

86th Session of the Senate of the Associated Students

Minutes for Wednesday, October 10th, 2018 at 5:30 P.M.

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

1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

Speaker Martinez called the Senate meeting to order at 5:31 pm in the Rita Laden Senate Chambers, 3rd Floor of the Joe Crowley Student Union. Presiding secretaries, Andrea Godoy and Kaitie Christensen and Legislative Clerk Brooke Hansen.

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

3. ROLL CALL

Speaker Martinez and Senators Ahmed, Alvarez, Amaya, Aziz, Burton, Clemons, Collins, Feil, Grant, Green, Hudson, Hughes, Lemus, McKinney, Sewell, Wilcox, Wilday, and Yeghiayan were present.

Senators Mata and Rogers were absent excused.

A quorum was present.

4. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

- a. The minutes from **August 29th, 2018**
- b. The minutes from **September 5th, 2018**
- c. The minutes from **September 12th, 2018**
- d. The minutes from **September 19th, 2018**
- e. The minutes from **September 26th, 2018**
- f. The minutes from **October 3rd, 2018**

The minutes were unavailable at this time.

5. PUBLIC COMMENT

Mary Anne Christiansen, Assistant Director of the Disability Resource Center said they were located in the Pennington Student Achievement Center across from the Deli. They see over 2000 students. There were many categories they serve: health disabilities such as cancer, diabetes, and other health issues that students experience, physical disability, hearing, psychological disabilities is the largest group that they have. They have seen an increase in psychological disabilities, and anxiety and depression are the largest. They have had an increase in students with vision issues. Most of them have low vision. A few students have developmental disabilities and may not be enrolled as full time students. Substance abuse is a comorbid disability. They provide academic accommodations for students with disabilities. They are a compliance-based program. There were some misconceptions. They make students eligible – not every student with a disability comes to their office, they have to reach out. Students have six months to a year to verify health issues and counseling issues for accommodation. For some students very little verification is needed. They generally see students who come from high school with IEPs. They secure accommodations after a student comes to them, they self-identify, they do an intake with the student to try to figure out what's happening with a student, and determine what accommodations each individual needs and how their disability will impact their classes. They request DRC services. The students who work with them are all confidential. A lot of

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students do not want to share that they need help. All of their employees and their student employees sign confidentiality notes. Students take instructor letters to their instructors for their requests. Students can come at any time and a student has a right to identify at any time. Alternative testing is one of their biggest services. A lot of students need double time or privacy. Alternative media are available for students who can't read from a book or need some support. They do braille and processing for alternative media. Assistive technology is available. Livescribe pens use dot matrix paper as a study tool and they can make notes that allow them to listen to the audio. Students also can have note takers where a person already in the class takes notes and are given \$100 for their class fees. They have transcription for students who are blind where students in classes take notes. Typewell is really nice because it's condensed notes. Cart is computer assisted real time typing and is word for word notes. They have interpreters for the deaf using American Sign Language. Sometimes people are referred for a reduced course load so that students can be eligible for full time consideration, and still be eligible for scholarships and stuff. They have foreign language course substitutions so that students can travel to Spain and not learn Spanish if they have a learning disability. If someone is deaf, learning another language is really tough. They can request foreign language course substitution, which means they still satisfy the courses through culture classes instead to satisfy the requirement. They have a math equivalency course for Math 120 as a terminal class, they have a two semester course for students with issues with math and it has a lot of support. The graduation rate of their students is higher than the university but it takes longer to get there. There is a summer bridge for the math equivalency course, so they offer tutoring in their center. They do learning strategy sessions to work with students with issues in their classes and they have a mentor program. The DRC Peer mentor program matches successful seniors and juniors with incoming freshmen and sophomores. They have 50 people now. They tackle a lot of issues. They do a lot of training through the mentoring program. Sometimes students with disabilities aren't prepared for higher education so the DRC reaches out to high schools. It's difficult for a lot of students to understand that they have a disability. Learning to be autonomous, understand strengths and weaknesses, and to self-advocate are some of the issues they talk about in their training. They do a lot of accessibility type stuff to improve the campus.

Senator McKinney asked if the DRC advertises what the DRC can do for students with disabilities such as Mental Health Awareness Day.

