

# 85<sup>th</sup> Session of the Senate of the Associated Students

Minutes for Wednesday, January 24<sup>th</sup>, 2018 at 5:30 P.M.

Rita Laden Senate Chambers, Third Floor of the Joe Crowley Student Union

1. **CALL MEETING TO ORDER**

Speaker Jackson called the meeting to order at 5:32 pm on Wednesday, January 24<sup>th</sup>, 2018 in the Rita Laden Senate Chambers, Third Floor of the Joe Crowley Student Union. Presiding Secretary Madeline Iroz.

2. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

3. **ROLL CALL**

Speaker Jackson asked for a minute of silence for Heaven Akmal, the UNR student who passed away last week. Heaven was a really active member of the campus as an intern for the Department of Clubs and Orgs, a Campus Escort officer, and a member of Pi Beta Phi. She wanted to yield senator reports so they can finish in a timely manner. Pi Beta Phi is holding a vigil tonight in the Manzanita Lake Bowl. She hoped to finish the meeting in a timely manner so that they can all attend the vigil.

Speaker Jackson and Senators Becker, Billman, Bussman, Ca. Lee, Cook, Cyn. Lee, Flangas, Kuykendall, Lippi, Mah, Mall, Martinez, Paningbatan, Se. S. Smith, J. Smith, Stopka, Thummel, and Tralmer were present.

Senator Compton was tardy excused.

Senators Sarwar and tool were absent excused.

A quorum was present.

4. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

a. The minutes from November 15<sup>th</sup>, 2017

Senator S. Smith moved to approve the minutes from November 15<sup>th</sup>, 2017 by unanimous consent. There was no dissent; motion carried.

b. The minutes from November 29<sup>th</sup>, 2017

Senator Flangas moved to approve the minutes from November 29<sup>th</sup>, 2017 by unanimous consent. There was no dissent; motion carried.

c. The minutes from December 6<sup>th</sup>, 2017

Senator Thummel moved to approve the minutes from December 6<sup>th</sup>, 2017 by unanimous consent. There was no dissent; motion carried.

d. The minutes from December 13<sup>th</sup>, 2017

Senator Cam. Lee moved to approve the minutes from December 13<sup>th</sup>, 2017 by unanimous consent. There was no dissent; motion carried.

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**5. PUBLIC COMMENT**

**a. Kevin Carman, Provost**

Provost Carman wished everyone a good break and hoped they had come back fully recharged and ready. He appreciated Speaker Jackson inviting him to come talk to them. He wanted to tell them about an initiative he had been working on for 1 ½ years now; it was still a work in progress. He met with the leadership group with ASUN last semester and gave them an overview of what they want to do as a university. They are looking to increase their enrollment of international students on campus. When they look at themselves in comparison to other schools similar to UNR, they find that their numbers are low. He was thankful for Utah State since it was the only school with lower numbers than them. The point is that if they look at other land grant universities and other research institutions, they would be able to see that UNR is low. The percentage is at about 1.8%. institutions of this size and type typically have between 6-8%, sometimes as much as 10% of their students coming from other nations. They would like to improve that. if they look at their mission statement, they can see that one thing they want to do is educate their students to be global citizens. He felt their students needed to have the opportunity to be exposed to students from all around the world. They wanted to encourage students to study abroad and encourage that through USAC. He hoped they have had the chance to study abroad too. The reality is that a small percentage of students actually do study abroad; there are many practical reasons that they can't study abroad. In light of that, what they would like to do is bring the world to campus and bring more students from around the world. That isn't a trivial thing to do. How do you recruit international students; by using recruitment officers. They had recruitment officers that go to Vegas, San Francisco, and Los Angeles but it was difficult to have a truly global presence. What many universities are doing to address that issue is work with pathway providers. These providers are out in the world in various countries and attract students. they work with specific universities to bring students to their campuses. These businesses are for profit of course but they can be transformational for universities. They have been recruiting students in Japan through a specific program, but it was difficult and expensive to replicate the same results across many countries. About a year and a half ago they started talking to various companies and interviewing them. They narrowed it down to one company they have been talking to for the past year. they are called INTO; he talked to Senate about them last time he was here. A lot has changed nationally and internationally in the last year and the landscape to recruit international students has become more challenging. He just came from a conference in DC about 10 days ago. He met with provosts from Canadian and US universities and they talked about the issues. Across the nation, universities are having a much harder time recruiting students to come to the United States. Some of that is because of the current political climate; he didn't want to get political but that was the reality of what they were facing. Their colleagues in Canada on the other hand are experiencing a 40% in international students. What they are seeing is that students that normally would have come to the US are instead opting to go to Canada or Australia; not so many go to Europe. Still, many international students are coming to the US, it has just become more competitive. About two weeks ago, INTO actually came back to them and told them that right now wasn't a good time to partner with them since they couldn't bring the numbers that the university wanted or needed to make operations profitable. INTO has pulled out of negotiations. It was disappointing since the university had been working with INTO for a long time. In this process of negotiation, the university learned a lot about the landscape of recruiting international students. it was a dynamic landscape with lots of technicalities. For example, in order to recruit international students through pathway providers, they must have a special type of visa certification from the Homeland Security Department called Visa I-17 pathway. They now have their application in and have set themselves up to have that authorization, but it will take several months. They have also developed a variety of curricula that would be associated with graduate and undergraduate students to help them transition to the university's programs. They identified a location for an initial office in the Continuing Education

building. He could go on and on about what they learned but the bottom line is they now know how to recruit students and how to work with pathway providers. Their plan is to internationalize the campus and are not down with this. They hit a bump in the road but there are other providers out there. In fact, there is another provider that they have spoken with that wanted to work with the University. There is also USAC; USAC just received an award for being the second-best study abroad program in the country. That was UNR's USAC. USAC's primary mission has been to provide opportunities for students attending the 28 universities that are a part of the universities' consortium to study abroad. They have several locations around the world USAC is now doing part of the work to identify students from around the world and have them come to universities in the US, much like the work of pathway providers. They started with China but have designs to expand the program to other countries. They are in the early stages of discussing with USAC to bring more international students to the campus. USAC will still focus on undergrad students but the university does want graduate students as well. They will probably work with a pathway provider to enhance the number of international graduate students. He expects they will have clarity within the next month and then decide the new direction. He wanted senate to know so they understand that the university is committed to this in the long term since they believed this is the best thing for the university. He would be remised if he didn't tell them why this is a good thing for the university. These students would be fully paying, out of state students that pay three times the tuition that in-state students pay. They even pay much more than out of state California students. They bring substantial revenue to the university. It takes money to run the place. He was interested in having more international students to diversify the campus but to also bring in revenue. That made it easier for them to provide the services needed and lessened the burden on them as students when increasing tuition or increasing fees. He wanted to be completely transparent about why they want to do this. They wouldn't be doing it if it wasn't the best thing for the university, it just has the added advantage of revenue.

