We would like to respectfully acknowledge that our University and our Students’ Union are located on Treaty 6 Territory. We are grateful to be on Cree, Dene, Saulteaux, Métis, Blackfoot, and Nakota Sioux territory; specifically the ancestral space of the Papaschase Cree. These Nations are our family, friends, faculty, staff, students, and peers. As members of the University of Alberta Students’ Union we honour the nation-to-nation treaty relationship. We aspire for our learning, research, teaching, and governance to acknowledge and work towards the decolonization of Indigenous knowledges and traditions.

**LATE ADDITIONS (SC-2020-26)**

**2020-26/1**  **SPEAKERS BUSINESS**

**2020-26/1a** Announcements - Nominations for the final council scholarship are now open, please submit your nominations no later than **April 20th**. A voting form will be sent out **April 21st**.

Join Zoom Meeting
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**2020-26/2**  **PRESENTATIONS**

**2020-26/3**  **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT**

**2020-26/4**  **BOARD AND COMMITTEE REPORT**

**2020-26/5**  **OPEN FORUM**

**2020-26/6**  **QUESTION PERIOD**

**2020-26/7**  **BOARD AND COMMITTEE BUSINESS**

**2020-26/7a**  **LEY MOVES TO** discuss Exceptional Tuition Increases.

See SC-2020.26.17

**2020-26/7b**  **KRAHN MOVES TO** authorize a joint resolution with the Gateway Student Journalism Society to cease collection of the Gateway DFU effective December 31st, 2021.
KRAHN MOVES TO approve the 2021/22 fee schedule, to be sent to BFPC and the Registrar’s Office.

See SC-2020-26.19

KRAHN MOVES TO approve the release of $23,480.18 from the Sustainability & Capital Fund for SCF Green Fund projects, as approved by the SCF Committee, in accordance with Bylaw 100.

See SC-2020-26.20

FOTANG/MARQUES MOVES TO approve Bill 10 Second Principles Amendments to Bylaw 8100.

See SC-2020-26.21

GENERAL ORDERS

INFORMATION ITEMS

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See SC-2020-26.01-04.16

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UASU Exceptional Tuition Increase Press Release April 2021

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Sustainability Committee Winter Trimester Report

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Bylaw Committee Winter Trimester Report

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2020-26/9h  Translation Committee Winter Trimester Report

See SC-2020-26.27

2020-26/9i  Letter to the UASU Council - ISA Refugee Committee

See SC-2020-26.28
# UASU Students' Council Agenda Submission

This form is intended to be used by members of Students’ Council to submit items for Council meetings.

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**Action Requested**

- Information Items

**Information Items**

**Abstract**

Council Report - extended version

**Attachments**

- pdf
Date: April 13, 2021  
To: Students’ Union Council  
Re: President 2020/21 Report #22 - Final Report Extended Version

Dear Council,

It is with a heavy heart that I write my final Council Report as UASU President, and after completing three years with the Students’ Union, first as a Science Councillor, then Vice President Academic and finally President. My time with the Students’ Union has been enriching, eye opening and a time of great learning and growth. I look back on my year as UASU President and consider the many challenges students have faced, and yet the exceeding resiliency I have witnessed among our campus body from faculty, staff and students. In my final report, I’d like to provide some reflections on the past year, highlighting just a few of the many happenings in 2020/21. It is difficult to write everything that occurred this year, so I will only highlight a few thoughts. You can find my full year updates in my previous reports.

Just over one year ago, the University of Alberta announced cancellation of in person classes due to the COVID-19 pandemic in light of health measures received from the Provincial Government. This pandemic has been the greatest crisis we have faced as the student body outside of wartime in our 112-year existence. No doubt it has posed a great difficulty to the campus body, campus life, health and safety, academic quality and overall morale.

After being elected in March 2020, May came around and it quickly became my duty as President to guide the organization through the exceptional year ahead of us, and to pivot our advocacy and efforts towards those directly related to the impacts of COVID-19. The Executive team needed to shift much of our regular functions and advocacy to ensure adequate capacity in dealing with the additional pressures of this pandemic. Throughout the year, I engaged in close communication and weekly university COVID-19 update meetings where student concerns were brought forward on a consistent basis regarding health and safety, online learning challenges, mental health concerns, international student issues among others.

Several concerns took the helm of our teams attention due to the pandemic. Health and safety was a priority of course, with limitations to in person gathering and with limited number of in person classes. We were quickly required to ensure that health regulations were abided by, while also choosing to keep the Students’ Union Building open for the most part of the pandemic with limited hours, social distancing, and increased sanitary measures. Our facilities staff worked tirelessly to ensure health and safety was a priority for students who chose to enter SUB, the livingroom of campus. The vast majority of campus remained closed, with few exceptions. We needed to close our campus bars, RATT and Deweys due
to health concerns and lack of students on campus. Many of our services, businesses and cafeteria were suspended, or moved online.

Campus indeed was a ghost town for much of the year. What was once a packed main quad during Week of Welcome (WoW), where students enjoyed drinks while watching their favourite local artists on SUB Stage, was now an online series of events each participating from their respective homes. Events worked so incredibly hard over the summer months to ensure that WoW would be made possible in a virtual environment. I delivered my speech at the annual President’s Address along with University President Bill Flanagan, and Alumni Association President Heather Raymond at the Myer Horowitz Theatre looking into an empty audience with a live streaming camera pointing to the podium, a stark juxtaposition from being on SUB Stage the year prior while I was VP Academic.

