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

Communications:
1. Guest Speaker: Chris Haug, Director of Residence Life and Alex Hermanny, Associate Director for Housing
2. Chris Haug: Thank you VP. I am grateful for this opportunity to be invited to ASUP. On behalf of all of us in Res life it is a treat. I hosted many of you in my office last semester at a pizza party last semester and I offered that any time you want to speak with myself or anyone on the team get in touch with my assistant Jessica and get on my calendar, two of you took me up. That offer is still out there so we can meet one-on-one or with a group of fellow Senators. If we haven’t had the chance to meet, I am fairly new to the University and consider myself a freshman. We are going through the same transitions except for I’ve had my fair share of runs on college campuses. My first run was in my undergrad at the University of Whitewater and served as a senator for my residence hall, then for my class. I know parl-pro and know the joys and struggles in working and representing constituents and getting work done on campus. I learned very well that the judge of a good senate is by the amount of relations you forms. Learned it as a junior in college and share that with you. That is why I grew up into working with residence life and student affairs and offer the invitation to meet with me. As an administrator I know the power you can do. One Senator said we should have first aid kits in all the residence halls and was going to write a resolution. I said that was not necessary, and I told Alex and we had then ordered them. I taught high school after undergrad and I did business in marketing in secondary education. Taught accounting and organized school store in Wisconsin. Realized I loved education and teaching but couldn’t stand the bell schedule and high school environment. Wonderful mentors as an RA and undergrad. Decided to get my masters in student affairs and administration. I went to Ball State University in Indiana. Met my wife, Debbie, she was my campus administrator. She and I fell madly in love. Both of us worked in student affairs and we moved to South Carolina and worked in Winthrop University. About double the size of UP but acts in the same way as UP in family and tradition. I was a Hall Director and taught in the freshman seminar course. Son Joshua was born and from there I took a job at University of Notre Dame as an assistant director of residence life. Switched and did housing and did student discipline. Was a member of team that did an overall on student conduct process. That’s where I found and fell in love with congregation of Holy Cross. First time in my professional life that my professional work had meaning. Took on a spiritual tone for me to be able to work with priests and sisters of holy cross. That’s my prayer for you, that you are able to find a career and vocation in which you find incredible personal meaning. I would have never thought I would leave the mid-west. I had a house and hot tub, my grandparents were 2 hours away. I had never been to Portland but I was invited to look at this opportunity when the director of residence life position opened up. I looked at it because of the congregation of Holy Cross and believe in the mission world-wide in terms of education, ministration, perish, so here I am. I started here in June and now we are in February.
Chugging along and making a lot of changes and I do hope that after my time visiting with you, you can have an understanding of the motivation for why we are making particular changes. I had a chance to meet with a couple members of your E-Board. I think they walked away with a better understanding and hope you can have that as well. Here with Alex Hermanny. He was a Hall Director in Schoenfeldt and he brings a wonderful perspective and love with working with students. Now he is the associate director for housing, a new position. He will have a chance to talk about housing. I'll start broad and share with you about philosophy. Many come in contact with office Residence Life since they live on campus or have a meal plan. We are bigger than that, we offer housing pieces, but also manage and coordinate the student discipline process for on & off-campus. We run 9 residence halls on campus and I have some fun things to share. I'm hoping that if you have great questions you can ask them. If you can’t think of any now you can get on my calendar and we can get coffee and talk through those things. How’s that sound? Great. The first item that Alex and Jeromy can help me hand out is a document that I wanted to share with you some info about Blessed Basal Moreau. We have a Moreau Center on campus, but if you don’t know why it is called that then this is a good history lesson. Moreau is the founder of congregation of Holy Cross. Take yourself back to France, post-revolutionary France, 1800s. Picture Le Miz and add a couple years. Wonderful country trying to rebuild itself out of the turmoil of revolution. The revolution wiped out religious organizations, education, healthcare, etc. Huge need to rebuild that. Fr. Moreau started own congregation of priests and nuns. He started sending people as missionaries around the world, out to America and specifically to the wilderness of Indiana. Sought out to spread the good new of Jesus and the gospel. Settled and got free property from a mission territory, known as University of Notre Dame in South Bend. Now it is an institution of higher education. So Basal Moreau is important as the founder. Look at a Holy Cross institution, fast forward to the 1900s, when the archbishop of Portland wanted to start a catholic university, he went to South Bend and asked for help. I want you to come help start a University on the west coast in Oregon. Holy Cross said they would come and help. The archbishop said he didn’t want to be in the business and asked Holy Cross to take care of it, they said yes. We’ve got Holy Cross involved in what was later University of Portland. That’s why when we think about our approach to education and residence life, we look back the to congregation of Holy Cross. Look at the University of Notre Dame, Kings College, Stonehill college, St. Ed’s University, St. Mary’s college-Notre Dame and Holy Cross College-Notre Dame. Many different universities use these same writings to anchor themselves. Important because a lot of my decisions are all looking back to what our foundation is. It is a tradition of holy cross residentially. Living in community was important to Fr. Moreau and we want to continue that. A lot of our decisions are about community and look back to what he wanted, specifically Christian community. I think someone may have photo-shopped that smile. Very serious and intellectual. Included stuff about his spirituality and philosophy. These 11 points touch on his philosophy of education. Thinking about education, formation, and education of mind and heart. Words you’ve seen on banners and marketing materials. The Moreau center, service and justice coordinators in residence halls. Number 9 is the most important point: Fr. Moreau requires each educator in the congregation of Holy Cross to have a working knowledge of each student. “Never forget that all teaching lies in the approach to an individual student. All the successes you find will be in direct proportion to the efforts you have made in this area.” Huge focus I placed on residence hall staff. RAs have to know students names, Hall Directors, Assistant Hall Directors. A lot of work where there is a huge number of people. A little easier for Joe Burk in Christie but I will not bend on that. We may not be perfect but it is something we are working toward. After a couple years it becomes easier. If you flip over this sheet, on the back side is a little about residential mission in Holy Cross tradition. At your leisure you can read through it and get an idea why it is important to foster Christian community, facilitate the journey of faith, integrate academics into student life, encourage lives of service, create a welcoming environment, encourage healthy relationships, develop student leaders, meet student health and safety needs. Faith formation service and
leadership. It is all supported by the backbone of us being a Holy Cross institution. That is the beauty of education we have here at UP. Something we share with sister institutions. I’ve had the chance to tour and be with colleagues at those institutions. You are part of rich fabric of education and wonderful history. I have every intention to continue work of Holy Cross and infuse fabric of life of Holy Cross. On our way and it is exciting to be a part of that. If you are living on campus I hope that you will see that woven into what we are doing. Currently in process of RA selection. As hiring, I have been articulate of what we are looking for in RAs moving forward. Not saying current RAs or those in the past haven’t been this. We are looking for pastoral, not afraid to be in the business of the formation of hearts and building of community. I don’t want to hire RAs who want to be police officers, that’s for PSafe. Not looking for RAs who want to confront behavior or a policy violation. We will deal with it in when it happens. Want RAs who you want to be friends with and get dinner with. They are connectors from room 302 to 322, that is a good RA. So when in room 315 there’s a party, we will deal with it. We won’t hire people who are trained to be able to confront the situation. AT UP those are the outliers. Certainly because of the one-offs we can deal with them as needed. We have the support of PSafe. Create and familiar feel in every section on every floor on reach Residence Hall. Other piece that we are looking for is that I am not looking for RAs who are masterful programmers and put on huge large-scale events or parties for fellow RAs or be caught up so much in work of event. Want RAs to take residence to events.

