00	Office & General				50	50	25	50	25	50	25	25		300
230-5470-00	Printing		25	25	50	50	50	25		25		25	25	300
230-5510-00	Repairs & Maintenance	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	646
230-5550-00	Salaries/Wages & Benefits	1,322	1,322	1,322	1,964	1,964	1,964	1,964	1,964	1,964	1,964	1,964	1,964	21,646
230-5580-00	Staff Welfare/Apprec.								350			300		650
230-5600-00	Subscriptions/Publications					170			153					323
230-5630-00	Telephone	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	761
230-5640-00	Training	100				300	100	100	100	150	100	100		1,050
230-5710-00	Volunteer Awards	100				150	200	200	200	100	250	150	450	1,800
230-5690-00	Utilities	284	284	284	284	284	284	284	284	284	284	284	284	3,411
		2,439	2,264	2,264	3,331	4,301	3,766	3,491	3,786	3,506	3,666	3,566	3,356	39,735
		May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
	Net	(2,439)	(2,264)	(2,264)	(3,331)	(4,301)	(3,766)	(3,491)	(3,786)	(3,506)	(3,666)	(3,566)	(3,356)	(39,735)

USSU 2011/12 Budget - Student Governance

Expenses														New
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
150-5000-00	Exec - General Elections	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,500	-	6,500
150-5330-00	Exec - Referendum	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,100	-	-	-	3,100
170-5090-00	Exec - Computer Maintenance	717	594	594	594	594	594	594	637	594	594	594	594	7,291
170-5120-00	Exec - Development	-	-	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	10,000
170-5200-00	Exec - Depreciation	191	191	191	191	191	191	191	191	191	191	191	191	2,297
170-5400-00	Exec - Meeting Expense	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	1,005	2,163
170-5400-05	Exec - Meeting Expense BOC	-	-	-	300	-	-	-	-	150	-	-	400	850
170-5430-00	Exec - Office & General	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	36	410
170-5470-00	Exec - Printing	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	36
170-5490-00	Exec - Projects	-	-	500	950	1,250	1,200	1,100	150	1,000	1,700	850	9	8,709
170-5530-00	Exec - Retreats	700	-	-	-	-	-	-	300	-	-	-	-	1,000
170-5550-00	Exec - Salaries & Benefits	11,325	11,325	11,325	11,325	11,325	11,325	11,325	11,325	11,325	11,325	11,325	11,325	135,899
170-5570-00	Exec - Sponsorship	200	-	-	-	1,100	600	1,000	600	600	600	600	3,345	8,645
170-5630-00	Exec - Telephone	775	775	775	775	775	775	775	775	775	775	775	775	9,300
240-5210-00	Exec - Travel Expense	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	47	47	47	47	556
310-5090-00	USC - Computer Maintenance	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	161	153	153	153	153	1,839
310-5190-00	USC - Councilor Souvenirs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,050	1,050
310-5200-00	USC - Depreciation	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	234
310-5330-00	USC - Honorariums	35	35	35	35	140	175	140	35	140	105	140	35	1,050
310-5400-00	USC - Meeting Expense	-	-	-	-	420	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	420
310-5400-10	USC - Meeting Expense (AGM)	-	-	-	-	-	-	600	-	-	-	-	-	600
310-5470-00	USC - Printing	-	-	-	-	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	96
310-5680-00	USC - Socials/Appreciation	-	-	-	-	1,250	250	250	250	250	250	250	1,250	4,000
		14,304	13,280	14,780	15,530	18,417	16,482	17,347	15,644	19,498	16,913	22,598	21,249	206,044
	Net	(14,304)	(13,280)	(14,780)	(15,530)	(18,417)	(16,482)	(17,347)	(15,644)	(19,498)	(16,913)	(22,598)	(21,249)	(206,044)

USSU 2011/12 Budget - Student Services -Student Crew/Safewalk

Revenue														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
330-4295-00	Student Security Crew	-		-		2,732	2,732	2,732	2,732	2,732	2,732	2,732	2,732	21,852
		-	-	-	-	2,732	2,732	2,732	2,732	2,732	2,732	2,732	2,732	21,852
Expenses														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
330-5000-00	Advertising				300	100	50	50		50	25	25	-	600
330-5090-00	Computer Maintenance	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	170	153	153	153	153	1,847
330-5200-00	Depreciation	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	339
330-5240-00	Equipment Maintenance				100	300	100	100	100	200	100	100	100	1,200
330-5350-00	Janitorial	90	90	90	90	90	90	90	90	90	90	90	90	1,078
330-5430-00	Office & General					20	20	20	20	20	20	10	20	150
330-5470-00	Printing				10	50	40	10	10	10	10	10		150
330-5510-00	Repairs and Maintenance	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	599
330-5550-00	Salaries/Wages & Benefits				1,325	4,116	3,508	3,508	3,508	4,116	3,508	3,508	3,508	30,601
330-5580-00	Staff Welfare/Apprec.								700					700
330-5630-00	Telephone	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	789
330-5640-00	Training					850				625				1,475
330-5670-00	Uniforms					530								530
330-5710-00	Volunteer Awards	-	-	-	-	-	100	50	100	25	100	125	100	600
330-5690-00	Utilities	92	92	92	92	92	92	92	92	92	92	92	92	1,100
		478	478	478	2,213	6,444	4,295	4,215	4,933	5,524	4,240	4,255	4,205	41,759
	Net	(478)	(478)	(478)	(2,213)	(3,712)	(1,564)	(1,484)	(2,201)	(2,792)	(1,509)	(1,524)	(1,474)	(19,907)

USSU 2011/12 Budget - XL Design Reproductions

Revenue														
Acct	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
360-4005-00	Banner Stands	300	200	400	1,500	700	1,000	200	355	800	400	800	400	7,055
360-4060-00	Colour Copier	5,800	5,000	2,800	4,500	3,800	4,240	4,000	2,700	4,000	2,500	4,000	3,000	46,340
360-4200-00	Outsourcing Revenue	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	945
360-4215-00	Plotter Revenue	6,290	7,000	3,500	5,000	10,000	5,000	3,500	2,500	7,500	3,500	6,000	4,000	63,790
360-4330-00	Typesetting/Design	1,128	590	550	800	1,000	300	200	160	350	200	350	300	5,928
360-4830-00	Wide Format Plotter	30	50	75	200	175	100	50	50	175	50	100	50	1,105
		13,327	12,719	7,004	10,579	15,054	9,719	7,829	5,489	12,104	6,329	10,529	7,429	125,163
Expenses														
Acct	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
360-5000-00	Advertising				300	-			300			300		900
360-5030-00	Bank Charges	105	150	70	70	80	100	60	70	80	40	85	75	985
360-5040-00	Banner Stand	225	150	300	1,125	525	750	150	266	600	300	600	180	5,171
360-5090-00	Computer Maint.	510	263	263	263	263	263	263	289	263	263	263	263	3,427
360-5120-00	Conferences													-
360-5170-10	Copier Expense - Paper	460	300	300	350	1,000	300	450	245	450	450	450	450	5,205
360-5170-15	Copier Expense - Service	1,150	750	400	755	900	1,100	800	750	1,500	300	800	300	9,505
360-5200-00	Depreciation	1,075	1,075	1,075	1,075	1,075	1,075	1,075	1,075	1,075	1,075	1,075	1,075	12,894
360-5240-00	Equip. Maint.		50		50	100	50			150				400
360-5215-00	Finance Charges	39	39	26	26	26	13	13	13	-	-	-	-	197
360-5430-00	Office & General	35	40	45	-	200	25		115		60		60	580
360-5440-00	Outsourcing Expense	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	924
360-5455-00	Plotter Expense	2,564	2,661	600	2,100	3,000	1,500	700	1,875	1,800	1,500	1,800	1,500	21,600
360-5470-00	Printing		40			45		-	40		50			175
360-5550-00	Salaries/Wages & Benefits	5,850	6,010	6,010	6,010	5,850	5,850	5,836	5,850	5,850	5,850	5,836	5,850	70,652
360-5630-00	Telephone	283	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1,383
360-5830-00	Wide Format Plotter Exp.	25	6	19	5	12	50	33	10	15	15	15	15	220
		12,398	11,711	9,285	12,306	13,253	11,253	9,557	11,075	11,959	10,079	11,400	9,944	134,219
		May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
	Net	929	1,008	(2,281)	(1,727)	1,801	(1,534)	(1,728)	(5,586)	144	(3,751)	(872)	(2,516)	(9,056)
Expenses														
Building Maintenance														
Account	Description	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
360-5350-00	Janitorial	288	288	288	288	288	288	288	288	288	288	288	288	3,454
360-5510-00	Repairs & Main.-Building	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	997
360-5690-00	Utilities	439	439	439	439	439	439	439	439	439	439	439	439	5,268
		810	810	810	810	810	810	810	810	810	810	810	810	9,719
	Building Maintenance Net Profit/(Loss)	(810)	(810)	(810)	(810)	(810)	(810)	(810)	(810)	(810)	(810)	(810)	(810)	(9,719)
		May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	Total
	Net	119	198	(3,091)	(2,537)	991	(2,344)	(2,538)	(6,396)	(666)	(4,561)	(1,682)	(3,326)	(18,775)

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Account #: 100-4070-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Commissions Revenue-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This is for commission on PST remittances. Based on actual up to December 31, 2010	
then estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	365

Account #: 100-4160-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Interest Revenue-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Interest on Investments per attached schedule #1.	9,407
Interest on Chequing Account is no longer as interest rates are too low.	693
Total for the year:	10,100

Account #: 100-4180-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Insurance Fee Revenue-Admin

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Campus Clubs/Societies insurance fees based on actual up to December 31, 2010,	
then estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	5,715

Account #: 100-4300-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Student Fee Revenue-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Increase of 5% from 2010/2011 fees less 1% administration fee retained by the University. (Based on 16,434 students)	
Total for the year:	948,768

Account #: 100-5010-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Audit Fee Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Quote per KPMG - Audit	13,500
Total for the year:	13,500

Account #: 100-5030-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Bank Charge Expense-Admin

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Internet Banking Fee (\$50/month)	600
Other-deposit bags (\$30/100 bags), VISA Credit Card Fees, and other misc. bank charges.	1,800
Deposit pickups (\$758.33 * 8 months and \$296.46 * 4 months)	7,714
Total for the year:	10,114

Account #: 100-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Computer Maintenance Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per computer schedule #2	21,680
3G Mobile Internet Stick \$37/month for six monthes(Nov-Apr) (6 months at BVB)	222
Maintenance Agreement (Dell, Dynamics and Filemaker)	2,693
Total for the year:	24,595

Account #: 100-5120-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Conference Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Association of Managers in Canadian Colleges & University Student Centers (AMICCUS)	
National Conference in May (3 attendees)Registration (\$550)*3, Per Diem (\$65*6 days)*3,	
Hotel (\$139+15% tax*5 nights)*3, Airfare Taxes (200)*3	5,902
AMICCUS Regional Conference in Oct (1 attendees) Registration (\$300), Per Diem (\$65*4 days),	
Hotel (\$130+15% tax*3 nights), Airfare taxes (\$200)	1,172
Association of College Unions International (ACUI) in March (1 attendee) Registration (\$800)*1.10 US,	
Per Diem (\$65*1.10 US*7 days) , Hotel (\$150*15%+1.10 exchange*6 days) Airfare taxes (\$200)	2,997
Per Diem of \$65 is based on Federal Government policy.	
Women's Leadership Institute, December 5-8	
Registration (\$950)*1.10 US, Per Diem (\$65)*1.10 US*6 days, Hotel (\$200 + 15% taxes)*1.10 US*5 days	
Airfare (\$650)	3,389
Total for the year:	13,460

Account #: 100-5170-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Copier Expenses-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Copier service expenses and supplies. Based on actual up to December 31, 20010	
and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	1,000

Account #: 100-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Depreciation Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per schedule #3	
Total for the year:	17,406

Account #: 100-5205-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Discount Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Staff discounts. (based on 20%)	
Total for the year:	2,745

Account #: 100-5240-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Equipment & Equip. Maint. Expense-Admin

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	240

Account #: 100-5285-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Finance Charge Expense-Admin

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This is for the interest on the long term debt to WBM for the photocopier.	
Total for the year:	816

Account #: 100-5340-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Insurance Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Insurance premiums as per quote from Insurer.	
Directors & Officers	4,727
Property & Crime	16,550
Commercial General Liability	32,642
Employment Practices Liability	2,732
Sports and Leisure Accident Insurance	2,430
Boiler and Machinery	2,027
Total for the year:	61,108

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Account #: 100-5350-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Janitorial Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #4	
Total for the year:	31,518

Account #: 100-5370-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Legal Fee Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This is for legal services related to labor relations, contract reviews, admin. consulting (excludes lease contracts) as required.	
Total for the year:	5,000

Account #: 100-5400-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Meeting Expenses-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Meeting Expenses as required for all Administration staff and committees.	
Total for the year:	315

Account #: 100-5410-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Membership Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Assoc. of Managers in Cnd. Colleges & University Student Centers,	462
Assoc. College Union International	420
Total for the year:	882

Account #: 100-5430-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Office & General Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals up to December 31, 2010, then estimated to April.	6,765
Reframe Executive pictures (\$200)*12	2,400
Total for the year:	9,165

Account #: 100-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Printing Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Staff awareness notices, etc.	142
Printing of budgets.	242
Total for the year:	384

Account #: 100-5510-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Repairs & Maintenance Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #5	
Total for the year:	17,521

Account #: 100-5600-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Subscription Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Star Phoenix	
Total for the year:	324

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Account #: 100-5630-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Telephone Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Costs for telephone hardware & long distance.

Total for the year:

6,765

Account #: 100-5660-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Travel Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

This is for miscellaneous Admin. Travel (i.e.. Not related to conference travel).

Total for the year:

250

Account #: 100-5690-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Utilities Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Per schedule #6

Total for the year:

32,164

Account #: 100-5700-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Van Operation Expense-Admin.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Lease payments of approximately \$350.00/month (including kms)

Total for the year:

4,200

Account #: 100-5150-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Contract Labour Expense-Admin-HR

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Secret Shopper Program	1,100
Total for the year:	1,100

Account #: 100-5320-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Hiring Expenses-Admin. HR

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
5 hires as necessary @ \$700 each.	
Now includes all staff hiring, not just Administration	
Total for the year:	3,500

Account #: 100-5480-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Professional Dev./Wellness Exp-Admin.-HR

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Reimbursement for Professional Development (seminars,workshops and tuition)	10,400
Reimbursement for Wellness (physical activity) (max. \$400)	6,400
Total for the year:	16,800

Account #: 100-5550-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Salaries/Wages & Benefits Exp.-Admin.-HR

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Salaries, Wages, Benefits and CPI adjustments for all administration staff.	
Total for the year:	733,397

Account #: 100-5580-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Staff Welfare/Apprec. Expense-Admin.-HR

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Staff congratulations, thank you's, condolences, etc.	800
Executive going away picture and frames (\$76.00 x 4)	304
Staff long-service recognition awards and Executive Farewell	3,000
Social Committee Funds	1,313
Christmas party expenses for all Executive and FT/PPT staff (99 staff @ \$31.50/person).	3,119
Total for the year:	8,535

Account #: 100-5640-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Training Expense-Admin.-HR

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Resource materials and meeting expenses for HR Team to provide training to staff on topics such as conflict resolution, time management, stress management, etc.	400
All new staff training	2,000
First Aid Training: 5 people @ \$104 each	520
Annual Retreat expenses includes professional consultants (teambuilding), food, etc.	2,300
Total for the year:	5,220

USSU 2011/12 Budget Notes - Admin - Housing

Account #: 200-4150-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Housing Registry Revenue-Admin-Housing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Sales for housing ads.

Total for the year:

8,539

Account #: 200-5030-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Bank Charges-Admin-Housing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Sales for housing ads.

Total for the year:

428

Account #: 200-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Printing Expense-Admin-Housing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Office photocopier usage and other misc. printing.

Total for the year:

60

USSU 2011/12 Budget Notes- Browsers

Account #: 120-4020-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Book Sale Revenue-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This is based on actual monthly revenues to January 31, 2011 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	86,246

Account #: 120-4195-10 **Account Name/Dept:** Dry Good Revenue-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actual sales to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April. Dry Goods include	
reusable mugs, soap, lip balm, etc.	
Total for the year:	563

Account #: 120-4270-55 **Account Name/Dept:** Food - Browsers Food

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This line includes Paninis, Parfaits, Scones, Muffins and Cinnamon Buns with 100% of revenue to	
Browsers	
Total for the Year	8,918

Account #: 120-4270-60 **Account Name/Dept:** Food - Prepackaged

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This line covers all pre-packaged items including individual serving items such as chocolate bars,	
cheese, candy, granola bars, cheezies and all other snack foods.	
Total for the Year	6,274

Account #: 120-4270-65 **Account Name/Dept:** Food - Louis' Menu Revenue

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This line is at 5% of total sales for Louis' menu items in Browsers.	
There is no cost of sales for this line as the items are all purchased from Louis'.	
Total for the Year	1,765

Account #: 120-4270-70 **Account Name/Dept:** Sales-Liquor-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actual monthly revenues to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the Year	1,189

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Account #: 120-4270-85 **Account Name/Dept:** Bottled Beverage Revenue-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actual monthly revenues to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	6,032

Account #: 120-4270-80 **Account Name/Dept:** Prepared Beverage Revenue-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actual monthly revenues to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	76,450

Account #: 120-5000-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Budget has decreased by under \$300 from last year. It covers all general Browsers awareness, unsold book pick-up, consignment table hours, as well as food, beverage and dry goods specials.	
Total for the year:	1,800

Account #: 120-5030-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Bank Charge Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on debit machine/transaction use to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	2,830

Account #: 120-5070-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Book Payment Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Payments made to students upon sale of consigned books. 75% of revenue line.	
Total for the year:	64,684

Account #: 120-5070-10 **Account Name/Dept:** Browsers Owned Book Sales-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Books that consignees do not pick up revert to the property of Browsers. We receive 100% of revenue when the book is sold. Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	(8,561)

Account #: 120-5070-15 **Account Name/Dept:** Unclaimed Rev. Adjust.-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This line includes stale dated cheques or any revenue from the sale of books not claimed by the consignee after the year of consignment. It is based on actual at December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	(12,000)

Account #: 120-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Computer Maintenance Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #2	7,124
Maintenance Agreement (Dell and Filemaker)	652
Total for the year:	7,776

Account #: 120-5120-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Conferences - Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Last year the Supervisor attended the Canadian Coffee & Tea Show in Toronto and found it incredibly informational. She feels no need to go again this year, but perhaps every other year.	
Total for the year:	-

Account #: 120-5190-10 **Account Name/Dept:** COGS Dry Good Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This line is at 50% of the corresponding revenue line.	
Total for the year:	282

Account #: 120-5180-55 **Account Name/Dept:** COGS-Food Expense - Browsers Food

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This line covers all food from external suppliers and includes muffins, cinnamon buns, scones, paninis, Parfaits, etc. COS is budgeted at 50% of the revenue line.	
Total for the year:	4,459

Account #: 120-5180-60 **Account Name/Dept:** COGS-Food Expense - Prepackaged Food

