Senate Minutes
March 24, 2014

Opening
Call to Order: Vice President Gaona
Prayer
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call and Establish Quorum: Secretary Thomas
Reading and Approval of Minutes: Senator Zabinski (seconded)

Communications:
1. Guest Speaker: Amy Cavanaugh, Director of Career Services; Max Kalchthaler, Assistant Director of Career Services/Employer Relations & Internship Coordinator; Amanda Wheaton, Assistant Director of Career Services/Academic Internship Coordinator; Mary Beth Snell, Career Counselor.
   a. Amy: Thank you for the invitation, I'm the director of Career Services
   b. Max: Thank you for having us here. First, we are here as a resource, it is wonderful to come to ASUP and see familiar faces! Career Services is here to help you. A lot of events are coming up, and today you will see a quick snapshot of our specialties. Would it sound like a good deal if 100 companies came to Chiles to recruit? That's happening. Take advantage of it. A lot of the clients we work with don't know things are happening, on campus. Suggestions we get we are already doing. We are already on Facebook and have drop in hours. We want to answer questions you have and need your assistance in getting the word out to constituents about our services. We know we can be intimidating, but we want you to see the faces of the people you work with when you come in. Regardless of how intimidating these topics feel we are passionate about what we do, and want to help you. Where are we located? We are located in Orrico Hall. We have new carpeting and paint, you may have heard about the flood that was directly below the Health Center.
   c. Amy: As Max said, most know we help with resumes and cover letters. We provide many opportunities for networking. We have an excellent network of alumni who want to help you. If you want to find out how to break into those industries, Amanda will talk about how to do that. Students don’t know about mock interviews. However, if you have an internship or grad schools, we can help with that. We have lots of questions about nursing, medical and law internships as well as full time opportunities. So much better to practice with us than with potential employer. Drop in hours are a great first step because we limit them to 15 minutes and you can talk to anyone. Another thing, much of what we talk about with networking and LinkedIn, we have workshops every Thursday at 4:15pm. Mary Beth is leading people in LinkedIn this Thursday. If you don’t have an account create one before you come in and we can get you started. Another thing we have been doing this year is bringing alumni to campus. We did a social media one. The one this Wednesday is for everybody. We have alumni who are recruiters and hiring managers who will tell you what they look for and can look at resumes and cover letters. This is for everybody- will hear four different opinions. There is a special drawing for people who come to that for a $25 gift card. That event is in our office this Wednesday. In April we are doing a career and sports panel. A variety of people in the industry are coming, that location will be determined and will post it on Facebook. As Max alluded to,
Friday April 4th we have over 100 employers coming. Full time and graduate and professional schools which from 11am-3pm. Nine schools host the Career Fair but lucky for us it is on our campus. During that fair, from 1-2:30pm we have LinkedIn Live to meet professionals from a variety of industries. Someone from a vineyard, Yahoo and advertising. You can connect with real people and talk to them about career paths and learn how to break into that field. Max is handing these information cards out, you have to register online, pay $10, and then when you come to our workshop we will take your name and info and when you show up at the fair you get your $10 back. However, only if you come to a prep workshop next week.

d. Treasurer Robinson: when you go to the website, will it say you get the $10 back at the door?

e. Max: It says contact you Career Center for more information, if you go to our homepage up.edu/career and go to upcoming events, it will say you get the $10 back

f. Senator Holmes: Is there a list of employers?

g. Max: Yes, there is a list of attending organization and graduate schools. Hopefully a list of professionals too from the LinkedIn live will be posted soon. This is all in the Chiles Center!

h. Amanda Wheaton: One of the things we are trying to get the word out this year is internship for credit: Would you have liked to get credit? Not take elective you don’t need? You can do that. Almost every college has internship for credit. Certainly come in to our office and we can talk about a path for you. It does not have to be in your major. Go to www.up/career, that website has a lot of information about internships, networking, finding alumni to talk with about your career field, and it is a great place to start.