Mary Anne Christiansen, Assistant Director of the Disability Resource Center said they do a lot of orientations, class presentations, presentations on panels, and they host disability awareness month. They partner with counseling services and get the word out that way. Students can be afraid of the label "disability" so they try to de-stigmatize as much as possible. They aren't trying to recruit people to come.

Senator Alvarez said a student must provide documentation. How would a student who has survived trauma but can't provide documentation receive accommodations by the DRC?

Mary Anne Christiansen, Assistant Director of the Disability Resource Center said they want people to provide documentation but they also work with Title 9. It was all confidential. They can choose whether or not to serve a student, so if a student has experienced trauma, they will work with the other campus services to provide accommodation. They can't serve students who don't need services, but they have discretion to decide and do crisis intervention.

Senator Feil asked what the partnerships were

Mary Anne Christiansen, Assistant Director of the Disability Resource Center said they all come together to work on initiatives. She talked with Jennifer the other day and talked about braille on buildings. Someone would have to want to do something with staff and volunteers. They started partnering with the Joe 14 years ago to host disability awareness month. Sometimes structural barriers caused a problem with all the new construction – they wanted to be involved with that but it wasn't something in their department. A big

initiative they want to pursue is the campus climate survey to assess how to improve campus. They would like to partner up with more community people.

Senator Clemons asked if the DRC tables for information

Mary Anne Christiansen, Assistant Director of the Disability Resource Center said yes and they table in the res life and do orientation. Jeff and Michelle usually table at the RA orientation. They try to reach out. A lot of students with disabilities will be looking or their parents will be looking for services. They have pamphlets and cards that they hand out. They keep them in the office downstairs but senators could put out the information too. Feel free to walk with a friend to come to the DRC if they need that support.

Senator Burton said that when students need to take tests they are running out room. What other challenges does the DRC face?

Mary Anne Christiansen, Assistant Director of the Disability Resource Center said not enough staff or space

Senator Burton asked if the campus climate survey was with the office of student persistence.

Mary Anne Christiansen, Assistant Director of the Disability Resource Center said they were an outside organization providing the survey. All the different departments had a representative. It would probably go through the office of the president. The survey goes live in February and goes for a whole month. They could even offer an incentive.

Senator Alvarez said the most recent Nevada Sagebrush was commending the University for ADA accessibility, but a lot of students still have concerns about getting around campus. How does the DRC remedy this?

Mary Anne Christiansen, Assistant Director of the Disability Resource Center said they were supposed to be accommodating classes and testing. If someone had a barrier, they might become a student of theirs by bringing these issues to their attention. They work with Title 9. There will always be accessibility issues, which is why they have an information request to let them know. They act as continuity between those departments. Their role was to make sure students were included in the course material. With new construction she wanted to make sure they didn't have to retrofit anything. There were other entities on campus that should be involved in the structural design.

Senator Hughes said some of the recent buildings had ADA issues. In the recent Sagebrush article, Marc Johnson was quoted saying they were all compliant.

Mary Anne Christiansen, Assistant Director of the Disability Resource Center said compliant was the issue. There was the letter of the law and the spirit of the law. Of course they were compliant, but they weren't the best or the most accessible for everyone. Some of these barriers were just not very welcoming. With the variety of students and their needs they will continue to see more.

Senator Feil said she used the DRC for help and everyone was very kind, accommodating, helpful, and confidential.

Mary Anne Christiansen, Assistant Director of the Disability Resource Center said some students came in because they were labeled as disabled but some students don't want to identify because of the stigma.

Speaker Martinez said that when administrators come to speak to them, that doesn't have to be the end of the conversation. They can all write bills and resolutions and talk to individuals.