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This includes all of the prepackaged snacks and chocolate bars, etc. in Browsers	
COS is budgeted at 50% of the revenue line.	
Total for the year:	3,137

Account #: 120-5180-70 **Account Name/Dept:** COGS-Liquor Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This is for the inventory of wine and liqueurs that are available in Browsers.	
COS is budgeted at 40% of the revenue line.	
Total for the year:	476

Account #: 120-5180-80 **Account Name/Dept:** COGS Prep. Beverages Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
COS is budgeted at 35% of revenue.	
Total for the year:	26,758

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Account #: 120-5180-85 **Account Name/Dept:** COGS Bottled Beverage Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
To be competitive with others on campus, COS is budgeted at 50% of revenue.	
Total for the year:	3,016

Account #: 120-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Depreciation Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #3	
Total for the year:	4,338

Account #: 120-5205-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Discount Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This line tracks Browsers Staff discounted coffee purchases.	
Total for the year:	880

Account #: 120-5240-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Equip & Maint. Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Estimated service calls for ice machine, espresso machine, and other repairs as required.	
Total for the year:	865

Account #: 120-5285-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Food & Beverage Supp. Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This expense includes the purchase of napkins, plastic utensils, j-cloths, detergent, stir sticks, and anything else we need to operate the food & beverage area.	
Total for the year:	1,852

Account #: 120-5420-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Misc. Product Purchase Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This accounts for the purchase of bags or things Browsers may need for food/beverage operation	
Total for the year:	378

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Account #: 120-5430-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Office & General Supp. Expenses-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Items not purchased by Admin, unique to the operation windex, price stickers, debit rolls, barcode labels, laser printer toner.	
Total for the year:	1,253

Account #: 120-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Printing Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Office photocopier usage and other misc. printing (frequent buyer cards)	
Total for the year:	1,040

Account #: 120-5480-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Professional Dev/Wellness Exp-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per CUPE Agreement, staff reimbursement for health, wellness or education courses.	
Total for the year:	650

Account #: 120-5500-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Promotion Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Redemption of Frequent Buyer Cards, prizes for consignment draws, staff incentives	
Total for the year:	2,178

Account #: 120-5550-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Salaries/Wages & Benefits Exp.-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Salaries, Wages & Benefits for one FT and up to 15 hourly paid staff Accounts for a yearly increment and a 3% CUPE increase.	
Total for the year:	89,146

Account #: 120-5630-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Telephone Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
3 telephones, 2 with voicemail, plus 2 debit machine telephone lines	
Total for the year:	2,834

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Account #: 120-5640-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Training & Education

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Server intervention & food safe training 10 staff @ \$10/hr x 3 hours, 3 staff @ \$11.06/hr x 5 hours

Total for the year: 466

Account #: 120-5670-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Uniform Expense-Browsers

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Aprons if required

Total for the year: 100

USSU 2011/12- Budget Notes - Communications

Account #: 140-5000-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising Expense-Comm.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Sheaf Back Page (\$424.44 x 30 weeks)	12,733
Banners (for non operation or event specific advertising: 5 x \$100)	500
Posters (for general USSU advertising)	1,238
Total for the year:	14,471

Account #: 140-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Computer Maintenance Expense-Comm.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

As per Schedule #2	20,357
Maintenance Agreements (Dell and Filemaker)	359
Total for the year:	20,716

Account #: 140-5120-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Conference Expense-Comm

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Communications Manager: IABC in San Diego, June 11-15: Registration fees (\$1,480)*1.10 US,	
Per Diem (\$65*5 days)*1.10 US, Hotel (\$259+15% taxes*4 nights)*1.10 US, Air Tax (\$200)	
All flights for conferences will be covered by RBC Avion points.	
Total for the year:	3,496

Account #: 140-5150-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Contract Labour Expense-Comm.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Student Labour for Buzz Board Updates (33 updates x \$40)	
Total for the year:	1,320

Account #: 140-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Depreciation Expense-Comm.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

As per Schedule #3	
Total for the year:	11,864

Account #: 140-5400-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Meeting Expenses-Comm.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Communications Network lunches and meeting expenses	
Total for the year:	300

Account #: 140-5410-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Membership Expenses-Comm.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

International Association off Business Communicaters (IABC)	
Total for the year:	321

Account #: 140-5430-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Office & General Expense-Comm.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Office Supplies and Courier	
Total for the year:	268

Account #: 140-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Printing & Publications Expense-Comm.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Annual Report (32 color)	500
Annual Sheaf welcome back week insert (September)	1,698
Office Copier Usage	360
Total for the year:	2,558

USSU 2011/12 Budget Notes - Copy Central

Account #: 290-4050-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Coin Op Revenue-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
This is down from 2009/10 budget.	
Total for the year:	12,562

Account #: 290-4100-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Copy Card Revenue-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	16,328

Account #: 290-4110-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Counter Copying Revenue-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	505

Account #: 290-4475-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Transparencies Revenue-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	341

Account #: 290-4340-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Value Adder Revenue-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	24,100

Account #: 290-5000-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising Expense-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Advertisement for Survival Calendar and general awareness through the year.	
This has increased by \$115 over last year to do some additional promotion.	
Total for the year:	400

Account #: 290-5030-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Bank Charge Expense-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This is charged as a percentage of transactions for debit/credit card.	
Total for the year:	859

USSU 2011/12 Budget Notes - Copy Central

Account #: 290-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Computer Maint. Expense-C.Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per Schedule #2	1,830
Maintenance Agreement (Dell)	9
Total for the year:	1,839

Account #: 290-5160-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Copy Card Expense-C.Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
We have Copy Cards in inventory. This amount is the difference between our starting inventory and our year end inventory. With copies decreasing, this line has been decreased by \$500 also.	
Total for the year:	2,500

Account #: 290-5165-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Copy Card Commission Expense-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Commissions expense from Information Centre for the sale of copy cards.	
Total for the year:	250

Account #: 290-5170-10 **Account Name/Dept:** Copier Expenses-Paper-C.Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Purchased in bulk about 5 times per year to gain a better paper price.	
Total for the year:	3,650

Account #: 290-5170-15 **Account Name/Dept:** Copier Expenses-Service-C.Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Impression charges and service on fleet of USSU copiers (\$0.0398/copy).	
Based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	14,179

Account #: 290-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Depreciation Expense-C.Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #3	
Total for the year:	2,964

Account #: 290-5240-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Equipment Maint. Expense-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Covers major equipment maintenance due to vandalism and can include repair replacement of card readers, electrical cords, etc. There is no change from last year.	
Total for the year:	2,135

Account #: 290-5380-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Library Agreement Expense-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Library agreement to cover use of Copy Central's space in the Murray Library.	
Total for the year:	252

USSU 2011/12 Budget Notes - Copy Central

Account #: 290-5430-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Office & General Expense-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Photocopier Expenses including: Windex, j-clothes, sign holders, tools, envelopes for existing copycards. No change from last year.	
Total for the year:	120

Account #: 290-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Printing Expense-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Office photocopier usage XL Printing, etc.. No change from last year.	
Total for the year:	120

Account #: 290-5550-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Salaries/Wages & Benefit Exp.-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Salaries, Wages & Benefits for technician and part-time staff	
Total for the year:	60,115

Account #: 290-5630-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Telephone Expense-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	840

Account #: 290-5475-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Transparencies Expense-C. Central

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	136

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Account #: 180-4250-10 **Account Name/Dept:** Commercial Base Rent Revenue-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on tenant leases. This amount incorporates an occupancy cost for space occupied by commercial tenants.	
Total for the year:	413,548

Account #: 180-4250-20 **Account Name/Dept:** Occupancy Rent Revenue-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Non-commercial tenant rent for Lower Place Riel and the MUB buildings. This includes: Sheaf, International Students & Study Abroad Centre and Health & Dental office	
Total for the year:	181,572

Account #: 180-4250-30 **Account Name/Dept:** Percentage Rent Revenue-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Percentage rent payments from tenants.	
Total for the year:	77,815

Account #: 180-4250-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Room/Space Rent Revenue-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This covers Imaginus space rental	
Total for the year:	8,000

Account #: 180-5030- **Account Name/Dept:** Bank Charges

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This covers commissions deducted due to tenants paying rent with Visa	
Total for the year:	650

Account #: 180-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Computer Maintenance

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per Schedule #2	1,830
Maintenance Agreement (Dell)	9
Total for the year:	1,839

Account #: 180-5120-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Conference Expense-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
International Facility Management conference in October 24-29:	
Registration: (\$850)*\$1.10 US, Per Diem: (\$65)*1.10% US*6 days,	
Hotel: (\$225+15% taxes)*1.10 US*5 days, Airfare Taxes: (\$200)	3,272
Flights will be covered by RBC Avion points.	
Women's Leadership Institute: December 5-8, 2011 (based on 2010 figures)	
Registration: (\$950)*1.10 US, Per Diem: (\$65)*1.10 US*6 days,	
Hotel: (\$200 +15% taxes)*1.10 US*5 days, Airfare: (\$650)	3,389
Total for the year:	6,661

Account #: 180-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Depreciation Expense-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #3	
Total for the year:	34,349

Account #: 180-5240-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Equipment Maint. Expense-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on last year's actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
This would cover such things as vacuum cleaner repairs, floor washing machine repairs and parts, batteries, pager rental and replacement parts for equipment.	
Total for the year:	3,000

Account #: 180-5350-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Janitorial Expense-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #4	
Total for the year:	137,974

Account #: 180-5370-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Legal Fee Expense-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Legal fees to cover questions regarding leases or other facility legal issues that arise.	
Total for the year:	9,000

Account #: 180-5410-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Membership Fee Expense-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
International Facilities Managers Association Membership @ \$650 + US\$ exchange 1.10. This membership also includes membership with IFMA Regina. Because Stef is on Maternity leave for 12 months, I reduced this by one membership this year.	
Total for the year:	715

Account #: 180-5430-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Office & General Expense-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	700

Account #: 180-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Printing Expense-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	175

Account #: 180-5640-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Professional Dev./Wellness-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per CUPE Agreement, staff reimbursement for health, wellness or education courses.	650
IFMA Core Competency Courses (usually held in April) either in Saskatoon or Regina	
Registration: (\$800)*2 attendees, Per Diem: (\$65)*2 days*2 attendees,	2,951
Hotel: (\$150 + 15% taxes)*2 day*2 attendees, Travel: (\$400) for mileage	
Total for the year:	3,601

Account #: 180-5510-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Repairs/Maint. Expense-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #5	
Total for the year:	72,118

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Account #: 180-5565-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Signage Expense-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Increased from 2010 - New building may need signs omitted in the project.	
Total for the year:	700

Account #: 180-5630-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Telephone Expense-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Telephone hardware and long distance.	
Total for the year:	2,655

Account #: 180-5670-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Uniforms Expense-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
5 f/t & 1 p/t janitors @ \$200 per year for clothing/shoe allowance - as per CUPE contract.	
Total for the year:	1,100

Account #: 180-5690-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Utilities Expense-Facilities

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #6	
Total for the year:	149,489

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Account #: 175-5000-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising Expense-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Trick or Eat, CHEP and general centre advertising.	
Total for the year:	500

Account #: 175-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Computer Maint. Expense-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

As per Schedule #2	1,830
Maintenance Agreement (Dell)	9
Total for the year:	1,839

Account #: 175-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Depreciation Expense-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

As per Schedule #3	
Total for the year:	352

Account #: 175-5240-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Equip. & Equip. Maint. Expense-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Rentals for Trick or Eat.	
Total for the year:	100

Account #: 175-5250-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Events Expense-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Promote the Centre at different Campus events.	
Total for the year:	150

Account #: 175-5350-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Janitorial Expense-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

As per Schedule #4	
Total for the year:	883

Account #: 175-5430-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Meeting Expense-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Meeting expenses for outreach and networking.	
Total for the year:	50

Account #: 175-5430-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Office & General Expense-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Office Supplies, Business Cards, printer cartridges, pens, and pencils	
Total for the year:	150

Account #: 175-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Printing Expense-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Office photocopier usage and other misc. printing.	
Total for the year:	100

Account #: 175-5510-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Repairs & Maintenance Exp.-S.S-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

As per Schedule #5

Total for the year:

255

Account #: 175-5550-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Salaries, Wages & Benefits Exp.-S.S-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Salaries, Wages & Benefits -15 hrs/week for two weeks Aug, 15 hrs/week Sep-Apr,
60 hours extra in Oct.

Total for the year:

9,253

Account #: 175-5580-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Staff Welfare/Apprec. Expense-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

USSU Gift Cards at \$10 and year end event at \$12 (based on 4 volunteers)

Total for the year:

88

Account #: 175-5630-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Telephone Expense-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Telephone hardware. Based on actual to December 31,2010 and estimated to April

Total for the year:

491

Account #: 175-5640-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Training Expense-Food Centre

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Participation in VOTR at \$10/volunteer. (based on 4 volunteers)

Total for the year:

40

Account #: 175-5710-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Volunteer Appreciation Expense-Food Centre

USSU Gift Cards for volunteers based on points accumulated for hours volunteered.

80

Account #: 175-5690-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Utilities Expense-Food Centre

As per Schedule #5

1,348

USSU 2011/12 Budget Notes-Help Center

Account #: 190-5000-00 Account Name/Dept: Advertising Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Advertising covers "volunteers required" posters, Survival Calendar, Sheaf, Centre postcards and general centre poster/banner advertising.	
Total for the year:	1,000

Account #: 190-5090-00 Account Name/Dept: Computer Maint. Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Per schedule #2	
Total for the year:	4,494

Account #: 190-5110-00 Account Name/Dept: Condom Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Based on actual to December 31,2009 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	500

Account #: 190-5120-00 Account Name/Dept: Conference Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Cost for the Coordinator to attend a relevant local conference.	
Total for the year:	100

Account #: 190-5200-00 Account Name/Dept: Depreciation Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Per schedule #3	
Total for the year:	1,013

Account #: 190-5240-00 Account Name/Dept: Equip. & Equip. Maint. Expense-Help Cntr

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

For equipment rental due to events or speakers	
Total for the year:	100

Account #: 190-5250-00 Account Name/Dept: Events/Speakers Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

To cover costs to run events such as Suicide Awareness week.	
Total for the year:	200

Account #: 190-5350-00 Account Name/Dept: Janitorial Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Per schedule #4	
Total for the year:	2,852

Account #: 190-5400-00 Account Name/Dept: Meeting Expenses-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Meeting expenses for outreach and networking.	
Total for the year:	100

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Account #: 190-5430-00 Account Name/Dept: Office & General Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Office Supplies, Coordinator's business cards, printer toner cartridges, pens, pencils and misc supplies. Based on actual to December 31,2010 and estimated to April	
Total for the year:	400

Account #: 190-5470-00 Account Name/Dept: Printing Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Office photocopier usage and other misc. printing.	
Total for the year:	200

Account #: 190-5510-00 Account Name/Dept: Repairs/Maint. Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Per Schedule #5	
Total for the year:	1,586

Account #: 190-5550-40 Account Name/Dept: Salaries/Wages & Benefit Exp.-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Salaries, Wages & Benefits - 50% time (20 hrs/week) for May through July.	
75% time (28.5 hrs/week) for August through April 30	
Total for the year:	21,646

Account #: 190-5580-00 Account Name/Dept: Staff Welfare/Apprec. Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

USSU Gift Cards for Christmas @ \$10/Volunteer	500
Year-end event @ \$12/volunteer (based on 40 volunteers)	480
Total for the year:	980

Account #: 190-5630-00 Account Name/Dept: Telephone Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Telephone hardware. Based on actual to December 31,2010 and estimated to April	
Total for the year:	1,563

Account #: 190-5640-00 Account Name/Dept: Training Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Training - Saskatoon Sexual Assault & Information Centre	500
VOTR - Based on \$10 per volunteer (40 volunteers)	400
Suicide Intervention @ \$100/person x 10 Volunteers	1,000
Total for the year:	1,900

Account #: 190-5690-00 Account Name/Dept: Utilities Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Per Schedule #6	
Total for the year:	2,911

Account #: 190-5710-00 Account Name/Dept: Volunteer Appreciation Expense-Help Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

USSU Gift Cards for volunteers based on points accumulated for hours volunteered.	
Total for the year:	2,000

Account #: 210-4070-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Commission Revenue-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
The Information is responsible for U-Pass and U-Pass replacements as well as the Semester passes. The Information Centre is the Ticket Master location on campus and also sells • Persephone & Greystone Theatre tickets, locks, lockers, spc cards, copy cards, evening parking passes, computer printing credits, laminating and faxing.	
We will also do poster approval and coin rolling for SIT terminals and now we will be the 'go-to' location for campus clubs wanting to book table in the tunnel.	
Total for the year:	53,255

Account #: 210-4140-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Faxing Revenue-Info.Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	3,989

Account #: 210-4190-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Locker Revenue-Info Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	1,992

Account #: 210-4230-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Poster Revenue-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	761

Account #: 210-5000-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising Expense-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
\$25 less than last year as our product line has decreased. Includes Survival Calendar	
Total for the year:	150

Account #: 210-5030-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Bank Charge Expense-Info Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Fewer items (Transit, Lottery, Phone Cards) result in lower debit machine use/lower bank charges.	
Total for the year:	3,961

Account #: 210-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Computer Maint. Expense-Info Cntr

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per schedule #2	3,154
Maintenance Agreement (Dell)	17
Total for the year:	3,171

Account #: 210-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Depreciation Expense-Info Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per schedule #3	
Total for the year:	1,966

Account #: 210-5240-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Equip.Maint. Expense-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Budget for repairs to fax machine, cash registers, coin rolling/sorter machines, laminator, etc.	
No change from last year.	
Total for the year:	300

Account #: 210-5270-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Fax Expense-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Includes toner, paper, for fax machine service	
Total for the year:	442

Account #: 210-5385-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Locker Expense-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Purchase of locks.	
Total for the year:	290

Account #: 210-5430-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Office & General Expense-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Budget for thermal paper for debit card machine (s), cash register tape, but fewer items for sale may reflect a reduction in cost.	
Total for the year:	715

Account #: 210-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Printing Expense-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Office photocopier usage and miscellaneous signage.	
Total for the year:	165

Account #: 210-5480-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Professional Dev./Wellness-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per CUPE Agreement, staff reimbursement for health, wellness or education courses.	
Total for the year:	650

Account #: 210-5550-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Salaries/Wages & Benefits Exp.-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
New location and a change in USSU staff structure may assist in keeping this cost down.	
Total for the year:	68,164

Account #: 210-5630-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Telephone Expense-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
From actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Includes telephone hardware and long distance .	
Total for the year:	2,400

Expenses

Building Maintenance

Account #: 210-5350-00 Account Name/Dept: Janitorial Expense-Info. Cntr

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #4	
Total for the year:	2,203

Account #: 210-5510-00 Account Name/Dept: Repairs & Maint. Expense-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #5	
Total for the year:	1,224

Account #: 210-5690-00 Account Name/Dept: Utilities Expense-Info. Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #6	
Total for the year:	2,248

Account #: 250-4040-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Coat Check Revenue-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	1,800