Come and meet with us and we can tailor it to you. Career Focus Thursday’s are about Intro to Networking but that will be in April. Has anyone heard of Pilots Guiding Pilots, this is a group of UP alumni and students who are interested in finding each in order to network? The students and alumni are very dedicated to bettering each other, a lot of people will get coffee in the Commons, and it is a great way to get brief information without doing an internship. It is not to replace in person networking but a way to aid that process. To join you need a LinkedIn and once you get on LinkedIn type in Pilots Guiding Pilots and then click “join”.

You can learn more about meaningful connections in our office too.

i. Mary Beth: How many of you know what you want to do when you graduate? How many of you think you will have more than one career over the course of your lifetime? I work with students who are choosing majors and what you can do with it. I work with alumni who are changing careers. Right now is a good time to connect with Alumni and as students who get closer to graduation they start to panic. Sometimes it’s coming in and connecting. The Resources are out there and you don’t have to do it on your own. Come in and chat with us. We are happy to help. We are very excited about this new initiative, E-4 Phase, which is built to guide and design all of the resources. These are resources on campus when you have 100 employers to brand their companies. Once you graduate, these resources are harder to get back to on campus. These programs designed to get students engaged when you’re here. Ideally freshmen will start the program but it’s never too late. Something we created, to teach you about this, is a course on Moodle, which you can come in and meet with us. It is personally designed so we can take advantage of your interest and what you want to do with your career. Explore, engage, experience, enhance, is what the E-4 stands for. One of my favorite things: Are the top 10 skills and qualities across the board. Odds are, in your current role you are developing these skills. How many of you are putting ASUP on your resume? Activities, part time jobs, summer experience? Employers are looking for these transferable skills that will help you show that in a good way whether looking for volunteer, internships or part time
jobs. Know that the skills you are gaining across the board are really valuable. Employers are not necessarily looking for GPA or technical skills; they are looking for the skills on how to present those skills to them and the skills that you learn in an internship or job.

Here are ways to help us: We often hear that people say they didn't know what Career Services is. We are asking you how to spread the word? We have Facebook, a blog, and partner with other groups on campus to get the word out. Want to know if you have ideas of things we should be doing. How do we get students to come to our programs? These are great things happening on campus and we want students to hear and come. If you have ideas please let us know. Word of mouth from you is helpful. Please come in and use our services and then spread the word if it was beneficial. We want to hear from you as much as possible. Give us advice or if you have questions.

j. Treasurer Robinson: I think this is something you could do, this worked with UP Facebook page. They use specific stores of students. If you highlight a specific student who has used Career Services to get internships or full time position and they will try to get something through you, so that they could be featured on Facebook.

k. Director Castro: If you set up table times in the Commons or Cove would be a good idea. Athletics did that a couple years, and that could make you more visible to what you do.

l. Max: When we were displaced it was great working in the library because I could work with students right there

m. VP Gaona: If you do this, working with clubs on campus that are academic focused. We did a couple law panels, and there was no communication until our advisor talked to us after the event to share the similar vision and focus.

n. Max: Shifting from ideas, if you have ideas let us know. Could we answer any questions?

o. Senator Erhart: Are there any opportunities for nursing students at the Career Expo?

p. Max: Not particularly for this event. Hospitals won’t be there but we have had alumni come and we are starting to see more nursing positions come through them to let the nurses know.

q. Senator Ng: You said you focus sessions are on Thursday but I’m in class, are there other times, when class is at the same time.

r. Amy: We just decided on that time this year however, we are seeking feedback for times that would work better for students.

s. Amanda Wheaton: We always meet one on one too

t. Director Castro: I went to you to get help with my resume and I was at an internship in DC and our format for it was by far the best. Everyone else’s was horrible so thank you for that!

u. Senator Montoya: In the past have you considered working with the Deans of different schools to see unique opportunities?

v. Amy: I met with all the deans and I had the opportunities to share what we do at the Student Leadership Advisory Council. We work very closely with Cathy Myers of School of Engineering. We hope to do the same thing there where we talk about what we can be doing for you

w. Senator Ledua: Any career services or plans that would benefit international students?