Despite the lack of physical bodies on campus, we adapted and remained flexible to ensure that we could make the best of what we had. This was certainly different from what occurred over one hundred years ago during the Spanish Flu in 1918. The Gateway archives convey this best: “During the Session of 1918-19 there was no issue of the Gateway until December 20th owing to the influenza epidemic, the University being closed during that period." During the 2020 pandemic, we were at least able to continue with the functions given the technological advancements, though this did not come with it's lack of difficulties, and lead to a large area of our advocacy as Executives.

One of the more pressing concerns was the quality and accessibility of online learning which the majority of students and faculty needed to shift towards. Never before in the UofA’s history had there even been such a sudden and mass exodus to online learning. With the shift to “zoom lectures” came the onset of additional unforeseeable challenges both on the student and faculty. Faculty were now required to turn their in-person lectures into an online compatible format, many of whom struggled greatly with online learning and the technology associated with it. Students struggled to make friends, study together which are all greatly difficult to do online. A proportion of students were without proper technology (laptops, tablets) and thus were left without ability to easily attend virtual lectures. Many students, particularly those in rural areas did not have access to proper broadband internet causing inconceivable challenges. Others had accessibility needs of which online learning was not conducive to a strong learning environment. International students who were stuck at home across the globe were often required to attend lectures at odd hours of the night, once again demonstrably not conducive to a strong learning environment.

As such, much of our focus this year pertained to the assurance that online learning be of high quality and accessible for all students. Advocacy was strong on topics such as online proctoring, asynchronous content, participation grades, concessions for students without laptops among others. Throughout this, we were grateful to have worked closely with University administration in working on many of these together, though we needed to push
hard to ensure adequate actions were taken for particular online learning issues primarily pertaining to International students and online proctoring.

Further, mental health took a sharp turn for the worse while students struggled in the privacy of their homes. We worked hard to ensure that our mental health services such as the Peer Support Centre were moved online, and worked closely with our health and dental provider to launch EmpowerMe, a mental wellness.

In addition to the challenges imposed upon us by the pandemic which have been consistently reported on throughout the year, the University of Alberta witnessed additional large scale initiatives and disruptions. From Academic Restructuring, a Government wide Alberta 2030 PSE Review, crippling budget cuts to name a few.

Academic Restructuring

Chief among the non-pandemic challenges this year from an internal perspective was Academic Restructuring. This year the University of Alberta saw the largest scale academic and administrative restructuring in history for such a timeline. I was deeply involved and a member and sole undergraduate student on the Academic Restructuring Working Group (ARWG), where we proposed and further implemented the creation of three Colleges at the University of Alberta. Throughout this process it was my goal to bring student focused feedback to the table, and ensured the proposal included students' voices. The three colleges created and approved at the Board of Governors are the (i) College of Health Sciences (ii) College of Natural and Applied Sciences and (iii) College of Social Sciences and Humanities.

My critique of the process is multifaceted and pertains to the effectiveness, and inherent responsibility which lies in the bicameral governance structure here at the UofA, common in many universities across the country. I held the position early on and continue to hold the notion that any College Dean (or Executive Dean for that matter) must report to the Provost, and there must be a clear and transparent reporting structure by Faculty Deans to the College Dean. It is therefore inconceivable to me that the current approved model whereby each college will be led by a collegial council of deans, would be effective in achieving the desired outcomes set forth at the onset of this endeavour.

My hope is that the outcome of such transformations to the UofA will lead to further interdisciplinarity, excellence in teaching and research, improved collaboration, and accountable and efficient leadership to further increase quality and accessibility of student learning at this great institution. But this should not be a finished deal, I believe there needs to be further revisions and iterations to ensure the academic structure is of the utmost quality to lead this great institution forward. I remain excited to see this process unfold, along
with the Service Excellence Transformation (SET) initiative, of which I along with our Students' Council have been part of the early consultation process.

Here are just a few highlights from the 2020/21 UASU Executive Team:

- Lead UofA students through COVID-19 global pandemic
- Advocated strongly for online learning accessibility and quality
- Successfully pushed for and achieved an extended Winter break by one week
- Advocated for mental health resources during this pandemic. Successful launch of EmpowerMe, a mental health and wellness service available 24/7 yearly
- Shifted the Peer Support Centre & other services online
- Academic Restructuring leading to the creation and implementation of 3 Colleges
  - College of Health Sciences
  - College of Natural and Applied Sciences and
  - College of Social Sciences and Humanities
- Advocated extensively provincially and federally to MLAs, MPs and others regarding PSE issues students are facing
- Strong contribution and participation in Alberta 2030 PSI review / McKinsey successfully leading to likely deconsolidation, no sector level board, and lack of tuition deregulation
- Renewed emphasis on sexual violence prevention on campus, launch of new university website
- Integral in the International Students’ Association becoming an SRA
- Got the University to hire the Sexual Violence Prevention Coordinator (SVPC) after years of UASU advocacy, through a $1.50 MNIF increase, partly funded by the University
- Secured a guarantee that 15% percent of tuition will be set aside for student financial aid for the second year in a row
- Passed the Myer Horowitz renovation project, improving sustainability within the theatre, construction to commence in next few months
- Launch of the Sustainability & Capital Fund where student projects can receive up to $10,000 in funding
- Free menstrual products dispenser installed in SUB
- UPass Referendum passes with 86% approval rating. Historic four year price freeze deal with ETS including expanded jurisdiction to Beaumont
- UASU Governance Restructuring Task Force report of recommendations for governance changes
- Implemented an alternative health and dental basic plan for cost-effective alternative to the comprehensive plan
- OER Advocacy: creation of Zero Textbook Cost signifier set to launch August
- Partnered with Kids & Company, for affordable daycare options for students
- Creation of the UASU Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Task Force (EDIT). Survey created, and final report to be completed.

