

ASLC Senate Meeting #011

Meeting begins at 7:06 pm

Guests:

CR: We're going to start with Tricia Brand. She is the Associate Dean of Students and the Director of Multicultural Affairs. She's here to reacquaint herself with all of you.

TB: Hi! I just wanted to stop by the Senate meeting. I would love to be able to come like twice a semester just as part of the Dean of Students office and the Associate Dean, but also because I am the Director of Multicultural Affairs and I support student leadership opportunities and this is a very viable leadership opportunity. I just want folks to know that I'm yet another resource for you, whether or not you have ideas or you have thoughts or frustrations. If there's anyone who wants to catch me at any point in time, I just wanted to be able to have you see me in the flesh and know that I'm yet another resource. Thanks for giving me the opportunity.

CR: Thank you. Adonica is not here yet. We will round back to her when she arrives.

Class Senator Constituency Reports:

Seniors:

JR: I had a request from someone looking to see the contract the Bon has with the Co-op.

CR: I would talk to Jason about that. Any other concerns in the senior class? I'm going to let you all get cake right now, because you're all just staring at it. So if you want cake, quickly, get cake.

Guests, continued:

CR: Okay, now that you all have cake, we are going to go to Adonica, to introduce herself and greet all of you.

AD: Hello all of you. My name is Adonica De Vault, I'm in the Center for Career and Community Engagement, and I'm on one of the four focus groups that the Dean of Students has put together for this particular year. Maybe you've heard about these, maybe you haven't. There's Academic Integration, there's Wellness, there's Diversity, and then there's the group that Jason and I are a part of, along with some other staff members, called Civic Leadership and Career Development. As a part of our work, we would like to hear from some of our student leaders, so we selected a few groups and you are one of them. You are the student leaders. If you would take the time over the weekend to complete a small survey—now when I say small survey, it's really only like ten questions, but it does require a little bit of reflection on your part. When you get into the survey there will be some boxes that you can just check off with regard how your leadership skills have been developed here at the college in things that you've been involved in, and there will be some fill-in-the-box kind of sections. I suggest that you take 15-20 minutes, get a nice cup of tea or a cup of coffee, sit down, and give us your input. This will be used to help provide feedback to the dean and will probably go back to other academic chains to make your experience here, for many of you at the college... Well, for many of you who are graduating it probably is not going to impact your experience a whole lot, but you will be impacting future students and how their leadership develops. So, I strongly urge you, and I look forward to your responses. That's all I've got. Thank you.

CR: Thank you Adonica.

Class Senator Constituency Reports, continued:

## Sophomores:

DL: Sophomores like the new website that centralizes all the information that students want to know in one website. One thing that came up was that it'd be nice to have a section on that website that lists each source of funding that students can apply for, so that it's all consolidated in one space that's really easy to access. So like, there's a link to the Finance Committee, there's a link to SAAB, there's a link to the Green Fee.

IF: I'm still learning about the residential language communities and how they'll be changing. I heard a comment that advisors should focus more on the careers of their students, so that once they've graduated they'll have a sense of where they'll be going. So it should start like their sophomore year.

RA: There was one student who was asking about a research opportunity in the arts and human sciences, and I didn't have any information on that. They couldn't find anything online. Then I decided to research and try to find it myself and I couldn't find anything either. Does anyone have any information on that?

JR: What kind of research are you looking for? It could be with a professor, it could be...

Rostam: The student was looking for research in the arts, humanities, and social sciences.

TB: It sounds like the President's Research Grant, and that's a collaborative proposal between a faculty member and a student. It can be in any field.

JF: Also check the Dean of the College's website. I believe there's a link to grants and research opportunities right on there.

## Juniors:

SL: I just want to respond to Isabella's real quick. In terms of the advising, the person to talk to would be Jerry Harp. He's the Director of Academic Advising right now.

ORC: I had a constituent that couldn't find a bike pump the other day. And then, someone was curious about our school's investments. I told them to talk to the business office.

CR: That is actually coming up within the next three Senate meetings. Danny, Xander, and I will be getting together to bring that information to you in depth. Danny has uncovered all of the information.