x. Amanda Wheaton: Speak with international students how to get applied experience. Formalized internship or volunteerism, all apply to domestic and international students.

y. Max: We have also partnered with International Student Services for programing.

z. Senator Ng: If I want to attend the event in the Chiles center, but can’t go to the workshop, how do I get my money back?

aa. Amy: There are 8 workshops
bb. Max: If you can't make any of them, we try to space them across the board. This is our website up.edu/career. They are 30 minutes. Monday at 1:30pm and 4pm. Tuesday at 1pm and 4pm. Wed 1:30pm and 4pm. Thursday 1pm & 4pm.
cc. Senator Knepler: Can alumni visit Career Services too?
dd. Amy: Absolutely! We have Alumni, who visit all the time! We would love to see students before they graduate however we understand that sometimes that does not happen. I walked by it all my 4 years of college and used them long after graduation. We serve alumni. About 1/3 of clients are alumni. Especially if you’re a senior, we may see you this summer or in September. Nurses, after you graduate they cant apply until after getting RN. We are open year-round and our schedule is always busy because job searches are always year-around. We do phone appointments. Most of my clients don’t live here.
ee. Amanda Wheaton: It is free! Which is very rare.
ff. Senator Sutherland: How busy are you guys getting and how long will a student have to wait 1-1?
gg. Max: Drop in hours are a good start. Wait time is a day or two. There is a lot of flexibility in terms of the clients we can meet.
hh. Amanda Wheaton: Take advantage of our stuff online. You can find resources under student tab. We have basic job information. When we meet we can get more in depth and we don’t have to start with basics.
ii. Max: On our homepage, we have extended drop in hours. Starting next week we have Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and we have drop in hours 10am-4pm.
jj. Senator Ledua: You mentioned that you’re open year round. Will you have programs during the summer too?
kk. Amy: We don’t have any scheduled programs for this summer. No drop in hours either. Everything is by appointment.
ll. Senator Kenneally: Do you need to pay $10 even if you don’t want a workshop? 
mm. Max: This is an event for 8 schools. We pay for Bon App and tables and such.
nn. Amy: If you can’t tell, we want you to come to a prep workshop. The biggest piece of advice is that we get from employers is that the students are prepared, articulate and ready to speak to them
oo. Max: First Career Fair I went to was after I graduated. I walked in, and it was overwhelming. I freaked out in my car and read the onion. I came back in and met Brenda Griner. If there had been a prep workshop to know what to expect. The essence of what you’re suggesting, just walking around will be good and the workshop will only help you.
pp. Amy: If you go to the website for the career fair and then organizations, they say organizations and what they are hiring for. Click on the name it says what they do and opportunities.
qq. Max: They may have a link to Facebook page or employer page. Doing research on organization is easy.
rr. VP: Thank you all for coming in to speak to us!

Visitor's Open Forum
a. Sarah Berger: This Saturday, Evan and I realized that this year we have a lot of local business in the community who care about our students. The businesses were wondering how they could reach students. Has anybody heard of he Pilot Experience card? I’ve gotten to know the two people who are in charge of it. The University Park district, over 70 locations that offer discounts. These are free for students. CPB wanted to figure out how to get students better in touch with these businesses. This weekend we have the Western Roundup and Pilot Palooza. There will be a Mechanical bull, Line Dancing, and country music. We invited Pilot Experience Card businesses to sponsor different booths. Businesses will be giving out Cotton Candy; Ana Bananas is sponsoring Root Beer Floats, etc. I want to encourage you to come out and join us on Saturday! It is from 12-5 on
Saturday. (*This event was postponed*) There are free Pilot Experience Cards in the front of the room for you to take.