Account #: 250-4070-10 **Account Name/Dept:** Commission Liquor Tax Revenue-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on a calculation provided by the province. Calculated by taking total monthly alcohol sale of 10% on the first \$250 tax payable and 1% of balance of tax payable.	
Liquor tax is 10% on all bottle, draught and liquor sales.	
Total for the year:	1,178

Account #: 250-4070-20 **Account Name/Dept:** Commission Vending Revenue-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This line is ATM revenue. Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	13,250

Account #: 250-4270-40 **Account Name/Dept:** Sales-Bottled Beer Revenue-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April. We budgeted for an increase in stadium sales and a decrease in concert sales now that we will only sell draught.	
Total for the year:	191,866

Account #: 250-4270-50 **Account Name/Dept:** Sales Draught Beer Revenue-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April. We have also an increase in draught sales for events now that there are no bottled sales.	
Total for the year:	333,999

Account #: 250-4270-60 **Account Name/Dept:** Sales-Food Revenue-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010, estimated to April, which also includes Griffith's Stadium.	
Total for the year:	678,658

Account #: 250-4270-70 **Account Name/Dept:** Sales-Liquor Revenue-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	191,598

Account #: 250-4270-80 **Account Name/Dept:** Sales-Non Alcoholic Revenue-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010, estimated to April, which also includes Griffith's Stadium.	
Total for the year:	81,308

Account #: 250-4275-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Special Event Revenue-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
After Grad room rentals and Tuesday night cover charge based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	24,063

Account #: 250-4280-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Sponsorship Revenue-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Brewery sponsorships based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
(This also includes \$8,000 for Welcome Week)	
Total for the year:	22,130

Account #: 250-5000-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Includes advertising in the Sheaf in addition to our back page ads, CFRCR ads, sign in front of Louis',	
as well as ads in Verb magazine and any other printing we need for promotions.	
Total for the year:	15,000

Account #: 250-5030-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Bank Charges Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	9,075

Account #: 250-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Computer Maintenance Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per Schedule #2	5,800
3G Mobile Internet Stick initial cost \$37/month for six months (May-Oct)	222
Maintenance Agreements (Dell and Filemaker)	281
Total for the year:	6,303

Account #: 250-5120-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Conference Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
COCA (Canadian Organization of Campus Activities) Registration Fee (\$600),	
Hotels (\$200 x 15% taxes *5 nights), Per Diem (\$65*6 days), Air Tax (\$200)	2,340
CHMA(Canadian Hospitality Management Association) Registration Fee (\$600)	
Hotel (\$200 x 15% taxes*5 nights), Per Diem (\$65*6 days), Air (\$200)	2,340
All flights for conferences will be covered by RBC Avion points.	
Total for the year:	4,680

Account #: 250-5180-40 **Account Name/Dept:** Cost of Sales-Bottled Beer Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on 37% of sales.	
Total for the year:	69,072

Account #: 250-5180-50 **Account Name/Dept:** Cost of Sales-Draft Beer Expense Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on 44% of sales during the summer months and 47% of sales during the months when	
\$1 draft nights are running.	
Total for the year:	155,098

Account #: 250-5180-60 **Account Name/Dept:** Cost of Sales-Food Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on 42% of sales.	
Total for the year:	285,851

Account #: 250-5180-70 **Account Name/Dept:** Cost of Sales-Liquor Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on 28% of sales.	
Total for the year:	53,647

Account #: 250-5180-80 **Account Name/Dept:** Cost of Sales-Non Alc. Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on 35% of sales during months we have concessions and 25% on months we don't.	
Total for the year:	26,109

Account #: 250-4200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Depreciation Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per Schedule #3	
Total for the year:	34,789

Account #: 250-5220-20 **Account Name/Dept:** Entertainment-Recorded Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
For the DMX music subscription and Shaw cable.	
Total for the year:	1,620

Account #: 250-5240-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Equip. & Equip Maint. Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Repairs and maintenance on kitchen and bar equipment. This is based on actuals from years totals.	
Total for the year:	12,000

Account #: 250-5285-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Food & Beverage Supp. Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Includes napkins, bar wipes, glass towels, glassware, cutlery, plates and take-out containers	
Total for the year:	21,600

Account #: 250-5290-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Freight Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Freight charges for incoming items. This includes liquor deliveries and bottle returns.	
Total for the year:	3,600

Account #: 250-5360-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Kitchen Supplies Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Includes items such as detergents, dishwashing liquids as well as degreasers and cleaners.	
Total for the year:	11,500

Account #: 250-5390-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Licence Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Liquor Licence (SLGA)	
Total for the year:	200

Account #: 250-5400-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Meeting Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Meeting expense as required.	
Total for the year:	200

Account #: 250-5410-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Membership Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
COCA (Canadian Organization of Campus Activities)	
Total for the year:	275

Account #: 250-5430-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Office & General Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	3,375

Account #: 250-5450-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Plant Maint. Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Includes planting of flowers on deck and maintenance of the boxes.	
Total for the year:	1,000

Account #: 250-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Printing Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Menu printing as well as office photocopier usage and other miscellaneous printing.	
Total for the year:	1,100

Account #: 250-5480-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Professional Dev./Wellness Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per CUPE Agreement, staff reimbursement for health, wellness or education courses.	
\$650 per union member.	
However usage is never 100% and we have budgeted for 50% usage.	
Total for the year:	1,300

Account #: 250-5500-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Promotions Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Promotions based on actuals to December 31, 2009 and estimated to April.	
This is non advertising cost to run promos. (Talk Show, DJ's, prizes and entertainment.)	
Total for the year:	11,500

Account #: 250-5510-05 **Account Name/Dept:** Repairs & Maint. Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Cost associated with the M.U.B. building-Louis' portion. (Schedule #5)	
Total for the year:	6,076

Account #: 250-5550-50 **Account Name/Dept:** Salaries/Wages & Benefits Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Salaries, Wages & Benefits for Full-time In scope, Full-time out of scope and Less than Full-time.	
Total for the year:	729,522

Account #: 250-5560-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Special Event Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Costs from rental of special items needed for special events including Griffiths.	6,400
Payout to Huskie Athletics. (25% of net profit based on contract)	15,000
Total for the year:	21,400

Account #: 250-5205-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Staff Discounts Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
20% discounts for all staff.	5,400
Total for the year:	5,400

Account #: 250-5580-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Staff Welfare/Apprec. Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Christmas party expenses for all LTFT staff as well as prizing for staff incentives	900
Total for the year:	900

Account #: 250-5630-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Telephone Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Cost of telephone hardware and long distance.	6,816
Total for the year:	6,816

Account #: 250-5460-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Training Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Training expense for new staff with and estimate for three training shifts for each person hired.	3,200
Total for the year:	3,200

Account #: 250-5650-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Transportation Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Line includes cab fares for customers to limit our liability and provide customer service.	
Also is for Staff rides home is necessary.	
Total for the year:	120

Account #: 250-5670-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Uniforms & Linens Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Expense for the cost of purchasing kitchen uniforms from ALSCO, as well as staff T-shirts and aprons.	1,300
Total for the year:	1,300

Expenses

Building Maintenance

Account #: 250-5350-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Janitorial Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per Schedule #4	50,843
Total for the year:	50,843

Account #: 250-5510-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Repairs & Maint. Expense-Building-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per Schedule #5	8,619
Total for the year:	8,619

Account #: 250-5690-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Utilities Expense-Louis'

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per Schedule #6	77,630
Total for the year:	77,630

Account #: 110-4120-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Court Rental Revenue-V'Ball

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on seasonal actuals (May 1 - September 30)	
Total for the year:	5,500

Account #: 110-4350-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Fee Revenue-V'Ball

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Revenues calculated as follows:	
91-6 player @ \$ 425	
Total for the year:	38,675

Account #: 110-4280-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Sponsorship Revenue-V'Ball

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Sponsorship from Great Western Breweries as per a new 3 year contract.	
Total for the year:	2,000

Account #: 110-5000-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising Expense-V'Ball

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Advertising for the league as well as to schools for rentals.	
Total for the year:	600

Account #: 110-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Depreciation Expense-V'Ball

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per Schedule #3	
Total for the year:	5,547

Account #: 110-5240-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Equipment & Equip Maint. Expense-V'Ball

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Based on seasonal actuals (May 1 - September 30)	
Total for the year:	1,000

Account #: 110-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Printing & Duplication Expense-V'Ball

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Cost of league forms and schedules.	
Total for the year:	40

Account #: 110-5500-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Promotions Expense-V'Ball

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Cost of gift cards to registered teams as well as prizing for various sales

Total for the year:

2,800

Account #: 110-5510-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Repairs & Maint. Expense-V'Ball

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Based on seasonal actuals (May 1 - September 30)

Total for the year:

3,100

Account #: 110-5550-40 **Account Name/Dept:** Salaries/Wages & Benefits Exp.-V'Ball

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Cost of server and supervisor hours for league.

Total for the year:

4,800

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Account #: 160-4250-40 **Account Name/Dept:** Equipment Rental Revenue-Louis'-Entertainment

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Revenue brought in from the rental of sound equipment for shows at Louis' as well as for off-site rentals.	
Rates range from \$350.00 for student groups to \$1200 for national promoters such as Live Nation.	
Total for the year:	27,900

Account #: 160-4310-10 **Account Name/Dept:** Ticket Sales Revenue-Louis'-Entertainment

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Based on estimates from historical data and touring patterns.	
Total for the year:	53,000

Account #: 160-5000-05 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising Expense-Louis'-Entertainment

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

This includes the cost of posters, banners, radio ads as well as Sheaf, Planet S, etc.	
Total for the year:	5,400

Account #: 160-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Computer Maint. Expense-Louis'-Entertainment

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

As per schedule #2	
Total for the year:	1,830

Account #: 160-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Depreciation Expense-Louis'-Entertainment

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

As per schedule #3	
Total for the year:	19,597

Account #: 160-5220-10 **Account Name/Dept:** Entertainment Live Expense-Louis' Ent.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

This includes payment for all entertainers, riders, hotels, and ticket printing.	
Total for the year:	41,900

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Account #: 160-5240-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Equip. & Equip. Maint. Exp.-Louis'-Entertainment

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Includes maintenance and repairs to sound equipment.	
Total for the year:	1,650

Account #: 160-5390-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Licenses Expense-Louis'-Entertainment

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
SOCAN Tariff 3A fees associated with live entertainment. (3% artist guarantee)	
Total for the year:	1,100

Account #: 160-5550-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Salaries, Wages & Benefits Exp.-Louis' Entertainment

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Includes wages paid to technicians for Louis' events. The rate is \$250 for the main technician and \$200 for additional technicians if needed.	
Total for the year:	24,450

Account #: 145-4000-10 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising-Grille(s) Revenue-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Dependant on the construction schedule changes	
Total for the year:	5,000

Account #: 145-4000-20 **Account Name/Dept:** Adver. Video Monitors/Plasma Revenue-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Partnership with Captive Audience will generate revenue	
Total for the year:	1,500

Account #: 145-4250-10 **Account Name/Dept:** Rental Space-Table Rentals Revenue-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April	
Total for the year:	19,200

Account # 145-4250-30 **Account Name/Dept:** Rental Space-Other-Building Revenue-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Based on contract with Captive Audience	
Total for the year:	10,000

Account # 145-4620-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Survival Calendar Revenue-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Based on sales from 2010-2011 Survival Calendar.	
Total for the year:	55,000

Account # 145-5000-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising Expense-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Renter & Sponsor Recruitment annual expenditure comprehensive brochures	250
Sponsor packages & postage (\$250), vendor parking passes (\$500)	750
Radio ads on C95 & Wired for Survival Guide.	2,100
Survival Calendar sales generating expenditure includes copying, postage	250
Total for the year:	3,350

Account # 145-5030-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Bank Charges Expense-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Based on Actual to December 31, 2010 then estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	831

Account # 145-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept** Computer Maint. Expense-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

As per Schedule #3.	1,830
Maintenance Agreements	9
Total for the year:	1,839

Account # 145-5120-00 **Account Name/Dept** Conference Expense-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Association of College Unions,(ACUI) in March-Chicago, Registration fees (\$800)*1.10 US,	
Per Diem (\$65*1.10 US exchange*7 days),	
Hotel (\$160 + 15% taxes*1.10 US exchange*6 nights), Air Taxes (\$200)	
Per Diem of \$65 is based on Federal Government policy.	
All flights for conferences will be covered by RBC Avion points.	
Total for the year:	2,997

Account # 145-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept** Depreciation Expense-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

As per Schedule #3.	
Total for the year:	626

Account # 145-5400-00 **Account Name/Dept** Meetings Expense-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Estimated expenses for attending various meetings and sales calls (coffee, lunch, etc.).	350
Seasonal greetings, thank you cards, hospitality and networking.	150
Total for the year:	500

Account # 145-5430-00 **Account Name/Dept** Office & General Expense-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Office supplies as needed.	
Total for the year:	200

Account # 145-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept** Printing Expense-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Office photocopier usage and other misc. printing.	
Total for the year:	50

Account # 145-5500-00 **Account Name/Dept** Promo Merchandise Expense-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Various give-aways to Campus Groups, Students, and Welcome Week.	
(water bottles, lip balm, etc)	
Total for the year:	4,000

Account # 145-5620-00 **Account Name/Dept** Survival Calendar Expense-Marketing

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Based on quote provided from supplier. (12,000 copies)	
Total for the year:	44,500

Account #: 230-5000-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising Expense-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

"Volunteer Required" posters, Survival Calendar ad, Sheaf, Centre postcards and other banners and posters.	
Total for the year:	1,000

Account #: 230-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Computer Maint. Expense-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Per schedule #2	3,154
Maintenance Agreement (Dell)	17
Total for the year:	3,171

Account #: 230-5110-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Condom Expense-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

To cover Condoms, gloves, lubricant, Dental Dams, and female condoms.	
Total for the year:	500

Account #: 230-5120-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Conference Expense-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Cost for the Coordinator to attend a relevant conference.	
Total for the year:	100

Account #: 230-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Depreciation Expense-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Per Schedule #3	
Total for the year:	793

Account #: 230-5240-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Equip. & Equip. Maint. Exp.-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

To cover costs of any equipment needs for the year.	
Total for the year:	200

Account #: 230-5250-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Events/Speakers Expense-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

This account includes invitations for speakers at support groups, movie/game nights or other Pride Centre functions as well as 2 major events (Drag Show). Pride Parade is in Saskatoon	
Total for the year:	750

Account #: 230-5350-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Janitorial Expenses-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #4	
Total for the year:	2,234

Account #: 230-5400-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Meeting Expenses-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Meeting expenses are for outreach and networking.	
Total for the year:	100

Account #: 230-5430-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Office & General Expense-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Office supplies for center including toner cartridge and business cards, pens, paper, name tags, etc.	
Total for the year:	300

Account #: 230-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Printing Expense-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Office photocopier usage and other misc. printing.	
Total for the year:	300

Account #: 230-5510-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Repairs & Maint. Expense-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Per Schedule #5	
Total for the year:	646

Account #: 230-5550-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Salaries, Wages & Benefits Exp.-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Salaries, Wages & Benefits - 50% time (20 hrs/week) for May - July.	
75% time (28.5 hrs/week) for August through April 30.	
Total for the year:	21,646

Account #: 230-5580-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Staff Welfare/Apprec. Exp.-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
USSU Gift Cards for Christmas @ \$10/volunteer	350
and Year-end event @ \$12/volunteer - based on 25 volunteers	300
Total for the year:	650

Account #: 230-5600-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Subscriptions Expense-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Magazine subscriptions including The Advocate and Out magazine.	
Total for the year:	323

Account #: 230-5630-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Telephone Expense-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Based on actual to December 31,2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	761

Account #: 230-5640-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Training Expense-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Training - Saskatoon Sexual Assault & Information Centre	500
Pride Centre participation in All Centre Training 25 @ \$10 each	250
3 volunteers to attend Suicide Intervention Training @ \$100/person	300
Total for the year:	1,050

Account #: 230-5710-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Volunteer Apprec. Expense-Pride Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

USSU Gift Cards for volunteers based on points accumulated for hours volunteered.	
Total for the year:	1,800

USSU 2011/12 Budget Notes - Student Services - Student Crew/Safewalk

Account #: 330-4295-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Crew Revenue-S.S-Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Revenue for Student Crew Wages charged out as follows: USSU \$9.00/hr, Campus Clubs \$10.00/hr, Campus business \$12/hr, Off Campus Groups will be \$13/hr. Charging \$15/hr for stat holidays, overtime hours.	
Based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April	
Total for the year:	21,852

Account #: 330-5000-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising Expense -S.S Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Survival Calendar, Student Crew, Safewalk postcards and positions.	
Total for the year:	600

Account #: 330-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Computer Maint. Exp.-S.S Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per Schedule #2	1,830
Maintenance Agreement	17
Total for the year:	1,847

Account #: 330-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Depreciation Expense-S.S-Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per Schedule #3	
Total for the year:	339

Account #: 330-5240-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Equip. & Equip. Maint. Exp.-S.S-Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Covers the cost of radio license and service agreement for 6 Safewalk/Student	900
Security Radios, ear pieces for radios.	300
Total for the year:	1,200

Account #: 330-5350-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Janitorial Expense-S.S-Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per Schedule #4	
Total for the year:	1,078

Account #: 330-5430-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Office & General Expense-S.S-Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Office supplies as needed.	
Total for the year:	150

Account #: 330-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Printing Expense-S.S-Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Office photocopier usage and other misc. printing.	
Total for the year:	150

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Account #: 330-5510-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Repairs & Maintenance Expense-S.S-Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per Schedule #5	
Total for the year:	599

Account #: 330-5550-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Salaries, Wages & Ben. Exp.-S.S.-Stud.Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Salaries, Wages & Benefits - 30hrs/week in Sept and Jan, and 20hrs/week other 7 months beginning in the middle of August and ending in April. (Includes office hours and events)	13,139
Student Crew wages paid out. Based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	17,462
Total for the year:	30,601

Account #: 330-5580-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Staff Welfare/Apprec. Exp.-S.S-Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Christmas or year end party. (Based on 35 volunteers.)	700
Total for the year:	700

Account #: 330-5630-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Telephone Expense-S.S-Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Cost for telephone hardware. Based on actuals to December 31,2010 and estimated to April	
Total for the year:	789

Account #: 330-5640-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Training Expense-S.S.-Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Non-Violent Crisis Intervention, , Server Intervention and other courses that may be valuable. Based on 20 Student Crew members.	850
To cover any costs associated with providing courses such as:	
Non-Violent Crisis Intervention and VOTR @ \$10/pp (Based on 15 volunteers)	625
Total for the year:	1,475

Account #: 330-5670-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Uniforms Expense-S.S-Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
20 Nametags @ \$1.50 each	30
3 jackets @ \$75 each; plus drycleaning of fleece, shells, nylon jackets. Buy T-shirts.	500
Total for the year:	530

Account #: 330-5710-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Volunteer Apprec. Expense-S.S-Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
USSU Gift Cards for volunteers based on points accumulated for hours volunteered.	
Total for the year:	600

Account #: 330-5690-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Utilities Expense-S.S-Stud. Crew/Safewalk

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per Schedule #6	
Total for the year:	1,100