SL: I was talking to Campus Safety, and they send an invitation to all the senators and even students who are really interested to do a ride-along.

CR: They're so fun.

SL: So yeah, any night really, but probably busier nights like Friday nights, you can do a ride-along with Campus Safety. You are welcome to do that, you just need to contact the Campus Safety officers.

CR: They drop me off here a lot, for Senate meetings. They'll also buy you coffee. They're just so nice. Sorry. I love them.

XB: Those ride-alongs are really awesome from everything I've heard.

CR: They're hilarious.

PK: As I'm a first semester senator, forgive me if this is a dead horse or something.

CR: Sellwood shuttle?

PK: I kind of observe a gap between the general populace and the Senate and kind of a mutual lack of outreach to bridge that gap. We don't advertise the meetings at all or put up the things we're talking about. I think there are a few rather simple things that we could do. I've talked to people who don't even know when or where the Senate meets. We don't advertise the meetings

at all. As far as I know, we don't put up the things we're voting on online. If there's a way we could put up the schedule ahead of time and maybe then put up the minutes or copies of the legislation on the internet. I was talking to Sam about maybe an ASLC Twitter. This is kind of big on the constituency report, but I think it's something that at least deserves mention, deserves to be voiced.

CR: I hate doing this to you. So, Jason and I get together each week and make the agenda together so that he can make it a PDF and post it on the screens. The agendas are actually posted on the screens with the time and location. It's like the actual agenda that you get. Katie sits here and takes minutes and posts them online. We're a little bit behind coming back from the break, still trying to catch up with that. But they could be done more quickly. Xander and I have talked in brief about making a Twitter. We have not because Xander and I are not the most active Twitterers. I got one this week, so I'm trying to learn. Sam Cooper, happy Friday to you, which is what I learned on Twitter today. We can talk more at length about things we can do. A lot of it goes very unnoticed. I assume you did a lot of searching for information so that you could bring that commentary to us, and still didn't manage to find these things when you were looking for them. Xander and I will see what else we can do.

AM: I feel like something with the social media would be really big. All these Facebook pages have gotten really big, like the LC Confessions page or whatever.

CR: Senators, next meeting, please come up with one substantive thing that was not listed by Peter that we can do to bring Senate closer to non-Senate attendees. Okay, on it? You don't have to do anything. You brought it up. Seniors, got it? Okay, one actual plan, please.

Freshmen:

ORC: We are light on senators, but we have cake. I had someone come to my office hours today and they had the brilliant idea of somehow having Girl Scout cookies available on campus. We sat and talked about that and talked about maybe outside the Bon or somewhere really accessible would be an awesome place to do that.

JF: I've actually spoken with them. Seriously, this has come up before. I spoke with their Portland office and they actually aren't interested in coming here because how is it to the different troupes in the region if only one of them gets to come up here. So for them it's more of an equity issue within their own organization. Also, vendors who come to campus have to pay a fee.

CR: So, my younger sister was also desperate for Girl Scout cookies this week. If any of you have a professor who has a child in Girl Scouts, ask them. That seems very logical. You get a win-win. Your professor likes you more because you bought Girl Scout cookies from their kid, you get Girl Scout cookies. You can't really lose in that scenario. So if anyone finds a professor with some offspring who are Girl Scouts, let us all know. Spread the word.

JF: Don't they sell outside of Fred Meyer?

CR: I've never seen that, but I bet it's true. That could be something we could Tweet, if we find a Girl Scout.

SA: Your sister, actually, wanted to know why we are paying for laundry and if next year it is going to be free.

CR: I'm so excited, I love this, as someone who's going to live on campus forever. Anna Gonzalez once asked me what I hated about living on campus, as someone who had already committed to doing it forever, and I said "Paying for laundry. I don't do it; I take it to Hannah's house and I do it there, because it's free-er." So it actually will be budgeted into room and board

next year. There will be means to ensure that people from off campus aren't coming to do their laundry on campus to ensure that people aren't benefitting from it who aren't paying for it. But it will be included in room and board next year.