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said the Nevada Wolf Shop is the student store. He wanted to start by sharing a video. When he first saw this video, it solidified a lot about Nevada Wolf Shop. He has only worked in student owned stores. There were only two left: UCLA and The Nevada Wolf Shop. They use the retail section to accomplish their goals and provide for the students. The why doesn't change? They provide for the students to run an enterprise. The purpose was not to make a profit, it was to go back to the students. The store does make money for a reason. They were a retail operation. Some of those things that are purchased through them go to that. The daily operation of running the store helps to accomplish that. They exist because students are here. When he got here the student store spent about \$30,000 on student labor. Last year they spend \$600,000. It has flipped around as far as student responsibility went. They have a marketing section to give students experiences. They look for communication and delegation skills, the ability to work with other people. The other piece is profit. In the past, money had gone to the intramural fields, the escort vans, and scholarships. Money goes into the book fund that the Dean of Students disperses. Studies show that if a student doesn't have their course materials, they have lower likelihood of finishing that class. They do recruitment and provide things to give out for free for recruitment. Last year they provided over 3000 lanyards and gifts for international students. They contributed the shirts to Clayton Middle School. They also support Ted X for students to demonstrate their expertise. They also support Night of All Nations to support civility and diversity. It's important that the students own their store. Through the drive that they completed, they raised \$1300 dollars through change donations for Pack Provisions. That allows their student associates to understand Pack Provisions. Some of those students may need Pack Provisions. The other project they are working on was the Feminine Hygiene projects. If women are unable to get the product that they need, it has an impact on their life, such as students not being able to graduate. As a student owned store, he talked with Kate Groesbeck and Senator Hughes to find a different supplier for affordability, or alternatives that are available, or can they lower the margin or sell at cost. The other thing was to do a drive to raise money to allow for students to be funded. Their approach was smart because it was multi-pronged. If they were not a student owned store their model and approach would have to be different. In 2010 the revenue was over a million dollars, this year it was 8.6 hundred thousand. Textbook sales indicate what is going on. In 2010, it was 62% of total revenue and it has dropped since then. As textbook sales go down, the corresponding negative effect is the total store revenue. The other factor that affects them is enrollment. First year students tend to buy the most textbooks, sweatshirts, and swag. IT was projected to continue going down.

Senator Burton asked how those projections were calculated

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said they looked at the trend for the last ten years. They look backwards at actuals and forecast forward with other factors taking into account. Enrollment has a direct impact on textbook sales.

Senator Ahmed asked why textbook sales were down

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said it wasn't just enrollment but also the inflationary factor of what students can afford. Because of the alternatives, there are many students who get the online versions, they share, or they use Amazon or Chegg. Rentals are also a factor. The other impact is direct access from classes. Traditionally on a textbook sale they make 25 cents per dollar on a new book, 30 cents on a used book, and 30 cents on rentals. On direct access they make 10 cents. If they wanted to make a profit, those numbers would be different. Direct access is more affordable but the store is making less money

Senator Burton said because textbooks were expensive and competitive. Would it be possible for Textbook Brokers to handle the textbooks instead?

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said that was a model that used in some college stores. The tradeoff would be taking into account the revenue from the stores, the service, and the control from a third party. They have considered other models. They have a new location called the South Campus Store. It has generated \$36,000. The average transaction amount was \$4. It was a lot of small transactions. This was an important component to a long term strategy because it helps them reach out to those students and customers who don't come up north. Since moving to the Joe they lost a lot of traffic. The 80's model of a large floor space retail operation is not the best strategy. It's like malls which are dying because the shopping strategy was changing. For the future they should have smaller stores and models to service more customers wherever they were at. Convenience made it affordable and convenient. The South Campus store was student-only and reinforces why they do all the stores. The other thing they were working on was rebranding the store. They were looking at the name, Wolf Pack Stores. The challenge of this logo would confuse the establishment of the associated students.

Senator Burton said he thought that version was fantastic and it was up to them to let every student know what it stood for.

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said textbook revenues would continue to drop. They were a for-profit company and would continue to raise prices. Providing different merchandise and services would have to change. As a store, they create an image about what they can and cannot do. If they can only sell goods and services as a store, it would limit them. Getting away from the image of store removes that limitation and allows them to expand. Other campuses and associated students run many different operations. Chico State Associated Students run their programs, unions, dining, and services. If they expand their portfolio beyond just a store, they have more opportunity for revenue. That needed a lot of infrastructure but it could be built. Director Rodriguez has said they may need a strategic plan based on the campus and where it was going. They did not get the concession from athletics. Chico will take students out kayaking and get them certified – there was a lot of opportunity with Tahoe and winter sports. Another passion of his was sustainability. They were working on sustainability and providing natural products. They were trying to work with the university farm to provide produce to the store and pack provisions. Res life has waste and composting. There were a lot of good synergies that could happen.

Senator Feil asked if they wanted to get away from the campus of the store, why they were rebranding as “Wolf Pack Stores”.