Residence Life has made a huge contribution financially to PAD. There are conversations of ASUP giving money to it. That will be a wonderful central location to connect. I want RAs jazzed about lectures on campus and PAD and Pilots Basketball game. Pull people out of residence halls to be one UP community, only can be this if we all feel connected at the most individual level, at floors and sections. With regard so that, for RAs in the halls in the past there used to be a very detailed programming plan. Moved away from it and asking hall councils and other leaders to take more ownership of programming so RAs have more time to be pastoral. That is a big switch philosophically but I’m excited. We did a survey, and I was pleased with results, people are positive overall on the quality of interactions they are having with personnel. People not happy with the temperatures, and we are working on those things. Wonderful relationship with Physical Plant and we anticipate to keep building strong relationships with them. As far as softer side, people are really happy about it, I am very pleased. I have a packet of info and updates as to what happened this Fall semester in Residence Halls. Every Hall Director submitted updates to what happened in their halls. I would love it if you just perused through the points. They are making great progress using forwards and I may touch on them for you.

Overall, philosophy we covered, approach to Residence Life we covered. I want to discuss the approach to student conduct and discipline. I am passionate about this because of my background. Tomorrow morning at 4am I am heading to the national student discipline conference. It is in Florida every year but what’s beautiful is that it provides the opportunity for us in Student Affairs to practice grace and forgiveness in a world that often messes up. Cool opportunity. Some of you may know Natalie Shank. She is our Associate Director for Community Standards. When I first arrived her title was Student Conduct Coordinator. I didn’t like the focus on "student conduct" and so one of my first changes was rethink what we should all Natalie. Calling her the associate director for community standards puts it in the best light, we have a community and every community has standards. Wanted her job to be proactive before students get in trouble. Wouldn’t it be nice to know what the law is before you break it? It is better the law and break it than not know the law and break it. Not that I’m asking you to break the rules, but know them and make educated decisions. Made a big change in regard to what type of incident goes to a hearing. We would have two hearing officers for each case, now we have three to give a variety of personality and questions to come at play when a student is at a suspension level hearing. Also inserted a pastoral conversation. If you’ve had a slight slip up, you may have been through it already. In the past, with a beer in hall way, you would have been confronted by your RA and documented. Hall director would have sent a charge letter saying you violated this rule and you need to me at me and we can
resolve it. That is the typical hearing, can be affective when we need to send a strong message. I think it automatically puts student on the defensive. Feel judged and maybe think their Hall Director doesn’t like them. I would rather have the Hall Director to have a conversation with this student and ask what happened and why they engaged in that behavior. The pastoral conversation has provided us with the opportunity for hall staff to not be there to throw the book at them but be the person to walk with them through learning. I met with counseling center and they said they didn’t even know we were rolling out pastoral conversations. They asked what was happening because many students coming just to talk. They are saying that they don’t have to take to us but they want to because there is pastoral conversation. I talked to them at the Health Center and share it is something new. Rather than saying their case is going through a hearing, we want them to chat with us. Students sometimes end up saying they want to talk to someone about this and go to counselors themselves. The counselors love it because students reach out because they are coming from a place of wanting to become whole again and be healthy. Last Tuesday, last year, so in 2013, we held 178 hearings in Residence Life. This year, this past Tuesday, 2014, we held 78. We are down a full 100 hearings on the dot because of the pastoral conversation. It is working. We are not going soft on the hearings, but our staff is developing relations and students feel respected in the process and will change their behavior because they know someone loves them. I would fathom the guess that some of your parents had a similar approach of conduct with you. It is a huge shift in conduct but I’m jazzed about it. Students coming to us and forming relationships with their hall staff. The other change, is that at the hearing itself, the more serious venue like if you’re up for suspension, in the past if you’re up for a hearing, you would get mailed a letter saying what would happen to you. You never want to mail decision letters to students, I want us to meet face to face to share decisions. No longer do students pick up a letter a PSAfe and walk home, sometimes those letters say they are no longer students at UP and that can be life shattering. Who’s there to told their hand and rub shoulder when you’re crying? I never want students to be alone when reading something like that and navigating hard, rocky things in life. Because of that, it is important that there is a staff member there with student delivering hard decisions. Rolled out this past August. Other piece is this personal reflection statement. At the end of the hearing we now don’t make a decision right away, but give students these 4 questions and put thoughts into writing. Submit it 2-3 days later via email and then panel will read the statement, and then make a decision. Sometimes introverts need to think about what they will say and then say it so they can think through things. This personal statement provides an avenue so they can take a step back and put thoughts to writing. I’ve been reading personal statements, I can’t share with you examples but I am so impressed by the level of reflection those facing suspension are able to share. Never before have they shared how the incidence reflects on their values and beliefs. They have this venue and voice to share it with us before we make a decision. It is powerful and I’m excited about it. It is exactly what Fr. Moreau would have wanted. Would have wanted to give them a voice, and I am proud of that. Those are some updates about student conduct. Unfortunately Natalie is ill but I hope she’s recovered since she is going to the conference with me. If you ever need or want to talk to Natalie, she is a wonderful asset to our community and would happy to talk to you about student discipline and our approach. Moving onto housing, there are lots of new changes. Let’s touch on the timeline. I met with Quin and Elvia and they voiced that they heard that the housing selection process was moved sooner this year. The column on the left was last years process, and the one on the right is this years. They basically line up, no change. One change we did do, we did a housing pre-placement option for Hag/Ty. That, however, is done in direct response we got from students last year that they wanted a pre-placement. They found that if they were going through with a group, they would show up for room-picks and 60% of the units were gone and then they were scrambling. To provide more air, because of their feedback, we instituted pre-placement process. Those with squatting rights for returners, they can say they are coming back. Then we know where we have open spaces so when room picks happen for Hag/Ty we have a clear idea which units
are available. People don’t have to flip out. Hag/Ty staff will be using Facebook to share with people where rooms are being filled. I thought this may be helpful if you meet with constituents and they were asking questions. You can share a play-by-play and say that this is the only thing that is happening earlier. That was done to alleviate stress during room picks. The other piece that we want to touch on is how we think about integration of academics and student life. On the purple sheet, we talk about integrating academics, Moreau talks about academic excellence under philosophy of education. Not something we tread lightly on. We are an extension of the academic arm of the institution. We are here as students and need to be intentional about that. To further the roll out, we rethink specifically Hag/Ty how we re-build community. We have adjusted how we think about community and building that community. Thinking ok how we are using resources of faculty. How do we reimage residence life and specifically academic connections? Our academic connections solely took place in the themed housing. They were called LLC’s, living learning communities, they happen across the US in variety of different forms. In South Carolina, I was in an 8-story residence hall and every floor was a different theme and had a different academic component. I’ve done research on themes and my graduate research was on honors college housing. This is not new to me. Thinking about it in context of Holy Cross, need to think about moving forward. Decisions prior to my arrival about rethinking about themed housing in Hag/Ty. When I arrived on the bluff, I was brought up to speed and we moved forward with conversations Alex and myself and programs who are in charge of the themes. They are not a residence life thing other than that we provide the housing, but they are an extension of academics because there is a course component with each theme. The courses we had, the international house, faith and leadership, environmental house. What is the future of that going to look like? How does Hag/Ty mesh in? A few things, none of the theme houses are not at capacity. Already not enough interests to fill up the beds. If we have unused beds on campus, that affects the supply and demand, and we have to think about if we can’t fill up the beds will that raise prices of the others rooms? We have great faculty members throwing themselves into themed houses which are benefitting somewhere between 4 and 12 students. Want to take that faculty member and spread them out around the entire campus so there is a greater benefit to our entire campus. Right now, individual units are benefitting from work of amazing faculty members. As director, I’m thinking of all residence halls, wouldn’t it be great if those involved in the faith and leadership house were working with all 9 residence halls instead of just one house. The same holds true with the global ambassadors and the International house. With that, Alex and I met with faculty members who are in charge of these programs and began rethinking what houses may look like. These LLCs generally take place off campus on other schools, and so we thought that could be an idea. We made some of the off-campus houses themed houses. The other option was rethinking it all together. Alex can talk about where we went regarding thinking broadly about our approach. Due to the conversations we have had with the faith and leadership house, they kind of lead the way. They said we should have student leadership positions in all the halls that focus on faith and leadership. Then the conversations spiraled with the international faculty and build global and cultural curiosity with a student leader for a group. They can take a class and have an academic connection. These conversations are bubbling up as our ambassador program. I’ll turn it over to him to talk about the program then we can roll into residence hall updates.