AM: It would be hard to figure out how much would be budgeted in.

CR: Some people will not do any laundry, some people will twice a week. I think it will even out.

AM: There's the concern about how much will be added to room and board.

SL: How finalized is this decision?

CR: It's happening.

JF: Yes, you pay for laundry, you buy a card, you put it in the machine. You're already paying for part of the laundry with your room and board fees: the machines, the servicing... we're expanding our service contract to include free laundry. It's negligible.

### Representative and Liaison Reports:

ISLC:

BB: We just finished Valentine's Day card tabling. The point of that was just to start talking about International Fair and getting involved with that, and that went really well. Right now we're just getting ready for International Fair, and that's coming up in two weeks.

MCC:

AF: The Asian student union just had the Chinese New Year event with the Chinese club last week and we had a really great turn-out. Next week, February 21st from 5:30 to 6:30 GLU is gonna have a theme night. We're hoping that we're going to have it in Holmes. There'll be more information on that soon. We're going to do a theme night, so we're going to have tacos and guacamole and we're gonna make it as a club, and then we're also gonna have games and a raffle, so everybody's welcome to come to that.

SAAC:

EH: So our coin drive went over really, really well. We don't have any final numbers, but from what we've estimated so far, we're pretty sure we reached about \$4000, without finalizing any numbers, so that's great.

CAB:

GV: CAB is great. We just gave out cake for a long time with a lot of friends. On Saturday is Battle of the Bands. It starts at 7:00, and that's cool. There'll be a lot of bands playing and the top two that win get to open for the DJ at Spring Fling at the Crystal Ballroom, so that's pretty sweet. It will be done in time for Once Upon a Weekend. Next week on Friday the 22nd we're showing Skyfall in Council Chambers at 7:00 PM.

CLAB:

SL: Nothing really new. Still working on the Pathways Project with the folks.

CE:

MM: So I'm new, so I'm going to introduce myself if that's okay. I'm Melia Manter and I'm a sophomore and I'm new to 3CE and it's really exciting. I've never been to an ASLC meeting before. So I'm just going to go over a few things that are coming up for 3CE. Our first Saturday in Service of the semester is going to be a week from this Saturday on the 23rd at the Peninsula Children's Center, which is a super awesome organization dedicated to early child education, and you can watch the State of the Union Address, and you can sign up. There's a link on the 3CE website. The Getting LinkedIn workshop is this Monday. For seniors, Etiquette on the Rocks is coming up on the 28th, so sign up for that. There are free drinks if you're a senior.

Careers for Pioneers is for anyone. It's a great thing for seniors, specifically. Xander addressed the Summer Internship Awards. There are internships specifically for science grants, and then there's a type of internship award for any kind of internship grant. Those aren't due until April 12th, but you can find more information on our website. Last thing: 3CE is looking pretty far in advance with meetings, talking about summer plans, but there are drop-in hours on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2:00 to 4:00. Come in and talk to us!

CVNA:

PK: Not too much has happened. I've gotten pretty established on their social networking site, which is basically just a network for people who live in the area to communicate about crimes, etc. I've posted on there saying that I'm the student liaison so that anybody who has issues can email me or Jeff Feld-Gore. For the moment, I'm kind of just bridging the gap. I'm going to hopefully be bringing in the leader of the CVNA to just chat, kind of coordinate agendas, sometime soon, perhaps early March.

DSA:

TC: There will actually be a meeting this semester in late February, the 22nd I believe, and that's it.

QC:

KW: Unisex is having an AIDS summit that starts next week. There should be good events. You should go to it. It'll be great. That's all I have.

SAA:

IF: So, who knows what the Student Alumni Association is? Just to recap, we have events where we bring alumni on campus to talk to students about specific careers. If anyone has any recommendations for alumni they've heard of or they've met who they would like to have come on campus and speak as part of an event, come talk to me about that, like for our computer science career panel which is on March 7th, so if you know of anyone for that. Our next event is this coming Tuesday at 4:00 PM in Council Chambers. It's the music film screening. And then, the Alumni Honors Banquet is the weekend of February 23rd.

