

86th Session of the Senate of the Associated Students

Minutes for Wednesday, October 24th, 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 5:32 pm in the Rita Laden Senate Chambers, 3rd Floor of the Joe Crowley Student Union. Presiding secretaries, Andrea Godoy and Kaitie Christiansen and Legislative Clerk Brooke Hansen.

2. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

3. **ROLL CALL**

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

Senators Clemons, Feil, Mata, and Wilday 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**

The minutes from August 29th and September 5th have already been approved.

- 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**
- g. **The minutes from October 10th, 2018**
- h. **The minutes from October 17th, 2018**

The minutes from September 12th, September 19th, September 26th, October 3rd, October 10th, and October 17th were unavailable at this time.

5. **PUBLIC COMMENT**

Adria Barich, Inkblot Marketing Director said they were a full service marketing agency. They offer poster design, photography, videography, and social media. They can submit work orders for those. If they have events, they prefer they submit it far in advance but they had different packages that they could do. In two weeks they could do an ad and social media, with four weeks they could design posters, and six weeks was ideal, they could do everything. They hoped that work orders came with ideas. For homecoming this year programming submitted a 70's design they liked. They don't do billboards but they do have access to TV screen around campus.

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Senator Collins said where would posters be posted

Director Barich, said they had seven kiosks around campus and could provide posters to disperse

Scott Miklos, Trip Reduction Analyst, UPASS Presenter said UPASS is a pass programmer for transit. It was a program where your ID was a pass for the bus any day or time. Students, faculty, and staff would also have access. U-pass would reduce demand for parking if fewer people have to bring their cars to campus. That meant that they could use that land for more classrooms and housing. They worked with the University of Utah to do something different and they were able to use their land for a building. Over time it increased the amount of service they got. They even got light rail running to their campus. For students, it opens up the world of the university to people who couldn't get here, such as people who can't afford a car. It also increases the ability of the university to attract and retain students. It reduces the cost of education for students. Operating a car for a year costs 8-10 thousand dollars. Not having a car saves a ton of money. ROTC would get an increase in ridership and funding, they would get a guaranteed source of revenue, and it allows them to improve their service. In order to do this, they need to see if there is support from several places: ROTC, the students, and the student council. Their approval went a ways with the administration. They would also have to look at how the fees were done. Colleges all over the United States do this, it was common. To determine the pricing, in the study, 63% use student fees. They worked with the student council for five years – they all loved the idea but they didn't want to impose fees on students. It wasn't easy or always popular. They could currently get a semester pass for 76 dollars. The difference would be 5-8 dollars per student. It was a very small fee. Some universities also use parking revenue to provide money as well as parking fine revenue. The last was the universities' general funds. For success, they would need strong student support, strong council support, and a willing and open minded administration, and patience.

Public Comment #1 said thank you for being here, there was a need for transportation. Asked what the current price for students was to enter the bus?

Mr. Miklos said the regular day pass went up to \$3. Right now it they do it online and buy a wolf pass, which just goes to Reno, is \$76 a semester and doesn't go down to Carson City.

Public Comment #1 asked what the difference was between the existing routes and this.

Mr. Miklos said their goal was to get every single person a bus pass. They may not use it for school, they might use it on weekends or for special events, but if they need it they can have it. They run special busses for football games and might do it for basketball games depending on what happens. Maybe a student will use it for their after school job or go to a grocery store if you live on campus or off campus and just don't want to drive. Maybe you can't drive because of a disability; now you have a way to get to school and do what you need to do.

Senator Hudson asked how they planned to roll the idea out.

Director Jickling said the timeline would be sometime next semester. They would put together a group of senators and develop a survey.

Senator Hudson asked how quickly this could be implemented with the right approval

Mr. Miklos said as early as January first. Their director was trying to get that done.

President Jackson said the student fees were approved at the December board meeting. Right now was probably too late for that, so this would probably be implemented next year if it were to pass.

Senator Hudson said if it was funded through parking services, would it still go through the board?

President Jackson said she didn't believe so.