Joel Agarwal, President
2-900 SUB | 780 492 4241 | president@uasu.ca
Launch of UASU Perks app on iPhone in addition to web and Android. Community grown to thousands of students

Though the year has been a challenging one, I am grateful for the opportunity to serve the student body at a time as such. I am grateful for the team I have had the privilege to work alongside who have been so good to me. I am thankful for the incredible staff who work for the UASU who keep the ship afloat. I am grateful for the many exceptional student leaders I have been able to learn from. I am grateful for the incredible work of UASU alumni who have carried the flame before me, of which I will pass on to my successor in just a few weeks. Though it is difficult to move forward to what is next, I move on knowing that the flame will continue to burn bright, and continue to carry the student heartbeat.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your University of Alberta Students’ Union President for the 2020/2021 year. It has been a deep honour and privilege, one that I will keep for life.

Yours Sincerely,

Joel Agarwal
University of Alberta Students’ Union President
# UASU Students' Council Agenda Submission

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**Action Requested**
- Discussion

## Discussion

**Motion**
- Discussion of Exceptional Tuition Increases

**Abstract**
The Exec will inform Council about the planned exceptional tuition increases, the UASU's response, and the regulatory pathway for the increases. We can also discuss next steps and hear Council's ideas.

**Next Steps**
N/A
2020-21 - Council Submissions

UASU Students' Council Agenda Submission

Council Meeting Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021
Mover: KRAHN
Email: alana.krahn@su.ualberta.ca
Action Requested: Approval

Approval

Motion: KRAHN MOVES TO authorize a joint resolution with the Gateway Student Journalism Society to cease collection of the Gateway DFU effective December 31st, 2021

Abstract
As per our discussion this evening
KRAHN MOVES TO approve the 2021/22 fee schedule, to be sent to BFPC and the Registrar’s Office.

This fee schedule needs to go as soon as possible to the Board of Governors Board Property & Finance Committee and the Registrar's Office, as per their deadlines.
All Students' Union fees (including Referendum fees) are subject to the Alberta CPI (brand index) except for the Access Fund fee which is calculated on an Average Cost Index, nor Faculty Association & Residence Fees (which have no increase). All applicable increases are already factored into the Fees schedule. Undergraduate students will be assessed fees at the Fall Fee Assessment based on the schedule shown. Undergraduate students enrolled in the Winter Term, taking 3 or more credits, & have not previously been assessed in the prior Fall Term, shall be assessed a pro-rated amount. The plan will typically provide coverage from January to August.

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2. Engineering students are assessed the Basic Fee for all terms (which is included in Column 2), plus a $15.00 Faculty Association Membership Fee (FAMF).

3. Augusta students are assessed the amount in Column 3 for Fall/Winter Terms. The Referendum portion of the Augusta Fee in Column 3 includes a $65.00/mem Faculty Association Membership Fee.

4. Education students are assessed the Basic Fee for all terms (which is included in Column 4), plus a $15.00 Faculty Association Membership Fee (FAMF).

5. Science students are assessed the Basic Fee for all terms (which is included in Column 5), plus a $15.00 Faculty Association Membership Fee (FAMF).

6. Nursing students are assessed the Basic Fee for all terms (which is included in Column 7), plus a $15.00 Faculty Association Membership Fee (FAMF) for Full Time Fall Term Students, and a $6.50 FAMF for Part Time Fall Term Students, which is in addition to the Referendum portion of the fee in Column 8.

7. Law students are assessed the Basic Fee for all terms (which is included in Column 6), plus a $65.00 Faculty Association Membership Fee (FAMF) for Full Time Fall Term Students, as well as a $6.50 FAMF for Part Time Fall Term Students, which is included in the Referendum portion of the fee in Column 8.

8. Education students are assessed the Basic Fee for all terms (which is included in Column 6), plus a $65.00 Faculty Association Membership Fee (FAMF) for Full Time Fall Term Students, as well as a $6.50 FAMF for Part Time Fall Term Students, which is included in the Referendum portion of the fee in Column 8.

9. Health and Dental Plan Fee: This fee is assessed to all full and part-time undergraduate students on an annual basis effective September 1, 2009. The fee is assessed IN ADDITION to the term fees outlined in Schedule 1 & 2 above.

10. Students’ Union Residence Association Fees: These fees are assessed to all full-time and part-time residents of the Residence Associations named as the Fund. Fees shall be assessed once per year, upon proof that the student is a resident of the residence at the time of fee assessment.

11. The Basic Fee (Column 1) applies to all students except those in the Faculties of Engineering, Augusta, Business, Science, Arts, Nursing, Law, & Education.