SI:

DL: We're having a meeting tomorrow to discuss a couple things, like continuing to edit our bylaws, voting on college outdoors trip funding, climate research, discussing funding of garden workers over the summer, and also initially discussing Arbella, the beer company. If you're a senior looking for a yearlong paid opportunity to learn about environmental organizing, talk to me because I have a link to Green Corps. It's trying to recruit some business.

TPAC:

AM: We have our meeting next Thursday. Or Wednesday.

AF: We're going to be going over regulations.

### Officer Reports:

Treasurer:

RB: Things are going well. Last night we gave some money to an Alternative Spring Break trip and also a dance workshop that's always really successful. Other than that, grants are slowing down.

CRC:

HO: As of about twenty minutes ago, fifteen minutes ago, I decided that CRC is not going to take on doing the social media. So, that's new. And I redid the calendar. And I met with Anna and I met with Jeff and everything is going well.

SO:

JM: We have our Student Organizations dinner on Monday. All of the leaders of organizations are going to figure out how we can facilitate them working together on projects.

Chief Justice:

PMP: PRA is good. We actually don't have any cases next week, but we're going to be celebrating with a PRA pizza event. We should be getting more next week unless our LC friends are as good as they always are.

Legislation:

CR: We are going to move onto our legislation: SP13 SB002. Jack Davis, want to come up?

JD: Hi everyone. This bill was directly inspired by what Kerry did with the Queer Community liaison. A couple major motivations for it, I think: one was that you, Peter, were talking about ASLC seeming distant. I think the liaisons, something they could do is to serve as a way to integrate more important aspects of campus life here. People in the FSU will hear about issues being brought up in Senate, they'll be reported back to the FSU, and people will feel closer to ASLC and will feel more empowered to come here with an issue that they feel is important to them. There is right now the class representatives, we have one female who is here right now. I think there is an appalling lack of diversity there that I want to address in this. I'm going to read through the bill now, because that's what we do. (See bill: <http://college.lclark.edu/live/files/13579-sp13-sb002>). Just to follow up on that, I think there are some very pertinent issues right now that fall under this domain that the Senate, or the administration, really, needs to address. I think this is going to be one way to really expedite that process, and that's something I'm really looking forward to. I think it's going to be very important. I've brought with me Maria and Miriam. They're both coordinators at the FSU who will probably be trading off as being this liaison. Questions now can be directed to me, but I want to give them a chance to speak really quick about some of these issues, so is everyone cool with that?

Maria: We're really excited about this. This is something we think is a really big deal. We've been growing as an organization a lot in the past two semesters having switched from the women's center, which is primarily a resource center directed primarily at women, to more of an active space, an activist space, as well as a resource center for sexual and reproductive health, but not just for women, more on the grounds of all people. We play a really unique role as a campus organization because we have a lot of people who work with us who have been trained in sexual assault response advocacy. We have a lot of people of all genders who work with people in office hours who report and talk about sexual assault, sexual violence, rape, things like that that really need to be dealt with, and so we already kind of serve as this middle ground. There's a lot of issues surrounding sexual assault, surrounding policies, surrounding awareness on campus, especially concerning Title IX. It's really exciting for us to think that—we already are a strong place in this community, but this kind of recognition and this kind of opportunity could really be powerful and beneficial.

JD: Just this one last note and then we will get to the questions. We have all these liaisons reporting and it is a good thing. I think we can do more than that. I think the reporting could be a space where issues are brought up in a meaningful way from organizations that have a particular ability to settle those issues, such as the FSU. I think it will allow us all to be more informed.

KW: I have a lot to say. First of all, I'm definitely in support of the idea of this. The first thing I'd like to do is possibly offer a friendly amendment to change the name from Feminist Student

Union Liaison to maybe Feminist Community Liaison. This is kind of getting to a point that I'm concerned about setting a precedent of just one group having a liaison. I think one way we can get around that is by changing the name so that it's about a community, which is how all of the other liaisons have been made so far.