b. Open Senate Positions: 1 Non-traditional; 2 Senior, 1 Junior, 1 Fields

**Reports**

1. Executive Board: ASUP President Chadwick: Many students were reporting that particular emails were going undelivered to recipients; IT reports that this issue has been resolved and that all emails should be going through. If you continue to have issues please report all problems to the help desk. University Relations confirmed early last week that they too will contribute $5,400 towards the End of the Year Event; Anchors Aweigh. Bringing our budget total to $11,400 for the event. University Relations money will pay for the following: Photo booth ($425), Lights and Sound ($200), Tenting ($2800), Lights for Tenting ($360), Fencing ($525), Wrist bands ($135), Public Safety ($250), Alcohol Monitors ($320), Alcohol Servers ($330), Perfect weather ($55). Green Dot will be hosting its final Green Dot Ninja Training this Saturday March 29th from 9:30am-4:30pm in BC 163. Please contact Kristina Houck at houck@up.edu for registration and any questions. I will be attending this training, and would love if some other Senators joined me at it. Tuition Freedom Day is Wednesday. Join the Office of Development and thank a donor and get a doughnut. They will be out in front of library from 10am-2pm.

2. Treasurer’s Report: Treasurer Robinson: 39% of budget spent. Feminist Discussion Group, Women’s Soccer, and UPIA have spent over 95% of their budgets. Great Job clubs! Full spending report will be available next Monday for budget meetings. Reallocations: FASA: saved money from Formal by partnering with PAD, total unspent of $215.30 to go towards NWFASA Conference hotels. Men's Ultimate: Could not make Beaver Brawl tournament because it was during Spring Break, $200 from registration to be put $81 towards sectionals hotels and $119 towards USA Ultimate Registrations. GSP: $200 for food for retreat to go towards lodging to make transactions less complicated for club members contributing. MEChA: $100 from Cultural Competency retreat, $10 from Basic Rights Oregon Racial Justice Speaker, and $10 from Anna Gordon Hacienda CDC to go $80 for flowers for Cesar Chavez Worker Appreciation Day, and $40 for food for meetings.

3. Campus Program Board: Director Castro: Good evening everyone. This weekend we had 260 people on Friday, and 200 people on Saturday at Frozen. Please don’t mess with the lights…if they are on they are meant to be on. This weekend we are playing “Saving Mr. Banks” at 9:00pm in BC Auditorium. This weekend we also have our Pilot Palooza: Western Roundup from 12:00pm – 5:00pm in the Shipstad Quad. We will also be hosting a small version of the Pilot Games during Pilot Palooza. As for today, we have the Rock the Bluff Announcement Party at 6:00pm in the Bauccio Commons with the Dance Team present. It’s going to be awesome!!

4. Elections: Secretary Thomas: First, we have Awards Night April 14th. The survey is finished and you will receive an email later tonight with the link. PLEASE fill it out and send it to your constituents. The winners will be announced at the ceremony. Also, Elections TOMORROW! I shared the tabling times with all of you, pretty please sign up if you have time to table. The more people tabling, the greater voter turnout. If you do table, please remember the time you signed up for and refrain from giving voters your personal opinions of candidates. We will have lots of goodies for people to snag as they vote. Voting goes live tomorrow at 7am and will end Wednesday night at 7pm. Let me know if you have any questions.

5. Senate Standing Committees:
   a. Infrastructure: Senator Halcomb: Contacted Dr. Greene about registration issues and he emailed someone and hopefully that got resolved. Kirk Pederson is encouraging students to use ‘Go” found at go.up.edu. There’s also an app for smartphones. Talked about double-sided printing. There’s a chance of implementing a lesser charge to double sided printing. Senator Ng wanted color printers in dorms and they said it is a possibility.
b. Community Relations: Senator Montoya: Spoke to Jim Kuffner talking about waste management at the end of the year.

c. Club Recognition: Senator van den Berg: Last week we recommended the Vietnamese’s student association. Not able to meet this week because we haven’t gotten any proposals. Will meet the following week.

d. Campus Affairs: Senator Cortez: Met with Chris Haug and didn’t have much to talk about. He will work with Physical Plant so when we get a work request they will email with when they will come.