USSU 2011/12 Budget Notes - Student Governance

Account #: 150-5000-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Exec - General Elections - Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Elections (Advertising & Printing)	500
Candidate Reimbursement	2,000
Chief Returning Officer	2,500
Assistant Chief Returning Officer	1,500
Total for the year:	6,500

Account #: 150-5330-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Exec - Referendum - Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Referendum - (Advertising & Printing)	500
Referendum Reimbursement	1,000
Referendum - Chief Returning Officer	1,000
Referendum - Assistant Chief Returning Officer	600
Total for the year:	3,100

Account #: 170-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Executive-Computer Maint. Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

As per Schedule #2	7,124
Maintenance Agreement (Dell & Filemaker)	167
Total for the year:	7,291

Account #: 170-5120-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Executive-Conference/Development Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Conferences for Executive to attend as it pertains to their portfolio	
Total for the year:	10,000

Account #: 170-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Executive-Depreciation Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Per Schedule #3	
Total for the year:	2,297

Account #: 170-5400-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Executive-Meeting Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Meetings with external stakeholders of the USSU	1,263
USC Boards (6 x \$150)	900
Total for the year:	2,163

Account #: 170-5400-05 **Account Name/Dept:** Executive -Meeting Exp. BOCP - Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Decepticon - held in April for transition of college Presidents	400
Summercon - held in August for orientation to the board	300
Wintercon - held in January for a dinner with the U of S President	150
Total for the year:	850

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Account #: 170-5430-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Executive-Office & General Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Office supplies, business cards, etc.	
Based on actual to December 31, 2010 then estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	410

Account #: 170-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Executive-Printing Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Office Copier Usage plus insurance forms and other misc. printing	
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010, and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	36

Account #: 170-5490-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Executive-Projects Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Projects and initiatives of the Executive: each Executive member must apply to the Executive Board for funding.	
Total for the year:	8,709

Account #: 170-5530-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Executive-Retreat Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Executive & Staff Orientation in the springtime when the flowers and the friendships are blooming	700
Mid-year Review Retreat for the Executive Committee	300
Total for the year:	1,000

Account #: 170-5550-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Executive-Salaries, Wages & Benefits Exp.-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Executive Salaries (31,509 x 4) <--- Assuming VP External is eliminated	126,036
Benefits (CPP, EI, WCB, Health and Dental)	9,863
Total for the year:	135,899

Account #: 170-5570-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Executive-Sponsorship Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Orientation	600
Experience in Excellence Awards	3,345
Remembrance Day	500
Bike Tool Rental Service	200
Executive Sponsorship to be applied for	4,000
Total for the year:	8,645

Account #: 170-5630-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Executive-Telephone Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Cost for telephone hardware, long distance, and corporate mobile devices.	
Total for the year:	9,300

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Account #: 170-5660-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Executive-Travel Expense-Stud.Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
This is for miscellaneous Executive travel (i.e.. Not related to conference travel).	556
Total for the year:	556

Account #: 310-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** USC-Computer Maintenance

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per schedule #2	1,830
Maintenance Agreement (Dell)	9
Total for the year:	1,839

Account #: 310-5190-00 **Account Name/Dept:** USC-Councilor Year end gifts Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Year end gifts for Councilors (21 Councilors x \$50)	
Total for the year:	1,050

Account #: 310-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** USC- Depreciation Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
As per schedule #3	
Total for the year:	234

Account #: 310-5330-00 **Account Name/Dept:** USC-Honorariums Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
USC Chair (\$35/meeting x 30 meetings)	
Total for the year:	1,050

Account #: 310-5400-00 **Account Name/Dept:** USC-Meeting Expenses-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Other meeting expenses (name plates)	20
USC Orientation (May and September, meals, printing, etc.)	400
Total for the year:	420

Account #: 310-5400-10 **Account Name/Dept:** USC-Meeting Expenses(AGM)-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Printing, Office Supplies, Equipment Rentals & Refreshments	
Chairperson Honorarium	
Total for the year:	600

Account #: 310-5470-00 **Account Name/Dept:** USC-Printing Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
Printing of minutes and reports	
Total for the year:	96

Account #: 310-5680-00 **Account Name/Dept:** USC-Socials/Apprec. Expense-Stud. Gov.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:	
USC Appreciation (can be used as a social event, coffee at meetings, etc.)	
Total for the year:	4,000

USSU 2011/12 Budget Notes - Student Grants

Account #: 130-4180-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Ratification Revenue-Campus Groups

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Ratification based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.	
Total for the year:	15,450

Account #: 130-5310-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Grants Expense- Campus Groups (Cash/Credit)

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Campus Groups (90 groups 2010/2011)	
Total for the year:	23,000

30,000

Account #: 280-5310-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Grants Expense - President / Student Fund

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

U of S grant to President / Student Travel fund	5,000
USSU grant (Campus Legal Service)	1,500
Total for the year:	6,500

USSU 2011/12 Budget Notes - Student Services-Events

Account #: 165-4280-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Sponsorship Revenue-S.S-Events

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Sponsorship for Welcome Week from various participants.	
Total for the year:	25,000

Account #: 165-5000-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising Expense-S.S-Events

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Welcome Week	
posters, 2 banners,	300
Film Festival	
posters, 2 banners, and a sheaf advertisement.	100
Total for the year:	400

Account #: 165-5220-40 **Account Name/Dept:** Entertainment Live Expense-S.S-Events

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Welcome Week (bands, riders, production and stage.)	7,500
Place Riel Celebration	6,000
Film Festival (prizes)	500
Total for the year:	14,000

Account #: 165-5240-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Equipment Maint. Expense-S.S-Events

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Welcome Week	
Facilities	4,500
Handyman rentals (tents,toilets) Budget Porta storage	7,200
Carless Drive In (projector and screen)	800
Total for the year:	12,500

Account #: 165-5390-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Licenses Expense-S.S.-Events

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Licensing of Carless Drive In movies from Media & Technology	
Total for the year:	300

Account #: 165-5550-00 **Account Name/Dept:** P/T Salaries Expense-S.S-Events

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Welcome Week (Based on 2 Crew members for overnight security).	
Student Crew	
Total for the year:	700

USSU 2011/12 Budget Notes - Women's Centre

Account #: 350-5000-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Advertising Expense-Women Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Sheaf Ads, Survival Calendar, Centre postcards, promotional material for the Centre i.e. Buttons, discussion group and workshop advertising.	
Total for the year:	1000

Account #: 350-5090-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Computer Maint. Expense-Women Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Per Schedule #2	3154
Maintenance Agreement (Dell)	17.28*
Total for the year:	3,171

Account #: 350-5110-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Condoms Expense-Women Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Condoms, gloves, dental dams, female condoms, and tampon and pad purchases for the year.	
Total for the year:	500

Account #: 350-5120-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Conferences Expense-Women Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Cost for Coordinator to attend relevant conferences.	
Total for the year:	100

Account #: 350-5200-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Depreciation Expense-Women Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Per Schedule #3	
Total for the year:	1,030

Account #: 350-5240-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Equip. & Equip Maint. Expense-Women Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

To cover costs of any equipment needs for the year.	
Total for the year:	200

Account #: 350-5250-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Events/Speakers Expense-Women Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

To pay for events/speakers such as coffee houses, etc. that take place during the year. Includes cost of putting on movie nights, V-day, Dec 6 Memorial, International Women's Day, and Take Back the Night, \$20 per month for workshop supplies; honorariums for speakers.	
Total for the year:	1,000

Account #: 350-5350-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Janitorial Expense-Women Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Per Schedule #4	
Total for the year:	1,937

Account #: 350-5400-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Meeting Expense-Women Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Meeting expense is for outreach and networking.	
Total for the year:	100

USSU 2011/12 Budget Notes - Women's Centre

Account #:	350-5430-00	Account Name/Dept:	Office & General Expense-Women Cntr.
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Office supplies including toner cartridges, filing supplies, business cards, name tags, etc.			
Total for the year:			150

Account #:	350-5470-00	Account Name/Dept:	Printing Expense-Women Cntr.
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Office photocopier usage and other misc. printing.			
Total for the year:			200

Account #:	350-5510-00	Account Name/Dept:	Repairs & Maintenance Expense-Women Cntr.
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Per Schedule #5			
Total for the year:			560

Account #:	350-5550-00	Account Name/Dept:	Salaries Expense-Women Cntr.
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Salaries, Wages & Benefits - 50% time (20 hrs/week) for May - July.			
75% time (28.5 hrs/week) for August through April 30.			
Total for the year:			21,646

Account #:	350-5580-00	Account Name/Dept:	Staff Welfare/Apprec. Expense-Women Cntr.
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
USSU Gift Cards for Christmas @ \$10/volunteer			500
Year end award banquet program @ \$12/volunteer (based on 40 volunteers)			480
Total for the year:			980

Account #:	350-5600-00	Account Name/Dept:	Subscriptions Expense-Women Cntr.
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Yearly Subscriptions & purchases of publications			
Bust, Bitch, Herizon, Shameless, Colorlines, Briarpatch, Harper's.			
Total for the year:			322

Account #:	350-5630-00	Account Name/Dept:	Telephone Expense-Women Cntr.
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Costs for telephone hardware.			
Total for the year:			760

Account #:	350-5640-00	Account Name/Dept:	Training Expense-Women Cntr.
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Training - Saskatoon Sexual Assault & Information Centre			500
Participation in all centre training weekend and Centre specific training (40 x \$10 each),			400
Pregnancy Crises Intervention (honorarium)			175
2 volunteers to attend Suicide Intervention - \$100/person			200
Total for the year:			1,275

Account #:	350-5710-00	Account Name/Dept:	Volunteer Appreciation Expense-Women Cntr.
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
USSU Gift Cards for volunteers based on points accumulated for hours volunteered.			
Total for the year:			1,150

USSU 2011/12 Budget Notes - Women's Centre

Account #: 350-5690-00 **Account Name/Dept:** Utilities Expense-Women Cntr.

Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:

Per Schedule #6

Total for the year:

2957

Account #:	360-4005-00	Account Name/Dept:	Banner Stand Revenue-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.			
Total for the year:			7,055

Account #:	360-4060-00	Account Name/Dept:	Color Copy Revenue-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.			
Total for the year:			46,340

Account #:	360-4200-00	Account Name/Dept:	Outsourcing Revenue-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Additional Service for Clients. We outsource various types of print mounting to keep customers using XL for all their print requirements.			
Total for the year:			945

Account #:	360-4215-00	Account Name/Dept:	Plotter Revenue-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April with a small increase since we do have a new plotter.			
Total for the year:			63,790

Account #:	360-4330-00	Account Name/Dept:	Typesetting Revenue-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.			
Total for the year:			5,928

Account #:	360-4830-00	Account Name/Dept:	Wide Format Copying Revenue-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.			
Total for the year:			1,105

Account #:	360-5000-00	Account Name/Dept:	Advertising Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
This line will covers full-page Survival Calendar, internal promotions for banner stands and plotter advertising. External banners for grilles, buzz boards, etc.			
Total for the year:			900

Account #:	360-5030-00	Account Name/Dept:	Bank Charges Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
This is a percentage base charge for debit/credit card sales. The more this service is used, the higher the charge.			
Total for the year:			985

Account #:	360-5040-00	Account Name/Dept:	Banner Stand Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
We generate 35% revenue from the sale of banner stands. It is a popular item.			
Total for the year:			5,171

Account #:	360-5090-00	Account Name/Dept:	Computer Maint. Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
As per Schedule #2			3,154
Maintenance Agreements (Dell and Filemaker)			273
Total for the year:			3,427

Account #:	360-5120-00	Account Name/Dept:	Conference - XL Design & Reproduction
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Last year the Graphic Designer attended Print World in Toronto. This year there is nothing comparable this year, but something may come up and we can use Professional Development.			
Total for the year:			-

Account #:	360-5170-10	Account Name/Dept:	Copier-Paper Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.			
Total for the year:			5,205

Account #:	360-5170-15	Account Name/Dept:	Copier-Service Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
This is an expense for 'click' charges on the copier. It is based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April with a small increase.			
Total for the year:			9,505

Account #:	360-5200-00	Account Name/Dept:	Depreciation Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Per Schedule #3			
Total for the year:			12,894

Account #:	360-5240-00	Account Name/Dept:	Equip. & Equip Maint.-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Miscellaneous repairs for equipment not covered under service. (cash register, calculator, cutter)			
Total for the year:			400

Account #:	360-5215-00	Account Name/Dept:	Finance Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Finance charge on lease of Color Copier.			
Total for the year:			197

Account #:	360-5430-00	Account Name/Dept:	Office & General Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
This includes debit paper, pens, paper, and general office/supply items. Based on actuals to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.			
Total for the year:			580

Account #:	360-5440-00	Account Name/Dept:	Outsourcing Expenses-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Additional Service for Clients. We outsource various types of print mounting to keep customers using XL for all their print requirements.			
Total for the year:			924

Account #:	360-5455-00	Account Name/Dept:	Plotter Expenses-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.			
I reduced it a little due to it being a new plotter, we hopefully will keep waste to a minimum. This covers ink cartridges, print heads, paper rolls, etc.			
Total for the year:			21,600

Account #:	360-5470-00	Account Name/Dept:	Printing Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Internal use of photocopier.			
Total for the year:			175

Account #:	360-5550-00	Account Name/Dept:	Salaries, Wages & Benefits Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Salaries, Wages & Benefits for FT and PT employees. Part-time staff cover 30 hours per week, plus full-time during vacation coverage and every 3rd Friday off for the Graphic Designer.			
Total for the year:			70,652

Account #:	360-5630-00	Account Name/Dept:	Telephones Expense - XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Telephone hardware and long distance calls.			
Total for the year:			1,383

Account #:	360-5830-00	Account Name/Dept:	Wide Format Black & White Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
Based on actual to December 31, 2010 and estimated to April.			
Total for the year:			220

**Expenses
Building Maintenance**

Account #:	360-5350-00	Account Name/Dept:	Janitorial Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
As per schedule #4			
Total for the year:			3,454

Account #:	360-5510-00	Account Name/Dept:	Repairs & Maint. Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
As per Schedule #5			
Total for the year:			997

Account #:	360-5670-00	Account Name/Dept:	Utilities Expense-XL Design
Detail/Analysis of what items will be coded to this account &/or calculation of annual total:			
As per Schedule #6			
Total for the year:			5,268

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday March 31, 2011

Roy Romanow Student Council Chamber

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
 - 3.1 Surprise Presentation**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – March 24, 2011**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – March 28, 2011**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report – February 4, 11, March 4, 12, and 18, 2011**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
 - 9.1 USSU Centre for Social Justice**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday March 24, 2011
Roy Romanow Student Council Chamber

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations and Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
David Couture, Law
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture and Bioresources
Alysha Joannette, Education
Kai Li, International
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Shirley Chu, WCVM

Guests

Peter MacKinnon, University President
Ishmael Daro, *the Sheaf*
Becky Zimmer, *the Sheaf*
Kevin Menz, *the Sheaf*
Alex Ferwerda
Patrick Wood
Kevin McGuigan-Scott
James Pepler
Imre Pallagi
Nolan Waldner, WUSC
Bonnie Cherewyk
Faye Anderson
Alexandria Werenka
Ashley Pearse
Mark Trischuk

Meeting was called to order at 6:04 pm.

1. Agenda

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion173: Councilor Nagy/Councilor Schmidt

Carried

2. Introductions and Announcements

President Stoicheff introduced President Peter MacKinnon. He stated that it is his sincere pleasure to have worked with him over the last two years on the Executive and on the Board of Governors this year. We are fortunate to have him as our President. He has unfortunately announced that he will be stepping down and this is a great disappointment. He expressed his sincere pleasure to introduce him to Council this evening.

VP Shumlich introduced Becky Zimmer, from *the Sheaf*.

VP Thompson introduced Ashley Pearse from the Women's Centre and Alexandria Werenka from the Help Centre.

Councilor Boschman introduced Nolan Waldner from WUSC.

3. Council Address

3.1 Peter MacKinnon – President of the University of Saskatchewan

Move to go to informality.

USCMotion174: VP Thompson/Councilor Hurlburt

Carried

President MacKinnon stated that he has been at the University for 36 years, starting as an Assistant Professor of Law in 1975. He noted that there has been extreme change on campus, noting the spectacular new room. He added that he has always been critical of Place Riel and when he first saw it, it resembled two stacked bus depot waiting rooms. The transformation of the space has been impressive and he congratulated the USSU on their hard work. When the entire building is open and up and running, it will be a real improvement that we can all be proud of. He thanked the Executive for the monthly gatherings. We are able to talk about differences and come to constructive decisions. We are able to work on common problems this way. There are a number of things that are happening at this University that are quite promising, but there are still things that need to be done.

We focus to the future, but we must pause and appreciate the progress. For example, we should appreciate the progress on the residences. In a period of three years, we will double the residence space at the University of Saskatchewan. The new spaces are absolutely spectacular and students will appreciate the quality of the spaces. These are likely the finest quality university residence spaces in all of Canada. We have all been concerned about the increased cost of living. This will help quite a bit. In terms of the provincial budget, there has been support for daycare spaces. Much of the daycare initiative addresses the need of postsecondary education students. A lot of time has been spent on this and finally we are seeing results that matter. We have also indicated numerous times that we would benefit from matching grant funding. People like to support students through scholarships and bursaries. We currently receive \$30 million in this area each year and would like to do much better than that. We are greatly assisted by matching grant opportunities. The knowledge of matching makes a compelling case to donate. Our province lagged for many years. The government has previously stated that our student financial assistance programs through the government were so good that this did not need contemplation. It does not really address the question of what the advantage is for students, the institution, and donors. He expressed his pleasure that the matching grant program has grown to \$3 million in this new budget. The Minister describes this as the beginning of a more ambitious program. This is good news.

He welcomed questions.

Councilor Salmers asked about the status of Ogle Hall and what is happening with that next year.

President MacKinnon replied that Ogle Hall was owned by STM. They decided that Ogle

Hall was not in their plans for the future and it was repurchased by the University. It will be a residence for the rest of the year. We do not know what we are doing about this in the future. Due to the new residences in College Quarter, we will probably not sustain it as an undergraduate student residence. We have a number of residential issues related to the Canadian Light Source and have thought about using it as a place for visiting scientists. This will require renovations. We have not made a final decision, but this seems like the most likely possibility. It is a terrific location. A lot of students come to use the Synchrotron and will come to use the International Vaccine Centre, and to have good accommodations close to the facility is important.

Councilor Brown asked what is going on with the Gordon Oakes Student Centre, and what recommendations will be given to the new President.

President MacKinnon stated that he is frustrated that we have not started construction. He expressed his determination to break ground before he leaves office. We have been able to raise \$5 million of the \$15 million that will be required. We have talked to federal and provincial governments and they have not matched our money. We are thus looking for other ways to go forward. In terms of advice for his successor, he would advise them to not take themselves seriously and to take the job seriously. It is a wonderful job and a great opportunity to interesting and demanding work. It is a privilege as you are always working for the future. The students at the University of the Saskatchewan represent the best of the future. Noting that he has working with large numbers of students, it has been a privilege and you have to be able to accept criticism.

Councilor Schmidt referred to the infrastructure improvements, as noted in the *StarPhoenix*.