3. Alex Hermanny: Quickly, I know you have other things in your agenda. Document that is two-sided. When we met with those from the Theology department, Moreau center, and Campus Ministry regarding the faith and leadership house, we asked what would you like to see as the impact for the entire campus? Said they would love to see it spread and they said they are game for this conversation and want to see a new vision. Job description. Don’t want people going into it blind and we don’t want to recreate the wheel or to feel like they are going into something impossible. Goal is to have more leadership opportunities to more people. 9 people in this setting in campus ministry, Moreau center, and residence life, there is more opportunity. Here you may see there are a couple pieces saying who supervises them and how they get support. Want to make sure they
have support and that there is an academic component to this and that they have a chance to do real work with real people in the residence halls. Our hope is that 9x over we have a greater impact on campus. The second part is for the global ambassador, worked with Cisco, Dr. K (?) to help to spread the idea that we are part of the global community. Main sponsors of international house. We asked them if they wanted a house off campus. One option was the use with the honor program. Offered all the programs we met with a chance to move into off-campus homes and the honors house was the only one that took us up on the offer. We will not have an honors program representative in each hall because of how the honors program functions, there is mot as much need to have an honors rep. Do think there is a need for global perspective, that ambassador fits that build. Goal is to have more opportunities to engage in conversations about issues affecting people around the world and how we play a part in that on campus and when we leave. On the bottom page, there are 3 different other positions. They are in the early stages and won’t be ready to roll out in the fall. One of them is sustainability, working with President’s advisory committee on sustainability to give perspective to 9 residence halls so when students move in they have a chance to talk about it from day one. Diversity ambassador, have a conversation about what it means to have a culture on campus that celebrates people for who they are and what they believe, we think it is important. The last is academic ambassador, we want people connecting about big academic issues in the residence halls. Those in Mehling, if there is a topic that they are passionate about, we want to give them a way to feed into that and meet with professors and bring them into the hall to talk about. At the top of the page there is the philosophy, which will mirror what Chris was talking about earlier. We are excited about this, leadership is something we talk about a lot all the time and we are hoping to build that up in the residence halls.

4. Chris Haug: I might add that the ambassador program does not replace hall councils or RA. It provides a venue for continuing hot topics that need to be discussed and bringing a new level of leadership. We are pretty excited. The faculty who are involved are also jazzed about it. That has been fun to see them brainstorming and seeing what they can do with student leaders. The sense of global curiosity is an opportunity for us to build up business for study abroad and travel somewhere else to experience culture. It can also be much more local and we can talk about how to talk about culture and global awareness just here on the bluff. Just went through painful situation with the Los Pilots incident and I sat there hearing about it in the meetings with students who were hurt. Not that the global ambassador position could solve any of that, but it would have been cool to have a venue for conversation and a student leader who was already worked with diverse people and pull together people for conversation. Maybe that is not appropriate for the global ambassador, but for a diversity ambassador. Somebody who is tied in with Bethany Sills. I share this with you because it is not nailed down, but is consumes a lot of our time as we are falling in love with the idea that we are providing more for out students and more leadership opportunities for them. I think we will end up in a healthy place. It is no different than what Basal Moreau would have wanted in post-revolutionary France. There is still a forming of people, and I am quite inspired by it. There is a theme here: turning back to what our people did. Let’s distribute the packets. They are lengthy but they are exciting. Check it out, a few things I want to say as far as rethinking approach to residence halls. We want more traditions on our campus and we need more opportunities to pause and come together as a community and celebrate each other. I am a firm believer that finding opportunities and moments in time that allow us to come together will be the wonderful things you remember when you have that UP diploma hanging on your wall. You will think of great UP traditions, and we need more of those. So we are searching for opportunities to form those in residence halls. We are also partnering with athletics, student activities, and with you with the funding behind blowout on the bluff. They are all moments in time in which we pause and come together in community. It is everything Fr. Moreau would want, he wanted us to be in community with each other.

