Tuesday February 6, 2007
Council Chambers 2-1 University Hall

2006-19/1  **SPEAKER’S BUSINESS**

2006-19/1a (iii) Schedule A of Bylaw 100 has been updated.

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2006-19/5  **BOARD AND COMMITTEE REPORTS**

2006-19/5e  **University Policy Committee** – February 2, 2007

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2006-19/7  **INFORMATION ITEMS**

2006-19/7d Samantha Power, President – Report

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2006-19/7e Omer Yusuf, Vice President (Student Life) – Report

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## Schedule A to Bylaw 100


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Students' Council Seats Available: 42 seats
Threshold: 684.95 students/seat
Minimum seats for each faculty: 1 seat
Seats distributed by greatest remainder: 4 seats
5% of undergraduate students: 1438 students
15% of undergraduate students: 4315 students

**NOTE:** The Faculty of Rehabilitory Medicine will no longer include undergraduate students in 2007/08 academic year, and as such has not been allocated representation on Students' Council.
University Policy Committee

The University Policy Committee met for the fourteenth time on Friday February 2, 2007 at 4:00 in room 4-24 SUB.  Kehoe called the meeting to order at 4:15 pm, when quorum was reached with Councillors Dollansky, Sumar, and Vice President Henry.  By 4:30, all members were in attendance.

Several items of old business and discussion items were struck from the Agenda, and a presentation by the UAO, Chris Henderson, was added to the agenda upon approval.

Chris Henderson, University Affairs Officer, made a presentation outlining the current political policies that need to be updated or worked on.  He then mentioned that UPC can expect a blitz of policies coming to Council/UPC in the near future.

In Vice President Henry’s report, she updated the committee on recent developments in affordable academic materials lobbying with the U of C, an upcoming national bookstore conference, and changes to University policy regarding student instructional support fees.

Councillor Blais submitted, in advance, a proposal for a new policy regarding Teaching Evaluations and asked for UPC input.  Henry stressed that the new principles looked appropriate and suggested mentioning something regarding a broader evaluation process or else change the title to specify USRIs.  The Committee felt that mid-term evaluations were excellent in this proposed policy.

Kehoe and Dollansky then moved that the Committee adjourn and head up to RATT, where University policy issues were discussed in an informal setting.

The next University Policy Committee meeting will be held on Friday February 9, 2007 at 4:30 pm in the Lower Level Meeting Room of SUB.
University Policy Committee

Friday February 2, 2007

1. CALL TO ORDER
   The meeting was called to order by KEHOE at 4:15 pm.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
   HENRY/DOLLANSKY moved that the agenda be approved

   HENRY moved to add item 4 (a) Policy Update presentation by Chris Henderson

   Motion to strike Old Business

   Motion to strike items 7 (a) and (c) 4/0/0 CARRIED

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
   DOLLANSKY/SUMAR moved to approve the minutes as presented. 4/0/0 CARRIED

4. PRESENTATIONS
   a. Chris Henderson, University Affairs Officer with a Policy Update

5. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORTS
   a. Amanda Henry, Vice President (Academic)
   b. Omer Yusuf, Vice President (Student Life)

6. NEW BUSINESS
   a. Winter Term Meeting Schedule
   b. New Political Policy: Teaching Evaluations (Blais)

7. ADJOURNMENT
   KEHOE/DOLLANSKY moved to adjourn (to RATT) 7/0/0 CARRIED

8. NEXT MEETING
   Friday February 9, 2007 at 4:30 pm in the Lower Level Meeting Room (010 SUB)
President’s Report February 6th

AVI LEWIS IS COMING TO THE DAY OF ACTION!!!!

February 7th The National Day of Action – we'll be calling on the “new” provincial government to ensure students are included in the upcoming budget.

We’ve been directing a lot of efforts to getting people out. If you’re interested in helping out we’ve got handbills and posters.

CAUS – We’re having a CAUS meeting on Feb 6th. We’ll also be meeting with the Minister to discuss student priorities for the upcoming budget.

Wall of Debt – We tallied our Wall of Debt results and did an event on January 24th to bring it to an end. The Wall received a lot of attention during the Board meeting and coverage.