President MacKinnon replied that deferred maintenance is an issue everywhere and is a particular issue on older campuses, such as ours. Every university in the country has deferred maintenance and none have come to grips in a comprehensive way, in part because these issues are often invisible. We spend a lot of time talking to the government about this issue. What we will need to do is to develop a way of budgeting this into the operating budget of the university. We cannot sit around and wait for hundreds of millions of dollars. Over the next year, in preparation of the next budget, we will look to start to tackle this. We need to secure the resources to finance. Some universities have over \$1 billion in deferred maintenance. If it is ignored, that number keeps increasing.

Councilor Waldbillig commented on the safety phone issue and asked if anything is being done as she does not necessarily feel safe walking around at night.

President MacKinnon replied that he knows about the discussion, but would have to find out about the status of that. He stated that he would report back on the issue.

Councilor Nagy commented that, as a former residence student, she was pleased with the new residence projects, and commended President MacKinnon and the University for the work has been done there. She asked what he would like to accomplish in his final fifteen

months as President.

President MacKinnon replied that the Gordon Oakes Student Centre is at the top of the list. One other thing is to replace Rutherford Rink, as it was built in 1929. We need a new rink. We are talking with a developer about the possibility of having a hotel on campus. This would also contain retail and the arena, with the hotel and retail paying for the arena. This is a \$30 million project. To build the one we want, with two ice surfaces, it will cost this much. We will have to fundraise to build this. If we can link up with a project including retail and a hotel, it would be terrific. The other priority is for fine and performing arts. We have got great students in these areas, and could use better classrooms and display spaces for these programs.

Councilor Schmidt asked if the curling rink would be replaced.

President MacKinnon stated that the focus is on the hockey ice sheets.

Move to go back to formality.

USCMotion175: Councilor Joannette/Councilor Salmers Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes – March 17, 2011

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – March 21, 2011

4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes – March 22, 2011

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion176: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Boschman Carried

6. Business

6.1 USSU Budget

Move to accept the USSU Budget as presented last week.

USCMotion: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson

Councilor Richardson asked if there are any plans for next year to deal with inclement weather during Welcome Week.

VP Hitchings replied that we do not have a plan or a fundamental shift in progress at this time.

Councilor Richardson stated that this is very frustrating, as we should have a secondary plan.

VP Hitchings replied that we are looking to have more people coming onto our patio. This has been our big money maker and we should not push a panic button over one bad year. There are planning meetings every few weeks. Many things have been tried in the past. Dollar Beer and Talk Show are successful, and we will be trying more things.

President Stoicheff stated that VP Hitchings has been working to implement new things over the past year. For example, he established House Party, which has been a success for the past couple of years. He has been looking at a couple options.

Councilor Richardson asked if Louis' ever makes money.

VP Hitchings stated that this has been brought up before, but they do make money. Summers are slower, though. Parking is an issue and we are working on solutions to get more business in. Louis' does make money considering it is only open and running at full capacity for six months.

Councilor Waldbillig referred to weddings and stated that we should be making money.

VP Hitchings stated that we only have weddings on the weekend.

Move to accept the USSU Budget as presented last week.

USCMotion177: VP Hitchings/VP Thompson

Carried

6.2 USSU Social Justice Centre

VP Thompson handed out the kazoos as mentioned last week.

VP Shumlich stated that we have a lot of major expenses coming up and should be putting more money into childcare. We have \$400,000 going into Louis' and will need \$300,000 to renovate the MUB. We have run consecutive deficit budgets and have \$18.3 million in debt for Place Riel and do not have a full year's actuals for Place Riel. We need to ask ourselves if we can afford this. We cannot know if we can afford this with certainty. Is it really a necessary expense? Is some of this actually our responsibility? The Centre wants to raise awareness about social issues, but we need to ask how effective this is. Frankly, a lot of our awareness raising events are not successful, in terms of turnout. We need 165 people to represent 1% of our student population. We represent 16,500 students. Are we just preaching to the choir? Most of the events have the same people, who are the ones that are actually interested. Are we reaching out if we are talking to people about something they already know about. The ULC just came out with the Take a Stand Campaign, the ISC just held a rally for the Gordon Oakes-Redbear Centre, in addition to the Childcare Rally, Green Yourself Week, and events like transit forums. These events already exist and do we really need a Centre to do this? We also want to provide peer support. This is the University's responsibility. The University has expressed interest in attracting more Aboriginal and International students, and it should be the University that is providing peer support for these groups. If the University does not have to pay for this because we will, they will agree to it and will have no problem passing the costs on. We can push for the University to introduce these supports on their own. We cannot force the groups to get involved or care. If people are not willing to push, why are we implementing this? We need them to work with us, otherwise the venture will fail. It is very hard to speak against a social justice centre. There are good ideas and good ends in this, but does this Centre achieve them and add something? Is it our responsibility or should it be the University?

He suggested that we vote no tonight, but perhaps consider it at a later time. We should see what the turnout is and objectively look at what these events will do and how realistic this would be. Giving this another year will not have a big impact on the University. The idea will not die. Quite frankly, five or six groups is not enough support. This gives next year's Executive the chance to really push the University to develop peer supports. If we push, and then they refuse, we can go ahead. We should test run this before we go forward.

President Stoicheff stated that it is important to go through what the roles of a social justice centre would be if implemented. It would raise issues of social justice in our campus community and international community. These would include but would not be limited to economic and racial inequality, environmental stewardship, human rights, peace, and justice. It would provide peer support for students who have been the victims of racial or ethnic abuse, in addition to being an umbrella organization for the numerous social justice related groups that currently exist on campus, improving communication with these groups and partnering with them and their volunteers on campaigns and events. Beyond these three main functions, it will enhance the student experience by promoting mutual respect for all racially and ethnically marginalized groups, and will be guided by social, economic and environmental responsibility in all its endeavors. The USSU Centre for Social Justice will recognize and celebrate campus groups, student societies, and campus organizations, making an exceptional contribution to any of the centre's focal areas like human rights, economic inequality, and others. The USSU Centre for Social Justice will hold one major seminar per year on a social justice issue. Every week, more and more student groups and members of the campus community are expressing that this is something that they want. The report indicates that there is a need for this. It seems like a fairly worthwhile initiative. He expressed his agreement with VP Shumlich on a few grounds, but his disagreement on others. He noted that in his two years on the Executive, numerous things have been attempted. The response from the community has been so profound. We held a huge rally in the fall for childcare spaces, and as a result, we had 500 new childcare spaces proposed across the province. It came as a result of our collective effort to do something about these issues in society. When we held that rally, there were over 100 parent volunteers that attended. That was an instance when we stood up as a collective body. We can do it again with a Centre for Social Justice, except on a regular basis. Also, last week, we held a rally for the Proposed Aboriginal Student Centre. VP Shumlich asked what kind of turnout or media we are getting for these events. This event appeared on the third page of the *StarPhoenix*. *The Sheaf* also reported on the rally. These are extremely important issues in our community and a Centre for Social Justice will complement these issues that the USSU Executive have attempted to take on over the years. On First Nations issues, and on childcare issues, we can say that we are engaged on these issues. The Housing Report was also a good example.

President Stoicheff expressed his concern that this union is retreating from being engaged in the community and in contemporary issues in society, and rather than turn our backs on this opportunity, we can implement a program that will be beneficial to students.

Councilor Boschman stated that she has made some contributions through the ad-hoc

committee, but as a member of the committee, she participated in the consultations, and numerous factors were considered in making a recommendation. Alternatives such as a Social Justice Board or a special grant for these kinds of activities were considered. We found that, given the intended purpose of the Centre, there is no equivocal way of a Centre to increase social and racial equality on campus and in the city. Some people have suggested that we should start on a small scale. This would be better than doing nothing, but would not have the same impact as a Centre. A physical space is essential to the ability of a Centre to reach out to the community and provide a useful service. The challenge for the existing social justice groups is to have a consistent space and continuity from year to year. Many Councilors may look at the cost as another line on the budget. It is appropriate to state that more money is going to the business side of the USSU and there is a need to balance between operations and services. This would send the message to students that we are focused on student services. She added that it has been suggested that the Centre may deal with those that have racist ideologies. However, the Centre would raise awareness of these issues, the Centre's purpose is to support those that are negatively affected by these attitudes. There are likely more students out there interested in becoming engaged in this. She thanked President Stoicheff for bringing the idea of a Social Justice Centre up and it speaks to how he is in touch with the campus community.

Councilor Salmers commented that we do have students coming in from small towns every year. This may be the first event they attend and it could be the first time to hang out with a group of people that are of a different mindset than they are used to. These events are not held in small towns and they tend to be an eye opener for new students. She also commented that this could be an excellent home base for these groups on campus. Right now, they are kind of scattered, and it is reminiscent of BOCUR (Board of Course Union Representatives), which is the only thing that unites Arts and Science. Through that, we can organize events, such as the Great Arts and Science Pubcrawl. As a home base, we could create events. If we are looking to create more profit from Louis', we can have more events there that have a social justice purpose. We do have to determine if this is financially viable. If we vote yes, we do have to realize that this is a risk. We have to understand everything that is involved. Also, there is not much saving going on and we need to look at that.

VP Hitchings commented on the number of groups that responded to the survey. It was stated that six clubs out of 92 is not enough to properly influence what this Council or the USSU as a whole does. When you take that, coupled with the idea that this is not a grassroots movement, but is instead a top down process, the recent position removal is comparable. Thirty-seven people voted to remove the position and the idea came from the top down. He stated that the suggestion has been raised to spend the social justice money on childcare. This is a false choice. The two are not mutually exclusive. We would be able to open a social justice centre and provide funding for childcare at the same time. The other argument is that we keep running deficits year after year. That is not true. We have run deficits for the past three years. Those deficits are caused entirely by the renovations and we are not running deficits by borrowing money from the bank. We are using money that we saved, with the advance knowledge prior to construction. To say that we are in dire straits is a false piece of information. If at this time next year, the USSU is tabling a

\$400,000 deficit, then that is when we need to be making these hard decisions about what services we can provide and what we can cut. Right now, we have at least \$1 million to carry on with the USSU as it is. We will have huge surpluses coming in when all of the revenue from the renovations starts pouring in. If we create this Centre right now, we would not be condemning ourselves to deficits year after year. Another argument is that we do not save money by turning around and spend it. These people are making the argument that this money should go to paying down the deficit for Place Riel. The renovations are being covered by a dedicated student fee. We should be putting money towards services rather than putting money towards a debt that won't affect students until 28 years from now. As the VP Operations and Finance, he stated that the financial argument does not hold weight in his opinion. In terms of peer support, it was one year ago today that the budget removed the Student Crisis Support Service, which was a Centre that existed solely to provide peer support. We went to the University to request them to take over peer support, and they refused. We cannot give this to the University. We can decide to put this off for a year, but it would just bring people back in to the same situation. There is not much difference in trusting our staff now and trusting that they will fulfill their word. We can choose to worry about finances and to not spend the money, but if past Councils had made this decision, we would not have had a Women's Centre, Pride Centre, or Safewalk. We exist to provide services, not to worry about our bank account.

VP Shumlich stated that we also take a significant amount of money from students. The upgrades are expensive. However, we do not have enough information and cannot support this on that basis. He stated his intentions to call a question on this. The point is that minds should be made up by now. This is extremely divisive. An idea is to run three social justice events and see who shows up. If you can report that even 1% of students, he will stand corrected on this issue. Right now all we have is one side saying this will work and one that is saying it will not work. What does one year add? We can always find somewhere else to spend this money. We should give it a year and find out if it is worthwhile.

President Stoicheff stated that he does think that there is a difference between implementing this now in comparison to a year from now. One of the most concerning things that happened this year was during the ISC Rally and one individual spat in the face of one of the women that was running the event. He stated that he would like to walk into the Aboriginal Student Centre tomorrow and let the President know that something is being done. It makes sense. In terms of argument that the University should take this on, most top university's student unions have these Centres for Social Justice. McGill has a student run social justice centre called the QPIRG. It is opposed to all forms of discrimination on the basis of class, gender, race, and disability. There are an identical student funded organizations at Concordia, UBC, U of T, UWO, McMaster, and others across Canada. This is an excellent time, given what has happened on our campus in the past year.

Member Ferwerda thanked VP Shumlich for being counterweight on this issue. He stated that democracy involves division. In terms of grassroots movement, everyday there are drums banging in the Tunnel for Japan. There is a massive amount of student apathy. This Centre is so broad that it will bring in more people and will bring more people out to argue

these issues. He expressed his support for the Centre.

Councilor Waldbillig stated that the ASSU received two emails and both were against the Centre. One stated that it was a terrible waste of money and would not get rid of discrimination. There are many groups and departments that are doing many things. The second one indicated that many are opposed and added that a Student Critical Incident Advisor would make this group redundant. Perhaps there could be better advertising for the Centres in general. Also, a new Centre could breathe life into the existing Centres.

Member Daro reminded everyone of the cost and asked if that is a firm estimate.

VP Hitchings stated that along with the Council package, an action plan was made for the Centre and the cost was approximately \$47,000, and that includes office equipment and rent income loss. The solid cost would cost between \$36,000 and \$42,000 annually.

Member Menz stated that he would like to hear discussion about the Japan relief efforts and how a Social Justice Centre would have changed that rally in any way.

President Stoicheff replied that the event is also in partnership with the USSU. He stated that last year, a Centre would have been helpful to have a benefit concert for Haiti. We could take this on more effectively with a Centre. He commended Satoshi Shibata for his efforts. The capabilities to do more certainly exist with a centre.

Move to recess the meeting for five minutes.

USCMotion178: VP Shumlich/Councilor Brown Carried

Move to call a question.

USCMotion179: Councilor Couture/(no second recorded in audio) Defeated

Councilor Brown stated that our Arts department houses many disciplines, including many that hover around these issues. Students study these issues and they can play a major role in these issues. He stated that the incident this year has been an ongoing process and if we had this Centre, the issue would have been resolved immediately. He stated that he believes that this Centre needs to be voted on. He stated that he understands that there are guidelines in selecting a coordinator, but there needs to be someone that has experienced some form of inequality and knows what they are doing and what they are talking about.

Member Trischuk stated that a lecturer at the Native Law Centre at the U of S gave a talk on sentencing for hate crimes. During her lecture, she expressed that the University needs an antiracism centre. He emailed her this week with the mandate of the Social Justice Centre and she agreed that the mandate as it stands would fulfill what she perceived what the need would be on our campus. She passed on her official endorsement. The USSU should always be asking how the University can serve the needs of our student committee and she believes that this is a place that would address a need of the student body. She also remarked that there are groups that currently work in this area, but support is need for the USSU. This Centre is a way to interact with the community, considering the global

context we live in. Race and social justice issues are becoming more prevalent. This would create an atmosphere that does not threaten any minority group. It can be argued that some of our other Centres target very small populations, but we believe that they are worthwhile. The Centre can and should be a starting point for addressing social justice issues. Opening the Centre would not be worse than what we are doing already and would have great potential benefit.

Councilor Schmidt stated that from what we have seen from endorsements, they have all been strong and attest need. In terms of the argument that only six groups responded, it is a testament to how busy these students are. Maybe they did not have time to respond. Originally this was a bit rushed and there may not have been time. This is why assistance is needed to get events going. He stated that we do need to try it out, but we cannot know if it is going to work if we don't try it. We can make a better decision once it is in place for a year. We tabled this for an extra two weeks. There was one student that emailed him that was opposed, however, in individual conversations, no one was opposed to it, but no one was explicitly for it. The fact that they care to say that it is a good idea shows the support around campus. In terms of the allocation to renovation, the extra \$30,000 is from the operating fund and the renovations are from the infrastructure fund. The University is an institution that is less willing to move than the student representatives. It is our responsibility to ensure that our students have the best experience on this campus that they possibly can. This can be done through our current clubs and through student support. This is a step in the right direction to show that we support our own mandate, and that we support our own social justice issues on campus.

Move to give speaking rights to Miss Cherewyk.

USCMotion180: VP Thompson/Councilor Paton

Carried

Miss Cherewyk expressed her support for this initiative. Throughout her five years here, she has seen a need for a social justice centre. In the past month, she has been speaking with numerous undergraduate and graduate students and there is widespread support for this. There are a number of groups out there that are fragmented but are working towards the same causes. This is something that would bring everyone together. Students do not like the political processes here, but when it is about social justice, there is a lot of support. It is also about giving a voice to students. There are vulnerable and marginalized students that need a voice. She expressed her support and added that it can be broadened to include graduate students. There may be reluctance, but a one year probationary period may be beneficial.

VP Hitchings stated that part of the original proposal should have contained an evaluation of the Centre after two years. No one has been mentioning this.

VP Thompson stated that emotions are high and kazoos are even higher. Council is torn. The students in the gallery are a testament to the opinions held, either for or against. Obligation. We started this year with childcare. Let us work to advance that issue. We have the chance to help out some of the poorest people in the city, province and country. These are the people that need our help. He recognizes that when VP Hitchings and

President Stoicheff say these two are not mutually exclusive, but they are. But, he fears that if we divest some of our passions, we lose the fire. Babies are expensive! We have the chance to make a tangible difference. Four hundred students, staff and faculty wait for the chance to enhance the lives of their entire family. There are no children here or mothers here with children in their arms. He stated that he is a major supporter of childcare and that is something we should focus on. We started the year hammering at childcare. We held a rally. He understands that the social justice Centre is a very important idea and it is a fantastic idea, but he cannot support it, because he came in to make the lives of the most disadvantaged students better. Social justice is one aspect that we can discuss and debate. Childcare works. President Stoicheff had a brilliant idea. He wanted to enhance the student experience and make a tangible difference in the way classrooms cannot create. He stated that he thinks that it is a fantastic idea. There is a way to create an understanding and bridge the gap between cultures, races, and creeds. He asked for time to make it better, to focus on things that would help immediately, and to help those who are not here yet, in addition to helping those walk, here after we are gone.

Member Werenka stated that as always, VP Shumlich has some good arguments. She provided her perspective as a Centre Coordinator and student at large. One of the things mentioned is that Centres could take on the mandate of social justice. She has attempted to do things in this area in the past, but was told that was not her place. One thing that comes to mind is the issue of homelessness. We have an increasing number of homeless students on this campus. VP Thompson and herself were approached by a student in this situation and did not know where to send him. What do you do when a student tells you that they have spent the last two nights sleeping in the Arts Student Lounge because they are no longer to stay at the Salvation Army due to being a fulltime student and not be qualified under social assistance. How do you handle that? We bounced him around from Centre to Centre. This Centre would have the resources to do something. How much help would Satoshi Shibata have if he would have had a Centre to go to for help with advertising? It would be great to lend assistance in that capacity and provide appropriate space for groups to meet. The cost of living is going up and many students are struggling with rent. We have a lot of residences coming in, but these are also very expensive. One bedroom in the new residences costs over \$700 per month. She stated that with working 28.5 hours a week and being a full time student, she could not afford that. These issues could be raised and things could be done with a Centre. The Centre will have a probationary period. The campus is diversifying and social justice issues need to be addressed.

Member Waldner stated that the Centre does matter and it is for supporting students. Six percent of students are of Aboriginal descent and ten percent are international students. This would help the student groups and it would allow students to volunteer. This is something to help students participate in the University. We are the next generation of leaders. This will provide a space to gather volunteers. WUSC is struggling to find members. It is not because it is a good cause, but rather, it is because we cannot find volunteers. Having the USSU involved in the process will help groups and help the events to go forward. The student populous supports this.