Senator Rogers asked if there were any problems they projected for UNR.

Mr. Miklos said he projected more bus ridership and less congestion. Probably worst case scenario would be the students packing the buses. That was what happened at the University of Utah. They were capable of improvising services as needed.

Senator Burton asked if he know how much the University of Utah was spending on passes.

Mr. Miklos said the last he heard was \$47 a semester, but they also have light rail. It wouldn't be that much to begin with.

Senator Green asked when they planned to get the survey out and how

Mr. Miklos said they were working on the survey and would like to see it out around December. The sooner the better. This required a lot of patience and a lot of consensus from a lot of people.

Senator Amaya asked how many students had a bus pass

Mr. Miklos said 125 of the regular and just a few of the premium, but that included Carson City. Using the bus was a learning process but they were trying to make it easier and more user friendly with apps such as Next Bus to tell them when the next bus would show up.

Public Comment #2 said there was a rhythm on campus for most classes and events. Sports involved unique clients. If they could have in writing what they wanted from the university, it would help.

Mr. Miklos said they would go during rush week and the beginning weeks of school to help students learn to ride the bus and learn the schedule. They would be here to support and market every semester.

Dr. Beattie said since they were talking about elections, he would like everyone to pass out information to constituents about voting. Last year was a good year for elections. It was on web campus which was really efficient. They used to hand-count paper ballots, which they still count, but they generally don't get very many paper ballots. It was a great year: 4699 students voted, which was just under 29% of all students voting. That's a big number, the highest amount was 22% the year before. They also had an election survey at the end. They don't have to complete it but it was there. 59% of the students who voted were female. If students lived on campus they were more likely to vote. Juniors and younger were more likely to vote. For Greek Life, they were twice as likely to vote, which made sense – it was the same thing as clubs and orgs. This meant that students who were already engaged on campus were more likely to vote. Having an on campus job made them more likely to vote and students with higher GPAs and higher credit levels were more likely to vote. When asked what they were involved in said they were in a club, Greek life or social organizations, an off campus organization, or sports. When they asked how students heard about elections, most students heard from the handbills and fliers. The web campus announcement worked. Word of mouth and interactions with candidates were also important. Only 3% read the voter guide. They needed to figure out a better way to get the books out. Students answered that they preferred to hear about elections from fliers and posters and web campus. Students also indicated they would prefer a text service, but that service always had a really low number. When asked why they voted, students said they were encouraged to vote, wanted to voice their opinion, and they wanted to support a candidate. The primary reason for voting was the

platform candidates were running on. Creating platforms was a really good thing for interns. Almost everyone voted on a personal computer which surprised him because he thought they used their phones more. 74% of the students said they weren't interested in running for office and 11% said they would run for office – that's a big number. That's 200 which would quadruple the number running. So they need to figure out why these people who are likely to run aren't actually running. Men were a lot more likely to want to run. Men are more likely to get involved in philanthropy and women are more likely to be involved in civic engagement. When asked why students were unlikely to run for office they said they were uninterested, they didn't have time, they didn't fit in – which begged the question of what the perception of ASUN was around campus – they didn't know how to run around or apply for office which meant they needed more trainings, they didn't know about the available positions, and students said they didn't have enough money. They should keep doing benchmark tests every three years to continue gauging student perceptions and responses.

Senator Amaya asked if the “other” options could write in answers.

Dr. Beattie said he would have to look again.

Senator Burton asked if attaching a survey could have discouraged students from voting.

Dr. Beattie said it didn't. They know that because they can look at who opened the voting and then closed it.

Senator Hughes said she and President Jackson had discussed this before and how to make it more affordable and approachable for people who want to run.

Speaker Martinez said they could read the elections code online in the SAS to view the standards. It also listed campaigning information.

Public Comment #3 said he was a veteran and an alumni. He wanted to say that returning back home, he has noticed great changes all over campus. It was remarkable and it was a transition. The coast guard was coming to town and meeting by Pub and Sub. To direct traffic, he thought it would be wise to set up a liaison.