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said they needed that service. People would want to buy sweatshirts and food. If they wanted to create a venture like camping or kayaking, that could run out of the store. By running services through the store he wanted it to change the perception of campus and what it provides. He was aware you could rent out equipment from Lombardi. There was a lot of legwork. They need planning and it needs to be strategic

Senator Burton asked if he had considered options in terms of private donations

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said that was a controller question. They were an enterprise and that may not work. The game is changing for the College Stores industry. They have to change what they are doing. He was passionate about the store because he was a student once. The game is changing so they have to change with it.

Senator Amaya said what was the other student owned store doing to stay around and what was their business model

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said UCLA was the other store. They had factors that they did not – they had a tourist bus and tourists visited. They provide exactly the same things

and use the same verbiage on their website. He did look at other college operations. He thought that a dollar store would be really successful on a college campus. They were doing everything they were doing. Their breadth of student services was greater.

Senator Yeghiayan asked where they were at with providing natural products

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said right now they were focusing on it in the south campus store. The challenge was that it was plainly marked and not recognizable. They were working on promoting it more. They were trying to discourage bag use. The demand wasn't as strong as they hoped.

Senator Wilcox asked how successful the Wolfshop website was

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said not very. They struggled to make it provide the resources needed. They have two full time people dedicated to the web presence.

Senator Burton asked if he looked into using a survey with students

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said yes, they reached out to RHA about surveys, but those were on campus students and they need to branch out more

Senator Amaya asked if the Adidas contract affected the Wolfshop

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said yes, indirectly. Athletics went away from Nike and were in the process of signing with Adidas. The contract did not allow trademarking on Nike or Under Armor. He would have to ask legal counsel about their branding. One of their challenges was bringing students to the store and connecting with students. If they were interested in buying, they could look for engagement from them.

Senator Clemons asked what he meant by buying

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said they were in the process of buying items for spring. If they were interested in providing feedback on store apparel, they would sit with a full time buyer and they would send you to the national store. They could do that for computer equipment and get that experience.

Senator Burton said if they had suggestions could they contact a buyer

Steve Dubey, Director of the Nevada Wolf Shop University Store said yes they could do that. They were always interested in what they had to say. The Greek merchandise in the store came from senators who were passionate about that.

6. RECEIPT OF PETITIONS AND CORRESPONDENCE TO THE SENATE AND REFERRAL

There were no items to be heard under this agenda item at this time.

7. REPORTS OF ASUN OFFICERS

- a. President of the Associated Students, Hannah Jackson
Speaker Martinez read the report into the record:

“Happy Homecoming Everyone! If you're free after senate, you all should come to the "Listen to America, Women in Politics" Town Hall Forum in the Wells Fargo Auditorium. ASUN, the Nevada Sagebrush, and The Huffington Post are partnering to put on this event. There

will be a distinguished panel of female politicians and journalists discussing representation and the possibility for Nevada to become the first female majority state legislature. On Friday morning, I will be speaking at Clayton Middle School's College Day. Are there any officers that would like to attend and interact with the students? It starts at 8:00 am on Friday morning, and we would have to be there at 7:45am. I also encourage you all to attend the upcoming Nevada Student Alliance meeting, this Friday at 9am in the NSHE System Office. We will be hearing from David Singleton, NSHE's Transfer and Articulation Ombudsperson, hearing updates from the NSHE Tuition Guarantee Working Group, and discussing a system-wide campaign for student engagement come legislative session. See you all at Howl Fest tomorrow!"

b. Vice President of the Associated Students, Carissa Bradley

Vice President Bradley said she was working with UNLV for a blood drive. It was scheduled for November 21st. It would be community wide rather than just on campus. It would be in Great Basin Hall and in Reno, Sparks, and Carson City. They were working with local news and radio. They were working with athletics as well and trying to integrate that into the Silver State series. It was important for athletics to also bring in a civic engagement component. She was working with her intern on the canned food drive with UNLV. They were going to keep it all in a similar marketing strategy. It will benefit Pack Provisions with the soup drive and hygiene products. And excess will go to local charities.

Senator Clemons asked how often they can donate blood

Vice President Bradley said you can donate blood every few weeks. If you donated at the last blood drive, by this blood drive you should be okay. They have transitioned from Pack Friendly Businesses to integrating Mucho into the Wolf Shop locations. There were locations on campus that accepted Mucho already. There was a rewards portion for textbooks and sweatshirts and those materials that you win as rewards will come through the bookstore. They had success with other bookstores in the past. She would be meeting with Jamie Palmer to go over some undergraduate programming. She was excited about some of the work they have done in the past. They wanted to make sure to communicate to faculty as well so she would be talking to Inkblot about that. It was important to have everyone work on Howlfest. Their relationship with athletics had grown a lot.