Councilor Salmers stated that she was recently a victim of cynicism because she didn't

want to be held accountable for something that may not go right. It is cowardly. There is cynicism in some of the people here tonight. We need to put this in as a proactive measure. How many more incidents are going to happen before we do something? The ASSU had 18 minutes of debate on this. This was a strong discussion. The Council voted that they did not support the Centre, however, caution should be taken as to the weight placed on the decision. It has become a rather cynical Council. Most of the time, there are members that abstain on every vote and barely anything gets put through anymore. They vote down these things because they do not want to be held accountable if they do not go right. This is a risk that is worth taking and the people that have spoken tonight have turned her opinion around.

Councilor Joannette stated that this issue had also been brought to students in the College of Education. There were only two emails received. One was for and one was against. Their meeting showed that their students are overwhelmingly against this proposal. Some students had stated that they would not be comfortable going to a Centre that is so general that they cannot relate. We can find the most experienced person out there, but that will not change the sentiment that the person cannot relate to their specific case. That was one of the main concerns of Education students. At the last meeting, every person that talked changed her mind. The students in the College of Education have spoken and they are against the proposal. Also, she stated that she feels like she is being forced into this.

Councilor Hurlburt stated that he took this issue back to his college and the major concern was how this would affect them. The USSU is to represent the majority of students. By representing 1%, how are we doing justice to the people paying the fees. Are we acting in the best interest of students in this union?

VP Hitchings stated that the cost would work out to 2.43 per student.

Member Anderson stated that she is the Promotions Director from the ASSU. She expressed her agreement with Councilor Salmers' statement. The Council is in a state where the members do not represent the interests of their college, nor do they give adequate consideration to issues brought forward. She stated that she does not think the ASSU's position is legitimate. She expressed her support for the Centre.

Chair Leisle clarified that the funding is part of the current operating budget.

Member Pallagi stated that he has been a student here for quite some time and has been involved in many social justice activities. There are a lot of competing interests and sometimes people argue. One of the biggest issues with having an umbrella organization is that there is a need for this leader to be fair, neutral, and impartial. Does it represent the majority of students?

Councilor Nagy stated that she would like to preface her comments with the Business student opinion, and it is overwhelmingly against this proposal. We raised over \$52,000 for the CHFS. It is not that we don't care. No one is saying that these issues are not important. We are just saying that is this the best way to go about tackling them. She

expressed her discomfort with not having enough time investigating all of the options. We have been debating this for a while, but there is still research and work to be done to determine if this is the best option. She stated that she felt that there was a selection bias in the groups that were consulted, and more groups should have been consulted. She expressed her disagreement with the statement that the financial implications are not important. We are highly leveraged at the moment, and we cannot raise equity financing. Apart from our revenues, we can only have debt to finance anything additional. With our debt as it stands, we would not be able to get more money. Without equity backing and with the uncertainty of revenues, it is not prudent to make this decision. This Centre also may not represent the majority of students and we need to look at the best way to spend the money overall. We are not saying that the issues are not terrible, we are just suggesting that this is maybe not the best way to help them. She echoed VP Shumlich's comment that even if we vote no, the proposal does not die. Maybe the next Executive can continue with this idea and find the best possible way to help these students. We can take more time to explore the options. We also have personal feelings on this issue. Business students are not behind this issue and she stated that they will be voting against this. She provided definition between equity and debt financing. As a non-profit corporation, we cannot have equity financing.

Councilor Li stated that the University is looking to have more international students and there is a necessity to have a social justice centre. We have enough money to establish the Centre. The VP External has stated that it is hard to raise awareness and it is hard to remove the Centre once established. It is his responsibility to bring this to the attention of media and make an impact in the community. There are many voices coming from University organizations and these groups want to bring attention to these many needs. The ISSAC manager, Derek Tannis, has expressed his support. As an international student representative, he spoke on behalf of the 2000 international students. We have all come a long way and we want support. The USSU is the representative of the students. The interests of 2000 students need to be considered. He stated that in his own experience, this Centre would help to address racism and other frustrations. Today is the time to make our decision and there is a lot of evidence to show that it is important and urgent. He encouraged Council to make a decision today that would make an impact on international students and other minority groups who are suffering because of these issues.

Councilor Nystuen cautioned everyone against treating this as just 2.43 per student. The University will be capping student fees at 10% of tuition and we cannot indefinitely increase fees to pay for the services of the USSU. It has been discussed that we could get more volunteers from this Centre. However, there are concerns that this Centre would just become an organization that gathers volunteers for other social justice groups and not for itself. He stated that some of VP Hitchings explanations were unclear. We will have money in the future, but we should be prudent. We do not have full year actuals. He asked what the interest will be and the total debt will add up to over \$50 million. Is debt reduction bad? It would kill future interest. He stated that he had received several emails about the Centre. One stated that it is all well and fair that we are against racism and inequality. This is because we are. How does help achieve my end goals as a student? Is it worth \$30,000, or should we empower already existing groups to help achieve this end?

He expressed his agreement with this statement. We raised over \$15,000 in one week for EGADZ to raise awareness for youth at risk. This is just an initiative that students have taken on to do and is separate from any Centre. He also expressed his agreement with student end goals. Some of the items in the report do not help students in their day-to-day lives. We talked about a million dollars in the bank, but this is the reserve fund. This is quite low compared to what is ideal. This does not even cover six months of operating costs for the USSU. This is a very small reserve fund and it would be an ongoing cost.

Councilor Richardson stated that it is very interesting that the business students are against racism, but do not want to take action against it. It is indicative of ESB students to think that money is the basis of solving problems, but it goes beyond that. You can't solve racial discrimination with money. This Centre involves proactive work. He stated that he originally was against this proposal, but realized that there is a need for this. He stated that as an international student, there is a large focus on development. This Centre does a similar thing on this campus. Development consistently falters and this Centre will fall short. However, it would be better to do something than nothing.

VP Topola echoed commentaries by Councilor Joannette and our Councilors from ESB. This is not personal and this is based on college and student consultations.

Move to call a question.

USCMotion181: VP Topola/Councilor Nagy Carried

Move to approve the USSU Centre for Social Justice.

(Motion tabled from USC Meeting – March 10, 2011)

USCMotion182: President Stoicheff/Councilor Boschman Defeated

The following is noted for the records:

In favour:

- Councilor Waldbillig
- Councilor Boschman
- Councilor Schmidt
- Councilor Brown
- Councilor Salmers
- VP Hitchings

Opposition Noted:

- Councilor Nystuen
- Councilor Nagy
- Councilor Hurlburt
- Councilor Joannette
- Councilor Gartner
- VP Shumlich

Abstention:

- Councilor Bozek

VP Shumlich stated that he respects everyone's opinion and this is not dead yet. He thanked everyone for their passion.

7. New Business

8. Questions and Comments

VP Thompson thanked everyone for their commitment and convictions. He also reminded everyone about the USSU Radio Show.

VP Topola stated that our USSU Teaching Excellence Awards were awarded. All ten went to a few different colleges. She congratulated WCVM for getting four out of ten of the awards. Other award winning colleges and departments include English, Languages and Linguistics, ESB, and Nursing. She thanked the Academic Affairs Board for surveying almost five thousand students. We had over 90 professors surveyed and 5000 students, and this means that one in three of us have been touched by an award worthy professor. She also thanked our CSSO Steven Ofukany, who does a lot of the compiling. VP Topola thanked the professional colleges for responding to her challenge to get nominations.

VP Shumlich stated that the budget was fantastic, and includes low tuition increases, scholarships, and childcare spaces. There is nothing that long term for tuition, but the current increase will keep the University close to their projections. The biggest theme from the pre-budget briefing is a commitment to First Nations and Metis peoples. We all owe the government a round of applause. More information will be available next week.

9. Other Business

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion183: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Brown

Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday March 28, 2011

Present: Chris Stoicheff, Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:10 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Executive Meeting
- Customer Service Meeting
- Managers' Meeting
- Police Service Breakfast Against Racism
- Meeting with architects
- Meeting with Construction company on cost allocation
- Meeting re. remediation of Bowl
- Place Riel Steering Committee Meeting
- USC
- Working on Experience in Excellence Awards
- Emceeing Experience in Excellence Awards

President Stoicheff

- Arts and Science New Dean Lunch meeting
- Exec meeting
- VP SESD review Committee Meeting
- Class
- Meeting Department of Music Head-Gerald Langner
- Childcare Steering Committee Meeting
- Meeting with Chancellor Pezer
- USSU Election Forum
- Breakfast with President MacKinnon and his executive
- Class
- Conference Call with CBC producer
- Meeting with Captain of Huskie V-ball team
- Chaired CEDC Meeting
- USC

- McMasters Executive Photos
- Meeting with students from fine arts departments

VP Hitchings

- Accountabilities
- Sick day
- Meeting with students re: insurance and funding
- ADO (3)
- Meeting with President MacKinnon & his Executive
- Executive Pictures

VP Topola

- Attending USC
- Attending Exec Committee Meeting
- Meeting with William Wallace
- Meeting with the Academic Affairs Board
- Organizing details for TEA ceremony
- Preparing for a promotion Campaign for the CSSO
- Meeting with Chancellor Vera Pezer
- Having Breakfast with President MacKinnon and his Exec
- Meeting with the APC
- Attending RSAW meeting
- Attending a teacher-learner commitment group meeting
- Handling academic grievances
- Getting our beautiful executive photos taken!

4. **Business**

4.1 Sponsorship for U of S Scholarships on Plasmas

VP Topola presented a request from the Scholarship Committee on which she sits for the USSU to use their Plasmas to advertise.

Move to provide plasma space for scholarship advertising.

EXECMotion098: VP Topola/President Stoicheff Carried

4.2 History Department Book Pub

The History Department holds a book sale and pub to raise money for various other events and the USSU has, in the past, provided Louis' gift certificates for this purpose.

Move to provide two \$50.00 gift certificates.

EXECMotion099: VP Hitchings/President Stoicheff Carried

4.3 Saskatchewan Legislature Internship Program

Two students have approached the USSU for assistance with travel to this program. The USSU gives a \$5000.00 a year grant to the U of S President's Office for travel and does not support travel outside this grant.

4.4 Cuts to Fine Arts and Humanities

President Stoicheff has put together a Committee to look at tuition increases and sessional lecturer cuts in Humanities and Fine Arts in the College of Arts and Science. The committee has representatives from various departments to give feedback to the College.

4.5 Federal Election Forum

VP Shumlich will make every effort to get a forum on campus for the election. He will contact the campaign chairs and attempt to find a common day and location. If it proves impossible to find a mutually agreeable time, the USSU will simply pick a date and invite all candidates in Saskatoon ridings to attend. We will also set up a Meet-the-Candidates day at Louis or Browsers.

VP Shumlich will also deal with attempting to get advanced polling stations on campus.

Move to provide \$150.00 for advertising and sound for an All Candidates Forum.

EXECMotion100: VP Shumlich/VP Hitchings

Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 am.

Operations & Finance Board

Minutes for February 4, 11, March 4, 12, 18, 2011

Present: Scott Hitchings, Reid Nystuen, Alecia Nagy, Adam Gartner
Rylan Goudreau, Kim Gamble, Alex Steffen, Caroline Cottrell (Ex-Officio)

Absent: Leon Thompson,

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 11:30 A.M. for all meetings except March 12, which was called to order at 8:30 A.M.

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Board Presentations

The U of S Concrete Toboggan Club presented asking for \$1500.

5. Business

A. Ratifications

Motion to Ratify the following groups:

- i. Rooted
- ii. ANAMUS

OFB Motion35 VP Hitchings/Member Steffen Carried.

B. Funding Requests

Motion to Grant Funding to the Following Groups:

- i. PASS
- ii. PSS
- iii. Biology Club
- iv. Ore Gangue
- v. CSSS
- vi. German Circle
- vii. EWB
- viii. Amnesty International
- ix. Pre-Med Club
- x. ESS
- xi. 5 days for the homeless
- xii.

OFB Motion36 VP Hitchings/Member Steffen Carried.

USSU budget

The Board met and went line by line through the 2011-2012 Budget. After much discussion, it was approved.

OFB Motion37 Vice-President Hitchings/Member Steffen Carried.

6. New Business

No New Business

7. Questions & Comments

8. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn

OFB Motion30

VP Hitchings/Councillor Gartner

Carried.

USSU Centre for Social Justice

1. Preamble

The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union (USSU) exists to represent, serve and support the academic and non-academic needs of undergraduate students of the University of Saskatchewan through accountable, dynamic, and unified leadership. It also serves to protect and maintain the integrity of quality accessible public education.

The USSU Centre for Social Justice is a student initiative that arose because students recognized a need on campus for its services. The processes of globalization have resulted in a heightened global consciousness coupled with a sense of global citizenship, particularly in the student body. As global citizens, students have a responsibility to act when faced with injustices, on both the local and the global level. This centre will provide a means for students to become engaged in activities whose aims are to raise awareness around social injustices and to assist in their elimination. Ultimately, the aim of the Centre is to provide an outlet for students who would like to create a more just society, while at the same time helping to better equip them to be responsible global citizens.

The USSU Centre for Social Justice will advocate for greater racial and ethnic harmony and equality on campus. As a result of an increase in the percentage of Aboriginal and international students attending the University of Saskatchewan, a trend that is expected to continue in both the short and long-term, the USSU has a responsibility to address the need for greater social respect and harmony for all racial and ethnic groups on campus in order to continue to attract and retain a more diverse student body.

All services of the USSU Centre for Social Justice Centre must be encompassed by the USSU's mission statement and guided by the values of innovation; integrity; mutual respect; professionalism; service; social, economic, and environmental responsibility; teamwork; and trust.

This policy is intended to outline the principles, which guide the operation and structure of the USSU Centre for Social Justice.

2. Mission

The USSU Centre for Social Justice will be committed to enhancing the student experience by facilitating awareness of social justice issues both on and off campus, in Canada, and around the world. In facilitating awareness the desire is to build capacity among students to address issues including but not limited to Economic Inequity, Racial Inequity, Health, Food and Water Inequity, Environmental Stewardship, Human Rights, Peace and Justice.

3. Mandate

The USSU Centre for Social Justice is open to all students and will create awareness for

the following social justice issues: Economic Inequity, Racial Inequity, Health, Food and Water Inequity, Environmental Stewardship, Human Rights, Peace and Justice.

The USSU Centre for Social Justice will employ a paid undergraduate center coordinator to provide peer support to all students and those who have been the victims of racial or ethnic abuse. The USSU centre for Social Justice Coordinator will facilitate and plan social justice related events, both through the center and in partnership with other social justice organizations on campus. This Centre Coordinator will be a resource and service to students and the numerous student groups currently ratified under the USSU that are committed to Social Justice causes.

The USSU Centre for Social Justice will recognize and celebrate campus groups, student societies and organizations making an exceptional contribution to any of the Centre's focal areas.

The USSU's Centre for Social Justice will host one major seminar per year on a social justice issue.

The USSU Centre for Social Justice will promote volunteerism in the community and abroad.

The USSU Centre for Social Justice will hold major events and campaigns including but not limited to: Stop Racism (Racial Inequality); World Environment Day (Environmental Stewardship); Make Poverty History Week (Economic Inequality); UN Human Rights Day (Human Rights); World HIV/AIDs Week (Health Inequality); as well as a number of other related campaigns.

Economic Inequity: The Centre will raise awareness of poverty related issues in Canada and around the world. Poverty related issues include but are not limited to homelessness, childhood poverty, refugee poverty, geriatric poverty, student poverty, and local and global wage related issues.

Racial Inequity: The Centre will raise awareness of the need for greater racial and ethnic equality and harmony on campus and in the broader Canadian society. Issues such as, anti-racism campaigns and peer support services for all students and students who have been the victims of racial or ethnic abuse. The Centre will raise awareness for cultural realities, practices and barriers students face as result of their race and ethnicity. The Centre will promote greater racial and ethnic representation in all aspects of student life. The Centre will strive to create a more culturally inclusive campus by promoting cultural symbols on campus. The Centre will promote through campaigns and various means mutual respect for all racial and ethnic minorities on campus.

Health, Food and Water Inequity: The Centre will raise awareness for better access to safe vaccinations and medical assistance in developing nations, the spread of HIV/AIDS in Canada and around the world, better access to food and stable food supplies in developing nations, better access to safe drinking water around the world.

Environmental Stewardship: The Centre will raise awareness of local and global environmental issues such as carbon emissions, climate change, recycling, water usage, landfill and waste issues, mass-deforestation, ocean pollution, air quality, and electricity usage.

Human Rights, Peace and Justice:

The Centre will raise awareness of human rights violations around the world, the UN Declaration of Human Rights, rulings from any Supreme Court or Court of Appeal both at home and abroad, and peacekeeping efforts around the world.

4. Accountability

The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator is responsible for the operation of the USSU Centre for Social Justice, and will ensure that the services offered effectively meet the needs of students. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator shall report regularly to the USSU Communications and Services Manager.

The mandate, effectiveness and purpose of the USSU Centre for Social Justice will be reviewed by the University Students' Council three years after its establishment.

5. Volunteers

5.1. Criteria

In order to Volunteer in the USSU Centre for Social Justice one must be a registered student of the University of Saskatchewan.

5.2. A Volunteer is a Person Who

Has completed a USSU Volunteer Application and an informal interview process with the Centre coordinator;
Has been appropriately trained as a front-line volunteer and/or peer supporter by the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator.

5.3. General Duties & Responsibilities of a Member

To be trained in basic peer supporting, with additional suicide intervention training (Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training course) made available to those volunteers interested in being a regular peer supporter;
To attend regular or general USSU Centre for Social Justice meetings;
To attend all USSU Centre for Social Justice training sessions;
To provide the services of the USSU Centre for Social Justice in a non-discriminatory manner in accordance with their training; and
To maintain regularly scheduled volunteer hours in the USSU Centre for Social Justice

5.4. Volunteer Concerns

If a volunteer has a problem with anything in the USSU Centre for Social Justice, the first course of action is to talk to the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator. If a volunteer has a problem with the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator, a complaint can be lodged with the USSU Communications and Services Manager.

Centre Operations

The USSU Centre for Social Justice's primary responsibility is to implement the USSU Centre for Social Justice Action Plan and ensure any discrepancies are addressed. Action plans are to be created annually and updated as required. All changes need to be reviewed and approved by the USSU Communications and Services Manager, prior to implementation. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator should convey to each volunteer the relevant aspects of the Action plan and that they are expected to adhere to these requirements during scheduled shifts.

Should volunteer actions be in violation of such requirements, the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator will follow a three step disciplinary process as follows after consultation with the USSU Communications and Services Manager.