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### UASU Students' Council Agenda Submission

**Council Meeting Date**
Tuesday, April 13, 2021

**Mover**
KRAHN

**Email**
alana.krahn@su.ualberta.ca

**Action Requested**
Approval

### Approval

**Motion**
KRAHN MOVES TO approve the release of $23,480.18 from the Sustainability & Capital Fund for SCF Green Fund projects, as approved by the SCF Committee, in accordance with Bylaw 100.

**Abstract**
Please see the attached document for an explanation of the motion and the projects to be funded.

**Attachments**
April 13th, 2021

Dear Students’ Council,

This is the Sustainability & Capital Fund Committee’s report accompanying the motion for final ratification of the SCF Green Fund adjudications for the Winter 2021 semester. This is the first time the Green Fund has been administered, and so the SCF Committee thought that some context and additional information would be helpful.

As per SCF Committee Standing Orders, this is the mandate of the Committee in adjudicating the Green Fund:

9 Project Adjudication

1. The SCFC will create and maintain a guiding document or rubric for evaluating proposals. The SCFC will determine the methods and criteria for the approval of project funding, ensuring that the criteria are in accordance with the original SCF proposal and referendum question.

2. Student Green Fund Projects
   a. Undergraduate students at the University of Alberta will be able submit projects to receive a grant of up to ten-thousand ($10,000) dollars that relate to social and/or environmental sustainability,
   b. Projects can be approved at the SCFC level, with a final ratification be done at the subsequent Students’ Council meeting
      i. With a simple majority vote, the SCFC can choose to send a Student Green Fund project to Students’ Council to be ratified.
   c. The projects are adjudicated by students, and the detailed process for application will be made available online.

Click here to view the full Green Fund Adjudication Guide. In summary, each of the 10 project applications received by the Committee was adjudicated in multiple rounds based on alignment with the goals of SCF, impact, and feasibility. Alignment with the goals of SCF essentially means that the project seeks to make a tangible change to sustainability on campus. Impact can be measured in two main ways: breadth of impact and depth of impact. Broad impact means that many students or areas of sustainability are positively affected by this project, whereas deep impact means that a particular group of students or area of sustainability is very meaningfully affected by this project. Impact is defined through areas of sustainability, which were determined by the Committee in advance of receiving applications to ensure fairness. These areas are:

- Waste reduction
- Waste diversion
- Water efficiency
- Energy efficiency
• Clean energy production
• Reduced use of non-renewable energy
• Increasing/preserving biodiversity
• Improved physical accessibility
• Improved cultural/language accessibility
• Aim of reconciliation
• Protects human rights/labour rights
• Financial accessibility (affordability to users)
• Wellness: air
• Wellness: water
• Wellness: nourishment
• Wellness: light
• Wellness: movement
• Wellness: thermal comfort
• Wellness: sound
• Wellness: mind
• Wellness: community

Finally, feasibility determines how possible or doable a project is, which depends on many things such as who is involved, what permissions are required, scarcity of materials, and so on. There is no set of questions that will work for every application, and so the Committee has asked clarification questions to the project applicants who made it past the first round. The answers to the clarification questions were taken into consideration in the Committee’s final decision-making.

As mentioned in SCF Committee Standing Orders 9.2(b), Students’ Council ratifies the final decisions of the Committee. To help with this, the Committee has provided a summary of each successful applicant project and the amount to be granted. These will be ratified as an omnibus motion (all projects as one motion).

**Motion:** THAT Students’ Council release $23,480.18 from the Sustainability & Capital Fund for SCF Green Fund projects, as approved by the SCF Committee, in accordance with Bylaw 100.

Project: SUB Solar Charging Station
Amount: $3,405.18
Description: The SUB Solar Charging Station is a fully solar-powered charging station with a standing table design. The inspiration for this design was to build upon RED’s initial Modular Solar Charger. For our new design, we are working alongside SU to provide SUB Atrium with a unique model powered by a 100W solar panel with 6 lockers for charging mobile phones. We hope to make it accessible to all students to promote sustainability on campus while inspiring
students as per our club mission: to demonstrate the practicality of renewable energy while educating students and making campus a greener place.

Project: Indigenous Language Revitalization in Schools (Cree)
Amount: $520
Description: A Cree language revitalization program that helps users to use Cree words and practice cultural integration on a daily and monthly basis. Allows teachers to generalise the Cree language and instill security and reassurance that Cree is a vital and pertinent language in the community. Gives Cree children and families opportunities to share and use Cree. Language kits (available at every University of Alberta library branch) include: deck of Cree word flashcards, monthly laminated posters with lists of words and books, one complimentary book.

Project: Level 7
Amount: $10,000
Description: Level 7 is a unique student group working to drive sustainable change at the University of Alberta. Our goal is to create a fully functional plastics recycling and manufacturing workspace on campus. To achieve this, discarded thermoplastics from on-campus sources (i.e. bottles and packaging) will be processed (shredded, washed, sorted) into raw material to then be developed into products for students, on-campus organizations, and the greater community. Level 7 will improve eco-friendly efforts at the University of Alberta through three guiding principles: action, education, and research.