Senator Becker asked if he can brief Senate once they find a pathway provider.

Provost Carman said he would be delighted to do so. Each provider has a different business model. INTO probably had the most structured and narrowly designed program; it was their way or the highway so they had difficulty with coming to terms. Other companies were a lot more flexible and willing to adapt.

Senator Kuykendall asked why international students would want to come here.

Provost Carman said he should have mentioned this earlier when discussing why INTO pulled out but basically the national landscape. Another factor was how international students were perceiving Nevada overall as a state. One negative image they are dealing with is separating the university from the shooting in Las Vegas. People know about the worst shooting in the nation being in Nevada so coupled with other factors nationally, it makes it difficult. Some of those are what he views as serious issues they need to be aware of, but they fade with time. On the positive side, INTO was interested in working with UNR because of Tesla, Switch, Amazon, and other tech companies coming to Northern Nevada. Plus, Lake Tahoe and San Francisco are not too far away. This was very attractive to students. He might ask them the same question: why they would want to come to the University of Nevada Reno vs. Colorado State or Washington State or Utah or even South Florida. Every place needs to differentiate themselves somehow. Initially, INTO came to them because of what Northern Nevada has to offer. He asked if the body had general questions. Enrollment was looking good and they had a retention rate for fall to spring of almost 93%. They were worried that some students might leave because of the upsetting events of last semester but many students did come back and the university is very pleased.

Senator Cam. Lee asked if there are certain majors that were most popular among international students.

Provost Carman said yes. Like other students who come to the university, international students choose their own majors; no one tells what major to pursue. But demographics indicate that most international students pursue degrees in engineering, business, and science/health care. They see less in the humanities and social sciences and arts. What he does hear from recruiters is that many come pursuing one major and then later change majors after discovering new fields. But the reality is that the majority of students are science and STEM based.

There were no further questions at this time.

Provost Carman thanked them for the opportunity to come and speak to the body and wished them a happy semester.

**b. Michelle Horton, Parking and Transportation**

Ms. Horton was the assistant director of Parking and Transportation.

Mr. Dan Anthonijsz is the shuttle supervisor for Parking and Transportation.

Ms. Joan Atkins is the office manager for Parking and Transportation.

Ms. Horton said she was there give them a briefing and present some information. A little over a year ago and last month, they presented to their president about their parking and transportation budgets. As they may be aware, the current shuttle system is no longer financially lucrative; she will show them why. In this presentation, they will go over pack transit shuttle operations, the current system they have, their current service map, the proposed new routes, and how they want to take care of the deficit as well as the next steps. There are many challenges to the shuttle program. ever since the program was created, they have subsidized the service with parking fees. Everything they maintain has a limited revenue. They also have to maintain the roads with 2.95 million tons of asphalt to maintain; that is huge. They also have 519,000 cars driving all over the campus. With those numbers, the life of asphalt is usually 4 years and the replacement cost is \$10 a square foot. If they just want to maintain it, and they maintain every parking lot and parking garage every 8 years, that total cost is about \$1 a square foot. To replace 140 square feet of asphalt, it costs \$740,000. The maintenance afterwards is \$455. They are looking at over \$900,000 a year to replace and maintain asphalt on campus. They don't expect the transportation budget to cover all of it but they do expect it to cover some of it. Here is a breakdown of their operations. Silver line brings in some revenue with the apartments since they have contracts with the neighboring apartments. They also sell shuttle bus passes to students who get on the busses at those stops. Their expenses way outweighs their revenue. For the deferred maintenance, they have numbers for what they feel the department should cover in asphalt. Blue line has no revenue because no one pays to use it so the costs are taken from the department budget. With the Silver and Blue lines, they are \$517,000 in the hole. The Blue line services 324,000 riders annually. They currently run 7:30-10:00 pm 4 days a week and 7:30-5 pm on Fridays. They have two busses on the routes with 9 stops with 15-minute loops. But they are losing \$423,000 annually. Silver line services 207,000 riders annually from 7:30-6:30 pm 4 days a week and 7:30-5:30 on Fridays. They have two busses on route with 12 stops and a 20-minute loop. They loose \$107,000 annually. The next set of information is the map. The yellow line is the blue line and the orange is the silver line. They said how can they solve the deficit. As a team they said they can provide a basic service funded by the department. This service will decrease their cots by \$385,000 but it wasn't the best service. It would have reduced hours 8:00-4:30 pm 5 days a week with fewer busses, down from

4 on each route to 2 busses on each route. The time wait would also go up from 6 minutes to 15 minutes and they would be on a 30-minute loop with no operation during spring break, the summer, or winter. It was one big loop. A few senators took that route with her and they all thought it wasn't popular; it was something the students wouldn't like since it was one long route that took a long time to reach the south side of campus from the north parking lots. It wasn't the most efficient. When she met with the committee, she asked them what they wanted and students came up with an extended service. This would be funded by the department with student support. Adding this service would add \$250,000 to the costs of the basic route but it would operate Monday – Thursday from 7:00 am – 10:00 pm and Fridays from 7:00 – 5:00 pm since Fridays aren't heavily utilized. This was an option the committee felt would work students. There would be two busses on the main line and one on the express line. They would 9 stops on the main line and 6 on the express. There would be a 19-minute loop on the main line and a 13-minute loop on the express line with a 9.5-minute wait time. It will not run during winter or spring breaks or summer since there weren't many students that used the shuttles during those times. This would amount to a \$12/student cost. They aren't putting the cost on students for this. They are going to use subsidies from departments and increase the cost of contracts with the apartments as the contracts are renewed. One contract for an apartment is actually going to be renewed this year and they are raising it by 10%. They will do the same with the other apartments as well. The exciting thing about this it would add GPS tracking to the shuttles.