JD: The name could be changed. I was anticipating that objection of having one particular student group have a delegate. I think that a lot of people would be behind that, think that it's a slippery slope argument that if we allow this student organization to have the FSU wants a liaison then everyone will want one. I guess that I don't think that that is a real danger right now. It's not like student groups are jumping out of the water to get liaisons.

KW: I think the point here is that we set where we are going to draw lines. At some point in time it will become ineffective to have this many liaisons here. I think it might be a better choice to have a way to stop that from happening before it happens.

CR: The liaison "program" was established to give umbrella groups an opportunity to have representation. The Multicultural Consortium and CAB is a larger group on campus that has its own, but if you look at the student athlete, like larger, overarching group, it's not like the tennis team has its own, which I think is what Kerry's trying to get at. It's more an umbrella group that has a liaison, rather than each individual club. We don't have a chess club liaison, which I think is what he's trying to get at.

Maria: I was just wondering two things, I guess, and a proposed change of the name, in calling it the Feminist Community...

KW: Feminist Community Liaison. Because you already used feminist community here in the bill.

Maria: So, but our Union would be the only one that would fall under said liaison.

KW: Right, but you would be the representative of a larger community that's being represented.

JD: What I thought of in naming it was sort of that the responsibility... Because the FSU is the sort of official governing body of the feminist community at large, since they kind of have a monopoly on that, it sort of is not controversial to have that be the name. With the Queer Community, there's the QRC and Unisex, so it makes sense to umbrella that, whereas it's not necessary here.

NM: I think this is a great bill and I support it and I would be willing to put forth a motion to vote.

TC: I just want to suggest inserting "reproductive and sexual" health under section 2, sub-point ii, number 4.

JD: So, I sent the bill to Callie, then I showed it to some people at the FSU. We decided to change, regarding women's health and safety, delete the words "women's health and safety" and insert "reproductive and sexual health".

DL: I think there's a lot of wisdom in Kerry's point, in not having the Feminist Student Union as the representative of the larger community, so I agree with that, but I also want to echo Neil's point, that I fully support this bill and that the Senate has nothing to lose from incorporating more voices of student groups.

JR: You guys are growing as a community and as an organization. I think that's awesome. I think one thing you should anticipate is that as you grow there may be other sub-organizations that aren't necessarily part of your organization that maybe sprung out of your work. By creating a liaison that is an umbrella from the start, it will encompass all of that. I think it will serve you very well now, and I think it will serve you well in the future.

RA: I'm totally in support of this. The Feminist Student Union is an organization that deals with the entire Lewis & Clark community because of sexual health. Whether you're a virgin or you have sex every Saturday is umbrellaed under this organization because it provides a service for the whole community. I think the distinction that needs to be made here is that the chess club can only speak for people who play chess, which is certainly not the whole community here at Lewis & Clark, although I love chess. The Feminist Student Union's liaison is a much more comprehensive one, so I voice my support.

XB: The Feminist Student Union provides amazing services. They're a really great asset to the campus. We definitely recognize that with financial and structural support. The way that we have student groups particularly represented in the Senate is with the Student Organizations Coordinator, Justin, who has a vote in the Senate for the very reason that he's representing the interest of groups. So making it a Feminist Community liaison is a solution to that, but with the 14 reps and liaisons that we have right now, looking at ways to bring groups together more and more might be a better area to look at now than adding more liaisons to increase representation.

HO: Melissa Osmond's been trying to make a Health and Wellness liaison, so this might be a great way to like pack in that and just make it one big thing that would umbrella more, and therefore be more effective.

Maria: As Rostam mentioned, it's not specifically to serve the feminist community. The sexual health and the sexual health advocacy aspects of it are very critical.

HO: And if the liaison came from your union you could also bring in what you're looking for as well to make sure what you want to get across is gotten across.

SA: I think you can easily cater to the idea of expanding by changing the name, and I'm also confused as to what is lost in changing the name.

JD: I don't think anything is lost in changing the name. I think we can totally change the name.