Regarding the physical space of residence halls is important to me. I hope Alex doesn’t get annoyed when I tell him this needs to be fixed and done but he is my guy when I point out mold or disorganized newspapers. I am so particular about details because the
physical space is just as important as the technology and learning in the classroom. We are working on the Kenna Lobby project, we are going to be pulling out front desk and putting couches and living room furniture so people can hang out. Still need a desk for CA but it will be a low-profile/secretary desk. Something you’d have in your house versus an institutional piece. I want to see more lamps, greenery, throw pillows, area rugs, artwork on walls. I tell Alex I walk into Fields and Schoenfeldt and say it feels like an Hampton Inn, and even they have artwork. I want beautiful photography that I’ve seen students take. Wouldn’t it be cool to have photography framed and hung on our walls like in Christie Hall? They have new paintings guys have done, like Joe Burke has gone into archives and pulled out old pictures. Fr. Mark in Shipstad and Jennesse have taken nautical ship theme and hung cute things on the walls. We need more of that. These residence halls are intended to be homes and need to be warm and welcoming. Will continue working with artwork to make places feel like home. As funny and throw pillows sound, they are important. Corrado recently put drapes up and have family pictures on coffee tables. Want to make residence halls feel like home. I hope you were able to go through points and they sent these points to me in December, and there is more now. I can’t wait for the next time you invite me. If there is a residence life committee on ASUP I would love to be a part of that and meet with those who are involved. Since I’m involved with Residence Life every day and it is all I think about, it would be cool if we connected. I have business cards here and that will be my last handout. I am a phone call/email away. I mentioned my assistant is Jessica Wode in BC 101 and contact her and we can talk for a few minutes. I am happy to do that. That concludes the formal part. I hope I haven’t overstayed my welcome.

5. Senator Hogan: with the student ambassadors in each dorm, would they receive half off their housing, just like the SJC? Or would that not be a part of the compensation?

6. Chris Haug: the compensation is something we are still working out. We are not pursuing that so far. I don’t think we are in a position to make that happen, but maybe in the future. What is cool and different is that there is a class pension you get academic credit for.

7. Senator Holmes: Was there any discussion to have these roles, I appreciate them. Is there any way for them to work as a team across campus?

8. Chris Haug: That was the original intent for the faith and leadership program. It was not recruiting the type of people who are comfortable with that overall. Also, over the years with a couple different folks coming in to help with the program, it lost that focus. They made the decision to re-imagine ambassador program.

9. Senator Teramoto: a couple of us are considering writing a resolution to address the issue of residents wanting to use their kitchens but being forced to buy a pre-set meal plans.

10. Chris Haug: We help sell the meal plans, but we use an outside vendor to manage the meal plans. We would need to hear about that so when we enter into contract negotiations with Bon App we could be prepared to have that be a part of the negotiation. Right now the contract is set and we don’t have the latitude to change that, it would change their pricing structure. I think that is something that if there is an interest it should be voiced and considered.

11. Senator Cleary: In regards to the global ambassador, we have been hearing a lot from those concerned in the program. One mentioned that they already feel like an ambassador and that they already feel like it is all they do and the international house is somewhere they can go and not be the token foreign kid. They felt like Res Life was taking away the one thing on campus that they felt safe. Was that taken into consideration?

12. Chris Haug: I would never want any of our students to feel like they needed to be a spokesperson for an entire culture, I can’t imagine the weight of that. I want all our of our residence halls to be place people feel safe regardless of culture. We have work to do on that front by evidence of what happened at Chiles center. The beauty of being a community is that we can recognize there is something that we need to change and change together. With regard to the isolation piece or desire for them to be connected in a safe place/unit did cross my mind. We feel that if you have a friend group that you feel
comfortable with, that can be your safe unit then to sign up for housing in Hag/Ty. With regard to the piece of being an ambassador for a culture, the global ambassador program, we aren’t seeking out the same types of people who would want to live in the international house. The programs and resources are being rethought about how can we make the residence halls more welcoming to all cultures so a student never feels they are safe in one unit it Hag/Ty. This program needs to succeed so we create a culture of global curiosity and respectful dialogue so a student doesn’t feel like they don’t belong. Really stepping back and as Director of Residence Life I’m looking for a systemic change for how our community talks about internationalism, and culture. That is not an answer for their immediate needs to have a place they feel safe, I acknowledge that. We are saying that we gave them the opportunity where they could continue the house off campus. Or they can find a friend group and live in Hag/Ty just like anybody else. It doesn’t give them a firm feeling that we are there yet, but I feel strongly the direction we are moving will be healthy for us as a whole.

13. Senator Cleary: When discussing the changes, they didn’t live there but liked going to visit. When you come from a foreign place, people in classes ask how things happen in their country, and it is a place to discuss identity. The international house was a place they didn’t have to talk about being from China because everyone was a foreign student. A lot of them feel that without a house or central area it will be hard to maintain the positive international community on campus. This seems a step backwards because of all the cultural things happening.

14. Chris Haug: all of us are meeting with faculty members who are re-thinking this program. We will talk to them about it so it is taken into consideration. It won’t look like an official living room in Hag/Ty but with all of us together we can think bigger and better. I’ve studied abroad, I caught the travel bug and I find it imperative that for us to engage in community, we need to have these conversations. I’m grateful for your question because it will by on our minds as we continue forward.

15. Senator Dillard: you’ve answered every question I’ve written down. I’ve had problems with incompatible roommates. How do you deal with situations like these?

16. Chris Haug: We remove them from housing immediately. Just kidding.

17. Alex Hermenny: A lot of it is working with the hall staff and forming those close relationships. To go back to what Chris said, we believe that as hall professionals living in the halls, we want to make that professional part clear for the HD and AHD. We want them to form relationships with you so that when something like this comes up, you have someone to talk to confidentiality to get the tools to have that conversation on your own. Then if it continues to be a problem, you have a sounding board/mediation. Our goal is not to move people because we want you to experience conflict in a way with resolution, not just conflict and you go. Sometimes people can’t live together. The best advice we can give is seek out assistance of hall staff who will work out those problems as much as they can. Want students who are in that dispute to talk to each other as much as they can. That is the basic philosophy we have to handle those situations.