Mr. Anthonijsz said they are wanting to install a program that allows students to track exact locations of busses using an app. This way students who just missed the bus when they get to a stop know they have to wait.

Ms. Horton said that was the biggest complaint she got from students was that they didn't know where the bus was or if they missed it, especially during the winter because they didn't want to wait in the cold. This tracking system is from a partnership. With this program, they can also add the GPS to the Campus Escort vehicles, so they know where everyone is at all times. That was exciting. She had a map of what the routes would look like with the extended times. The blue line was the main, basic service and the orange area was the express. The express line focuses on getting students on the east side of campus down to the Ag. Building and go back up Valley Rd. The other lines are for students who just want to get from north to south. If they want to pursue it, ASUN would draft a resolution for a vote in the fall so they can be placed on the Board of Regents' agenda in late December. They will initially continue to subsidize the service they show them through FY 19 and start the new student fee in April 2019. That was where they are. They just can't subsidize the shuttles any longer because they had too many costs and projects they needed to take on to maintain the quality of parking on campus. In order to do that, they can either provide on basic service that is unpopular or unrecommended or they can go with an extended shuttle with their support.

The body moved to questions at this time.

Senator Martinez said he heard, from other organizations, that Parking was thinking of charging students for a bus pass. He asked if that was something they considered.

Ms. Horton said they did the bus passes for students on the east side of campus, but they didn't want to slow down service. She thought that if they did have students buy a bus pass, it would add time to routes for waiting for students to show their passes and they wanted to keep the service available to everyone. They wanted to focus on student fees so that anyone can hop on the bus at any time without worrying about passes.

Sandesh Kannan said he was the president of GSA. GSA decided to help with the parking situation. People who are going from one end of the campus to the other don't usually take their cars. He asked how this new route would help students that live east of campus.

Ms. Horton said students that live on the east side of campus don't usually bring their cars which was great. They have cars but take the shuttle bus over from the Highlands, Sterling, Sierra areas. That allows them to not have to build more parking right away. If those students did bring their cars, they would need to create more parking right away. What she was saying about the main line was that students didn't have to go over to the apartments since they can take the main line straight down and get to class quicker. She felt that students wanted to get to their locations in a timely manner. She didn't think most people rode the bus for leisure.

Senator Mah asked what would happen to the shuttles and the jobs if they didn't go through with one of the options they showed.

Ms. Horton said if they went to the basic service, they would go from 4 busses down to 2 and they would need to let go of some drivers. It would be a service the department provides but it wouldn't be very user friendly. You would probably be able to get around quicker by walking. With their budget constraints and the deterioration of asphalt on campus, they would focus the parking budget on that rather than the pack transit. From what she hears from students, the shuttles are very important and were liked. She didn't know if \$12/year was or was not reasonable; she needed them to tell her that. If they don't go through with it, they will go through with a basic service.

Senator Becker asked if it was a \$12/semester fee.

Ms. Horton said it would most likely be a mandatory \$12/semester student fee.

Senator Becker asked what the current fee is.

Ms. Horton said nothing; the department is subsidizing the parking and transportation budgets but they are getting to the point where they can't do that anymore. They don't have an extra \$517,000 to subsidize it. They get a little bit of revenue from the apartment complexes on the east side of campus, but it isn't covering nearly what they need.

President Kannan said on the last slide of the presentation, she said ASUN would draft a resolution that would go to the Board of Regents meeting. He asked if GSA would need to approve this before going to the Board of Regents.

Ms. Horton said yes; they want everyone's approval. They will probably go to GSA and give a similar presentation at another time. The fee was not going to be immediate as the department will keep subsidizing costs for a year. They do need to look at the future with GSA, ASUN, and other stakeholders.

There were no further questions at this time.

Dr. Beattie welcomed the body back. He said he had a few things to update them on. First, Speaker Jackson will be reaching out to some senators about some initiatives that have been lingering. He would appreciate it if they can answer quickly and help her out. Second, Director Kinel will be asking for volunteers soon so be sure to volunteer if they have the time for Welcome Back Events. Third, he knew last semester was tough but they handled it very well; he expected

them to handle any issues that come up this semester just as well. He hoped they were well rested, so they can serve their constituents well.

## 6. REPORTS OF ASUN OFFICERS

### a. President of the Associated Students, Noah Teixeira

President Teixeira said he will be starting off by having President Kannan give a presentation on a project he will be working on with Speaker Jackson.

President Kannan said this was a fairly new idea called the University Leadership Alliance. Over the past few years, university administration, student governments, and other governments from campus have all been pretty isolated from one another. In order to bring everyone together to discuss goals for all the organizations and how they will move forward as a university, this alliance will have one semesterly meeting during the beginning of the semester. They will invite higher administration like President Johnson and the provosts to discuss their goals and priorities and the problems faced in the past year. In this case, it would be the diversity issues. He will pass out an agenda where they can see that Patricia Richards and other related people would be invited. During these meetings, any questions can be asked, and they will leave with a clear understanding of what all the governments on campus need. There are four governments on campus: GSA, ASUN, the Faculty Senate, and the Staff and Employee Council (SEC). This board would be made up of three executive board members from each government. Everyone comes together to discuss the priorities and goals of each organization and at the same time, goals and priorities of the university. Each person would get 15-20 minutes along with sections for public comment since these would be open meetings. Students will be allowed to come and ask anything they want to higher administration. This creates transparency across the entire university. President Teixeira, VP Atienza, and Speaker Jackson have all been great supports as well as the Faculty Senate and SEC. Over break, he sat down and wrote governing documents for the council as well as the agenda for the first meeting on February 22<sup>nd</sup>, from 9 am-12 pm in the ballrooms. He was asking ASUN to be there and be part of the collaborative organization, so they can ask questions to the higher administration. This way, we all have a clear idea of where the university is headed.

Senator Flangas asked if the meeting will be advertised to students since it was a public meeting.

President Kannan said yes.

Senator Flangas asked if there was a collaborative media campaign.

President Kannan said no. He will be meeting with the deans of the grad and undergrad colleges on February 7<sup>th</sup>. Once that is done, an email will be sent out from all the sides. Any marketing that needs to be done will be through that. He hoped GSA and ASUN would put in some money for a luncheon afterwards. He will bring it to their next meeting hopefully. He asked what they thought of the idea and if they thought anything else needed to be included on the agenda.

Senator Kuykendall asked if there was a reason they are only meeting once a semester.