Project: Project Bio6
Amount: $3,740
Description: Project Bio6 is a social entrepreneurship project aiming to find a sustainable solution to single use plastic packaging, especially the plastic that ends up in oceans and landfills. We transform spent grain waste provided by local beer brewers into compostable, products that are better for the planet to be used on the U of A campus.

Project: Reworks
Amount: $5,050
Description: Reworks aims to combat the damage that the fast fashion industry is doing to our planet. Consumers are now purchasing and discarding more pieces of clothing than ever, many of which end up in local or foreign landfills. To combat this issue, we created Reworks, a textile recycling company with the goal of lowering the amount of textile waste entering landfills, educating younger individuals on the importance of recycling and sustainability, and creating a high-quality recycled textile product.

Project: NeoEco Cleaning Dispenser
Amount: $765
Description: NeoEco focuses on creating non-toxic, and completely biodegradable liquid dishwashing soap from a simple, open-source formula using only 3 readily available key
ingredients: castile soap, essential oil, and water! The goal is to distribute this eco-friendly daily-use product amongst UofA students from a semi-automatic 50L soap dispenser in exchange of coins. This helps UofA students purchase a daily essential item at a lower cost than regular grocery stores, while also sending a strong message towards environmental protection and building a sustainable tomorrow.

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I can assure Council that the utmost care and consideration have gone into the decisions by the SCF Committee to fund these first-ever Green Fund projects. We are happy to answer any questions that Council may have regarding this motion.

Sincerely,

Alana Krahn
Chair, SCF Committee
VP Operations & Finance, UASU
FOTANG/MARQUES MOVE TO approve Bill 10 Second Principles Amendments to Bylaw 8100

Abstract
See Attached Document

Attachments
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Bylaw 8100: Student Representative Associations

A Bylaw Respecting Student Representative Associations

1. Short Title

1. This Bylaw may be referred to as the “Student Representative Association Bylaw”.

2. Amendments

1. Any amendments to this Bylaw must be reported to each Association
   1. For the purposes of this Bylaw:
      1. “Faculty” shall refer to any entity defined by the University of Alberta General Faculties Council as a faculty and in which undergraduate students are registered;
      2. “Campus” shall refer to Augustana Campus and/or Campus Saint-Jean, as the context requires;
      3. “Residence” shall refer to a residential facility operated by Residence Services of the University of Alberta and in which undergraduate students live;
      4. “Constituency” shall refer to the membership of an Association;
      5. “Student Representative Association” shall refer to any association of undergraduate students that represents a definable and enumerable constituency, to which Students’ Council exclusively delegates its representative authority;
      6. “Faculty Association” shall be any association of students, based upon enrollment in a “faculty”, that is recognized as such under this bylaw;
      7. “Campus Association” shall be any association of students, based on enrollment on a “campus”, that is recognized as such under this bylaw;
      8. “Residence Association” shall be any association of students, based on occupancy of a “residence”, that is recognized as such under this bylaw;
      9. “Association” shall refer to a “Student Representative Association”;
      10. “Council of Faculty Associations” shall refer to the council outlined as such under this bylaw;
      11. “Council of Residence Associations” shall refer to the council outlined as such under this bylaw;
      12. “Departmental Association” shall be any association of students, based upon enrollment in an academic department or program that is recognized as such under this bylaw and the appropriate legislation of an “Association”;
13. “Affiliated Association” shall be any association of students with ties to a faculty, including groups based on enrollment in a program, that is recognized as such under this bylaw and the appropriate legislation of an “Association”; and

14. “Student Issue” shall be any issue that specifically affects the constituents of an Association.

15. “Probationary Status” shall refer to the status of an organization put on probation as outlined in section 7(6).

16. “External Organizations” shall refer to Government Entities, Businesses, or Associations not directly affiliated to the University of Alberta or the University of Alberta Students’ Union

4. Roles and Mandate

1. The Students’ Union is responsible for the development and management of any Student Committees or Associations it wishes to delegate its representative authority to, as outlined in the Post Secondary Learning Act.

2. Every Faculty will be represented by one and only one Faculty Association, every Campus will be represented by one and only one Campus Association, every Residence will be represented by one and only one Residence Association and every Department will be represented by one and only one Departmental Association.

3. Every Faculty Association, Campus Association, Residence Association and Departmental Association is a Student Representative Association.

4. The mandate of an Association is to act on behalf of and for its constituency. The Association is to conduct itself in a manner that is transparent, open, democratic, credible, accountable, and fiscally prudent. The roles of an Association are to:
   1. Act as the official representative of its membership to the Students’ Union and to the University of Alberta on student issues; Should they seek to advocate as official or unofficial representatives of their membership to groups outside of those listed above, they must disclose the parties involved and the content of these meetings to the Vice President External as outlined in section 11(2)
   2. Provide services which are beneficial to its membership; and
   3. Foster student engagement and a sense of community within its constituency.

5. An Association shall not advocate on issues in contradiction to Students’ Union political policy, unless they have first presented to and received approval from Students’ Council.

6. Students’ Council shall utilize the following process allowing Student Representative Associations to advocate on issues in contradiction to Students’ Union political policy, which will include the following stepwise process:
   1. An approved motion by the Student Representative Association’s highest governing body initiating the formal process; and
   2. A formal meeting with a delegate of the Students’ Union Executive Committee, and other relevant executives, to discuss the specific political policy in question; and
   3. A presentation to Students’ Council outlining, at a minimum:
      1. Evidence of a successful motion in (a); and
      2. An outline of the perceived need for deviation from the political policy; and
3. A general outline of the resolutions the Student Representative Association will be advocating for in contradiction of the political policy; and
4. A proposal for a plebiscite of the Student Representative Association’s members.