18. Chris Haug: The interesting thing about roommate matching, we have a series of questions we ask. A national studied shows that none of that matters. The single thing that has roommate with statistical significance, is music preference. Not smoking, studying habits, time you go to bed, but music. We need to make sure people have an appreciation of all music preferences. Maybe there can be a way to fund ASUP to do a concert.

19. Senator Garrison: Earlier you spoke about changes in your approach to discipline for students. My understanding that if a student is caught with pot they are kicked off of campus. Is that still the same actions or is leniency created?

20. Chris Haug: No, but our approach is much different. There are some things we have little tolerance for: harm to others, drugs, sexual violence. Smoking marijuana recreationally is illegal in Oregon and is also federally illegal. We accept federal funding, and we need to accept federal law at this point. As far as us being a Catholic institution, we have a whole layer of values that are higher than what society permits. With that being said, even if Oregon moves to allowing the recreational use of marijuana, I can’t imagine our policy...
changing. With that, your question was about sanctioning. Natalie, with the help of student leaders, offered up a poster campaign this past semester. Student didn’t know what would happen if they smoked pot on campus. That campaign is part of that outreach so students know. Students are at least educated, and know this what could happen. Approach to sanctioning marijuana changing, no. Would it change if law changed, probably not but I don’t have a crystal ball. Our sanctioning is done case by case. Though we may have an idea of what an acceptable outcome may be, we have the statement and hearing is so we can see the level of learning and where the student is at. That helps us determine the sanction. It makes our work difficult because when a student comes and says that this is what happened to this one guy and he did this, then this other guy did this and this happened. To you, it may look like complete inequity. The piece that is missing is that you weren’t there during the hearing and you don’t know the amount of thought and heart for that sanction package. Different for each student and we want to meet them where they are at rather than one-sided.

21. Senator Rojo: Question, you said people weren’t using the international house. Not possibility to have global ambassadors as an addition to the international house?

22. Chris Haug: That is a great question. Certainly possible which is why we said they could take an University owned rental off campus and continue community there. We just found out they didn’t pursue that option. Are this point, in Ty/Hag, the University is looking at where we are moving, have made the decision that this is not something we will be pursuing in terms of academic themed housing.

23. Senator Holmes: why is it that if an international house needs to be maintained, why does it move off campus?

24. Chris Haug: For one, we are moving in a different direction with Hag/Ty. Themed housing does not fit in that model and vision. It is okay for it to be off campus, because we are looking at how to build an outreach of the university in the neighborhoods. Have properties with UP students in them. If programs wanted to continue them as an extension of work here to build relationships in neighborhoods. Would we have supported it if it moved off campus? Absolutely but it is also the academic program.

25. Senator Holmes: lets say for the honor house, will the still have the same privileges as on campus students in terms of accessibility?

26. Chris Haug: They would fall into the status for card swiping as off-campus since they live off campus. As far as other privileges, they can have a co-ed house. Certainly, we imagine that there may be some other programmatic benefits they can have. In regards to the type of program in living room and if they can keep furniture in the house where as others have to move our. Maybe other benefits to help with the continuity of the program

27. Senator Dillard: I felt last Senate meeting that a fear is that if it was moved off-campus that it would be barrier. It is hard to get off campus sometimes, it would be a mental barrier. It just seems that you are losing base of operations of leadership of International students in the entire residence hall area. Small spot but no major place of operation for them to come together.

28. Chris Haug: Should make note that international office in Christie is a central gathering point for international students. As far as official sponsored living room, we are not continuing that. If it was off-campus we would have had the opportunity. That part is going away. A woman said that some of those living in the international house will continue the house unofficially. Hopefully they can be connection. Your question bears a much deeper issue. Why aren’t our international students feeling comfortable in our greater part of our community? I keep trying to think about it. We have got to do a better job at UP to meeting the needs of that population. We are living in a globally connected world. Make sure our communities are fostering all students regardless of background

29. Senator Ng: Why is underage drinking taken more lightly than marijuana?

30. Chris Haug: With regard to alcohol, perhaps this is more cultural; we still support local state and federal law. Alcohol plays a different role in our society. When you’re 21, you’re able to drink alcohol. I would much rather be in a position that students feel they are put in a conversation with HD that they then have some other knowledge to help make a more educated choice. Eventually they will turn 21 and be invited to a cocktail party and
may drink. I would rather provide education and conversation along the way and have conversation around the healthy use of alcohol. In our society, there is a point where alcohol use is acceptable. Not at appoint in society where marijuana is accepted. As a whole we are not there yet. We as an institution may never get there even if society gets there. If we take a firm hand with alcohol, it will affect the relationship with hall staff to engage with students. Students will think they are out to get them and we don’t want staff put in that positions. If a student is caught drinking, we want the HD to have pastoral conversation

31. Senator Hogan: talking about PHE program, that was eliminated because of lack of interest. If we create a position in each dorm, there wouldn’t be enough to do for that program. We have many unfilled senator position. Is there any way to create a Senator seat for a global ambassador so we can see if that creates more interest in the dorms?

32. Chris Haug: I loved the concept of PHE. I’m even open for us to have a peer health ambassador. The part of the PHE program that didn’t succeed is that they were all living together in own community. The program could have succeed more if they lived among the people. Essentially important to have a position among the people and not one small community. That is my first response to that example, I still like the concept but not the structure. It is not just a UP thing, students feel overly committed sometimes and feel that maybe potions that aren’t up their alley and feel they can’t contribute at a rich level. It is a challenge filling leadership positions. We had 100 people applied for 47 RA spots. In the past we usually get about 70-75 applicants. We are already seeing uptake in our leadership positions and we hope to see this grow. If you are an ambassador you get credit, and we are setting this up to attract people with a set of motivation than a traditional leadership position.

33. VP Gaona: I want to make sure you are good on time. If you want to go then I can send you emails

34. Chris Haug: this is fun, but it told my 8 and 4 year old that I would get them dinner at the Cove. They love the wraps. I am supposed to meet them at 6. I’m sure they will forgive me if I’m a little late.

35. Senator van den Berg: What is that course credit you were talking about goes to?

36. Chris Haug: For the faith and formation it is a theological class offered by Fr. Cooper. International house is…

37. Alex Hermanny: There are different options. Look at your pamphlets. Intercultural learning strategies by Jeffrey While and International engagement and leadership by Dr. Kate and Santiago.

38. Chris Haug: This is being offered now, we are not creating anything new.

39. Alex Hermanny: These were com classes

40. Senator van den Berg: so social science credit?

41. Chris Haug: my invitation stands. Happy for you to meet up with me. If you want me back, I am pleased to be here with the bluff and serving you. Thanks for your time.