1. First Offence – A verbal warning is administered by the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator in private directly to the volunteer in question and provides clarification on how to rectify the situation. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator will notify the USSU Communications and Services Manager, either verbally or in writing that such action has taken place.
2. Second Offence – A written warning is prepared and administered by the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator in private directly to the volunteer in question. A second verbal warning may be provided in addition to the written notification if desired. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator will once again provide clarification on how to rectify the situation. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator will notify the USSU Communications and Services Manager, in writing that such action has taken place.
3. Third Offence – The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator will provide the individual involved notification of termination of volunteer status within the USSU Centre for Social Justice in private. The USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator will meet with the USSU Communications and Services Manager, prior to this notification to ensure such action is justified. In the event that the individual in question volunteers with more than one USSU Student Centre, a meeting will be scheduled consisting of the USSU Communications and Services Manager, the USSU Centre for Social Justice Coordinator, and the Coordinator of the other USSU Student Centre to determine if the individual will be permitted to continue as a volunteer in the other USSU Student Centre.

7. Promotion of the Service

As the Centre for Social Justice is a USSU service, all promotional material created by the office will be done in coordination with the professional services of the USSU. All material must carry the current USSU logo.

8. Policy Changes

USSU policies are reviewed regularly and changes are implemented to reflect new information, structure, or other modifications. The USSU Centre for Social Justice

Coordinator will participate actively in formulating new policy in conjunction with the USSU Marketing and Services Manager, and may suggest revisions at any time. The revised policy will then be submitted to the Executive Council and, when the revisions are complete, to the University Students' Council for final approval.

Contact Information: Vice President (Student Affairs) 966-6970
Category: USSU Centres
Policy Authority: Student Affairs Board

Approvals	Board/Committee	Date	Motion
Adopted	Student Affairs Board	??/??/??	USC??

	03/17	03/24	03/31	04/07
Boschman, Megan	P	P		
Bozek, Jennifer	P	P		
Brown, Jared	R	P		
Chu, Shirley	P	R		
Couture, David	P	P		
Gartner, Adam	R	P		
Goudreau, Rylan	P	P		
Hitchings, Scott	P	P		
Hurlburt, Ryan	P	P		
Joanette, Alysha	R	P		
Li, Kai	P	P		
Nagy, Alecia	P	P		
Nystuen, Reid	P	P		
Ojukwu, Philomena	P	P		
Paton, Gillian	P	P		
Richardson, Galen	P	P		
Salmers, Katie	P	P		
Schmidt, Leejay	P	P		
Shumlich, Blair	P	P		
Stenerson, Adam	P	P		
Stoicheff, Chris	P	P		
Thompson, Leon	P	P		
Topola, Kelsey	P	P		
Waldbillig, Sarah	P	P		
ARC (Residence	NYA	NYA		
Nursing	NYA	NYA		

University Students' Council Agenda

Thursday April 7, 2011

Roy Romanow Student Council Chamber

- 1. Adoption of an Agenda**
- 2. Introductions and Announcements**
- 3. Council Address**
- 4. Minutes and Reports for Information**
 - 4.1 USC Minutes – March 31, 2011**
 - 4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – April 4, 2011**
 - 4.3 Academic Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.4 Appointments Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.5 Board of College Presidents**
 - 4.6 Code of Ethics Disciplinary Committee Minutes and Report**
 - 4.7 Elections Board Minutes and Report – March 16, 2011**
 - 4.8 External Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.9 Operations & Finance Board Minutes and Report – April 1, 2011 (Including Campus Groups Policy)**
 - 4.10 Student Affairs Board Minutes and Report**
 - 4.11 Sustainability Board Minutes and Report**
- 5. Motions Arising from the Minutes and Reports**
- 6. Business**
 - 6.1 USSU Centre for Social Justice**
- 7. New Business**
- 8. Questions and Comments (30 minutes)**
- 9. Any Other Business**
- 10. Adjournment**

University Students' Council

Minutes for Thursday March 31, 2011
Roy Romanow Student Council Chamber

Present

Chris Stoicheff, President
Scott Hitchings, VP Operations and Finance
Blair Shumlich, VP External Affairs
Leon Thompson, VP Student Affairs
Kelsey Topola, VP Academic Affairs
Megan Boschman, Pharmacy & Nutrition
Jennifer Bozek, Kinesiology
Jared Brown, ISC
Shirley Chu, WCVM
Rylan Goudreau, Education
Kai Li, International
Alecia Nagy, ESB
Reid Nystuen, ESB
Philomena Ojukwu, STM
Gillian Paton, Medicine
Galen Richardson, STM
Katie Salmers, Arts & Science
Leejay Schmidt, Engineering
Sarah Waldbillig, Arts & Science

Also Present

Matt Leisle, USC Chair
Caroline Cottrell, General Manager

Regrets

Alysha Joannette, Education
Adam Stenerson, Dentistry

Absent

David Couture, Law
Adam Gartner, Engineering
Ryan Hurlburt, Agriculture and Bioresources

Guests

Philip Evans, SEPW Architecture
Justin Wotherspoon, SEPW Architecture
Becky Zimmer, *the Sheaf*
Victoria Martinez, *the Sheaf*
Nolan Waldner, WUSC
Megan Lim
Ryan Moccasin
Chris Rae
Donna van de Velde, ULC
Ruvimbo Kanyemba
Devin Clemens
Alex Ferwerda
Daniel Arnot
Mark Trischuk

Meeting was called to order at 6:02 pm.

1. Agenda

Chair Leisle stated that under New Business, the USSU Social Justice Centre is listed. The intent was to renew the motion for Council. However, it must be under New Business and this will provide a week for everyone to go back to their college and debate this next week. There can be a motion to move into Business, however, it requires a 2/3 majority.

*Move to change 7.1 Social Justice Centre to 6.1.
Councilor Richardson/President Stoicheff*

VP Shumlich stated that we all know where this is going and there are a significant number of people that are not here and we should wait until next week.

Move to change 7.1 Social Justice Centre to 6.1.

USCMotion184: Councilor Richardson/President Stoicheff Defeated

Move to adopt the agenda.

USCMotion185: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Salmers Carried

2. **Introductions and Announcements**

VP Shumlich introduced Senator elect Leon Thompson and Vice President Operations and Finance elect Reid Nystuen.

Councilor Schmidt recognized Vice President Student Affairs elect Alex Ferwerda.

President Stoicheff congratulated incoming President VP Hitchings. He stated that he has been working with VP Hitchings over the last couple of years and expressed his confidence that he will do a good job.

Councilor Paton recognized incoming VP Topola, who will be starting her second term. She did a wonderful job on the Academic Affairs Board this year and her re-election was highly deserved.

3. **Council Address**

3.1 **Surprise Presentation**

Move to go to informality.

USCMotion186: VP Thompson/Councilor Nagy Carried

GM Cottrell introduced Justin Wotherspoon, and Philip Evans, Principals at SEPW Architecture. Mr. Wotherspoon has been shepherding this project and Mr. Evans has been instrumental in the design, along with a team of architects and technologists in Regina. They are here to make a presentation to the Executive and Council tonight.

Mr. Evans expressed his pleasure to be present among the Council and newly elected Executive. SEPW has been collaborating with the USSU for a number of years now and were involved in the renovation of the MUB and reconstruction of Louis'. This project has been in progress for a number of years and it is so great to come to fruition. This room is much more conducive to discussion, rather than the old space in Saskatchewan Hall. He added that there are many new blank walls in the space. In order to give something back to the USSU, he stated that they would be providing some funding to commission some significant artwork within the Council chamber. Work will be done with GM Cottrell and the University to determine what the artwork will be.

He presented a cheque for \$10,000 to get that process underway.

Mr. Wotherspoon thanked everyone for the work being done and continuing our relationship.

Move to go back to formality.

USCMotion187: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Brown Carried

4. Minutes and Reports for Information

4.1 University Students' Council Minutes – March 24, 2011

Councilor Waldbillig stated she did not talk to the Student Critical Incident Advisor, but rather a student had emailed her and told her that the position would make the Centre redundant. She also stated that better advertising would be nice, but would not come out of new Centres necessarily. In addition, a new Centre would help to breathe life into the existing Centres.

4.2 Executive Committee Minutes – March 28, 2011

4.9 Operations and Finance Board Minutes - February 4, 11, March 4, 12, and 18, 2011

5. Motions Arising from Minutes and Reports for Information

Move to adopt the minutes.

USCMotion188: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Nagy Carried

Move to go to in camera.

USCMotion189: Councilor Nystuen/Councilor Goudreau Carried

Move to come out of in camera.

USCMotion190: VP Thompson/Councilor Nystuen Carried

6. Business

7. New Business

7.1 USSU Centre for Social Justice

Councilor Richardson stated that most people should have received his email and noted that he feels conflicted and it is valuable to revisit this.

VP Topola stated that everyone should go back to colleges to consult and see how our constituents feel. We should all read up on these matters, and commented on the article in *the Sheaf* as a resource.

VP Shumlich commented that he has a real concern that this issue is painfully divisive and we should keep personalities out of this. He noted that there were comments that he does not care about people. He added that since he was 16 years old he has picked up every hitchhiker he has seen and has bought them a meal. At the end of the month, he sometimes has to go back to his parents for money. He stressed that this should not be about personalities. Everyone at this table ran because they wanted to do something better for people. Sometimes we have very different means to that end. Let's not make it personal. With two meetings left, we should not start to hate each other because we have a few different ideas. Since this is so divisive, there is a concern about bringing this back. Everyone is split on this issue. Is this the right means to an end? By reintroducing this

issue, we are stifling debate on other possible means to the same end. He stated that he did not expect that this issue would be brought up again in a week. Before he was aware that this issue was coming back, he had already approached a number of Councilors and asked them about other ideas that may be more effective. He expressed concern about other ideas being ignored. Perhaps a committee can be formed to determine the best way to achieve social justice. If the Centre is the best idea, then it can be voted in. We need to look everything. We need a compromise on this.

Member Waldner stated that he is available if Councilors are interested in talking to a student group prior to voting and can provide contact information for other groups.

Councilor Schmidt stated that there has been difficulty to have a constructive debate on this topic and the divisiveness is taking away from this initiative and other potential ones. This will be going back to students and the public. We need to make it so that if you disagree with the Centre, you do not disagree with social justice.

President Stoicheff stated that he does not have to defend why this Centre has come forward. The reality is that last year, our Council took on very few issues. That was not fun for him. Sometimes these things get personal. They do not need to. We are mature professional adults and some of us have to make more of an effort than others. The best decisions are the tough ones and that is what leadership is all about.

VP Shumlich stated that over the next week, he could email out other ways that would be more effective ways of achieving the goals of the Social Justice Centre. We have all stated our opinions and welcomed ideas to be sent to USC. This will show that there are a variety of positions and opinions.

8. Questions and Comments

VP Thompson reminded everyone about the USSU Radio Show.

Councilor Waldbillig expressed a concern about the new policy at Browsers, where she is now not allowed to bring in outside food. She stated that there is a microwave there and she heats up her lunch there and has her tea. She asked for an explanation about the new sign.

Move to give GM Cottrell speaking rights.

USCMotion191: VP Shumlich/VP Thompson

Carried

GM Cottrell stated that the issue is that it is a business. We have been having difficulty with people coming into Browsers for a very long time without spending any money. We are simultaneously under great pressure to ensure that Browsers has a solid bottom line. We cannot accomplish those aims simultaneously. If Council wants to support Browsers differently, then that it is entirely up to them.

Councilor Waldbillig commented that she may spend money there, but may not purchase lunch. Also, there are many people there during the day that are bringing in their own

lunches. The microwave is provided there for use and there is not one in Lower Place Riel, but the new policy would force users of that service to leave the space to eat.

GM Cottrell asked for clarification in reference to her comment about Place Riel.

Councilor Waldbillig noted the previous discussion about microwaves and that the closest ones were in Browsers.

GM Cottrell stated that the issue of microwaves is still being worked out. There will be a microwave soon. Browsers is a business and as long as we are under the same instructions, we are going to discourage outside food. If Council wants to make Browsers into a public space, then that is entirely your prerogative. There will be some serious red ink around that operation if that happens. It is a business.

VP Thompson stated that the USSU Help Centre has a microwave. It may be possible to move the microwave that is in Browsers to Lower or Upper Place Riel.

GM Cottrell noted that the project is under pressure and that every effort is being made to put in the surgical lights on the third and fourth floor for students that need minor surgery, and this has kept the electricians busy. We are well aware that we have a commitment to put microwaves in.

Councilor Chu noted that there are a few microwaves in the ISSAC space.

Councilor Waldbillig asked how this will be enforced and if people will be removed from Browsers.

GM Cottrell replied that they will actively crack down on this and will ask them to take their product out and ask them to support their Students Union. The Louis' lunch menu is available in Browsers and it is proving to be extremely successful. There are many people that would prefer to be in a quiet atmosphere for lunch. The more business we get in there, the better service and product we can provide for students.

VP Shumlich referred to the Federal Election underway. He stated that he will be setting up a website page that will give links to candidates and parties. We will release a grading scale for each platform as well. He has also emailed candidates to help with on-campus events and to work to organize an all-candidates forum. We are taking a non-partisan approach. If any candidate approaches us, we will work with them. Everything will be available on the USSU website and events will be advertised. He noted that Bob Rae will be in Louis' from 3:00 to 5:00 on Monday. All Liberal candidates will be there and it will be chaired by the Liberal Candidate for this constituency, Darren Hill. He welcomed everyone to attend. In Room 18 ESB this evening, a Harvard economist will also be giving a lecture regarding globalization, free trade, and the impact it has on democracy and nation states.

Councilor Waldbillig asked if we were still discussing the Provincial Budget tonight.

VP Shumlich stated that he does not have an official report at this time, but he can send it out in an email. The operating grant was increased, which will keep tuition increases to 3%. In addition, there is funding for childcare spaces, and the biggest commitment was to First Nations and Metis Learners. The Government will be providing \$1M to fund a Northern Centre, which will be run by Greg Poelzer from the Department of Political Studies. The Saskatchewan Advantage Scholarship Fund has also been established and it is a matching grant program worth \$3M. This will result in more scholarships across the province and will attract more donors. The program will continue to grow.

VP Thompson stated that with today's election, our voter participation was approximately 8%. Students are the last people to go out and vote. Considering we are all taking back the Social Justice Centre to our colleges, we as a democratically active Council, should also take back the encouragement to vote.

President Stoicheff stated that a lot of the results of the budget in this area are a result of the hard lobbying that VP Shumlich has done. He expressed his pleasure with some of the support for learning by numerous political parties. On childcare, the Liberals are promising \$1B nationally.

Councilor Nagy stated that we do not have final numbers for the 5 Days for the Homeless Campaign, but over \$15,000 was raised. She thanked everyone for their support.

VP Topola stated that she went to the meeting about the drastic cuts to programs. In response, the College of Arts and Science is holding town hall meetings. The Vice-Dean of Fine Arts and Humanities will be taking everything said into consideration. This is a great opportunity for student voices to be heard.

President Stoicheff expressed his agreement and he has put together a committee of students and they will meet with various people in Arts and Science and Central Administration. He also noted the proposed new music fees, in addition to sessional lecturer cuts.

Councilor Waldbillig asked how long of a time commitment this would be.

President Stoicheff stated that we do not have much time, as the Board of Governors will be making a decision in April. It would take a couple of hours set aside on a weekly basis until the middle of April.

9. Other Business

10. Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

USCMotion192: Councilor Schmidt/Councilor Brown

Carried

Executive Committee

Minutes for Monday April 4, 2011

Present: Scott Hitchings, Blair Shumlich, Leon Thompson, Kelsey Topola
Regrets: Chris Stoicheff, Caroline Cottrell

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 am.

2. **Quorum**

Quorum was present.

3. **Roundtable**

GM Cottrell

- Executive Meeting
- Meeting re: Grand Opening of Place Riel
- Meeting re: art
- Meeting with Delmar Gallery
- Staff Meeting
- Notary appointments
- Site Meeting
- Tenant Meeting
- USC
- Meeting with Architects
- Day long Alumni Association Retreat

President Stoicheff

- President's Service Award-Committee Meeting
- Exec meeting
- Hosted panel Discussion on Racism in Neatby-Timlin
- Class
- Whitewater Park Interview
- CEDC meeting
- Meeting with tammy Roberts
- BOCP meeting
- Review meeting VP-Teaching and Learning
- Class
- Arts and Humanities Budget Cuts Forum
- Undergraduate Forum meeting
- USSU Election Results

VP Hitchings

- Teaching Excellence Awards
- Executive Meeting
- Meeting with Student re: insurance & funding (x4)
- Staff Meeting/Tour of the new offices
- Class
- Wrote plasma updates
- Wrote blog
- Coke inventory
- USC
- Meeting w/ student re: funding application rejection
- Operations & Finance Board Meeting
- Meeting with student re: insurance

VP Topola

- Meeting with the Scholarship and Awards Committee
- Handling Student grievances
- Organizing and putting together materials for the CSSO promotional campaign
- Meeting with the Academic Advising Council
- Taking 2 ADOs

4. **Business**

4.1 Sponsorship for Pride Centre Day of Pink on Plasmas and Buzzboards

Move to sponsor the Pride Centre Day of Pink on the Plasmas and Buzzboards.

EXECMotion101: VP Thompson/VP Topola

Carried

5. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:10 am.

Election Board Minutes

Minutes for Wednesday, March 16, 2011

Present: Zena Chorosky Chief Returning Officer (CRO), Bill Woodhead Assistant Chief Returning Officer (ACRO), Alecia Nagy, Alex Steffen, Jared Roth Jason Ventnor (Ex-Officio)

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 4 P.M.

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Business

A. Role of the Election Board

The CRO explained the roll of the Election Board to the members of the board according to the USSU Bylaw.

B. Candidate Mandatory Procedures Meeting

The CRO chaired the procedures meeting and informed all potential candidates of the rules and regulations regarding elections.

C. Conditional Ratification of Potential Candidates

Motion to conditionally ratify all candidates pending academic checks

EB Motion 01 Councilor Roth/ Member Steffen Carried.

4. Next Meeting

March 31, 2011 to ratify election results.

5. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn

EB Motion 02 ACRO Bill Woodhead/ Councilor Nagy Carried.

Operations & Finance Board

Minutes for April 1 2011

Present: Scott Hitchings, Reid Nystuen, Alecia Nagy,
Kim Gamble, Alex Steffen, Caroline Cottrell (Ex-Officio)

Absent: Leon Thompson

Regrets: Adam Gartner, Rylan Goudreau.

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order 11:30 A.M.

2. Call for Quorum

Quorum was present.

3. Board Presentations

AFSA; MSA; NASA; Physi & Pharmacology SS

5. Business

A. Policy Change

Motion to Add “Year-end Banquets; Graduation Banquets; and travel” to section V(2.4) of the Campus Groups Policy.

OFB Motion38 VP Hitchings/Member Steffen Carried.

B. Funding Requests

Motion to Grant Funding to the Following Groups:

- i. MSA
- ii. AFSA
- iii. Room For Improvement Youth Development Inc.

OFB Motion39 VP Hitchings/Member Steffen Carried.

6. New Business

No New Business

7. Questions & Comments

8. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn

OFB Motion40 VP Hitchings/Councillor Nystuen Carried.