e. Campus Security and Maintenance: Senator Bosomworth: Word back from Physical Plant about bike racks not going in. They spent all of break putting Orrico back together for Career Services. Public Safety is starting to enforce parking spaces and will be issuing parking tickets.

f. Diversity: Senator Ledua: this week met with Advisor Koffler and Bethany Sills. Discussed possibility of implementing Cultural competency session during orientations. The planning committee for orientation is not looking to make change to schedule, so it would be hard to implement a big session. Will have implementing cultural competency during the university social scene. A lot of reason why we can’t do that right now but taking baby steps. If you have questions or suggestions please let me know. Our committee is doing a lot of research in terms of what our constituents want in terms of cultural competency and what other students do at their schools. If you want to be in on that research session let me know. Bethany Sills has a list of events I will share during open forum.

g. Service and Leadership: Senator Delucchi: Molly Hightower day of service this Thursday at Burgerville in St. John’s. Get the word out! Sign up sheet went around and hopefully everyone signed up. Email Elvia or I if you have a conflict. Next week another senate dinner in St. Mary’s.

6. University Committees

a. Advisor Koffler: Presidential Advisory Committee on Information Technology: Interested in reviewing our mass email policy. How it works and what’s good and not working in terms of commercial messages. If you have any feedback about what you do or don’t appreciate about how things go out though pilots digest please email me at koffler@up.edu

7. Constituency Reports

a. Senator Garrison: Last week my roommate was eating at the Commons and he noticed there was a small piece of metal in his soup. I can give Kirk the details. In addition, the pool hours should be extended. Understands paying lifeguards can be extended so maybe have a buddy system or waiver?

b. Senator Li: Expressed concern about how the directory allows students to find other students addresses. People miss Moodle stalking, so they have a better idea of scheduling.

c. Senator Teramoto: People want sushi bar back!

d. Senator Zabinski: Behind Christie and in between Kenna, by the parking spots. There is a fire hydrant with in 50 feet, which is a fire hazard.

e. Senator Ng: Mac’s Market has not labeled prices.

f. Senator Holmes: Left stuff in library, and someone packed it up and put in behind the library desk. Maybe tell constituents and say they shouldn’t pack up others people stuff.

Old Business

1. VP Gaona: Fresh Air Campus Challenge

2. Senator Erhart: I emailed Paul Meyers about the Smoking Cessation Program but have not received a reply back yet

3. Senator Ng: Here are answers to your questions from a few weeks ago:

4. Senator Holmes: Evidence as to how much exposure you need to get ill from second hand smoke? 30 seconds? 5 minutes?
a. According to the surgeon general, there is no safe amount of second hand smoke. Breathing even a little secondhand smoke can be dangerous, especially for children, pregnant women, older people, and people with heart or breathing problems. Secondhand smoke is a combination of smoke from the burning end of the cigarette and the smoke breathed out by smokers. When you breathe second hand smoke, it is like you are smoking, which means you breathe in the same dangerous chemicals the smoker is smoke."

b. Also, "separate 'no smoking' sections DO NOT protect you from secondhand smoke.

c. Senator Montoya: Wondering, do you have any statistics on how banning tobacco stops individuals on campus who would be introduced to it on the university level?

d. Experience has shown that 100% smoke-free policies effectively reduce tobacco use by preventing initiation and making it easier for smokers to quit. Smoke- and tobacco-free college campus policies specifically decrease smoking rates and positive attitudes toward tobacco use.

e. Senator Rojo: For the data, is this specifically for the northwest?

f. The data inside of the brochure has general data as well as northwest college data.

g. Senator Cleary: Wondering with other universities, have they seen an affect to homeowners? For having smokers on campus, will they have a bunch of UP smoker outside their house? Considering that we are neighbors and how would this affect them.

h. One of the schools that I researched was OSU. I spoke with Lisa Hoogesteger. She said it took them a little more than 3 years to implement a smoke free campus policy. They have been smoke free for 1.5 years now. 90-95% of the campus is aware of the smoke free policy. Only about 3-5% of the population actually smokes and of that, 80%+ of them follow the policy. This also helped remove litter around the campus and builds a healthier campus. She also mentioned some problems about smokers going off campus to smoke and businesses complaining. The school is now working with the city council on a resolution. If we would like her to come to UP and speak about how OSU implemented their program than she is more than willing to. Smoking is also not one of your rights. Airports and public areas tell you where you can or cannot smoke.