42. Visitor's Open Forum

43. Open Senate Positions: 1 Non-traditional, 3 Senior, 1 Junior, 1 Fields, 1 Shipstad

44. VP Gaona: We had an individual turn in an application today but they were short signatures. They want to petition in but in order for this to happen the Senate would have to suspend the by-laws. She is a senior. I want to take a strawpoll as to who would be willing to listen to her and suspend the bylaws?

Reports

1. Executive Board: ASUP President Chadwick: ASUP Vans have been purchased! Total cost of the purchase was $33,470. We were able to purchase two vehicles, a 2013 Dodge Caravan with 24K miles, and a 2012 Dodge Caravan. Advisor Koffler and I will be getting together later this week to develop a check-out process for the Vans. Stay tuned. Now that the Vans have been purchased, the ASUP Executive Board will be discussing the next two projects, ASUPs support of the Pilots After Dark program, and support of the End of the Year Event, look forward to a report on those projects next week. UP mobile App demonstration this Thursday February 5th. Two sessions offered for students, a 2pm
session (faculty and students), and a 5pm session (students only). They will take place in BC 163! Please tell your constituencies. Our feedback is imperative in this process, so much so that IT is bribing students with FREE PIZZA so please encourage your friends and classmates to go. Straight Forward Finance will be returning. This is the class that ASUP worked with the Provost to develop a simple course on life’s financial aspects that you face after college. Join University CFO; Alan Timmins as he graciously teaches the class. The class will take place Feb 12, 19, 26, Mar. 5 at 4pm-5pm in BC 206. Senior Day is tomorrow!! Tell your senior constituents that they can pick up coffee, donut holes, and senior swag in Franz and in front of the Library from 9am-11am. Then they can join us for another event that evening from 8pm-10pm in the Terrace Room below the commons, where they can enjoy Nachos, Ice Cream Sundaes, Quesadillas, and mocktails! Spread the word! I will be traveling with Athletics this Wednesday to Gonzaga so we can study their student section and see where we can make improvements to our basketball experience here. I will give a report next week.

2. Treasurer’s Report: Treasurer Robinson: 16% spent. Thank you to UPIA, Women’s Soccer, College Republicans, and Robotics Club for spending over half of their budgets!

3. Campus Program Board: Director Castro: Good evening everyone. This weekend we had About Time play at our new show time at 9:00pm in BC Auditorium. On Friday we had 95 students attend, and on Saturday we had 167 students attend, which is awesome. This week’s movie is The Hunger Games, Catching Fire, playing at 9:00pm in BC Auditorium. Next Week Friday, on February 14th, CPB will be presenting Adam Trent, a magician we discovered at the National Association for Campus Activities Conference in Ontario, California. Adam Trent is a self-taught illusionist, singer, and comedian. His style is a combination of magician’s illusion with dancing, singing and comedy. For Pilots After Dark, this weekend we have The Loop Ninja, a musician that loops music together perform, on Friday, and on Saturday we have A Capella After Dark, featuring student groups Call Our Bluff and Under A Rest, and also groups Section Line Drive, Momo and the Coop, and The Merryweathers. Also happening next week Saturday, February 15, is the Filipino American Student Association FASA Formal.

4. Elections: Secretary Thomas: Elections Committee applications are due in two weeks guys. Please email me if you would like an application.

5. Senate Standing Committees:
   a. Infrastructure: Halcomb: Senator Ng contacted Curt Pederson. You can no longer view fellow your fellow classmates schedules. Meeting with Dr. Geene about transfer workshop.
   b. Community Relations: Senator Montoya: Last Monday after our meeting I had the pleasure of attending the monthly UPNA meeting, that is, the University Park Neighborhood Association meeting and I got to hear and take part in discussions relevant to all of us as students as well as local community members. One item of business at the meeting I had shared with me that I thought would be beneficial for the Senate to hear is regarding our local crime rate. At the meeting we had these presented by a member of Portland’s Office of Neighborhood Involvement. So as you look over the map there are a couple of different items I’d like you to consider. First, the crimes you see represented on the map actually represent a bit of an uptick in the neighborhood. Second, and perhaps more importantly, there is a nearly equal distribution of crimes throughout the neighborhood. This means that no area is being targeted, but also means that no area is particularly safer than others. As you look over the statistics portion I’d like to point your attention the column on larceny. Theft in general, but particularly larceny, is on the rise in our neighborhood. Most theft occurs as theft from vehicles that have items left in them. Criminals generally are attracted to vehicles with bags in plain sight. Naturally, the best defense is to not leave ANYTHING in any vehicle over night. A concerned neighbor spoke at the meeting who had actually had her car stolen out of her driveway. A thief literally came and stole her car out of her driveway while she was in her house. Crime prevention in Portland actually falls under their jurisdiction as opposed to being
handled by the police department. The woman who spoke at our meeting is the contact for our neighborhood. Her name is Angela Wagnon. We do have means of defense thanks to efforts by the City of Portland local government. Angela Wagnon is actually tasked with, as part of her job, being available to meet with neighbors to walk their property and determine what improvements could be made in terms of security. Additionally, she has requested that if any neighbors are having repeated problems with security that they contact her. As you can see I’ve included her contact information on this slide. Thanks for your attention.

c. Club Recognition: Senator van den Berg: Didn’t meet last week, our leader, Megan Jung, couldn’t meet. We have 3.5 clubs to talk about.

d. Campus Affairs: Senator Cortez: meet with Kirk every other Monday so we will address issues next Monday.

e. Campus Security and Maintenance: Senator Ballard: Last week met with Public Safety who forwarded me on an email with physical plant. We have one large bike rack but won’t be putting them on campus until it gets nicer outside. Already have more large and small one but won’t put it on campus until a higher demand. Have a meeting this Friday.

f. ASUP Awareness: Senator Delucchi: This past week I worked with ADvantage to create an advertisement slide that will be shown at the CPB movies which includes all the services ASUP provides. Join us next Monday for another Senate dinner in St. Mary’s. Today I had my meeting with Bethany Sills, the Student Activities Multicultural Director. We discussed Resolution 14-02 (Restructuring of ASUP Awareness Committee) where she expressed her full support. In addition we talked about Diversity Dialogues Week. For this, ASUP will be hosting a panel of students who will talk about diversity and adversity in their lives. As a committee we suggest that the Vice President includes diversity training during both the Senate Retreat and the Senate Refresher. After a brief meeting with Clint, the ASUP web-tech, Senate Minuets in a Minuet, a summary of what happened in Senate identical to that of the Advantage slide, can now be found on the Pilot Portal on the ASUP page. We have come up with a design for ASUP bro-tanks, Vice President Gaona will be including attachments of the design in her weekly debrief. Feel free to give feedback on which design you like better or suggestions! Lastly join us next Thursday, February 13th to help Athletics pass out scarves to students at the Men’s Basketball game. After come out and cheer for your Pilots in one of the last home games of the season!