President Kannan said meeting once a month would be tiresome for all the organizations. He felt once a semester was a more efficient way of doing things. Plus, it would be like a board of regents meeting but at the university level.

Senator S. Smith said this meeting is on Thursday morning. She asked how many students were expected to show up since she personally had class at that time.

President Teixeira said the idea of this was that not every single person would come. Instead, it would be on them as senators to represent students and make student concerns heard. They needed to take their constituents concerns and bring them to the meeting. He knew they weren't going to get every single student to come to this meeting just like not every single student can come to a senate meeting.

President Kannan said this body would act as an advisory board to the higher administration. After each meeting, there will be discussion within GSA and ASUN and faculty senate and SEC so that they can create resolutions and recommendations for the university. Within two weeks after the meeting the board will get together to discuss their thoughts and then bring it to Senate to submit it to the university. He knew there were many issues that affected only undergrad students or grad students. those things are different and will not be discussed. They will discuss issues that are common for everybody; this is a platform to address common problems.

Senator Becker said this was a format to their senate meetings. He thought it was awesome because there was so much room for continuity. Something senate struggled with was continuity of programs after their terms but he noticed faculty senate and administration stay longer.

President Kannan said to ensure continuity, every government should include the president or another executive board member. He felt that once ASUN added this to their governing documents, it will be much easier to ensure continuity. He appreciated their support and would appreciate it if they all attended if they could.

Senator Bussman said he had a suggestion but it would take time to explain so he will find President Kannan after the meeting.

President Teixeira said he was super excited about that. Today, he will talk about the capital expense. He was supposed to have a meeting with speaker Jackson and Senator Flangas today about that but they all had separate meetings that went over. They will meet in the near future, but they do have accurate numbers, so they will move forward with it. He was referring to democracy plaza if they didn't know. The next thing is that he had a meeting with facilities resource committee about food handling and waste on campus. It was a big subject. Basically, any food served on campus whether it was for ASUN or for clubs or administration, will need to have different protocols. That will be interesting to see for clubs and orgs and ASUN. Food waste on campus will change a lot since there is so much food that get wasted. The university will work with people from the state and with Dr. Sagebiel to create a food compost system. He was super excited about that. he will have more details on the food handling training later for orgs and ASUN. He had a small report since he was still getting in the groove of things but if they had questions, let him know. He did want to say there were a few signs that up around campus that said, "UNR protects racists." He asked them to look at al the tweets put up and engage with constituents about what they felt and push out the website that Speaker Jackson put out.

**b. Vice President of the Associated Students, Sebastian Atienza**

VP Atienza wanted to start off by giving kudos to Chief of Staff Bradley and Speaker Jackson on retreat. It was super awesome, and it made their jobs easy. He was able to do the orientation session for transfer students and for international students this past week along with Senator Thummel. Sadly, it will be the last time he does those so from now on they will only hear Senator Thummel mimicking him. It was hard to retire. There are a few hats left from orientation if they wanted to give them out to their constituents. He will leave them out. He had his monthly meeting with President Johnson and the rest of his board on Monday. He will let speaker Jackson talk about it but they did bring up the campus climate. What he really took away from it was the report form

from the Title IX site. They will be doing quarterly reports on the issues students are facing and seeing how the climate is changing. Third, he is revisiting the role of the vice president with all the publications. For this, he reached out to all the directors and asked for their plans, any dates for events, distribution dates, and if there are any changes to their accounts or budgets. So far, he has heard back from the general manager of WPR. He was hoping to get the rest of the meetings done within the next couple of weeks.

- c. Chief Justice, Samuel Bruketta  
Chief Justice Bruketta had no report at this time.
  
- d. Chief of Staff, Carissa Bradley  
Chief of Staff Bradley thanked everyone that came to retreat. She suggested that anyone that didn't go meet up with Speaker Jackson to talk about the information. They had some great information about ADA compliancy; she had all the presentations, so they will be sent out. She will also be typing up all the things written on the boards, so they can be sent out to the different chares and with Speaker Jackson. As ASUN officers, they deal with almost everything that was written on them. This way they can see all the pros and cons. She knew it was early but was starting to plan the ASUN banquet since space was an issue. The joe was not available, so she will be looking at Pack Friendly Businesses to see if they could find a new space around here with a big enough space. Clubs and orgs will do their own banquet this year, so they don't have to worry about accommodating as much. It will be interesting to see but will keep it on their radar once she has a date she will let them know. She had many meetings coming up with different directors around campus. Among those meetings, she has a meeting coming up with Associate Director Koeckes and Speaker Jackson about their CLDE Proposal about Elect Her. They were going to present at the CLDE conference about Elect Her and the success they have had. She will be sending out an email to all the participants about elections and the packet and to remind them that filing is next week. She will also be reminding everyone who had an interest over the summer with internships. Even if it wasn't running for senate, she wanted to let everyone know the different timelines for positions for things like programming. She will also work with Henderson for the 10 days of health regarding the It's on Us portion. When she was senator she did a lot of work with It's on Us. She hoped to help Director Henderson with that program since April was sexual assault prevention month. On Friday, they can test out the new burrito place from 12-1 pm. they will also be asking for names. UNLV did a similar thing and they had an item called Hey Reb. They are trying to find a name UNR can use. She will meet with them tomorrow to have that item go to the endowment fund; she was really excited since that is something she wanted to do. If they were open to the idea she will start pulling in people who did know how to do that since she didn't. She was restructuring the internship and doing pluses and deltas, so the next chief of staff has a smoother transition for the internship.
  