Board Fall–Out – We received a ton of great media hits from our Board of Governors meeting. Each story had our message and clips of Dave. It was fantastic coverage, if anyone wants to see it we have it.

Meetings with FAs – Amanda and have been meeting with FAs to update on the work we’ve been doing. So far we’ve met with: Nursing, Rehab Med, Pharmacy, and UASUS. We’ll be meeting with AUFSJ and the ESA this week.

Lunch with Keith Geirin – The Journal put a new reporter on PSE a few months ago and this was our first opportunity to meet with him. It was great to get his perspective on the media and how we can get more of it!

Upcoming Meetings:
BFPC – budget meeting Feb 12th
PIA/PSE task force meeting – Feb 13th
APC – Feb 14th
Lloydminster Rural Tour – Feb 22nd/23rd

Advocacy Department – There have been questions about how the academic advocacy unit has been integrated into the whole department, considering we just added that this past year I thought I would provide a full update in the form of a documented report for next council meeting.
Greetings Council,

On with the show!

- Rent increases: This one is all BOG’ed out. Rent is going up by 10% unless the province does something to mitigate these costs. While not success story, many of the issues that we brought forward were picked up by board members, sending a very clear message that there are people no longer interested in further taxing residence students. There is a great deal of motivation from the University side to incorporate residence issues as problems that ultimately affect rural students.

- Access Fund: Interviewing for Kaelan’s replacement went well, and the selection was tough. That being said, I would like to congratulate Shazin Mohammed on being selected as the new Access Fund Director!

- Recreation Action Committee: Having missed the last meeting with RAC due to other commitments (mostly the sickness that ensued post AntiFreeze), most of the meeting was going over a presentation made by the Dean of Phys Ed and Red, Dean Mahon. Particularly, the discussion focused on the feasibility and practicality of a physical activities complex in a newly designed referendum process. The idea is to not present a question this year, but to get ready in future years.

- Health Services Advisory Group: The while there hasn’t been an official meeting of the group, I’ve been in a number of discussions with the UHC regarding future directions of the group, and directions of the health centre. One particular highlight in our discussions is the impact of Rexall on the bookstore pharmacy (following the recent donation of to the University). The next meeting should be happening next week to work on final thoughts of the year, and prep work for next year.

- BUDGET! It’s done! And the working papers are done too! Exciting!

- Student Space: The ball is rolling on reconfiguring the Students’ Union Building to better meet the needs of students and our businesses. While this is certainly not a venture that we can accomplish in a single year (nor should it be), I’ll be working with Norma to assess space usage/needs for all the outgoing staff at the SU (the outgoing staff usually having a different opinion on space than incoming staff, from a personal and a professional level). The main idea is that a holistic approach needs to be taken on this issue rather than piecemeal modifications.

- SLAC: The service review component of the Student Life Advisory Committee is well under way. We’ve constructed an outline of questions to pose student in a survey format, and are outlining operational issues within the service. There is also significant brainstorming around creative solutions to logistical challenges facing student run services.
SDC Info: this was a reminder from Councillor Janz to include this info in my next council report. Voila!

1- How is SDC doing from a student usage perspective?
2- How much does it cost to run the service?
3- How are volunteer numbers?

We have dealt with 242 clients between May 06 and Dec. 06. We are not operating under fall and winter term hours during the summer months, however students are free to book appointments if they are in crisis. Therefore, most of our clients have been seen between Sept. 06 and Dec. 06. The main benefit to students on campus is that they are free to drop in immediately when they are in crisis. We have seen 19 clients this year who have come in to discuss suicidal issues and 16 who came in to discuss violence related issues. The main issues students come into discuss are course and exam stress and relationship issues.

The SDC budget is approximately $40,000 for the year.

We currently have approximately 30 volunteers and throughout the year we fluctuated between 45 and 30 volunteers. Depending on time of year.

On the horizon!
Feb 6: Backpack to briefcase Council!
Feb 7: Day of Action: Rally!
Feb 9: A sustainable CSIS: bike library?
Feb 12: Health Promotion Advisory Committee ECOS/campus sustainability Council of Student Affairs