4. Students’ Council shall consider the presentation and proposal outlined in (c), at the meeting it is presented, and either:
   1. Approve the proposed plebiscite process; or
   2. Request subsequent information and presentation; or
   3. Reject the proposal.

5. Should the proposal be approved by Students’ Council, the draft plebiscite question shall be sent to Bylaw Committee to have the finalized wording approved within 30 days.

6. The plebiscite shall be put to the Student Representative Association’s membership, at timing preferred by the Student Representative Association, during one of the three Students’ Union election periods.
   1. Should the Student Representative Association deem the plebiscite urgent, special exception to (f) shall be permitted and the Chief Returning Officer and the Student Representative Association shall decide on an appropriate timeline.
   2. The cost of such an additional plebiscite shall be shared equally by the Students’ Union and the Student Representative Association.

7. The plebiscite shall be run by the Students’ Union Elections Office and shall adhere to the rules for plebiscites as outlined in Bylaw 2200, as applicable. The framework for plebiscites as laid out in Bylaw 2200 shall also be applied to the fall by-election or Students’ Council election, for this purpose only.

8. The plebiscite shall only be declared valid and successful where the following conditions are met:
   1. All base members of the association are eligible to vote; and
   2. A minimum 15% voter turnout is achieved; and
   3. A majority of the votes are cast in favor of the deviation from political policy.

9. Following a valid and successful plebiscite, the Student Representative Association shall provide Students’ Council with a presentation of these results.

10. Students’ Council shall consider the presentation, including the plebiscite results, and:
    1. Approve the deviation from political policy; or
    2. Reject the deviation from political policy.

11. Should the deviation from political policy be approved by Students’ Council, the Student Representative Association shall be able to advocate on issues in contradiction to the political policy in question based on the resolutions in Section 6(c)(iii).

12. The approved motion shall be in effect for one (1) calendar year and Students’ Council shall be allowed to extend the approval for up to one (1) additional calendar year without repeating the process outlined in Section 6.
13. Following approval of the deviation, the Student Representative Association representatives shall meet with a Staff Delegate of the Students’ Union and relevant Students’ Union Executives to discuss messaging.

14. With respect to this process, the Student Representative Association shall not be punished or otherwise reprimanded by the Students’ Union, so long as this process and its results are adhered to.

7. The Council of Faculty Associations shall be an advisory body to the Students’ Union on student issues and will:
   1. Foster communication and collaboration between Associations; and
   2. Provide a channel of communication with the Students’ Union.

8. The voting composition of the Council of Faculty Associations Senior Board shall be one representative from each of the Faculty Association and the Students’ Union. The nonvoting composition of the Council of Faculty Associations shall be determined by the Council of Faculty Associations. Council of Faculty Associations’ meetings shall be chaired in accordance with relevant standing orders.

9. The University of Alberta Council of Residence Associations shall be an advisory body to the Students’ Union on student issues and will:
   1. Foster communication and collaboration between Residence Associations; and
   2. Provide a channel of communication with the Students’ Union.

10. The voting composition of the Council of Residence Associations shall be in accordance with the University of Alberta Council of Residence Associations Terms of Reference.

5. Membership:

1. The base membership:
   1. Of a Faculty Association shall be defined as all undergraduate students enrolled in the faculty represented by the Faculty Association;
   2. Of a Campus Association shall be defined as all undergraduate students enrolled in a faculty located on the campus represented by the Campus Association;
   3. Of a Residence Association shall be defined as all undergraduate students living in the residence represented by the Residence Association;
   4. Of a Departmental Association shall be defined as any undergraduate student enrolled in a major, minor, or program of study in that department or program.
   5. Of any other Student Representative Association shall be agreed upon by the Association and Students’ Council upon the formation of the Association.

2. The membership of an Association may be defined by criteria agreed upon by the Association and Students’ Council. Where no such agreement is in place the membership of an Association shall be equal to the base membership of the Association.

3. An Association may create membership categories based on reasonable criteria such as program of study, year of study, or level of fees paid.

4. The members of an Association have the following rights:
   1. To resign one’s membership by notifying the Association;
   2. To reinstate one’s membership by notifying the Association;
3. For one to be afforded the same voting power as any other member of the Association at a General Meeting, in a referendum or plebiscite, and in an election for its officers;

4. For one to be afforded the same voting power as any other member of a membership category of the Association in an election for a representative of that membership category; and

5. For one to be afforded the same access to services and events as any other member in the same membership category of the Association.

5. Membership of an SRA only extends to current undergraduate students at the University of Alberta.

6. One representative of the Students’ Union Executive Committee shall have a [voting? non-voting?] seat on the board of any SRA that is not a Faculty Association or Residence Association.

7. Any disagreement around the authority of any two Student Representative Associations in the context of overlapping constituencies will be resolved by the Student Group Committee.