Senator Clemons asked how long it would go

Vice President Bradley said it would go until 6:45 and then the team would move up into Gateway plaza to start Howlfest. It was open to students. Asked if anyone was interested on going to a workshop on women and negotiating salary?

Senators Alvarez, McKinney, Feil, Hughes, and Amaya volunteered.

Vice President Bradley said she will send this to the listserv with a doodle poll as well to see what works best.

c. Chief Justice, Kate Groesbeck

Speaker Martinez read the report into the record:

"Good evening Senators. Dr. Beattie came and presented the Foundations workshop to us last week, so a huge thank you to him for taking the time to do that. He is also coming in this Friday to present to us about logical fallacies, something that is particularly relevant to Judicial Council. We are looking forward to that. Otherwise, we are continuing work on our student

rights pamphlets. Our meeting this week will center around the pamphlets. We have four in the works right now, so we are going to make some decisions about what will be included. We are eager to get them out, and I will keep you updated on that front. Our interns are doing great; all five of them are amazing. Again, keep an eye on your inbox for emails from them requesting interviews, and please respond to them when they reach out. I am requiring them to meet with a senator from their college, so please take the time to respond to the Judicial Council interns. If you have any questions, feel free to send me an email! Thank you.”

d. Chief of Staff, Matthew Dutcher

Senator Amaya left the room at 7:11 pm.

Speaker Martinez read the report into the record:

“I apologize for not being in attendance tonight, but I am quite sick and need some time to rest. For me, this week has been heavily focused on the Executive Internship Program and making sure the curriculum and mentor/mentee pairings are effective for the rest of the semester. Additionally, there have been some other logistical programs I have been working on for the program as a whole. Looking forward, I will be working with my intern and Vice President Bradley in the coming weeks to brainstorm, plan, and implement fundraising for the ASUN Mackay Endowment fund. Please feel free to reach out to me with any questions!”

Senator Amaya left the room at 7:11 pm

e. Director of Clubs and Organizations, Luke Bittar

Speaker Martinez read the report into the record:

“Hello Senators. During iLead, the Commissioners were tasked with gauging the interest of their coalitions about forming councils. They received good feedback and some coalitions opted for a town-hall setting and some opted for formal councils. The Commissioners are currently working on setting up the first meetings for their coalitions. With the councils, I am hoping the commissioners will be able to come up with their semester projects so that way they are geared towards what their clubs want. We are also working on making all the clubs on our list completely recognized, this means working with organizations to make sure they have finished all of the steps in the renewal/recognition process. Finally, Clubs and Orgs will also be hosting a table at Howl Fest tomorrow, Assistant Director Hickman and the interns will be organizing this, and we hope to see you all there. Thank you.”

f. Director of Event Programming, Austin Lensch

Director Lensch said the week is off to a great start. Homecoming was kicked off with the pageant. They got a great crowd, lots of great talent, and a lot of fun for all those that attended. It was cool to see everyone. Protect Our Pack was yesterday and it was amazing to see how open and honest students were. It created a great vibe. Today was the blood drive. 150 units of blood was their goal but they had over 171 walk-ins and appointments. This is the biggest blood drive that has been done on campus. As mentioned earlier, Howlfest is tomorrow. It will be the homecoming pep rally. He hoped to see them. It will be from 7:00 pm – 10:00 pm in front of the Joe; there will be food, entertainment, kids’ games, and it’s open to the community. It will only be fun if students are there and supporting the Wolf Pack. If they know anyone with kids, tell them to bring the kids. They are really trying to push for the community. On Friday, they will also be supporting the women’s soccer team. They will have bubble soccer with free food; it will be lots of fun. Be sure to support the football team and see who is crowned royalty; they have four awesome contestants.

Senator Clemons asked if there was a way for the body to volunteer or if they should just come to support.

Director Lensch said for now, the Department just needs support. There will be club tables with the Department handing out food. Senators might end up getting pulled in if anything needs to be done.

Senator McKinney said Senate will be tabling and playing Are you Smarter than a Senator and giving out candy. He asked they reach out to him if they wanted to help.