5. Senator van den Berg: The thing you said about businesses complaining worries me because if students go off campus to smoke, they would be smoking near our neighbor’s homes. There are people from our campus going off campus. We already get complaints about trash.

6. Senator Wildgen: I think that if we know the problems from OSU, it gives us time to work with City Council towards a compromise

7. VP Gaona: If something comes up please email me

New Business
1. Reallocations
   a. Women’s Ultimate: Wanted to go to Vegas this year, because we did not know if we had a spot in the tournament this year. I was able to find another tournament. I’d like to move $445 to tournament fee, which is expensive because it includes a clinic with it. $345 to hotel and the rest to the end of the season party.
      i. Senator Dillard: I move to approve this reallocation (seconded). The tournament was cancelled and they can use this money somewhere else
         1. Reallocation approved
   b. TOLCS: We were originally going to have a professional trainer on facilitation. Instead, Dr. Fletcher has completed her research and connected with us and wants to present her research, and hold a campus wide event to discuss diversity this we would like to reallocate funds to that.
i. Senator Zabinski: Move to approve reallocation (seconded). It will be a great use of money in a public setting to discuss diversity
   1. Reallocation approved

2. Treasurer Robinson: Fall 2014 Budget Presentation: Financial Management Board (FMB) met all last week for 20 hours listening to all the requests. Had $330,510.50 requested and $232,000 to give. We received 79 requests from clubs and organizations. To give you an idea of what FMB goes through when creating the budget, to answer questions. The first thing we do is listen to all of the requests, ask questions, how many people, what value does it bring to campus. Then we look at priority, how important is it to the organization; we look at our guidelines and standards. To remind you guidelines are only used for budgeting purposes, to ensure clubs have a fair standard. Registration, lodging, and such are standardized. How much of the overall budget is a club requesting, some request $40 while others request $11,000. Next we discuss, how much do the clubs members participate through actively engaging such as dues. Fourth we look at passion, do they seem excited about what they are doing or we do this every year. Lastly, we execute our judgment on how much money a club will receive.

This year we had clubs who did not come in for FMB interviews, while I did not require it, I gave clubs multiple ways to discuss over email or others ways. We decided that if a club did not come discuss the budget we would cut 25% off their request, this is because if we cannot talk to them we don’t know why they are requesting money. This decision may cause clubs to very upset when they come in for the meetings. There is over $1,000 in the Senate Discretionary; it is there for you to decide where the money goes before passing the budget. This is setup so if a club comes in wanting money and you believe their request is worthwhile, you can put money towards that request. I would like to remind you that we do not fund transportation such as bus or car. Lastly, please remember to stay unbiased; it is better if you are not making decisions for your own club.

3. State of the Campus Address: Over this past week as I knew the State of the Campus was coming, in my mind I began to ponder some simple questions…where is the University at this time? How are our students feeling, and where is the University heading? Its Spring time, its beautiful out, and as I was walking through campus, underneath the cherry blossoms trees I realized our campus was going through its annual evolution from the dreary Pacific Northwest Rain setting that we see most of the year to the vibrant, colorful, full of life feeling it gets in spring time, and it dawned on me…the University of Portland is Evolving. Ok so, actually the idea did not come about during a contemplative, majestic walk, but rather in the complete opposite way. It was in a discussion in an Executive Board meeting while it was pouring rain outside, per the usual on the Bluff. However, through the overcast clouds, and pounding rain the Executive Board was able to recognize that much like how our campus’s eco system is going through an evolution of life and a transition into spring, the University of Portland Campus community is going through an evolution of its’ own. We saw that on many different levels, the University of Portland was EVOLVING. Administratively an evolution is taking place with many new faces and big changes being made. Physically the campus is evolving with many new construction projects either taking place or starting. ASUP as an organization is evolving to better fit our student’s needs, and the student body itself is evolving to be a more welcoming and inclusive space for all. Much like the springtime transformation of its campus we see from year to year, the University of Portland is going through an evolution of its own.