KW: I'm definitely concerned in general about the increasing trend in liaisons. We spent like 35 minutes on liaisons today. I just feel like at some point, it's becoming to me, like tell me about your event but I'm not taking notes. I just don't know what's the best way in which we can make sure people's voices are here, because I definitely want everyone's voices here, especially when different matters can affect communities differently. I'm definitely pro- having liaisons here, I just think we need to think about different ways that we can more effectively use liaisons than have them part of the Senate. I also don't feel like tonight might be the best time to conquer that decision. I would like to move for the creation of an ad-hoc committee to handle coming up with reviewing the current liaisons and possibly recommending solutions to the Senate at a future date.

JD: Can I speak up for a second? One thing I don't want to happen is for us to get caught up in this debate now about the nature of liaisons and then have this sort of lost in that, and I don't want this to be postponed and I want these guys to be included in this as soon as possible. So that's that one point. The second point is that in talking with these two about what this is going to be, I think we aim to approach it differently than how liaisons currently approach it where they say their events. We see it more as a chance to voice concerns about real issues, because there already are established vehicles for marketing your events on campus and this doesn't need to be another one. This is more about information, more about starting conversations.

KW: I totally agree and that's why I think we should make a committee to talk about that.

JD: Yeah, I'm for that.

DL: There's this specific hypothetical situation. There's talk of a men's center becoming a reality on campus. If that did become a thing and they wanted a liaison, would we be interested in combining those?

SC: Can we not consider the hypothetical group that's nonexistent?

JR: I don't see how that's outside, though.

SC: Well, we don't know what it is.

JR: The point of it is to promote...

GV: The reason why the Women's Center changed their name was to incorporate all genders and be more inclusive, to kind of set up that there isn't a need for a "men's center". By consensus, it was decided that there wasn't necessarily a need for a "women's center" either. So I do think that, yes, if there was a women's center and a men's center, then the people that are creating this idea would want to be bringing those views to the senate and the student body would want to join with whatever that men's center was, because they're trying to create and incorporate an inclusive voice in all genders.

IF: I was just going to point out that not all of our representatives speaking are in the constitution, and that makes me think at some point we should try to update that.

KW: I think we just don't have the current version, so the adds from the bills.

RB: I kind of want to revisit Kerry's point about liaisons. I think that is a very relevant conversation to have because you want to do something different than what the current liaison is doing. One of my concerns is, well, what do you want to bring to this space that's going to be different? I think that different is good, especially for the issues that you guys want to talk about, but under this current system, it doesn't seem to be compatible, which is my point to the fact that I think we need to revert the system, but I think that's a conversation we need to have before we tack on more liaisons.

CR: With that being said, how many people in this room, just to temperature-check, are interested in revisiting the purpose and sort of presence of liaisons in ASLC? Since that is clearly a majority, I personally would like to see this tabled until there is a more substantive game plan for what this would do, because I would hate to have Jack put forth legislation, have it pass, have Katie add it in, and then have us go back and strike and reformat and change. I'd rather the ladies from the Feminist Student Union get a more a more clear concept of what they're supposed to be doing instead of signing up for something and then having it change dramatically. Also, I'd like to get, if the health and wellness component is something we're interested in, because what I'm hearing from you is that is, the sexual advocacy is a big part of it, a more clear illustration of what that's going to look like, so that we can have backing from the different groups to make this more consistent with what the overarching plan is. However, that's just my opinion. That's the only time I'm going to say it.

JF: Do you want to ask for a motion to table it?

CR: I'm going to let the three people I already have say their piece and then I'm going to ask for a motion.

SA: Just a couple of things to address. First of all, as this bill is written, I am for it. However, I do think that a name change is a good idea. If you make it more inclusive to a community as a whole, it allows for other groups in the future to be able to piggy-back on the liaison that you would create using this bill. If we changed the name I would be very for voting for this today, as it is. However, going into liaisons in general, briefly: I do feel like as we increase the number of liaisons we decrease the value they provide to the Senate and the student body as a whole. So I encourage us to revisit how liaisons... what their role is in Senate.