Director Lensch asked if Senator McKinney talked to Programmer Kuykendall.

Senator McKinney said Programmer Kuykendall reached out.

Senator Feil asked if they should wear their polo's.

Senator McKinney said it will be cold so dress appropriately but pack gear or polo is fine.

g. Director of Legislative Affairs, Katie Worrall

Director Worrall said early voting starts October 20th. They are trying to educate students about the candidates and the ballot questions. She had a 15-minute presentation if the body wanted her or someone from her department to present. She can also present at a chapter meeting or club meeting if interested to reach out to as many students as possible. With that, next week, they will be doing Know your Ballot Week by tabling with voter guides and general information. If they can help table, that would be wonderful. Convo with the Candidates is on Wednesday from 3 pm – 6 pm. If you are a registered voter, you can come meet the candidates and get food. It will be in ASUN and was informal. She asked the body to pass out voter guides and give information since they are in different colleges. The best way to do get information out was for the body to go into 100 or 200 level classes. The deadline to register to vote has passed.

Senator Green asked if you can vote early on campus.

Director Worrall said yes. The Fishbowl on the 2nd floor of the Joe will have early voting from October 20th – November 2nd.

Speaker Martinez said Director Worrall was going to present tonight but instead will email the presentation. He will assign them research to complete so they can write resolutions. It will be sent out later tonight.

Director Worrall said if they wanted to write resolutions, they can meet one-on-one with her Department.

Senator Alvarez said any legislation needs to be sent to her by Monday at 5:00 pm so she can agendaize.

h. Director of Diversity and Inclusion, Arezo Amerzada

Speaker Martinez read the report into the record:

“Just a reminder we have an event tomorrow at 3pm for Coming Out day! Our location has changed from the KC and will now be in Hilliard plaza! Please come hear the stories of some of our students and meet some members of the QSU! Next week is UndocuWeek and the events go as follows:

- Monday 10/15 is "Migration is Beautiful" from 11:30-1pm in The Center. (you'll get to leave with a painting?)

- Tuesday 10/16 is the "Share the DREAM panel" in the KC rotunda at 6pm
- Wednesday 10/17 is "Know Your Rights "at 12pm in The Center
- Thursday 10/18 is "Undocu-friendly Resources" in the JCSU Breezeway from 11am to 1pm.

Please share these events to your interns, other clubs, organizations, friends, whoever! Thanks!"

Senator Alvarez left the room at 7:21 pm

- i. Director of Sustainability, Sierra Jickling
Director Jickling said she will keep her report brief. First and foremost, SNIF is live. The bottom right of the ASUN page has a square for SNIF.

Senator Alvarez left the room at 7:21 pm.

She asked the body inform constituents about funds being available. There is \$10,000 available to fund a project for sustainability. She will email them some information on the listserv and ask them to take the initiative as well. She had two quick meeting updates. Concessions and Food is working to reduce food waste at basketball games. She has never been to a game but anyone that had been please email her about sustainability, food, and their experiences at games. She will try to go at some point to get firsthand knowledge but wanted their experiences too. Senator Green and her have a meeting with Steve Dubey about sustainability in the Wolf Shop; anyone in the body can join. Also, there is a volunteer opportunity at the end of the month on GivePulse. It will be on October 20th to plant trees.

Senator Feil asked for the time.

Director Jickling believed it was from 8 am – 12 pm or 1 pm. She will send the GivePulse link over the listserv since it had all the details.

- j. Director of Campus and Public Relations, Mapuana Andrade

Senator Alvarez entered the room at 7:23 pm.

Speaker Martinez read the report into the record:

“ASUN began doing Nevada Bound on Friday’s from 9-10am. If anyone is able to come speak to Nevada Bound students about how to get involved on campus let me or Amy know. I will be working on a Nevada Today article that goes over the REFLECTION of Homecoming. This will be more “see the effect” of opening it up to the whole student body and being more inclusive. Let the article speak for itself by maybe collecting testimonials from officers and attendees. This week’s Nevada Today article will be on Senator Mata’s Safety Walk! This is a great community story that promotes what we do behind closed doors to ensure the safety of our students. These are our angles for articles. Article will be posted at the end of the week. I have begun coming up with strategies to rebrand Town Hall. Instead of asking students to come to us, we should be going to them. We want to be holding the hall in places that are more open like in front of the JCSU, on the lawn in front of Peavine, Manzanita Lake, outside the KC, etc. Some ideas on re-wording it to make it more conversational and less political are:

