Senate Minutes
January 26th, 2015

Opening
Call to Order: Vice President Cleary
Prayer
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call and Establish Quorum: Secretary Wildgen
Reading and Approval of Minutes: Senator Bosomworth (Seconded)
Approved

Communications:
1. Guest Speaker: Lori Chorpenning: First of all it’s Lori. I am masters prepared, so I am an instructor here. Professor works. I am the disaster management coordinator for the School of Nursing so I have been working with Jeff Rook who is our public safety officer. I have been working with Jeff for a number of years to make sure our school is ready for a disaster. How many people in the room have heard about the subduction zone quake? How many people in the room have gone through an earthquake? With the subduction zone quake this is going to be something very similar to what happened in Japan. In Japan they had a 9.0 earthquake. We’re expecting at least a 9.0 in our subduction zone which is about 80 miles off the coast of Oregon. When that subduction zone starts, what we have there are two plates, the Juan de Fuca and the North American Plate, they’re butting heads. What will happen is that they will slip and one will go under the other and we will have an un-zippering effect from Alaska all the way down to California. We are going to have this massive earthquake, a 9.0 above. How many of you have been in a 6.0 earthquake? 5.0 or above? Spring break quake? Less than 5.0? We haven’t had a really big one in a really long time. When we have this massive earthquake we are expecting shaking for minutes. Not seconds, but minutes. Anywhere from 6-11 minutes of shaking. That’s a long time. We’re going to have massive destruction because a lot of our buildings are not built to 9.0 earthquake building standards. When we talk about downtown Portland, a lot of it was built in the 1800s. Many of the buildings have beautiful decorative work on the outside. All of that stuff is coming down. When you are in that building and the earthquake starts the idea is you need to get out of the building. The problem is that you need to get out and away from the building. All of those buildings are going to have brick and brick work and glass and people coming out of them and to the ground. The big pink building, 30 stories high, all of the glass is going to come out of that building. They estimate that it will be 100 feet in diameter. It’s called the kill zone. That’s one building. Now multiply that by the number of buildings we have downtown. The airport is built on swamp land. All of that will be under water. We’re going to lose dams. We’re going to lose electricity. There is going to be a lot of stuff in the rivers so there’s not going to be anything crossing the rivers. I don’t think there will be one bridge standing after this. Even if the bridge is standing, our on ramps and off ramps will not be safe enough to cross. Wherever you are when it happens will be where you are after the earthquake. Now you’re probably wondering about the bluff. We are very lucky on the bluff. We are built on granite so we’re pretty stable. This particular building was built in the 60s. It’s probably rated to about a 6.0 or 6.5 earthquake so we’re going to have some major damage here. Shiley was just retrofitted to withstand about a 7.5 maybe. The idea is that all of us need to be prepared. There’s no if, but when. We’re past the window of when we normally have these large earthquakes. So we have to be prepared. We look to what do we have on campus and what can we use in case of emergency. When we have
the earthquake on campus there will likely not a lot of buildings to be standing or be safe enough to be in. Maybe Schoenfeld and Fields since that is one of our newer buildings. Howard will be pancaked. I can’t wait for that. So we know we won’t have a lot of shelter. What we do look to then are our resources. We have a lot on our campus. Our resources lie in our people. We have the School of Nursing which has around 800 students. We have faculty who are nurses. We have a wonderful Health Center. We have mental health workers. We also have the ability for spiritual. What we also have to look at is how will we survive? Our top survival things are food, shelter, water. We have a stockpile of prepared food on campus for the students here on campus. If the earthquake occurs while school is in session, we have all the people that live on campus and we have those on campus taking classes. That increases the number of people that we have to care for after this emergency. We have to be very cognizant. The government used to say that you’re going to have to be prepared to take care of yourself for three days because it would take that long for people to come to you. This earthquake will impact into Idaho. We will not have help in three days. We’re going to be lucky if we have help in two weeks. We’re going to have to survive for two weeks with no electricity, no warmth, no lights, no computers, no cell phones. We’ll be lucky if we have landlines maybe.