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

President Jackson said she wanted to touch on the elections data including campaign financing and the perception piece. She encouraged everyone to try to practice those things every day so everyone could feel more included. Addressing the public comment made about the student fees and UPass, in the past when they passed the fee for the Fitness Center, this body would be in charge of creating a survey and if the feedback was positive, it would go to the regents and they would approve it. Reports are very long, which is why they are having a professor from the Reynolds School of Journalism come to the executive board to talk about how to keep your messages concise to two minutes. One of their strategic goals for No Walls 2025 was to break down the walls between them and the Washoe County school district, so coming up they will have the Nevada Association of Student Councils conference on November 17th and they want some senate representation. It would probably be an ASUN presentation and a Q and A. She talked about the Sagebrush and how there were some students who felt it was not accessible. The university conducted a barrier study in 2007 to assess the facilities. Right now they were in the process of transferring the barriers to a new

expansion plan. The barriers were: accessible parking, approach to entrance, regulated elements around routes, restrooms, other features, employee spaces for compliance based on need. On the facilities website they had everything listed out and funding. Since 2015 the university has spent over two million dollars removing barriers but there was still a lot to be done.

- b.** Vice President of the Associated Students, Carissa Bradley
Speaker Martinez read Vice President Bradley's report into the record: Hello all, I hope everyone is having a great week. I apologize for my absence this week. I am coordinating Beat UNLV week with my intern and we will be having events Monday through Wednesday the week of the game. There will be a canned soup drive and blood drive. This week she attended the first meeting of the police advisory committee and there will be a resolution that she will be pursuing with the senators. With regards to the findings of this committee, she met with the AAW about salary negotiation. More information will come once people sign up for classes. Please let me know if you have any questions.
- c.** Chief Justice, Kate Groesbeck
Speaker Martinez read Chief Justice Groesbeck's report into the record: Good evening, I apologize for having to step out early. Last week was busy for judicial council. I had one-on-one meetings with all of the interns and will be continuing meeting with justices tomorrow to get a feel for how everyone thinks judicial is going. The only things I spent money on were polos so there is nothing too scandalous here. I have been working on Kid's Court to help kids feel more comfortable in a court setting. I have been reviewing the SAS and met with Senators Collins and would meet with the attorney general to get to know a few more things. Otherwise, Judicial Council is still working on the Students Know Your Rights pamphlets. Please email with questions or concerns.
- d.** Chief of Staff, Matthew Dutcher
President Jackson read Chief of Staff Dutcher's report into the record: Sorry for my absence, I had to leave for a study session. I am working on an oversight for the internship program right now. I am also working with my intern to fundraise for the John Mackay endowment fund. It revolves around collaborating with Pack-Friendly businesses that will create infrastructure for fundraising for this term and for the future. Please reach out if you have any questions.
- e.** Director of Clubs and Organizations, Luke Bittar
Director Bittar said he had two things. Last Thursday he got to go to Points of Light so this week they will work on a presentation for Budget and Finance. He would work with Senator Grant. He met with Holly and Derek with athletics to try to get greater attendance at games. They also asked if ASUN could attend the game so they could give a shout out on the field. They want to acknowledge them on the field so it was important to show up.
- f.** Director of Event Programming, Austin Lensch
Assistant Director Thummel said they had the event coming up on November 6th, it was a performance from an all-female acapella group in Church of Fine Arts. They can get tickets at the door. There would also be another event in the rotunda, it was a meet and greet with the group. It was a good outreach opportunity. Programming was working on Beat UNLV as well.
- g.** Director of Legislative Affairs, Katie Worrall
Director Worrall said she sent out an email with some information and instructions to send out the voter guide. Just to reiterate, they wanted to push the voter guide in class and on social media. It was pretty succinct and shouldn't take a long time to look at. Please help share it with students. If they could reach out to deans and department chairs, they could send it out or upload it to canvas. Try to think of how to get it out. They were planning on doing some more events around different

issues and topics. They were also still doing what's on the agenda tabling but they were still trying to get the system figured out. They would be having training soon. They would also start holding office hours for anyone with questions or ideas. She also wanted to let them know about some of the issues and policies they were looking into. Senator Alvarez let her know about the Trump administration memo on gender and they were looking into affordable housing around campus. Senator Grant talked about BDRs. She would go over how the Nevada Legislature works and facilitate a discussion about issues they want to advocate for.