1. Decisions made by Student Group Committee under the authority of section 5(7) of this bylaw shall be guided by the following principles
   i. Additional collaboration between SRAs is a positive outcome
   ii. Organizations whose mandate more closely aligns with an issue should have more authority on said issue

6. Delegation

1. Departmental Associations may be delegated authority by the Students’ Union, through their Faculty Associations, to be official representatives for students in their department or program, as well as provide advocacy and community building roles.

2. A Faculty Association shall be responsible for the oversight of all Departmental Associations, Affiliated Associations or other sub-groups within its constituency that it recognizes as being representative in nature. The Faculty Association shall exercise this oversight in a manner that conforms to the basic principles of the relationship between the Students’ Union and the Faculty Associations, specifically:
   1. The Faculty Association shall have the authority to recognize or derecognize the aforementioned groups;
   2. The Faculty Association shall maintain consistent lines of communication with the aforementioned groups, both individually and collectively;
   3. The Faculty Association’s decisions pertaining to the aforementioned groups may be appealed to the Student Group Committee; and
   4. The Students’ Union reserves for itself the power to impose mandatory fees on the student body or any subsection thereof.

3. A Faculty Association shall maintain a schedule of its Departmental Associations, Affiliated Associations, and other sub-groups, if such exist, which shall be provided to its membership and/or the Students’ Union upon request.
7. Derecognition

1. An Association shall be automatically derecognized as a Student Representative Association if it loses its status as a Students’ Union recognized Student Group.

2. The Student Group Committee may also derecognize an Association, thus leaving an unrepresented constituency, if:
   1. The Association applies for derecognition;
   2. A majority of the students which the Association represents petition for derecognition; or
   3. An Association is found to be in gross negligence of its fiduciary responsibility.

3. During the period of an unrepresented constituency the Students’ Union shall re-assume responsibility of the affairs of the constituency.

4. Upon the derecognition of a Faculty Association, Campus Association, or Residence Association:
   1. The Students’ Union shall recognize a new Association after two calendar weeks and before the end of two calendar months;
   2. Financial Assets will be assumed by the Students’ Union and held in trust for the next recognized Association for that Faculty, Campus, or Residence.

5. As such the Students’ Union reserves the right to derecognize any SRA or put them on probationary status should it be deemed necessary by Students’ Council.
   1. This does not extend to student group status, only their delegated authority and designation as an SRA

6. Probationary Status can be designated by a vote at Students’ Council for up to 12 months or for a period no longer than 12 months when the issue is deemed solved by Student Group Committee.
   1. An extension of probationary status may only be granted once. This extension may not exceed an 12 months from the date of the vote to extend
   2. Terms of a Probationary Status are as follows
      i. The SRA on probation shall meet with a Staff Designate of the Students’ Union on a monthly basis
         1. A Staff Designate of the Students’ Union is tasked with aiding in resolving the issues which caused probation and helping the SRA draft mechanisms to prevent further issues from arising.
      ii. The SRA shall have a representative of the Students’ Union attend their council and executive meetings.
      iii. On a case by case basis the Student Group Committee shall determine the terms of probation as required in addition to the items outlined above.
         1. Additional terms of probation may limit an association’s ability to run a plebiscite or referendum.
   3. The process for initiating probationary status
      i. There are two pathways an SRA may be put on probationary status
         1. A vote at Students Council is initiated to put an organization on probationary status.
a. A probationary warning shall be sent to an association one calendar week prior to a vote on probation
b. This vote can be initiated by a member of council or via recommendation from Student Groups Committee
c. This vote shall be closed ballot, any representatives from the organization being voted on shall abstain from the vote.
   i. This vote requires 2/3rds majority of Students’ Council to pass

2. An SRA may request to be put on probationary status in order to facilitate additional support.

4. Terms of reinstatement of SRA status
   i. The Student Group Committee shall make a recommendation to Students’ Council for the reinstatement of the SRA including a recommendation that at the meeting prior to a vote on their reinstatement, the SRA shall present to the Students’ Council on the steps taken to resolve the identified issues.

8. Recognition

1. Students’ Council may choose to delegate its representative authority to any student association that wishes to advocate for its membership to the University or Students’ Union, provided that:
   1. The student association represents a definable and enumerable constituency.
   2. The student association has legislation and procedures that are compliant with Students’ Union bylaw respecting Student Representative Associations and Student Groups; and
   3. The student association is registered and recognized by the Students’ Union as a student group; and
   4. The authority delegated to the association is clearly defined at the time of delegation.

2. Official student group status with the University of Alberta is not a necessary prerequisite for being recognized as a Student Representative Association.

3. In order to be recognized as a Departmental Association, said Association shall comply with Student's' Union Bylaw 8100 where it refers to Departmental Associations, Students’ Union Bylaws regarding Student Groups, and their Faculty Association's legislation.

9. Legislation

1. An Association shall have legislation, consistent with the requirements of Students’ Union bylaws, specifying, at minimum:
   1. The official name of the Association;
   2. The mandate of the Association;
   3. The membership, membership categories, and rights of members of the Association;
   4. The procedure for adoption, amendment, and rescission of its legislation;
5. The procedure for adoption, amendment, and rescission of its policies and/or procedures;
6. The mechanism for calling a General Meeting;
7. The powers and responsibilities of each of its officers;
8. The powers and responsibilities of each of its boards, committees and/or councils;
9. The rights, privileges and responsibilities, individually and collectively, of its Departmental Associations and Affiliated Associations;
10. The manner of selection of its officers and the manner of removal of its officers;
11. The manner in which elections, if applicable, are to be conducted;
12. The manner in which finances and property are managed including the budgeting and auditing processes;
13. Procedures outlining the annual transition of its executive and board officers.