- Smores Social
- Get Heard. Get Donuts.
- Get Together with Donuts
- Pack Together for Pizza

As a way of promoting early voting I wanted to talk with you all about your opinions on doing a photo series article on Nevada Today and creating a social media campaign. ASUN officers would take selfies of them early voting with the hashtag #WhyIEarlyVoted and include a sentence on why they voted. Use these on personal accounts and on the ASUN account once photos are collected. Once photos are collected (IF I GET SOME), I will submit to Nevada Today.”

- k. Director of Campus Wellness, Brennan Jordan
Speaker Martinez read the report into the record: Met with health center and campus services. Sexual awareness campaign. Video coming soon.
- l. Attorney General, Omar Moore
- m. Speaker of the Senate, Anthony Martinez
Speaker Martinez said he wanted to talk to the interdisciplinary senators. If you sit on a committee, be sure you can attend it. If you can no longer make meetings, change the committees because they need quorum. They will have a book at Howlfest so please contact senator McKinney to help programming. Elect All the People will be in two weeks. He encouraged everyone to attend because they were diverse and a lot of people look up to them. It was Saturday October 20th from 9 to five.

Senators Alvarez, Hudson, and McKinney volunteered.

Senator Sewell asked if they had to stay the entire day or if they can come for some of it.

Speaker Martinez said some was okay, just let him know what times. Otherwise, he will assume they will be there all day. He asked if anyone could come for part of the day.

Senators Sewell, Hughes, and Ahmed volunteered.

Speaker Martinez hoped to have them there volunteering as it will count as outreach. If they had questions, contact him via email. Reach out to clubs as well. He will send out the flyer over email. Please post it on social media to ensure as many students as possible attend.

8. REPORT OF THE SENATE COMMITTEES

- a. Chair, Committee on Academics- Senator Collins
Senator Collins said there is a committee meeting this Friday at 1 pm in the President’s Conference room. The committee will hear the Latin honors legislation, if the body wanted to come. She added more whereas clauses and changed a few things. Last week, she met with the OIT department and talked about free printing. The next step is to find a stakeholder; she was hoping to find someone in Student Services. She has reserved the Ballrooms for January 31st for the Tiny Beta Science Fair.

Senator Burton asked for the time.

Senator Collins said 1 pm on Friday.
- b. Chair, Committee on Budget and Finance- Senator Grant
Senator Grant said there is a committee meeting this Friday at 10 am in the President’s Conference Room. They will review Inkblot, Diversity and Inclusion, and Leadership Programs.
- c. Chair, Committee on Civic Engagement- Senator Feil

Senator Feil said there is no meeting this week. At their last meeting, they decided on October 22nd as their date for the October civic engagement opportunity. However, it conflicts with Elect All the People. Their next meeting is next Friday at 2 pm and there will be snacks.

- d. Chair, Committee on Government Operations- Senator McKinney
Senator McKinney said there is a meeting on Wednesday at 9 am in the Senate Chambers. They will hear legislation. He will reach out to his committee for legislation ideas; he asked his committee please keep an eye on their phone.
- e. Chair, Committee on Public Affairs- Senator Alvarez
Senator Alvarez said there is no meeting this week. She attended an SEAB meeting and were looking for volunteers for the veterans' luncheon.

Senators Green, Aziz, Sewell volunteered

Senator Clemons asked for the time.

Senator Alvarez said 11-3:30 on Thursday, November 8th.

Senators Feil, Collins, and Lemus volunteered.

Senator Alvarez thanked them for volunteering; she will send out more information and they will have a meeting a before the event.