Senator Hughes asked what the memo was

Director Worrall said they were thinking about changing the definition of gender. Right now in the department of health and human services, the definition of sex was different than the definition of gender. Sex is biological anatomy and gender is the spectrum that wasn't related to biological or physical characteristics. They wanted to combine those so they mean the same thing. This has a lot of consequences and impacts on the health field – if people want to get an ID they would have to stick to their sex instead of gender. In health care it could affect everyone. They were trying to look at how that would affect their students.

h. Director of Diversity and Inclusion, Arezo Amerzada

Speaker Martinez read the report into the record:

“Hi all, here are updates from me and my department:

- I'm excited to be sitting on the search committee for the Chief Diversity Officer-- yay!!
- I met with Jamie from the GRI Department (gender, race, and identity) and we're working on some collaboration and co-sponsorships for events to come in the spring
- Our cultural appropriation campaign should be around campus so keep a look out (:
- We are trying to write legislation for two things at the moment: changing Columbus Day to indigenous peoples day and changing the description for our internship.
- The Cultural diversity committee met again to continue planning efforts for the Diversity summit in the spring
- The climate study working group has finalized the survey to be sent and is now in the process of marketing it
- We are meeting with the Vice President of the Native American Student Organization to help with a project on collecting and showcasing flags of the nations in Nevada
- if anyone has any questions or wants to know more please don't hesitate to email me!

Thanks!”

i. Director of Sustainability, Sierra Jickling

Director Jickling said to follow up on Upass, she was trying to form a subcommittee of senators interested in this project. They would need the support of the senate to approve a survey and investigate a student fee. If anyone was interested, let her know. If anyone has any more comments or questions she would love to hear it. She thought that this was a great opportunity and that it complimented No Walls really nicely. She was trying to push the sustainable Nevada initiative fund. She was sending out emails to deans and professors – if anyone was aware of classes she would be happy to go to classes and make an announcement.

j. Director of Campus and Public Relations, Mapuana Andrade

Director Andrade said she was passing out a guide for senators and interns. This last weekend she gave a speech for representation. Doughnuts and Democracy was next week, it would be awesome if they could hang out and promote ASUN so that students would feel more comfortable and

welcome. Say high to everyone who comes in. It was next Monday at 9am. The branding guide was to be used as a reminder to everyone to be inclusive and supportive of all students, including within ASUN. There was a list on the back that included services that ASUN offered. Brush up on those like Programming events and things like that.

- k. Director of Campus Wellness, Brennan Jordan
Director Jordan said health week would be called “Head to Bed” and used to tell students about the importance of mental health. They were still looking for videographers.
- l. Attorney General, Omar Moore
Attorney General Moore said he was very excited about the elections stats from Dr. Beattie and he had a meeting about streamlining the process. The only big thing he needed to report was his attendance at the Academic Board. They discussed the University’s plan for accreditation from the Carnegie foundation. To be accredited, they needed to compile a report for them to review. They went over the sections and assigned them to members. He would be working on the universities’ progress on professional development.
- m. Speaker of the Senate, Anthony Martinez
Speaker Martinez said as a reminder for outreach, intern hours did not count as outreach hours. If you did put that as your outreach hours you were given points.

Senator Collins said she knew that certain pieces of legislation counted as outreach. If that was gone with interns, could they put it under both?

Speaker Martinez said they could put it under both. If you are spending time with interns you are teaching them. If you are meeting with interns one on one that wasn’t outreach. Secretary Godoy and Dr. Beattie met today and hopefully they would create a flow chart for outreach. It should be a face to face interaction. If they would be missing senate, he needed a 24 hour notice or if they were sick please let him know early. He was looking at difference programs that they could incorporate in senate so he would contact individuals to see how that benefitted them and if it was worth bringing someone in. He was looking at a booklet for senate similar to senate trainings. If anyone was interested in writing legislation, please contact Senator McKinney.