- e. Director of Clubs and Organizations, Jared Desamero  
Director Desamero said the vigil tonight was moved to DMS 110. The next thing was club fair. Club Fair will be 4-7 pm on 4<sup>th</sup> floor of Joe. He needed someone to man the ASUN table through the whole thing. He remembered that two years, they didn't have anyone at the table. They can do 30 minute shifts or 1-hour shifts; he just wanted to coordinate so someone is there who isn't from his department since his department will be running around. There were 174 clubs that they needed to make sure have everything they needed. Next Friday and Saturday is the spring I funding hearing; the deadline is this Friday for that hearing. It was all on the ASUN website and he already notified everyone through the club listserv. They will have their first conduct hearing in the department. The last time they did this was about four years ago, so he was totally new to this; they did have the guidance of Dr. Beattie. He didn't want to talk about the issue specifically to no spready any rumors but it will be at the end of next week, possibly coinciding with the funding hearing. He did promise

his department a manual presentation but felt it was best to hold off for now. The job post for the open commissioner position had its date of closing changed to Monday. He will not interview anyone until after Monday and they will hear the nomination two meetings from now. He and speaker Jackson will work together on a project to combine the functions for the departments. They will meet next week to talk about that since no details have been solidified. The clubs and orgs banquet will be different from the ASUN banquet as Chief of Staff Bradley said. There were more club awards this year, so he will be taking that out of his budget to make sure the banquet for ASUN isn't too long. He wanted to address that during retreat he heard from people that they weren't sure what his department does. If they really wanted to know what clubs and orgs does, he was open to talking. They had many projects going on and he didn't want the work of his commissioners to go unnoticed. He would be happy to talk about any specific projects or what they do overall.

Senator Becker asked for the club fair information.

Director Desamero said it was this Friday in the Joe from 4-7 pm.

**f.** Director of Event Programming, Mia Kinel

Director Kinel said Welcome Back Week kicked off today with Quesadillas in the KC. Tomorrow's event has to be postponed since the beanies they were going to give away are on backorder. The next event is on Friday. it is Ice with the Aces and starts at 7 pm. if they needed transportation, it started at 6:30 pm in front of the DC by Argenta. The coffee crawl will start on Monday at 9:30 am in the KC. The making ties event is next Tuesday at 6:30 pm; she hoped they had all signed up on Give Pulse. The swag giveaway will be on Wednesday in the Joe with a cute, new year's resolution chain. Other things in the works are the spring concert, family weekend, drag show, and poetry and pizza. She will also be collaborating with Diversity and Inclusion to bring the founder of Bitch Media since she is starting a feminist movement. They also have Mackey week coming up. Programmer Dutcher is working on 10 days of health with Director Henderson. Finally, she asked her department send her new ideas for a spring tradition by this Thursday.

Senator S. Smith asked for the information on the ice skating event.

Director Kinel said it was Friday at 7 pm and transportation starts at 6:30 pm; shuttles leave every 30 minutes. All the information is on social media and all their posters and handbills.

Senator S. Smith asked if they will need wolf cards.

Director Kinel said yes.

Speaker Jackson asked the body take advantage of the making ties event. It was a great opportunity and would be a shame if they didn't take advantage of it. She asked Director Kinel post the link on the Facebook page, but they can also just search for it.

**g.** Director of Blue Crew, Cole Nason

Director Nason said the men's team is ranked 23rd in the nation. They are projected as the 6<sup>th</sup> seed in the tournament right now so hopefully that stays. The department is focusing on Beat UNLV Week. It won't actually be a week, only three days since the game is on a Wednesday. They are looking to have events on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; it should be pretty fun. Besides that, they will try to have their first event for baseball and softball at the end of the year. in years past it just hadn't happened since the season starts right around the same time their terms end. He thought it was doable; he looked at the schedule and double checked it so they can go in on that. his big focus for the rest of the semester is to build a foundation with documents and procedures for the

next director so they know what they are getting into exactly. He wants to make sure it is different next year than in years past.

**h. Director of Legislative Affairs, Spencer Shultz**

Director Shultz said: This Friday I will have two candidates going to Oversight Committee. Their names and potential positions are Mackenzie Nelson for Projects Coordinator and Katie Worrall for Policy Analyst. Their qualifications and ability to perform the duties that will be required for the department have been demonstrated in the interview process and I look forward to having them as members of the team. As Assemblywoman Amber Joiner has chosen not to run for re-election in the upcoming year, individuals have begun contacting myself and other executive members in order to meet regarding student initiatives and projects that could be sponsored for legislation in Carson in the next session. Please send me a list of questions, concerns, or suggestions for speaking points regarding candidate's qualifications, abilities, or political leanings. If we are to have any individual running for office come to campus, we must also bring their competitors or make a concerted effort to bring them, in order to maintain fairness and legal standards. I am meeting with the department directors for policy and projects this weekend to go over our plans for the Wolf Pack Smart Talk series and Policy Chalkboard. Last semester we increased attendance significantly for the WPST series and hope to continue that trend. From policy you will hopefully be seeing a piece of legislation from one of our interns Lauren Lim, along with updates from Policy Director Overholser in the near future. As always please feel free to contact me with questions of concerns.

**i. Director of Diversity and Inclusion, Precious Gbenjo**

Director Gbenjo said tomorrow at 7pm is multicultural Greek council spring yard show. It will be lit and they should go. She may or may not be performing. In case they didn't know, next month will be Black History Month. In case they didn't know, the BCC I – which is composed of traditionally black organizations on campus – will be organizing a lot of events next month; be prepared for her to be spitting events at them. She hoped they could go to a few of them. Right now, she was working on the diversity campaign. She had been working with Inkblot on the Many Wolves Campaign and it will be accompanied with identity workshops. They will hear more on that next week.

**j. Director of Sustainability, Brita Romans**

Director Romans had no report at this time.

**k. Director of Campus and Public Relations, Brandon Walberg**

Director Walberg said he is meeting with the Public Affairs committee on Friday; he will just go to their meeting. He hoped to have had enough conversations by then to establish the testing of the k-12 outreach plan. It should only be with three schools that are close by to see how it works out. He asked if there were volunteers interested in participating.

Speaker Jackson asked for the times or dates.

Director Walberg said he didn't have any yet. He wanted to tentatively schedule it around the volunteers. The timeframe for it would be the 2<sup>nd</sup> of February – 1st week of March.

Senator Becker asked Director Walberg to explain what they would be doing.

Director Walberg said with the plan, they agreed on three high schools that each had a particular way to about the community. They will be going to leadership classes and helping with classroom plans around leadership, building peers experience, and high school to college leadership. He said he can ask again next week.

Senators Bussman, S. Smith, Flangas, and Martinez volunteered.

Director Walberg said he was wrapping up best of Reno 2017; it will go out next week. He will meet with his interns since they had the decals for the Pack Friendly business. They will have a day to write out the addresses. If they get out on time, he hoped they all go to the vigil.