Sometimes texts messages will get out. We are not going to have a lot of communication going on. We’re going to have to be self-sufficient. We’ve got a stock pile of food. Shelter, ehhh. We’ll find it. We do have FEMA trailer on campus with 100 cots. There are 3,000 almost 4,000 students. 100 cots. We’ll have some issues. That leads us to water. We absolutely need water to survive. So where do we look? If we look to what we have in the Pilot House, the Commons. We don’t have any water bottles. The water dispenser at the back of the room is empty. Where are we going to get water? Where are we going to get water for the almost 4,000 students plus faculty and staff? Unfortunately I don’t have the stockpiled numbers. At one point we did have enough water bottles stockpiled for the 3,000 students for three days. I don’t know what those numbers are now, especially if we need it for two weeks. Our best bet is for all of us to be prepared. Preparation is pretty easy to do. You can go onto FEMA.gov and look at how to make an emergency kit. In your emergency kit you will have things that will help you survive. You’ll have things like a first aid kit, bottles of water, protein bars, peanut butter, things that you can survive on for a long period of time. You probably will want some heavy duty gloves. We’re going to have to rescue people. We want to think about light. A flash light or crankable flashlight so you don’t have to worry about batteries. Cell phones. The nice thing about crank-anything is that they’ve adapted them to change a cell phone. How many people know all the emergency numbers that you need? How much of that is programmed in your phone? How do you get the emergency numbers if your battery has run out? We want to have a way to power up what you need. Having a flashlight is a good thing because having light makes us feel a little better. Disasters never occur in the light when it’s nice outside. It’s usually raining and dark. We would like every student to have an emergency kit. If not we would like students to go through training. What we offer on campus is called a Campus Community Emergency Response Team Training. We offer this in the Fall and Spring semesters. It is an eight week class, and it’s free. Three hours per class. We teach you how to survive in disasters. We teach fire suppression, fire prevention, basic first aid, how do we rescue someone, how do we move someone, what do we do in a disaster, what is the government going to do. We teach all of that in our class. At the end of class we have a large field exercise and we get to practice all of these things. We destroy campus once a semester. We have the fire department come out and help us. We have a C-CERTT class that starts this Wednesday 4:30-7:30 and will go for the next eight weeks. The final field practice will be out at the fire department’s training grounds. So we will have an opportunity to play amongst fire trucks. If you can’t take the class, I am always looking for volunteers for our disaster drill because the more people I have to more real it gets. Having live people to do that with is helpful. If you are interested you can email me at chorppenn@up.edu. You can also go through Jeff Rook as well through the Public Safety office. Any questions?

  a. Senator Delucchi: Do you offer CPR training within that course?
b. Lori Chorpenning: No. We do not because in a disaster, if I go to start CPR I am stuck on that person and cannot leave. Ten other people will die. If you’re not breathing I will open your airway twice. If you’re still not breathing I will leave you and move on. Very harsh, but it is reality.

c. Senator Crabtree: I know we were all taught to go underneath a desk. Is that still true?

d. Lori Chorpenning: Absolutely. What I will tell you is that in an earthquake like that your biggest problems are going to come from above. We need to protect our head. So get under something and hold on to it. As the shaking continues these tables will move. You want to keep it over your head. It’s something called DC-HOT- drop, cover, hold on tight. Make sure you’re under something and protecting your head. Other questions?

e. Senator Richards: How many spots are available in your CCERTT class?

f. Lori Chorpenning: As of last week I think there were another ten spots left. So you go onto the Public Safety website, there will be a CCERTT tab and it will give you directions on how to sign up. You need to take all eight classes to be certified. The idea is that if we have people on campus who are certified we have people that are going to help us to survive better. Also go onto FEMA.gov. Talk to your parents, roommates, classmates. The more informed we are the better prepared and the better prepared we are the more likely we are to survive. That’s the big goal, is to survive.

2. Visitor’s Open Forum

a. Patrick Garrison: Hey guys I’m Patrick Garrison. I am a junior in Villa Maria. I will be petitioning in for the Villa Maria senator position.


3. Open Senate Positions: 1 Non-traditional, 1 CAS, 2 Engineering, 1 Junior, 1 Off-Campus, 1 Villa

Reports:

1. Executive Board: ASUP President Muwulya: Hey everyone. This Saturday I would like to thank our CPB Director Sarah Berger for organizing the Dance of the Decade. In my last four years that was probably the most attended and best organized dances I’ve ever been to. Last week on Thursday I had a follow up meeting with Senator Richards and met with Paul Meyers. We wanted to find ways that we could work together to have more information on our fingertips. As the semester does progress he will provide us with more information. Then the other thing is the MPF discussion. Some of you did miss the refresher. We had four different things – status quo, modify slightly, repurpose or eliminate. We agree to repurpose the MPF. In some of my meetings with administration they want us to have boundaries. The two things are that quasi endowments and capital improvements are off the table. As the discussion starts next week I would love for you all to have that in mind. The next thing is the ASUP services. In the next few weeks, part of my goals is to try to assess our services. Most of us know that they are doing a really good job. But we want to find the areas that they can grow. I will be making surveys. I want to gather as much data as I can. The PAL director position is open, so please spread the word.