6. University Committees

7. Constituency Reports

a. Senator Hogan: Someone working in commons who said she feels disrespected once she puts on her work clothes. Students expect her to clean tables and she asks that you put phone down at register, there are people texting as they take order. Say all servers want to help you but be polite. Lastly, food poisoning from the muscles on Thursday.

b. Senator Dillard: Wednesday, I had a burrito bowl and 5 minutes in I was punched in the stomach and took an hour and half to recover

c. Senator Ng: not enough computer work stations in chemistry labs. Designated water place in the Commons

d. Senator Cortez: Some want us to bring Jamba Juice on campus

e. Senator Rojo: complaints of labs taken with lecture courses. Lights being too low in second floor of library. Suggestions about portable bagel cart in BC instead of going to Franz

f. Senator Kenneally: asked for breakfast for dinner

g. Senator Zabinski: Row of benches outside of Pru-Pitch

h. Senator Holmes: I had someone talk to me about the dead birds. That is a concern.

i. Senator Delucchi: Some white boards in Franz aren’t erased fully
j. Senator Garrison: currently in Villa with the laundry there is no place in the dorm to put money on laundry cards. They don’t like having to go to Corrado or Mehling.

k. Senator Holmes: when I asked what bothers them most on campus it is always Wi-Fi and Moodle. Always the number one concern.

l. Senator Sutherland: Someone wanted to give kudos to Psafe, especially late night officers. When they notice us walking across campus they will sometimes give rides

m. Senator Kenneally: washing machine in Villa is broken, just like the Mehling elevator

n. Senator Li: don’t like that their dorm assignments are available on the directory. Mentioned before, but they want mid-semester review. People liked the Chinese new year but upset it wasn’t available on the day

o. Senator Cleary: I know we just talked with residence life but I has some express displeasure in the faith and leadership ambassador program

p. Senator Dillard: PSafe has been very helpful in the past in general. Just helping out if locked out of car or something like that

q. Senator Holmes: Report that someone walking down sidewalk in front of the Commons, and PSafe was driving and they tracked them down. Asked why they were coming at me, it was dark. If we are working on developing relations with PSafe when I’m walking on an open space they can’t do that.

r. Senator Montoya: we will be here for a long time, recess for 2-3 minutes, straw poll?

   i. Recess for 2 minutes

Old Business

New Business

1. Shipstad Hall Petitioner: Sarah Ghyselinck: I am a freshman living Shipstad and just changed major. From South Bend Indiana.
   a. Senator Dillard: how do you feel like you represent Shipstad?
   b. Sarah: I found a community in Shipstad as I adjusted from being away from home and I wanted to reach out to other people.
   c. Senator Zabinski: I didn’t get the front half of application, what year are you?
   d. Sarah: Freshman
   e. Senator Dillard: what special qualities do you bring to Senate?
   f. Sarah: I’m outgoing, a camp counselor, team building activities.
      i. Sarah sworn in as Shipstad Hall Senator

2. Resolution 14-01: International House:
   a. Senator Sutherland: International house being moved off campus. Approached by some, and they were not asked about student roles. Sent packet to Elvia who sent it to us. The impact is that to the whole international community. Bring forward concerns of them.
   b. Senator Cleary: it seems like they didn’t do much research when it comes to the effect on the students, especially internationals. They brought up the Christie lounge but it is only 8-5 when kids have class, they need a community 24/7. They didn’t address needs of those on campus as well as with the ambassador program, several students said they have to be an ambassador all the time, whether or not they wanted to be. This was the one place they could just be friends. They do have friends outside of dorm but they can just be one of a group of people. Overall, its not that they don’t feel safe on campus but taking away this and addressing it through global ambassadors will not fix it. We have a diversity problem and a week and a half ago brought this to the forefront.
   c. VP Gaona: When they keep referencing the packet, about 2 weeks ago one of the students in the international house sent me a packet of testimonials of over 30 people who were concerned and upset. I forwarded it onto her Senators.
d. Senator Hogan: I want to reiterate the fact that if they will have the international house without it being the international house, why don’t we just have it stay on campus?

e. Senator Ledua: As an international student, I feel welcomed in Villa Maria. It is just that some people are different. Some can chill and feel adapt to a different culture. American culture is different from different continents. It is place to discuss differences. It is very accessible for them to go and hang out. A lot of people like me don’t get used to the cold. Having it on campus is accessible. They host events at the house and we can mingle and eat international foods and watch movies. I highly encourage Senators to pass this on to their constituents. This is a home away from home.

f. Senator Cleary: One follow-up point. Not all the kids live in dorms. A lot of our students live off campus and how are they supposed to be part of the international community if they are locked out the very places that are resources?

g. Senator Wildgen: maybe look at the location of off-campus houses they were thinking of moving. See how far that is compared to Tyson and Hag. Sometimes it is a far walk even in our relatively small campus. Maybe they wouldn’t be that far away.

h. Senator Li: any way that packet or attachment of testimonials can be sent to Residence Life?

i. VP Gaona: The student sent them to Residence Life first and they weren’t supportive. I’m in the office all the time for hours and that was the first time somebody wanted ASUP to help

ej. Senator Halcomb: He mentioned residence life didn’t do research on the effect this would have on the international community. Maybe it may have more affect if you ask them to do research and look into it. Add that to current resolution statement. Telling them to change it, they may not take it seriously

k. Senator Ballard: Chris said that the international house wasn’t moving off campus, and this is a request that it doesn’t move off campus.

l. Senator Cleary: That change just happened this weekend, we weren’t informed. We will change that, just keeping an international house. At the time they wanted to stay in Hag/Ty and they saw it as a compromise. They feel Residence life has kept them in the dark. They want us to be their advocates.

m. Director Castro: can the sponsors tell us if residence life has consulted with the students before making decisions?

n. Senator Ledua: I want to meet with students and it will have a better effect. It would make more sense for Chris to talk to the students there.

o. VP Gaona: 3 of students said they met with Chris Haug

p. President Chadwick: point of info, when VP Gaona and I met with Chris we asked if it had be communicated of halls and he said it was a multi-teared response. The departments involved with the houses were also given the responsibility to tell the students the decision had been made. We don’t know if it was Residence Life or the department but there was a level of responsibility placed on them to tell residents

q. Senator Cleary: Residence life received this packet and Residence Life said they were going forward.