- l. Director of Campus Wellness, Dahlia Henderson  
Speaker Jackson read the report into the record:

“I apologize for not being there today I have a new job that started and I am still working out the timing. But 10 days of health will be from April 2-13th! Yay! Programmer Dutcher, my amazing intern Blaire and I have been working hard to reserve everything and get the details finalized! Next week I will bring in the full outline for the events. Also during 10 days of health we are trying to have ASUN be co-sponsoring a talk given by Clint Malarcuck who is an attempted suicide survivor with the counseling center and help bring his story to our campus. I am also working closely with the counseling center on their eating disorder week. If anyone wants to help with 10 days of health let me know feel free to email or text!”

- m. Attorney General, Cameron Harris

AG Harris said with elections coming up, he gave a presentation on decorum during elections. Not all of them were there but basically, don't do campaigning in ASUN; leave it outside of ASUN. Another project he was taking on was reviewing the duties of all exec positions in the SAS since some duties are outdated. As always, they can ask questions about decorum.

- n. Elections Chair, Courtney Kinsella

Chair Kinsella said elections coming up on Monday. She was super excited and prepared. She met with Inkblot, Dr. Beattie, and Raul today to talk about the filing and how the profiles will be posted. They also talked about PR and went over the budget and their options for live streaming. Other than that, she is ready to roll with elections season.

Speaker Jackson asked how people are notified about filing being open.

Chair Kinsell said through media PR and posters and posting locations.

Speaker Jackson asked if there are plans to talk to clubs about filing.

Chair Kinsella said she will talk to clubs next week as well as the two upcoming meetings on how to file and how campaigning actually works. She will attend as many meetings as she can next week. Since there was no one else hired, she cleared out her schedule for next week to pop in as many meetings as she can.

Senator Flangas asked for a graphic that can be posted.

Chair Kinsella said inkblot is finalizing the design but once it's done, she will post it.

- o. Speaker of the Senate, Hannah Jackson

Speaker Jackson said she was looking forward to the last 3 months. She wanted to give an applause to Chief of Staff Bradley, the Department of Programming, and the Department of Clubs and Orgs. She also wanted to thank everyone who attended retreat. They had a good and productive breakout session and she is looking forward to change. She asked they touch base with her if they didn't

attend. For the website about student rights and responsibilities, earlier in the semester it was supposed to be a pamphlet to consolidate the resources and policies on campus for students to organize. She eventually decided that it would be better as a larger resource, so a big team got together to consolidate it all. It was part of a big push to create student activism on campus. As the website goes live, she encouraged them to share it all. It was a website part of the university servers but not under CSE. Over break, she had it reviewed by a bunch of stakeholders in the community and on campus. She was also working with Commissioner Hickman to send the website to clubs to get their feedback. There is some finalization going on, but the website should be live by next week. VP Atienza talked about the report form earlier. She also encouraged them to share that as well. It was part of her website, so she was excited for it to go live. She wanted to remind them about the public deliberative initiative. It was from 6:30-8:30 pm in the Joe Ballrooms on Monday, 2/5. She hoped as many of them could go to participate on the dialogue. She got to do it with Senators Martinez and Flangas since they did it at the CLDE conference and it was really impactful. If they were interested in becoming a facilitator, check out the training that is also happening on that same day. It was on Give Pulse. It was very important for them to consider this given their role as public servants and it was a great tool in to have. Soho Sushi Burrito reached out to them, as Chief of Staff Bradley mentioned, about creating a special menu item just for the university. Friday from 12-1 pm they can participate in the tasting and name. They asked her for a headcount, so they know how much food to prepare. She asked if there was anyone interested in coming.

Senators Mah, Mall, Tralmer, Cyn. Lee, Becker, Paningbatan, Thummel, Flangas, and Kuykendall and Dr. Beattie and Interns Purdue and Green volunteered.

Speaker Jackson will forward their names and emails. She thought it was a great thing and hoped the endowment fund item works out.

## **7. REPORT OF THE SENATE COMMITTEES**

- a. Chair, Committee on Academics – Senator Cammie Lee  
Senator Ca. Lee said: Next meeting will be next Monday at 1:30 PM in the president's conference room. We have two pieces of legislation to talk about. One pertaining to funding distribution for International Research Experience for Undergraduates and one about putting a question on the 2018 Election ballot. We will also be having another agenda meeting the following week because I misagendaed the previous one. That will just give us more time to discuss the pieces of legislation.
- b. Chair, Committee on Budget and Finance – Senator Justin Kuykendall  
Senator Kuykendall said for anyone that didn't read their emails, there will be no meeting this week, but the committee will meet next week.
- c. Chair, Committee on Civic Engagement – Senator Nicole Flangas  
Senator Flangas said she contacted two schools but didn't get a response about Reading Week. They will be meeting next week from 12-12:30. If the meeting runs over and they have to leave that is fine. They will have more information on democracy plaza for Senate next week.

Speaker Jackson suggested she set up a meeting with Associate Director Koeckes; she might be able to help with contact information.

- d. Chair, Committee on Government Operations – Senator Austin Thummel  
Senator Thummel said his committee will meet next Friday from 3-4 pm in the President's Conference Room. They will discuss two pieces of legislation and him and Senator Martinez will work on legislation for clubs and orgs.

- e. Chair, Committee on Public Affairs – Senator Ryan Becker  
Senator Becker said his committee is having a meeting on Friday from 12:30-1 pm to discuss their term to see what they can do better and what legislation they want to finish. They will bring up an annual event to occupy spring and discuss narrowing down the k-12 outreach plan to make a yearly thing be present for high schoolers.

Jackson said great to focus on.

- f. Chair, Committee on University Affairs – Senator Derek Bussman  
Senator Bussman said his committee will meet 2-3 pm on Fridays starting next week. He will have a report next meeting.
- g. Speaker Pro-Tempore – Senator Anthony Martinez  
Senator Martinez had no report at this time.
- h. Chair, Committee on Oversight – Speaker Hannah Jackson

## 8. COMMENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There were no comments or announcements at this time.

## 9. MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

- a. **Senate Committee Changes**  
There were no committee changes at this time.
- b. **Senator Reports**  
There were no senator reports at this time.

## 10. FIRST READING OF LEGISLATION

The following resolutions received their first reading and were considered under item 16 of this agenda:

- a. S.R. 85 – A Resolution in Support of Net Neutrality

## 11. MOTIONS TO FAST-TRACK LEGISLATION

- a. S.R. 85 – A Resolution in Support of Net Neutrality  
Senator Kuykendall moved to fast-track by unanimous consent.  
There was no dissent; motion carried.