RA: I would like to pose a solution. I am currently working on organizing a subcommittee in conjunction with the Office of Multicultural Affairs, so if you would like to have a representative in that subcommittee, just an idea, please come talk to me, because that's also a very wonderful option.

NM: It looks like everyone wants to reconsider things, and I think that's a really good idea. I would like to see this passed in some form in the near future but I think it's also a really good idea that we get this solidified so that there aren't all these questions, because I think that this should be passed. There's almost no doubt, but we do have a liaison issue, so I'm going to put out a motion to table this, and hopefully get a subcommittee that fixes this by, like, let's make a week or two week deadline, so we can have you guys back at a specific date.

JD: To me that seems a little bit dangerous. I don't know why passing this now is going to impede the reform of the liaison process. We can still pass this and reform the process, but by passing this now, the FSU permanently has their foot in the door, and that's something that we, here, have a very strong interest in. I don't think anything is going to be lost by passing this now. I would love to work in that committee reforming the liaison process. I don't see how this is going to break the camel's back, so to speak.

CR: Okay. There's a motion to table. I'm going to go to Xander really fast.

XB: I just don't want to see this get kneecapped by people's personal feelings about the liaison system, because this is a really good voice to have, but this is at a moment, right now, where if we vote on it now, there will definitely be some personal things about whether or not we should have more liaisons in general involved in the vote. I want to make sure that doesn't get tied up in this, because this is a good thing.

CR: With that, we are going to table it, just so that it doesn't get shot down immediately by people who wanted to table it. That was also the first motion. So, it will be tabled. Kerry, I know you had some interest in this. Rostam, you had some interest in this. Danny and Jack, Sam...

TC: Point of order. Don't we have to vote to table it?

CR: Okay.

JR: I want a stipulation on it. If we're going to table it, I want this to be like a one week thing. I want this back and I want the committee saying, this is our liaison system.

CR: Yes. I'm trying to pick people for a committee so that we can vote on that. Alright, so I had Kerry, Sam, Rostam, Jack, Isabella. So, with an ad-hoc committee meeting in the duration of the next week to resolve the liaison issue consisting of Kerry, Sam, Isabella, Rostam, and Jack Davis.

MM: Can I be a part of this?

CR: Yes, yes you can. Arianna? You want in on that, too? Okay. And Melia and Arianna. Who wants to table this? All in favor, raise your hands, please.

NM—Table.

JR—No.

MT—Table.

KW—No.

TC—No.

SL—No.

PK—No.

SC—No.

RA—No.

JD—No.

IF–No.

DL–No.

SA–Table.

HO: I mean, it's not going to get tabled.

CR: Yeah.

(Motion to vote; seconded)

CR: Okay, voting to vote.

(Passed)

JF: Voting on the bill.

(Passed. 13 for; 4 against; 1 abstention)

HO: I abstained because I didn't want to vote no, because I think you have good intentions, but I think you should have considered adding health and wellness. So that's why I abstained. I didn't want to vote no, but I couldn't vote yes.

CR: And what did you change the name to?

JD: Feminist Community liaison; FCL.

President's Remarks:

XB: The Board of Trustees meeting is coming up. If there are important things you want us to talk to the Trustees about, this is the time to start thinking about it. If you think the Green Fee should be lowered a few dollars, start talking about it now so I can start talking about it with Amy so we can see that it goes to the Board of Trustees before the year's out.

DL: But that's something the senate would do.

XB: It's something that we would recommend to the Board of Trustees, but it is ultimately their decision. Any sort of fees are the Board. We have some big cool things coming up in the works. Look forward to more action packed Senate meetings in the coming months.

SC: In regards to the Board of Trustees thing, I'd be curious to hear the Board of Trustee's thoughts on a long-term plan to reassess our school's colors.

Advisor's Remarks:

JF: Changing the school colors is like 150 years of history. There's a reason why the colors are what they are and it goes back to our founding. But, if that's something that's important to you, go for it. Good discussion tonight. I enjoyed it, and I'm proud of you guys. Happy Oregon's birthday, and have a good rest of your week.

Closing Remarks and Announcements:

CR: I've got nothing.

Meeting ends at 8:14 pm.