2. Treasurer’s Report: Treasurer Robinson: Hello everyone. I’ll start with some of the boring stuff and then get into my super exciting presentation that I know you have all been waiting for. So we did have a reallocation this week from Robotics Club. They had $75 for five channel remote transmitters and $20 omegas. They kind of figured out that one thing is too complex for their robot, so they are moving it to electrical elements for their chair-bot. It’s always a pleasure with the Robotics Club. Now we’re going to do the presentation on what happened last semester. Let’s hit the lights. So in the next 5 minutes or 30 minutes, who knows, we are going to go over all the spending and break it down. There are going to be some pie charts. According to my records about 74% of the budget was spent. Which is good, but I can do better. A portion of that is tied up in the
MPF. A portion of that is tied up in some things in ASUP that were overbudgeted. Obviously clubs and orgs don't spend all their budget. So with ASUP we spent about 82% of what we were given. We reduced the amount of New York Times that were brought to campus last semester so that was a lesser expense. As well as with the ASUP Vans, we originally budgeted for gas. There was no plan put in place to be reimbursed. We decided to cut that out. The vans are there so the clubs don’t have to use their own cars, but they will have to pay for gas. So what we decided as an exec-board is to take that $3500 budgeted for gas and add it to discretionary. ASUP services did really well this semester. I did a comparison from last fall. So as you can see ADvantage brought in about $1,300 in revenue, Pilot Express just over $2,700, PAL $1,500. I made a bar graph. The dark burnt orange is this year and the light orange is last year. So our services are doing really well. They will be doing some analyzing on how to make them better. We are very happy with our directors and hopefully we will get a great PAL director to fill our empty spot. MPF is currently holding up 20% of the budget. I would love to see us put it towards something awesome for the student body. CPB did a really great job spending their funds. I am sure you have all attended one of their events this past semester. CPB revenue – the fall dance is the major thing that brings in revenue. With the last CPB Director we projected to bring in $2,500 in revenue. We were a little under that estimate. We will be counting money shortly for the recent dance. For clubs I did a donut graph. Clubs spent 77% of their budget. Which is pretty good for clubs. You have your clubs that get a lot and spend a lot. Then there are clubs that get a little and spend all of it. Then you have clubs that are kind of in between, they spend a little or none. Maybe they had a transition in leadership and no one really stepped up. At the end of the semester I gave clubs that weren’t going to spend all of their money to donate to Nicaragua Immersion. 5-6 clubs decided to do that. That was really great. As you can see, we have some top spenders that spent over 90%. Then as you can see we have some low spenders. These are clubs that had a change in leadership, don’t really know what they’re doing or haven’t contacted me. If you know someone that’s in one of these clubs, maybe ask them what’s going on and encourage them to spend their money. I would appreciate it. I’ll be keeping track of these clubs. So what’s new – we had some new clubs approved by our Office of Student Activities Director. I am very excited for them to be in the budgeting process for the fall 2015 budgeting process. Our ASUP vans are very highly used. For those of you who don’t know, last year with the MPF we decided to purchase vans that could be checked out by clubs and organizations. Sometimes it’s really hard to reserve one because they get booked out four months in advance. It’s really good to see that they are very popular. I’m excited to see where they can go. Maybe in the future we’ll have more vans for clubs to go all over the place. It’s very exciting. We increased the number of New York Times coming to campus. If you frequent the library you will notice that there is a stand in there. That stand gets 25 papers a day. There are 100 newspapers delivered to campus. You can get it online through UP. It should be advertised more; maybe something Awareness can work on. Keep in mind that the Provost does provide half of it. If you have any questions, feel free to ask me in open form.