- f. Chair, Committee on University Affairs- Senator Mata
Martinez read the report into the record:
"Hello! I'm sorry to miss this meeting, I had some personal matters to attend to. This past Friday was the Campus Safety Walk. It was extremely successful and I'm told there will be an article about it in Nevada Today. I would like to thank Facilities and UNRPD for participating, as well as my committee for putting it together. Our meeting was moved to 9 AM on Friday this week. We will have the Dean of Libraries talk about possible outreach opportunities. Lastly, UNRPD just sent out an email about a recent crime wave. There has been several robberies in the last week around the edges of campus, so make sure to check out that email with safety tips. Thank you!"
- g. Speaker Pro-Tempore- Senator Hughes
Senator Hughes said she had a lot to go over. First off, on behalf of Academics and Senator Sewell, she set up a meeting with Provost Carman earlier. That meeting was today. Basically they talked about turnover with senators and how it was hard to have a goal. They should all be looking at their strategic plan. He wanted to come in and get input from them about their strategic plan and master plan. Everyone should read through No Walls. Vice Provost asked for some evidence students were having with core requirements and what classes they have the most issues with, such as scheduling conflicts. For Speaker Pro Tempore, she wrote up an agreement for them as mentors of the interns. This wasn't legislation. She would pass it around and discuss it. It referred to the legislation from a few weeks ago to hold them accountable. They would have buy-in to help make this decision. It ensured accountability and mentorship for the interns. It was straight forward.

Secretary Godoy said they could write a binding resolution that expired with the session.

Senator Hughes said they weren't going to do the points things

Secretary Godoy said it would just say they agreed to this

Dr. Beattie said if they wrote a resolution, I would die when the session adjourns sine die.

Senator Clemons asked if the hours could come from discussing ASUN when they meet as well as things like the intern's future in ASUN and their questions.

Senator Hughes said that was fine because it related to ASUN. They can't just spend time together, like walking through the park, that didn't count. It had to be constructive and benefit the interns. She will look into creating a binding resolution but she wanted to know if for now, the body was approving her proposal on the record.

Senator Collins asked if they should be contacting the interns or if the interns will contact them.

Senator Hughes said both; reach out to them but the interns should be reaching out soon as well. It was a mutual responsibility since the SAS said Senators are responsible for mentoring interns that are assigned to them.

Senator Burton said what if the intern drops out

Senator Hughes said that since it was based on having an assigned intern, this won't apply to Senators that don't have one.

Senator Feil asked if spending time with interns counted as outreach hours.

Senator Hughes said no, it didn't count. Let's say you use outreach hours to write legislation and your intern helps, then you can double dip.

Speaker Martinez asked the body, through a show of hands, if they agreed with Senator Hughes's proposal.

The body agreed unanimously.

Speaker Martinez said, for the record, all Senators agreed.

h. Chair, Committee on Oversight- Speaker Martinez

9. COMMENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There were no comments or announcements at this time.

10. MOTIONS TO FAST-TRACK APPOINTMENTS

There were no items to be heard under this agenda item at this time.

11. APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS OF SENATORS AND ASUN OFFICIALS

There were no items to be heard under this agenda item at this time.

12. VETO MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT

There were no veto messages at this time.

13. CONSENT AGENDA

There was no legislation filed for the Consent Agenda.

14. FIRST READING OF LEGISLATION

There were no items to be heard under this agenda item at this time.

15. MOTIONS TO FAST-TRACK LEGISLATION

There were no items to be heard under this agenda item at this time.

16. REFERRALS TO COMMITTEE

There was no legislation to be considered for referral at this time.

17. SECOND READING OF LEGISLATION

There were no items to be heard under this agenda item at this time.

18. MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

a. Senate Committee Changes

There were no committee changes at this time.

b. Senator Reports

There were no reports at this time.

19. COMMENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There was no public comment at this time.

20. PUBLIC COMMENT

Senator Hughes said she forgot to mention this earlier but, she sent them a doc to document their intern hours. It will be the same way they do outreach hours with the same form. She sent the form out today; if they didn't get it, let her know.

Senator Sewell said would they document the hours like the outreach hours

Senator Hughes said she did it based on Secretary Godoy's form for outreach hours. That was a mistake on her part.

Senator Hudson asked if they could put the outreach and intern spreadsheets together

Speaker Martinez said they can look into it later. They might need to submit a tech request. For right now, they are keeping it as is.

Senator Hudson asked if this will show up under outreach hours or if it will be a link that is emailed.

Senator Hughes said it was the same way they access outreach hours, either using OneDrive or the link.

Senator McKinney said the thing tomorrow was great outreach hours, contact him if interested if did contact him check group with vital information out tonight

Senator Yeghiayan asked how many hours it was

Senator Hughes said it was by what the paper said.

There was no further public comment at this time.

21. ADJOURNMENT

Speaker Martinez adjourned the meeting at 7:41 pm.