Senator Jackson said the students voted on an amendment to increase the number of senators to 25. They have all the senators for that so it will be incorporated as soon as possible.

8. REPORT OF THE SENATE COMMITTEES

- a. Chair, Committee on Academics- Senator Collins
Senator Collins said there was no meeting this week because there was no school on Friday. Their next meeting will be next Friday at one. One of the big things on their agenda was the Latin Honors Legislation. Last meeting they discussed the feedback that was sent to her from the deans. They took that into consideration and their final decision was to table the legislation indefinitely but they did discuss writing a resolution not in support. If they had any whereas clauses, let her know. Last week they had NSURJ ask for help finding stronger applicants for the research journal. He wanted students working on thesis projects, such as honors program students Let her know or Senator Ahmed who is now the liaison for that position. They were also working on the free printing solution – it wasn’t as easy as it may sound.

Senator Ahmed said he will send an email over the listserv to see if they can find a point of contact to find more students within their colleges to submit to NSURJ. This was available for all colleges in Nevada and only about 4 students submitted last year.

- b.** Chair, Committee on Budget and Finance- Senator Grant
Senator Grant said the committee met last week and reviewed ASUN Sound and Lights and Resources and Judicial. They are not meeting this week but will meet the following week on November 6th.
- c.** Chair, Committee on Civic Engagement- Senator Feil
Senator Amaya said Senator Feil asked her to thank the body for attending the Dick Taylor park cleanup. It was a nice event. The event for November is to be determined since they missed the deadline for the veterans' parade. The committee began talking about Reading Week and the infrastructure. They want to change it a little bit to impact literacy rates. That hadn't been done in the past. Senator Feil had fun at the conference at UNLV. The committee is not meeting this week but will meet next week.
- d.** Chair, Committee on Government Operations- Senator McKinney
Senator McKinney said the committee had a meeting this morning to discuss legislation for the duties of the Parliamentarian. They also discussed doc reviews and are continuing to update them for the needs of the Association. This is something they did in the summer but it was a continuous process.
- e.** Chair, Committee on Public Affairs- Senator Alvarez
Senator Alvarez said the committee had a great discussion for initiatives now that they are moving into tracking BDRs. The Board of Regents will be at public comment on Friday. From now on she will not take legislation unless it was advised by Director Worrall.

Senator Hudson said she felt stupid asking this but she asked what a BDR was.

Senator Alvarez said it stood for a bill draft request.

Senator Aziz said there are currently 536 BDRs while the state legislature is not in session. The BDRs can be requested by the legislature, or they can request old legislation from the previous year. BDRs are bills drafted for the legislature on a situation or issue. All the BDRs are on a database that can be searched with key words. If they searched for "university", whatever pops up is what is tracked by them to make sure they don't miss any BDRs that pertain to students.

Senator Alvarez said essentially with BDRs, the committee stays up to date on them to potentially write legislation.

- f.** Chair, Committee on University Affairs- Senator Mata
- g.** Speaker Pro-Tempore- Senator Hughes
Senator Hughes said she wanted to clarify mentor hours. If they had questions whether something was mentor-intern hours, look at the curriculum for the Legislative Internship Program. Anything that fulfills that counts. It is also in the SAS. She knew there were questions regarding it this past two weeks. She said not to worry about it this week but it will count for the next two weeks. It will work like outreach hours. You submit by 3 pm on Wednesday. It was identical to outreach hours. Aside from that, she is working on stuff with the interns. Right now, they are learning about Campus Escort and other services that ASUN offers. She didn't know enough to inform the interns about it so she asked Coordinator Farrar to come in and provide information.
- h.** Chair, Committee on Oversight- Speaker Martinez

Speaker Martinez said Oversight will meet tomorrow at 5:30 pm; be sure to attend if you are on the committee.

9. COMMENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There were 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

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

- a. **S.R. 86 – A Resolution in Support of Changing the Requirements for Graduating with Latin Honors**
- b. **S.B. 86 – An Act to Amend the Duties of the Parliamentarian**

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 is no legislation to be considered for referral at this time.

17. SECOND READING OF LEGISLATION

The following bills and resolutions will receive their second reading and may be considered:

- a. **S.R. 86 – A Resolution in Support of Changing the Requirements for Graduating with Latin Honors**
The legislation was not heard at this time.

- b. **S.B. 86 – An Act to Amend the Duties of the Parliamentarian**
Senator Hudson moved to approve S.B. 86 – An Act to Amend the Duties of the Parliamentarian.
Senator Alvarez seconded.

Senator Burton said he was doing this while being in Gov Ops. The only thing being added for the position was within Addendum A, lines 8-9. They are adding that the Parliamentarian will train other officers and directors on parliamentary procedures. He was doing it currently and wanted to find ways to set initiatives for future parliamentarians. He has worked with different ASUN departments to informally train them on Robert's Rules as well as working with chairs and senators that needed clarifications. This isn't an extra initiative but rather something that is already being done.

Senator Lemus left the room at 7:00 pm.

Senator Hudson asked if they were chairs they got paid extra

Speaker Martinez said that was a different topic of discussion; for now, focus on the legislation that is on the table.

Senator Lemus entered the room at 7:02 pm.

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

Motion carried.

18. MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

a. Senate Committee Changes

Senate Committee Changes were not heard at this time.

b. Senator Reports

Speaker Martinez asked who wanted to go and encouraged Senators that haven't shared to volunteer.

Senator Hudson volunteered.

Speaker Martinez said his records indicated that Senator Hudson had already shared.

Senator Rogers had a meeting with the Associate Dean for the College of Education after the article about the inaccessibility of the college came out from the *Nevada Sagebrush*. She wanted to see what the college is doing about it and also scheduling a walkthrough with the college about physical accessibility. They can also incorporate other factors, like checking the braille signs or other issues that make navigating the building difficult. Based off that, she will write a resolution. She invited other senators to also do the same for the buildings in their colleges.

Senator Rogaczewski asked if they could speak after the meeting.

Senator Rogers said yes.

Speaker Martinez said was that in regards to his email from earlier

Senator Rogaczewski said yes

Senator Hughes said off that, it was super important to check accessibility. Additionally, while working on menstrual hygiene, she found out that the tampon dispensers that you pull are not ADA compliant. She also found out that they are not required to be compliant. She asked they let her or Senator Rogers know if they notice this in the bathrooms in the buildings.

Senator McKinney met with Dean Modellmog and they discussed setting up monthly meetings with all CoLA Senators. They did this last session and wanted to get it started again for this session. They also talked about internships within the college of liberal arts. They reached out to the dean and jobs were looking for internships more than GPAs. He was going to reach out to do more outreach to talk to classes about internships. They were also thinking about moving psychology from the college of liberal arts to the college of science. They were talking about different food events with the dean to encourage discussion and visibility.

Senator Amaya said last week and this week, she worked on getting the third seat filled. She sent out a mass email and received lots of interest. She is meeting with as many students as she can and making phone calls to some people that are really interested. They had some interest. She was planning to meet with her dean next month and look into the Health Center student advisory board. She was excited to have a full Senate.

Speaker Martinez said regarding if you had council contact, the Dean is where he had seen where most productivity would come would know how you can contact or what happened to it.

19. COMMENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senator Alvarez said a journalism professor said a student recently shared a story about surviving sexual assault. She wanted to commend the student and say that Provost Carmen reached out to her to discuss the subject. They were working on getting more details.

Senator Amaya said the Health Center is doing a focus group on Tuesday, November 6th. She asked if anyone wanted to attend to give their opinions on how the Health Center is doing. It was in KC and food is provided.

Senator Rogers volunteered.

20. PUBLIC COMMENT

Dr. Beattie said they had a lot of talk about outreach hours. It would count as outreach if they brought this information to their classes.

21. ADJOURNMENT

Speaker Martinez adjourned the meeting at 7:10 pm.