3. Campus Program Board: Director Berger: Well that’s going to be hard to follow. I don’t have any pie charts about the dance. But really, thank you all for coming. It was the highest attended Dance of the Decades. Our final number was 1,435 students, and that’s not including CPB staff. It’s also important to realize that it was the year of the highest number of alcohol incidents. Myself and Jeromy will be meeting with administrators to take action steps in the future to make sure students are safe at events that are supposed to be fun. Thank you guys all for coming. We got some good feedback. If you have any specific reports about the dance just let me know. Senator Van den berg, Senator Chipman and Senator Zabinski thank you all for being a great help this past week and the night of the dance. It has brought to my attention that the date we planned cosmic tubing is also the night of the BYU game. We will be looking at our schedule to change that date because it’s really important for people to be involved in many different avenues. I will keep you posted. The February movie is coming up soon and just so you
guys get the inside scoop, the winner was the Hunger Games: Mockingjay. Additionally after going over the survey movies are back on Friday and Saturdays.

4. Elections: Secretary Wildgen: I don’t have too much for you guys today, but I will have applications out for E-Board and Elections Committee the first week of February so if you are interested in either just let me know. Our planning party for the website is tomorrow night. We’re looking to do it next Wednesday but I need to finalize it with the Web Tech because I have a seven-page document full of notes that should be addressed. I expect to see all of your faces there. We got a new banner for ASUP Elections which can be used year after year spring and fall. It will be used well into the future I’m sure. Also with the minutes, I know I caught one of my own mistakes. I put Harvard View instead of used year after year spring and fall. It will be used well into the future I’m sure. Also with the minutes, I know I caught one of my own mistakes. I put Harvard View instead of

Senate Standing Committees:

a. Infrastructure: Senator Zabinski: First off student health, Senator Richards and President Muwulya, met with Dr. Meyers and followed up. They discussed some ways in which ASUP can help expand their cause. We will be expanding that next week. Academics will be meeting with Provost Greene and discuss this semester and last semester and how we can further our relationship with them. We have some big news other than the printer in the Cove on the technology front. I will let Senator Ng say more.

i. Senator Ng: So last Friday I got an email from the printer lady and she said that we now have web printing. So now you can print from any laptop or tablet. All you have to do is go to Webprint.up.edu. And it will bring you to this website. Then you will log-in with your UP account and press webprint on the left hand side. That brings you to a new page which is very intuitive. Then you press select jobs and you can print anywhere like in the Franz computer lab, the Cove and library. It’s all the same as if you’re printing from a desktop. And after to select your printer you pick how many copies you want. You can either drag and you’re your documents or select them. You can do up to nine at a time. By the time you get there it will printed. It automatically prints double sided. If you don’t want it double-sided you have to save it page by page. That’s wireless.

ii. Senator Crabtree: I know that the computers around campus know when the printer is out of paper, so it knows not to charge you. Does this have the same capability, or will it charge you?

iii. Senator Ng: When you’re printing it will say at the bottom if it was successful or not. It needs to say finished to be finished. It’s really easy.

iv. Treasurer Robinson: I know when I was a freshman I wasn’t allowed to connect to Wi-Fi with my printer because it would slow down the network. Are they going to have issues with Wi-Fi slowing down?

v. Senator Ng: I don’t think so.

vi. Senator Ballard: I think I can answer your question. All the computers on campus are already connected wirelessly to the printers. Any other computers being added won’t slow it down.

b. Community Relations: Senator Montoya: I had a great meeting with Jim Kuffner. We talked about neighborhood relations. I was also speaking with the head of neighborhood association, Tom. He expressed that he was very nervous that neighbors would still be angry. At the first meeting basically no one showed up. We’re back to normal. Next, I have heard from a few constituents and it’s coming back to me anyway. Nextdoor, which is a networking website for communities, doesn’t allow students to register their address as 5000 N. Willamette Blvd. Jim said that we have a master plan coming up. We have to host a forum for landlord so that neighbors can talk to landlords and hold them accountable. And then the parking issues. We have had complaints about parking from neighbors and then
we told them that we are having a new parking lot installed. Now that’s no longer an issue and everyone is happy. It’s a great times to be in North Portland.

c. Club Recognition: Senator van den Berg: We had our first meeting on Friday and talked briefly about rowing club. We’re hammering out a lot of details. That’s my update.

d. Campus Affairs: Senator Miller: We didn’t me Kurt or Chris Haug this week. Those meetings are both scheduled for next week. So expect a different report next week.

e. Campus Security and Maintenance: Senator Ballard: Senator Bosomworth is scheduling his meeting with Physical Plant for this Wednesday. For the library doors you can also let the library know if they’re dirty. And with parking on campus when events are hosted, it’s recommended that you read the Pilot Announcements because that’s where they tell you when things are coming.

f. Diversity: Senator Rojo: Hi everyone. Just a reminder that next Monday there will be a lecture in in Mago Hunt from 7:00-8:15 pm on Islam and Justice. I met with Dr. Lauretta Frederking last Friday and talked about privilege from a social justice standpoint and how we can foster community.

g. Service and Leadership: Senator Delucchi: We met this week and talked about ideas for the Day of Service. Jessie throwing good ideas to reach out more. If you have any ideas contact me. We were talking about for the Day of Service doing something in the neighborhood because the more people see us out and about the better it looks. Not that that’s what service is about. If you have other ideas, shoot me an email or pass me a note.