## 12. SECOND READING OF LEGISLATION

The following resolutions received their second reading and were considered:

- a. S.R. 85 – A Resolution in Support of Net Neutrality  
Senator Thummel moved to approve S.Res. 85 – A Resolution in Support of Net Neutrality.  
Senator Martinez seconded.

Senator Mah said he wrote the resolution over break. The FCC repealed net neutrality which the Obama administration put in place. He talked to a lot of people to see what they thought about this. He decided to support this. Net neutrality is treating all internet traffic the same and providing the same service for all content. Net neutrality ensures that internet service providers don't charge more for faster delivery and don't block certain websites. Without it, there is less competition. And a bigger incentive for providers to control more content so they make money. This resolution urges the government to overturn the FCC's vote. It will be sent to the senators from Nevada, the FCC commissioners, and Trump.

Senator Flangas said this is important to students since library fees will increase as well.

Speaker Jacksons said she has had meetings with students and this was good to bring to the table.

There was no further discussion at this time; the body moved to a vote.

Motion carried.

**13. COMMENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

There were no comments or announcements at this time.

**14. PUBLIC COMMENT**

There was no public comment at this time.

**15. ADJOURNMENT**

Speaker Jackson adjourned the meeting at 7:03 pm.

# Shuttle Operations





# Agenda

- PACKTransit Budget
- Shuttle Operations Breakdown
- Solving the Transportation Deficit (Basic)
- Basic Service Map
- Solving the Transportation Deficit (Extended)
- Extended Service Map
- Next Steps



# Transportation Budget

## ▪ Challenges with funding model

- Co-mingled funds; parking subsidizes transportation because it has limited revenue stream
  - “Underwater” (\$517K)
  - Parking fees do not adequately account for deferred maintenance costs
    - Parking lot asphalt- 2.95M total square feet (SF)
      - » Assume
        - Service life: 40 years
        - Replacement cost (today’s dollar): \$10/SF
        - Maintenance frequency: about every 8 years
        - Maintenance cost (today’s dollar): \$1/SF

### Annual Expense

Replace average of 1/40<sup>th</sup> SF: \$740K

Average maintenance cost: \$155K

**Total cost each year: \$895K**



## Shuttle Operations Breakdown

	SilverLine	BlueLine	Events	Total
<b>Ridership</b>	206,814	323,667	22,103	552,584
<b>Shuttle Revenue</b>				
<b>Apartments</b>	\$ 133,056	\$ -		\$ 133,056
<b>Student Passes</b>	\$ 30,125	\$ -		\$ 30,125
<b>Special Events</b>	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 41,734	\$ 41,734
<b>Total Revenue</b>	\$ 163,181	\$ -	\$ 41,734	\$ 204,915
<b>Operational Expense</b>				
<b>Salaries</b>	\$ 164,761	\$ 257,853	\$ 17,609	\$ 440,222
<b>General Operating</b>	\$ 42,053	\$ 65,814	\$ 4,273	\$ 112,141
<b>Equipment/Vehicles</b>	\$ 28,070	\$ 43,930	\$ 3,000	\$ 75,000
<b>Total Operating Expense</b>	\$ 234,884	\$ 367,597	\$ 24,882	\$ 627,363
<b>Deferred Maintenance</b>				
<b>Asphalt</b>	\$ 35,677	\$ 55,835	\$ 3,813	\$ 95,326
<b>Total Deferred Maint.</b>	\$ 35,677	\$ 55,835	\$ 3,813	\$ 95,326
<b>Net Gain/&lt;Loss&gt;</b>	\$ (107,380)	\$ (423,433)	\$ 13,039	\$ (517,774)