Administratively- This year has brought about many changes administratively, with numerous new Directors, Vice President’s and even a brand new president being announced, one could easily say that the Administration at the University is seeing an evolution take place, with new, fresh faces, eager to make a difference at UP. We saw the introduction of brand new Chief Information Officer Curt Pederson who’s lead a driven and successful team down in Information Services. This year so far we have seen…
- The development and constructing of a University of Portland mobile app.
- Approved upgrades to our WiFi Infrastructure going from 500Mbps to 1.5gbps
- The release of degree works, a tool used to help students plan out their 4 years of college.
- Implementation and release of a campus conversation tool called Celly.
- An improved, and strong commitment to serving students seen through a more accessible help desk in Franz and the development of a web interface for IT help.

In the Office of Residence Life we saw the introduction of both, a new Director of Residence Life; Chris Haug and a New Associate Director of Housing; Alex Hermanny. With their introductions and their leadership, residence life has seen an evolution towards a focus on community.
- Working on developing in dorm community, and place a high emphasis on dorm identity.
- Reformed the position of an RA to be more pastoral, and less of rule enforcer.
- Implementing new dorm programming, most notably in Haggerty and Tyson where they are programming towards their resident’s age.
- Changed the role and hearing process for University conduct violations. Position is now known as the Director of Community Standards, and process is much more personal, and individualized with students being given the opportunity to write a letter explaining their side of the situation.

Student Activities saw the introduction of two new Directors. Erik Luke as the Program Coordinator for Weekend and Late Night Programming, and Dave Houglum as the Interim Director of the Moreau Center. With their additions we have seen...
- A new commitment to “fun” on campus: with programming happening every Friday and Saturday night from 10pm-1am, and attendance between 800-1000 students a weekend.
- The addition of late night snacking options from the cove, great even if we are just going for the food.
- Have hosted events ranging from music performances and DJ’s to oxygen bars and inflatables, Pilots After Dark is making campus fun.
- In the Moreau Center we have seen a renewed vision of the academic component to service, and work has been done to start earning class credit for our service, and commitment to community.

On the Executive front of the administrative changes we have seen to big evolutions, In the first time in University history a female has been appointed as a University Vice President. In February it was announced that Laurie Kelley would be serving as the Vice President of University Relations.
- In her time on the Bluff Laurie has been instrumental in the evolution of campus through the Rise Campaign.
- Organized and helped with the launch of the Rise the Campaign for the University of Portland
- Re-created the State of UP event
- And facilitated in organizing the Rise for Scholarship event which raised $1.3 Million for student scholarships.

Last but certainly not least, the biggest evolution the University of Portland has seen administratively was the announcement of Fr. William E. Beauchamp stepping down this July as the University President, who will be succeeded by Fr. Mark Poorman.

Administratively we see many new additions, but rarely do we see changes as big as a new University President, and the establishment of the first female Vice President. Evolutions like these at a University are monumental, and often signal the turning of tides, and the advent of major changes. As subtle as administrative changes can be, the more apparent evolutions are the ones that take place physically. Over the past year, and into the next the University of Portland campus has evolved, with the addition of many new buildings and rise of a new Recreation and Wellness Center, the University is physically evolving to fit our students.
Physically- This August we welcomed the beautifully remodeled Clark Library- with it came an evolution of a space that no longer fit the needs of our students. With the renovation, came a building that is dedicated to student use. With 19 different study rooms (double the amount before) 10 of which have tv screens. A floor plan that is now student oriented with 70% of the available space being used for studying, and 30% being used for book space, and a new digital graphic lab for students to work creatively with high tech editing software. As much as we love our new Library however, the bigger news is the ground breaking of the new Beauchamp Recreation and Wellness Center. Decades in the making, the University has officially announced that it will be breaking ground this May. An entire evolution of the former Howard Hall, the new Recreation and Wellness Center will feature a variety of new features including; a fitness area with a variety of machines and free weights, a gymnasium with 3 different courts, an indoor track, and the crown jewel being a 32’ high 3-sided rock-climbing wall. One of the largest long-term evolutions that University will see over the next few years, and one of the biggest changes physically will be the construction and development of the river campus. Intended as a way to open up the upper campus, the lower campus will be used for non-essential student life buildings. Ideas for use include more practice fields, the relocating of physical plant, and the creation of a parking structure. The addition of the river campus also evolved the physical size of the campus to be twice that of what it was before the purchase of the property.