6. University Committees

7. Constituency Reports

a. Senator Delucchi: People were frustrated with the process of getting the dance ticket, and having to go to the basketball game. It got lost in translation and I know it wasn’t really your fault. Then, when people went to get their ticket there was only one person doing it and during half time. The line was really long.

b. Senator Miller: I echo the same thing about the dance voucher at the basketball game. People were waiting into 8:30 when the first bus left technically missing potential dance time because. In general parking has been an issue. Even when there aren’t events students have found it difficult to find parking spots forcing them to park illegally.

c. Senator Rojo: I had someone suggest that for next year for CPB dances that they get those Square things so they can use their debit cards or credit cards. Beside that I had a lot of people say that they loved the dance.

d. Senator Zabinki: There is currently no way to send prepaid Fed-ex packages on campus.

e. Senator Crabtree: I have had a couple complaints about the little stone pathway by Chiles being slippery because of rainfall. Also, someone said that the light right there makes it difficult to see at night.

f. Senator Bosomworth: I had a couple constituents annoyed with smokers leaving cigarette butts 20-30 feet away from the smoking area instead of in the dispenser.

g. Senator Ballard: Just a couple things. With the stones, we’ve talked to them about that. They are looking into replacing that in the future, but not during the school year. As much as I would like to say our neighborhood relations are great, there have been an increase of break-ins to cars, both students and residents. There have been more and more. I’ve gotten emails from students. Might want to remind students to lock up their cars.

h. Senator Apenyo: I had a constituent complain about the Health Center not giving crutches. I had another constituent complain about Commons breakfast food – portions again.

Old Business
New Business

1. Senate Petitioners
   a. Patrick Garrison: Hey guys I’m Patrick. I live in Villa. I was the senator last spring semester and I loved it. I’ve been coming to these meetings as long as I’ve known they existed. The only reason I was unable to be a senator last semester was because of a schedule conflict. I love that ASUP lets us have a voice in the school, lets us know what’s happening and keeps us up to date. I hope to be a senator once again.
   b. Quentin Ward: Hello everyone I’m Quentin Ward. The reason why I want to be an engineering senator is because Sharon Jones sent out an email saying that we had no senators which I found kind of sad. The engineering school has been my entire academic life. I want to be able to give back to the place that has given me a home.
   c. Closed Meeting
      i. Senator Ballard: Move to approve both applicants (Seconded)
         1. Approved

Open Forum

1. Vice President Cleary: This week the E-board is sending out surveys about the MPF. I hope that everyone stays afterwards to join in on the discussion. Talk to your constituents. Come in with a lot of ideas. Please send me the committee meeting information.
2. Director Berger: Senator Rojo, thank you for the card swiping. We are always looking for ways to increase in revenue. I will talk to Jessie and Jeromy about it. Regarding the tickets from athletics. That is really upsetting to me because it is a poor reflection on CPB. I know that is was well intentioned. We are working to have a good relationship. However, poor ticket distribution is unacceptable.
3. Secretary Wildgen: There is a Garaventa Center event coming up on February 18th at 7 pm where a panel, including myself will discuss mental health stigmatization. I hope to see you all there.
4. Advisor Koffler: Next week is the last senate meeting to petition in. You can contact the secretary. It’s important to begin immediately. The verification process takes a full business day. The deadline is 5 pm on Friday.
5. Senator Ballard: This next Wednesday, Kenna will be hosting its first KWLF for Spring 2015. The speaker will be Frances Portillo who deals with diversity through intercultural and bilingual education.
6. Vice President Cleary: I will attach the registration form for the CCERT course to my debrief. Lori will be teaching it.
7. Treasurer Robinson: New senators come see me after the meeting.
8. Senator Rojo: RECS is a time when we have students and adults with developmental. 2-4 in St Mary’s. Come talk to me if you’d like to be involved.

Adjournment
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