3. Resolution 14-02: ASUP Awareness Committee Restructure

a. Senator Deluchhi: Had a chair meeting and decided we wanted to restructure our committee and have two subcommittees. Have each as standing committees and get rid of ASUP awareness. So have Service Leadership and Diversity chairs.

b. Senator Ballard: With the diversity committee, what will they be doing?

c. Senator Delucchi: create a relationship with the students activity director multicultural and report about different events. Meeting with constituents, and bought up the idea having an international student fill that position
d. Senator Holmes: I understand that is in direct rehash to the problem we have been responding to. Why are we only focusing on cultural diversity? Put something more vague?

e. Senator Dillard: I want to know the difference in the diversity committee? I was reading the bylaws, it just seems like a rewording. Not much difference. There is a good additional to service and leadership but no difference in diversity committee in general

f. Senator Delucchi: Felt the subcommittee was strong enough to make it a committee

g. Senator Cleary: point of info, last year with redefine purple pride we passed the inclusion statement to be establish, what is the progress on that and how can the committee work with it?

h. Senator Delucchi: Actually just got in contact with the chairs of the adhoc committee and gave suggestions, I'll send it to VP Gaona to get it out to you guys. They gave us their ideas as to what we can do to not make an office and have this part of the curriculum

i. President Chadwick: I have spoken to Fr. Olinger and the conversation we have had is that there isn't room in the budget to create new positions and house it. Student affairs believes everyone across have diversity as a core aspect and creating a singular positions makes it that person's responsibilities. They want it to be everybody's responsibility that diversity is something they are addressing.

j. VP Gaona: point of information. I was on the ASUP awareness committee and this has always been researched. One reason the committee decided was to put more efforts and resources into it because as a standing committee they can do that

k. Senator Holmes: with diversity, is the focus is on cultural? It is being separated for an emphasis on diversity?

l. Senator Dillard: I find it ironic that you make a committee that these are supposed to focus on being diverse. Everyone needs to focused on being less ignorant and more open. It is everyone’s problem instead of singular few people

m. Senator Delucchi: This committee would be bringing forth to Senate and making us more aware of things. Its also says that in this resolution, understanding every Senator has the responsibility of being student leaders through action and service

n. Senator Montoya: Senator Dillard, your point has merit, but where do we begin the conversation on diversity? Having a committee will strengthen our efforts

o. Senator Ballard: having a committee on diversity is a good idea. There are students who want more awareness and cultural diversity, but at the same time not every student wants to do it. Have the ones wanting to be a leader shown but not everyone has to have everyone look at them

p. Senator Cleary: going off of Senator Dillard, every department has that as a focus. ASUP will also have a focus and the diversity committee brings that out. That's what keeps us on track and makes sure we are doing our part.

q. VP Gaona: Senator Homes, you brought up that you wanted vague language. For the sponsors, what would you want? You can email them.

r. Senator Holmes: I totally agree but adding a sentence that give them purview to cover any diversity issue that may come up in the future. Anything dealing with any kind of diversity for future problems, like another Purple Pride.

s. Senator Dillard: I feel like it a good idea to have a response. I think we should all be diversity ambassadors and to be more open

t. Senator Kenneally: I feel like a great way to be open is be informed. This committee will help us do that so we can be informed

u. Senator Rojo: the idea of each of us being a representative is a valid idea. Right now we should be ambassadors for diversity and we still need this committee so it hasn't been effective
Senator Chipman: I’m a 17 year old in college and I find people making fun of me for that. Having the diversity committee focus on things like that will be good because it can be hurtful being made fun of.

Open Forum
Senator Delucchi: This past week I had a meeting with Provost Greene, Fr. Jeff Allison, who is the Assistant Registrar, and Bobbi Lindahl, who is the Registrar of the University. This meeting was to discuss two resolution ideas the Schools Caucus brain stormed during our retreat: Paperless Registration: making the entire process of registration online, and 18+ Credits Registration: making it easier to register for over 18 credits through the approval of your advisor allowing the student to register for all the classes he or she needs at one time. Both of these concepts were taken into consideration by these administrators, who decided that both were valid ideas and will begin working on them immediately. The projected implementation of these changes will be put into effect will be as early as registration for Fall 2014. Fr. Jeff Allison also expressed his desire to join Senate in order to teach us how to use Degreeworks. Degree-works will be the new way students will plan out their classes, register, and create a 4-year plan all of which will still be monitored by their advisor. This will allow for Paper-less Registration through electronic communication and the approval for registering for over 18 credits prior to course registration.
Senator Ballard: P-Plant wants to remind us that if it’s the Villa Maria washer not working, email assistant hall director and they will email P-Plant. That is a private matter and much more efficient. Please don’t bring those types of reports to Senate.
Senator Ng: Ask about a smoke-free campus. We are also researching a fresh-air campus challenge. Want to thank Senator Erhart and Senator Miller for getting back to us. Want 100% of campuses to be smoke-free by 2016. Thinking of a fresh air challenge and there are are 40 campuses in the pacific north west that are tobacco free like Seattle Pacific, and if we push this we can be one of those.
Senator Zabinski: update on athletics. Last week womens basketball played San Francisco and lost but beat Santa Clara. Men’s basketball went on a road trip, they played the same people and they lost to San Francisco and beat Santa Clara. This week they play Gonzaga at 8pm on Wednesday and viewed online. Also playing LMU, and women’s will play the same.
Senator Rojo: recently talked to a few smokers and they feel making a smoke free campus would isolate them.
Senator Li: On Wednesday at 6:30 there is a motivational speaker in BC Aud. He is covering student leadership and campus involvement and since we are involved it would be good for some of us to attend
Senator van den Berg: Want to reiterate that Portland is one of the smokiest cities in our country. Especially with off campus students, it is hard to ask them to leave campus every time they want to smoke. They already feel alienated from campus and the new smoke areas are a fine compromise
Senator Garrison: the new designated smoking areas are very new and I’ve had people asking me where they can smoke. This hasn’t been given a chance. My constituents who smoke are very against this smoke free campus.
Senator Holmes: update on financial aid information. I emailed the director of the tutoring center, she is stoked about this. I have to figure out how it will be happen. Please be excited and talk to other schools. I want this to be not only a Roosevelt thing but also high schools, middle school, elementary schools. It will happen in the nest semester. Please be involved in community outside of UP. Email me anything you feel about this.
Senator Zabinski: I’ll be in the Christie basement watching the Gonzaga/UP game
Senator Dillard: support me support the women’s basketball game!

Adjournment
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