Campus Groups Policy

Preamble

The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union ('the Union') is composed of students with a wide array of academic and non-academic needs and interests. While the Union strives to meet these diverse needs, it is understood that other groups may exist on campus that also seek to address them. Such groups may have the potential to provide services to a constituency that the Union may not be able to match. Thus, the Union seeks to provide such groups with as much support as possible.

This policy exists to standardize and streamline the manner in which the Union interacts with student groups. The purpose of this policy is to assist students in the formation, operation and development of student groups. Furthermore, it exists to clarify any obligations a group holds to the Union and to its members.

Definitions

Campus Groups – all undergraduate student organizations that have been recognized as "USSU Ratified", consisting of College Societies and Campus Clubs.

College Society – an undergraduate student organization that is the official student body representative of a College or School at the University of Saskatchewan, including Voyageur Place Residence Association and the Indigenous Students' Council. The defining characteristic of these groups is that they qualify for a member of University Students' Council, as defined by the Union Constitution, Article 7, and part 1, B. *the Legislature*.

Campus Club - a student organization that represents a particular interest among the members of the Union. College Societies as outlined above cannot also qualify as Campus Clubs

Academic Year - the period of time beginning May 1 and ending the following April 30.

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I. Ratification Process and Criteria

1. General

- 1.1 In accordance with the budget cycle of the Union, the ratification of College Societies and Campus Clubs shall expire April 30 of each year.
- 1.2 Groups with a similar mandate and a similar membership to a previously ratified Campus Group or College Society indebted to the Union shall be responsible for repayment of that debt, at the discretion of the Operations and Finance Board.
- 1.3 Any Campus Club or College Society that does not re-apply for ratification is considered dissolved, and is therefore not entitled to any of the privileges of a USSU Ratified Campus Group.
- 1.4 Applications for Campus Club ratification are accepted beginning May 1 of each academic year. A minimum of seven business days is required to process an application.

2. Process for College Societies

Due to their direct affiliation with the University of Saskatchewan and the permanence associated with such an affiliation, College Societies are automatically recognized as “USSU Ratified Student Groups” each academic year, pending the submission of the following:

- 2.1 a comprehensive list of all social, athletic and academic events for the upcoming year (for insurance purposes);
- 2.2 a copy of the Society’s most recent constitution;
- 2.3 a list of Executive Members with student numbers;
- 2.4 a list of fifteen (15) members with student numbers and email addresses;
- 2.5 payment of fees for the academic year, as prescribed in Section IV, Campus Group Fees.

3. Criteria for College Societies

Groups must meet the following criteria in order to become USSU Ratified College Societies.

- 3.1 The Executive of the Society must currently be members of the Union.

- 3.2 The Society must be governed by a constitution and submit said constitution to the Union. The constitution must adhere to the constitutional guidelines set out in our sample constitution.
- 3.3 The Society must have a clearly defined purpose. This purpose must not conflict with the Mission, Vision or Values statements of the Union.
- 3.4 The Society must not have any outstanding debts with the Union.

4. Process for Campus Clubs

Groups must meet the following criteria in order to become USSU Ratified Campus Clubs:

- 4.1 a comprehensive list of all social, athletic and academic events for the upcoming year (for insurance purposes);
- 4.2 a copy of the Society's most recent constitution;
- 4.3 a list of Executive Members with student numbers;
- 4.4 a list of fifteen (15) members with student numbers and email addresses;
- 4.5 payment of fees for the academic year, as prescribed in Section IV, Campus Group Fees.

5. Criteria for Campus Clubs

Groups must meet the following criteria in order to become USSU Ratified Campus Clubs.

- 5.1 The Club must intend to carry out activities that do not infringe any federal, provincial, municipal or university regulations and which will not interfere with the ordinary course of business at the university, nor infringe on the rights and privileges of others. This includes the rights of privacy and of freedom of expression.
- 5.2 The Club must demonstrate significant interest within the student body by presenting to the Operations and Finance Board a typed list of no fewer than fifteen (15) students currently registered at the U of S who are interested in joining the club. The list must include each student's name, student number and email address.

- 5.3 The Club must have a minimum of 75% University of Saskatchewan Students' Union membership.
- 5.4 The Club must be governed by and submit to the Union a constitution as defined by Robert's Rules of Order, and adhere to the constitutional guidelines set out in our sample constitution.
- 5.5 The Club must solely have members of the Union as its executive.
- 5.6 The Club must have a clearly defined purpose. This purpose must not conflict with the Mission, Vision or Values statements of the Union.
- 5.7 The Club must hold a bank account in the legal name of the Group.
- 5.8 The Club must not have any outstanding debts with the Union.
- 5.9 The Club must have paid their fees for the academic year, as prescribed in Section IV.

6. Appeals

- 6.1 In the event that the Operations and Finance Board decides to not ratify a group, the option exists for the group to request an appeal before University Students' Council (USC). USC has the right to grant or deny leave to the appeal.
- 6.2 A formal notice of appeal must be submitted to the Vice-President Operations and Finance within fourteen (14) days of being notified of the board's decision.

7. Miscellaneous

- 7.1 The Union encourages all Campus Groups to consider applying for and maintaining Non-Profit Corporation status. This would allow the club to become a legal entity. Such status has implications with regard to the amount of liability incurred in the case of a lawsuit and, among other things, would allow the group to enter into contracts on behalf of the group.

For further information on Non-Profit Corporation Status and/or to apply, contact the Saskatchewan Department of Economic and Co-operative Development (345 3rd Avenue South, Saskatoon, Canada, S7K 2H6) at 933-5750 (or fax 933-7692).

- 7.2 The Union recommends that Campus Groups charge an annual membership fee.

Membership fees provide a base of funding for the group each year. The Union has funding available for Campus Groups. However, such funding is typically not granted to cover operating costs since a Campus Group should be financially independent of the Union. Funding is granted for special events, conferences, etc., as outlined in Section IV, Campus Group Funding.

III. Services offered to USSU Ratified Campus Groups

1. Services of the Union

1.1 Operations and Facilities

The Union provides three categories of facilities services to ratified Campus Groups at a discount rate. These categories include space rental, equipment rental and promotional services.

A breakdown of these categories is as follows:

- a. Space Rental
 - i. Table Space in the tunnel between Place Riel Student Centre and the Arts Tunnel
 - ii. Saskatchewan Hall Meeting Rooms
 - iii. Volleyball Courts
 - iv. Mailbox in Union Office

- b. Equipment Rental
 - i. Popcorn Machine
 - ii. Sound System
 - iii. TV/VCR

- c. Promotional Services
 - i. Clothesline Advertising above escalators in Place Riel Student Centre
 - ii. Grilles in Place Riel Student Centre
 - iii. Poster Advertising in Place Riel Student Centre
 - iv. Plasma Screen Advertising
 - v. Information Distribution

1.2 Insurance

All USSU Ratified Campus Groups are granted insurance coverage under the USSU insurance policy, as outlined in Section IV.

1.3 Funding

All USSU Ratified Campus Groups are eligible to apply for Campus Group Funding, as outlined in Section V.

2. Facilities Management

- 2.1 All USSU Ratified Campus Groups may book academic space on campus for free through the office of Space Planning in the Facilities Management department. Non-ratified groups may book space once for the purpose of holding an organizational meeting. Bookings should be made at least one week in advance.

3. Department of Computing Services

The Union recognizes the importance of the communication links between a Campus Group and it's membership. To facilitate that interaction, USSU Ratified Campus Groups are provided with the means to go on-line through the Department of Computer Services.

3.1 E-mail Accounts

All USSU Ratified Campus Groups can set up free e-mail accounts with the Department of Computing Services.

3.2 Web Page Space

All USSU Ratified Campus Groups have access to space on a Dept. of Computing Services Server. Groups may then maintain their own web page.

IV. Campus Group Fees

Prior to ratification taking place, Campus Groups must pay their due fees as well as meet all of the criteria listed in Section I. Campus Group Fees are divided into two categories: a ratification fee and an insurance fee.

1. Ratification Fee

The Union requires that each Campus Group pay a ratification fee according to the chart below. In the event that ratification is refused, the fee will be returned to the applicant.

General Activities

The non-alcohol related events and activities portion of the fee is based on the membership size of the group. It is charged as follows.

College Societies (college sizes)	
0 – 500	\$150
500 – 1000	\$300
1000 +	\$450
Campus Clubs	\$100

Also included in this general activities fee are events that the Group hosts in which alcohol is present but an external body holds the license for the event.

2. Insurance Fee

One of the main administrative functions of the Union is to facilitate Campus Group insurance needs. The Union provides insurance coverage to these groups by way of an extension of its liability insurance policy. The goal of the following rationale then, is to produce an equitable process by which student groups are charged for their coverage.

Campus Groups must submit an event form and/or Application for Memorandum or Insurance at least two weeks before the planned date of the event. Providing that the Union and the insurer then approve the event, the event will be extended coverage, pending payment of the corresponding event charge (listed below). Applicable forms can be picked up at the Union office.

The Union reserves the right to withhold approval of events in conjunction with its insurer based on the nature / history of the event. If an event is not approved, then the Union will not extend its liability coverage for that specific event.

The insurance fee that Campus Groups pay will then cover their activities and approved events for the rest of the academic year. For the Union’s purposes this fee is based on two criteria; the group’s approved events and general operating activities. The fee structure is broken down as follows.

Alcohol-Based Events

Activities in which the Student Group has elected to host the liquor license will be charged based on the location and the size of the event. On-campus events present a much lower risk factor than off-campus events. Also, the higher the number of participants in attendance, the higher the risk associated. The charge is then based on the risk of incident at the event.

On-Campus Events	\$100
Off-Campus Events < 500	\$300
Off-Campus Events <1000	\$400
Off-Campus Events >1000	\$500

NOTE: Campus Group Insurance does not cover pubcrawls.

Planned Events

Campus Groups should consider carefully the alcohol-based events that they submit for approval. Any planned events that do not occur for any reason, or events in which the group decides not to host the liquor license will not be refunded at the end of the academic year.

Note: It is important to remember that Campus Groups are not covered for any events that have not been approved by the Union.

V. Campus Group Funding

Preamble

The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union is a dynamic and progressive organization composed of undergraduate students with diverse needs. While the Union strives to meet these needs, we are also cognizant that some needs are already being addressed by other groups on campus. Thus, because the Union is committed to meeting the academic and non-academic needs of our members, we provide Campus Groups with as much support as possible.

This policy has been developed in order to standardize the manner in which the USSU grants funding to Campus Groups. By no means should a Campus Group rely solely on the USSU for funding. Groups are encouraged to charge a membership fee and solicit funding from alternate sources in order to gain financial independence.

1. Types of Funding

1.1 USSU Cash and Credit

- i. The USSU has a sum of money in cash and credit budgeted for Campus Groups. This money is disbursed through cash grants and credits redeemable at certain USSU services.
- ii. The maximum amount of cash and credit sponsorship available to College Societies and Campus Clubs is one-thousand dollars (\$1500) per academic year. This amount includes any funding or credit; or any combination of the two.

1.2 Coca-Cola Bottling Ltd. Product and Merchandise

- i. The USSU has access to Coca-Cola product and merchandise for Campus Clubs and College Societies.
- ii. The maximum amount of Coca-Cola Bottling Ltd. product and merchandise sponsorship available to a Campus Club is three hundred dollars (\$300) per academic year. This amount includes any product or merchandise; or any combination of the two.

2. Criteria for Evaluating Funding Requests

- 2.1 The funding requested must fall into the category of:
 - a special event or project undertaken by a campus group;
 - hosting a conference; or,
 - Attending a conference only if the President Student Fund has been fully depleted
- 2.2 Campus Group applications for funding shall be evaluated by the following criteria:
 - does the intent of the funding request fit within the mandate of the club;
 - how the funds contribute to the success of the group's event, project or conference;
 - how the Campus Group, the Student's Union and the general student body benefit from the event, project or conference;
 - how much external fundraising the Campus Group has done.
- 2.3 The funds must not be for the private use of a few individuals but must be used towards serving the membership of the organization and the student community in general.
- 2.4 The USSU will not disperse cash funds to Campus Groups for:
 - direct donation to charity, either for the organisation or for other causes;
 - the cost of alcohol served at any event;
 - the day-to-day administrative costs of the organisation;
 - Year-end banquets; graduation banquets; and
 - Travel

3. Eligibility for Funding

- 3.1 All USSU Ratified Campus Groups in good standing, with no outstanding debts to the Union, are eligible to apply for funding.

- 3.2 If a funding request is submitted prior to the ratification expiry date (April 30) for an event to be held within the first fourteen (14) days of the month of May, Campus Groups are eligible to receive funding on the basis of their previous year's ratification status.

4. Procedure for Funding Requests

- 4.1 Fully completed "Campus Group Funding Request Forms" must be submitted to the Vice-President Operations and Finance no less than fourteen (14) days prior to the event. Incomplete forms will not be reviewed.
- 4.2 Approval or rejection of the funding request is at the discretion of the Operations and Finance Board, subject to approval of USC.
- 4.3 For funding requests in excess of seven hundred and fifty dollars (\$750), groups are required to make a presentation to the Operations and Finance Board in addition to submitting a funding request form. The Vice-President Operations and Finance will inform the group as to the meeting time of the Operations and Finance Board. Failure to attend a meeting prior to the event date will result in the funding request being tabled until a presentation can be made.

5. Terms and Conditions for Receiving Funding

- 5.1 The funds must be used for the intention stated on the "Campus Group Funding Request Form".
- 5.2 Failure to comply with the original intent of the funding constitutes fraud and is cause for the Operations and Finance Board to rescind the ratification of the Campus Group and deny ratification for one (1) year after the fact, thus entailing the loss of USSU privileges, including liability insurance. In addition, any and all legal recourse will be sought by the Union against the offending Campus Group.
- 5.3 Any Campus Group receiving funds from the USSU must list the Union as a co-sponsor in all advertising for the event. If an amount exceeding seven hundred and fifty dollars (\$750) is requested, examples of such advertising must be included in the Campus Group's presentation to the Operations and Finance Board.
- 5.4 If coke product is not claimed by a campus group after their event has taken place, the product is forfeited. Forfeited coke product may be applied for again.

6. Appeals

- 6.1 In the event that the Operations and Finance Board does not grant funding to a group, the option exists for the group to request an appeal before University Students' Council (USC). USC has the right to grant or deny leave to the appeal.
- 6.2 The appeal must be made within fourteen (14) days of the notification of refusal for funding.

VI. Campus Group Expulsion

The Union values and encourages open, thoughtful, and respectful debate within the University community. Moreover, the Union regards freedom of speech as a fundamental element of democracy and as such, it is held in the highest regard. In the event that a campus group engages in behaviour that is considered to be in violation of federal or provincial human rights laws, university policy, or is otherwise deemed to be unfit for an inclusive, welcoming, and open learning environment, the Union reserves the right to de-ratify said campus group. In particular, each student has the right not to be harassed or otherwise made to feel severe discomfort by another. Furthermore, the right of one not to be harassed by another is also the responsibility of one to not harass another or put another in a situation where another is made to feel severe discomfort. If a campus group fails to fulfill this responsibility, the USSU holds the right to de-ratify that group.

1. Procedure

- 1.1 All complaints against a ratified campus group must be filed in writing with the Vice-President Operations and Finance.
- 1.2 Upon receiving the complaint, the Vice-President Operations and Finance can temporarily suspend the ratified status of the campus club while the Operations and Finance Board investigates the complaint.
- 1.3 If the Operations and Finance Board deems the complaint to be of a serious nature, the board may de-ratify the group responsible. Furthermore, the board may ban the group, a group similar in principle, and the executive of the group from reapplying for ratification.
- 1.4 If the Operations and Finance Board deems the complaint to be of a less serious nature, the board may impose a fine of up to \$1500 on the accused campus club and suspend all privileges accorded to a campus group for an indefinite period of time or until such a time as the fine has been remunerated in full.

2. Appeals

- 2.1 If the campus group that has been de-ratified feels that the action is unjust, it can launch an appeal against this action after acquiring the signatures of fifty (50) members of the Union who are not current or past members of the group, or a group similar in principle to the group.
- 2.2 An appeal must be filed in writing along with the signatures of the fifty members of the Union outlined in Section VI (2.1) to the Vice-President Operations and Finance and Vice-President Student Affairs within one (1) week of the de-ratification order.
- 2.3 If the Vice-President Operations and Finance and Vice-President Student Affairs find the appeal to be of merit, the group launching the appeal will make a presentation to the University Students' Council in order to present their case to remain a campus group.
 - 2.3.1 The appeal presentation must be made to University Students' Council within one (1) week of the notification by the Vice-President Operations and Finance and Vice-President Student Affairs that the appeal will be considered.
 - 2.3.2 If the presentation is not made within the time outlined above, a future appeal will be considered null and void, and will not be considered by University Students' Council.
- 2.4 If University Students' Council resolves to strike down the de-ratification the group will be reinstated without need to re-apply for ratification.
 - 2.4.1 The resolution to strike down the verdict of the Operations and Finance Board must pass with a two-thirds (2/3) majority of those present at University Students' Council.
- 2.5 If University Students' Council upholds the verdict of the Operations and Finance Board, the group will remain de-ratified and can neither reapply for ratification nor launch another appeal.

Contact Information: Vice-President Operations and Finance 966-6967			
Policy Number:		TBD	
Category:		Campus Groups	
Policy Authority		Operations and Finance Board	
<u>Approvals</u>	<u>Board/Committee</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Motion</u>
Amended	Executive Committee	05/15/01	EXEC03

Amended	Executive Committee	07/02/01	EXEC19
Amended	Executive Committee	10/02/01	EXEC46
Amended	Operations and Finance Board	03/26/02	OFB34
Amended	Executive Committee	06/28/02	EXEC
Amended	Operations and Finance Board	10/28/02	OFB09
Amended	Executive Committee	06/18/03	EXEC05
Amended	Executive Committee	09/03/03	EXEC33
Amended	Operations and Finance Board	03/10/06	OFB55
Amended	Executive Committee	05/12/08	EXEC02
Amended	Operations and Finance Board	11/05/09	OFB18
Amended	Operations and Finance Board	04/01/11	OFB39

	03/17	03/24	03/31	04/07
Boschman, Megan	P	P	P	
Bozek, Jennifer	P	P	P	
Brown, Jared	R	P	P	
Chu, Shirley	P	R	P	
Couture, David	P	P	A	
Gartner, Adam	R	P	A	
Goudreau, Rylan	P	P	P	
Hitchings, Scott	P	P	P	
Hurlburt, Ryan	P	P	A	
Joanette, Alysha	R	P	R	
Li, Kai	P	P	P	
Nagy, Alecia	P	P	P	
Nystuen, Reid	P	P	P	
Ojukwu, Philomena	P	P	P	
Paton, Gillian	P	P	P	
Richardson, Galen	P	P	P	
Salmers, Katie	P	P	P	
Schmidt, Leejay	P	P	P	
Shumlich, Blair	P	P	P	
Stenerson, Adam	P	P	R	
Stoicheff, Chris	P	P	P	
Thompson, Leon	P	P	P	
Topola, Kelsey	P	P	P	
Waldbillig, Sarah	P	P	P	
ARC (Residence	NYA	NYA	NYA	
Nursing	NYA	NYA	NYA	