ASUP- While changes occur administratively and we experience those changes through our interactions with campus, and while we visually see the physical evolution of campus as we live day in and day out on the Bluff, the evolution of ASUP as an organization may be a little less noticeable, though evolving just the same as the rest of campus.
- An evolution of ASUPs relationship with campus is steadily improving. A focus on relationships with Administrators to effectively get work done more efficiently and quickly.
- Better serving our clubs both in regards to the budgeting process where a strong focus has been placed on funding what our clubs want funded, and in the reallocation process we passed Res. 13-16 which gave clubs the ability to fluidly move up to 25% of their budget without the need to go into senate.
- A strong commitment to diversity and inclusion, pushed through and assisted in the implementation of the changing of the non-discrimination policy, evolving it to better protect our students.
- Evolved the ASUP Awareness committee into two separately reporting committees, one on service and leadership, the other on diversity. Allowing ASUP to effectively and consistently discuss the topics of diversity and inclusion on campus.
- Working with different committees and individuals to evolve our orientation to include on introduction to cultural competency
- An evolution of the events that we host, bringing back traditions through events like the End of the Year Event.

Open Forum
1. Senator Erhart: I forgot to mention to have a group move forward with no smoking campus in April. I will email you too. If you have constituents interested please email Senator Ng or me. We will talk about what to do next year. Second, with so much funding for Anchors Away, can the hours be extended?
2. Senator van den Berg: Student Activities is looking for more orientation assistants. You just have to be in town the week before orientation for training. It is a great opportunity to get involved and experience orientation in a more fun-light. You can email Megan Jung at jung@up.edu for the application. It’s easy and fun and you can work in headquarters or with a workshop leader.
3. Senator Holmes: The panel I talked about is happening tomorrow 6-8pm in BC 163. Dr. Francisco and Chris Kennedy from international students will be speaking.
4. Senator Ledua: This Friday is Women’s Tea event. We invite all women constituents. It will be this Friday from 4:15-6 in the Terrace room. This Friday is Caesar Chaves recognition event, to recognize Physical Plant and Housekeepers. If you are a dorm
Senators please encourage those who work there to attend this event, they will be presenting gifts to thank them. Please thank them if you live in a dorm. Later, on April 25th in BC will be the Holocaust Remembrance Day. I'll let you know more.

5. Senator Montoya: This Wed at 8pm Christie Hall is having a hall council meeting. There are issues we need to discuss. If there is anything you want to discuss with Christie, the entire dorm will be present.

6. President Chadwick: In regards to lifeguards, Recreation Services is happy to hire more; they just don't have enough applicants. If people want to lifeguard, please contact Recreation Services. I have spoken to IT about students who do not want their address on PilotsUP. Starting next you at Orientation, you will be able to opt-in or opt-out depending on what you would like. For now if you want your address removed please talk to the Registrar's Office.

7. VP Gaona: You can also do it through PilotsUP and you can do change of address if you want to be shown in directory or not. You don't have to walk to Registrar's office.

8. VP Gaona: We are going to take a recess and reconvene in the quiet side of the Commons for the State of the Campus address at 6pm. It is not adjourned. You do have to go. You are committed to be here until 7pm so please be there.

Adjournment
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