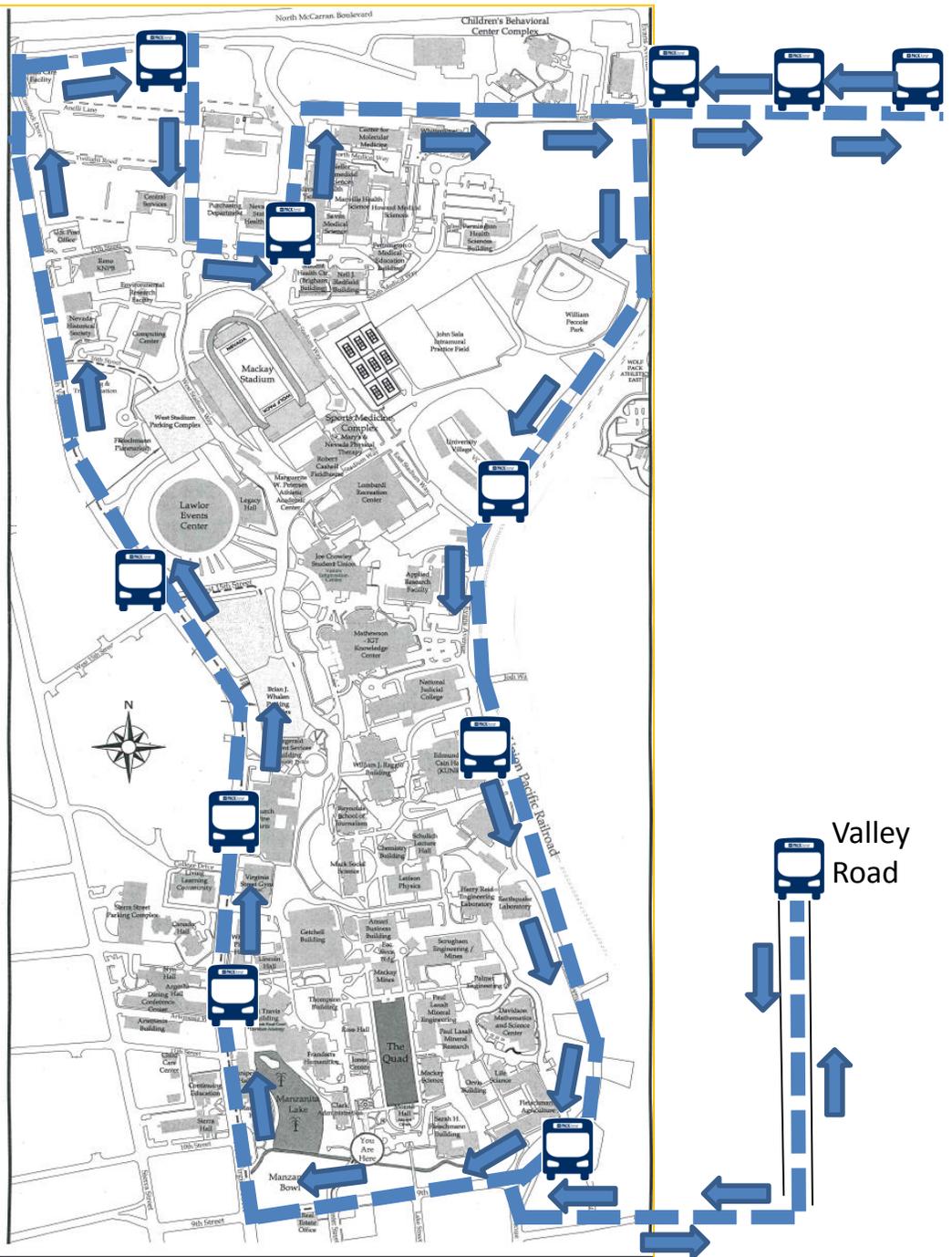
# Solving the Transportation Deficit

## ▪ **Option 1: Basic Service –Funded by Parking and Transportation Services**

Decrease operating costs by \$385K with new “basic” bus service

- Reduced hours to 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week
- Fewer buses; from 4 buses down to 2 buses
- Increased wait times; 6 minutes now increases to 15 minutes
- 12 stops
- 30 minute loop
- Will not run during winter or spring break or summer

# Basic Service Shuttle System Map





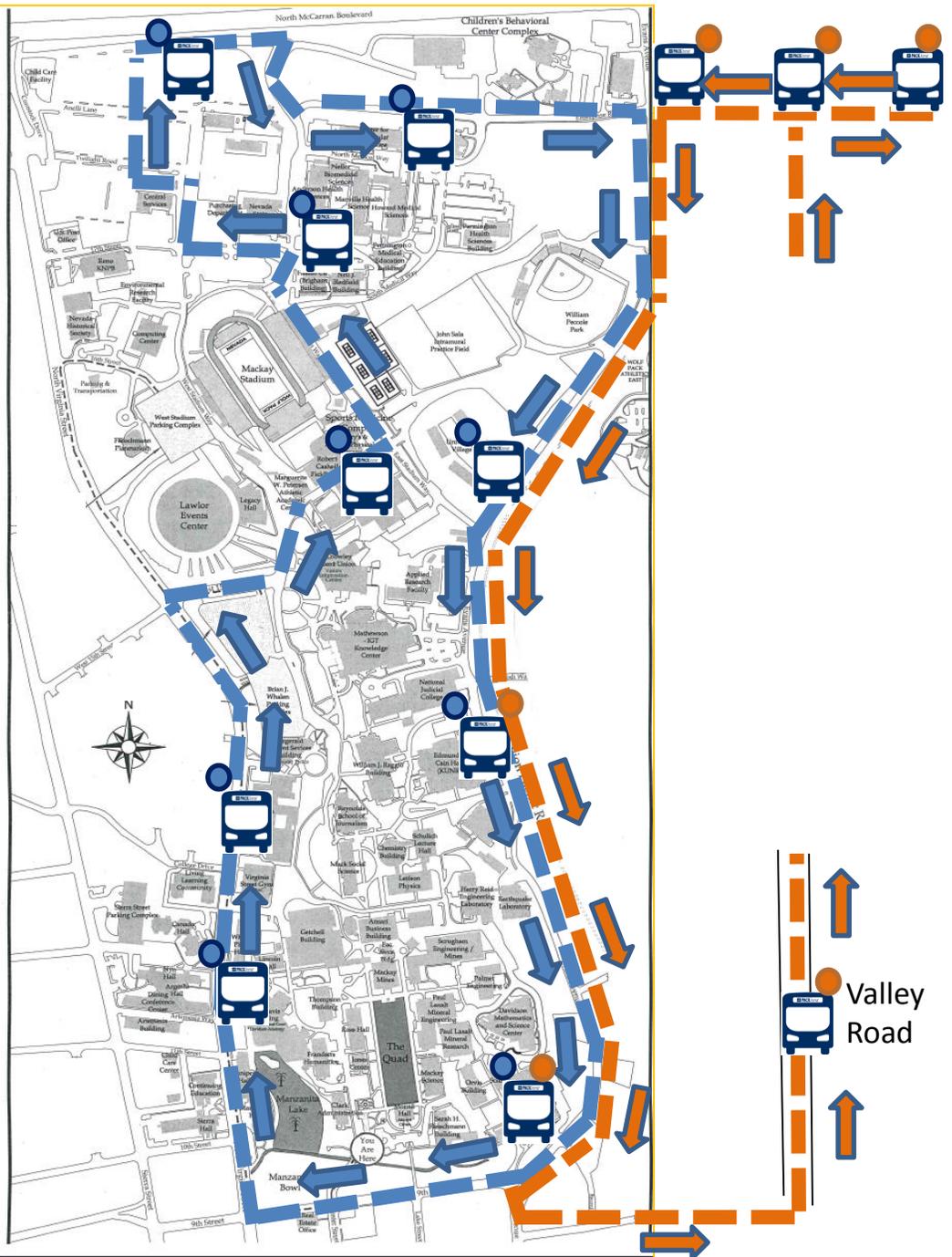
# Solving the Transportation Deficit, Cont.

- **Option 2: Extended Service- Funded by Parking and Transportation Services and Student Support**

Extended Service (\$257K additional cost to students)

- Operates Monday-Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- 2 buses main line/1 express bus
- 9 stops on main line/ 6 stops on express
- 19 minute loop on main line/ 13 minute loop on express
- 9.5 minute wait time on main line/ 13 minute wait time on express
- Will not run during winter or spring break and summer
- \$12 per student annually- (21,865 x \$12) \$6 per semester
- Increase subsidy from one apartment by \$4K in fall 2018/ remaining apartments contract increases during future contract re-negotiations
- Tracking GPS Technology

# Extended Service Shuttle System Map





## Next Steps

- ASUN draft resolution; vote in Fall 2018
- Board of Regents agenda item in December 2018
- Parking continues to subsidize extended service through FY19
- Start new fee in Fall of 2019 (FY20)

# Discussion and Questions