1. An Association may adopt procedures, consistent with the requirements of Students’ Union bylaws and the Associations’ legislation, which serve to operationalize their legislation.

11. Reporting

1. Annually, a Faculty, Campus or Residence Student Representative Association shall provide the Students’ Union with:
   1. A schedule of any Departmental Associations, and any other sub-groups it has delegated its representative authority to;
   2. A document confirming the legitimate selection of the Association’s officers and their contact information;
   3. The raw voting results for any election organized by the association;
   4. Statements of expectation signed by each of the Association’s officers on their mandated responsibilities as per SU and Association bylaws;
   5. Confirmation that the Association is in compliance with University policy regarding Faculty Councils, Departmental Councils, Dean Selection & Review Committees, and Chair Selection & Review Committees;
   6. An outline of organizational and financial goals; and
   7. Financial reports, as outlined in the Bylaw Regarding Student Representative Association Finances.

2. Student Representative Associations shall submit a brief trimesterly report to the Students’ Union Vice President External showcasing advocacy meetings with their external partners.
   1. These reports shall detail who they met with, when, and the topic of conversation
   2. The UASU must treat these reports as confidential, unless an SRA decides to publicly share the report.

3. Departmental Associations shall provide their Faculty Association reports as specified in that Faculty Associations legislation.
12. Governance Structure

1. An Association shall adopt a governance structure which satisfies the following:
   1. Legislation is adopted, amended, or rescinded by:
      1. A General Meeting which meets at least once per Fall Term and Winter Term; or
      2. A Council which meets at least twice per Fall Term and Winter Term where a General Meeting may overturn the adoption, amendment, or rescission.
   2. Policy and Procedure is adopted, amended, or rescinded by:
      1. A Council which meets at least twice per Fall Term and Winter Term; or
      2. An Executive Committee or Board which meets at least once per month during each Fall Term and Winter Term where a Council may overturn the adoption, amendment, or rescission.
   3. The executive and board officers, as applicable, of the Association are held accountable to and removable by:
      1. A General Meeting which meets at least once per Fall Term and Winter Term;
      2. A Council which meets at least twice per Fall Term and Winter Term; or
      3. Another mechanism agreed to by the Students’ Union.
   4. Minutes from Council, Executive Committee or Board Meetings, and General Meetings are publicly available;
   5. Financial statements are available to members;
   6. Elections, plebiscites and referenda are conducted by an Association Deputy Returning Officer who acts at arms length from the other bodies of the Association.
      1. An Association shall have the right to use the Students’ Union Executive or Councillor Election electronic ballot for base members to vote for the purpose of the election of such positions and voting on such plebiscites and/or referenda as may be required by that Association.
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**Council Meeting Date**

Tuesday, April 13, 2021

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**Action Requested**

Information Items

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**Abstract**

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**Attachments**

[UASU Exceptional Tuition Increase Press Rel...](#)
EXTREME PROPOSED TUITION INCREASES WOULD DAMAGE ACCESS TO EDUCATION, RECRUITMENT, AND STUDENT TRUST

Edmonton, AB - The University of Alberta recently informed the University of Alberta Students' Union (UASU) and the University of Alberta Graduate Students' Association (UAGSA) about a slate of proposed exceptional per-year tuition increases:

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GRADUATE
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- Master’s in Counselling Psychology: from $4,287 to $8,574 (+$4,287, 100%)
- MBA (Business): from $14,380 to $24,015 (+$9,635, 67%)
- MEng (Engineering): from $7,345 to $9,034 (+$1,689, 23%)

These per-year increases would come into force for new domestic students in September 2022.

The UASU and the UAGSA warn that these extreme proposed tuition increases would damage access to education, recruitment, and student trust.

“We estimate this plan would ultimately impact at least six thousand undergraduate students,” said Joel Agarwal, UASU President. “We strongly support the Indigenous Law Students Association’s case that these increases will harm access to education for Indigenous and marginalized students. We also support the petition from the University of Alberta’s law students.”

"Graduate students are core participants in research, innovation, and entrepreneurial efforts,” said Marc Waddingham, UAGSA President. “They are essential personnel for our provincial economic recovery. These disproportionate budgetary cuts and resulting tuition hikes are sending a clear signal to future students: reconsider coming to the University of Alberta. This trend of exceptional tuition increases is not sustainable, and I fear it will become a common practice and eventually impact all of our programs."
The University intends to bring this newly unveiled proposal to the Ministry of Advanced Education for approval in the next few weeks. However, the UASU and the GSA believe that this proposal is not consistent with the requirements and principles found in the Tuition and Fees Regulation. We urge the University not to submit these proposed increases to the Ministry. Failing that, we urge the Ministry to reject them for the following reasons:

1) The proposed increases are egregious, especially in light of the short consultation windows available for students in the affected units to respond.
2) The proposed increases come with no plans to improve student financial aid or graduate student funding arrangements.
3) Section 5(2) of the Regulation only permits exceptional tuition increases if their purpose is to increase program quality. The minimal documentation we have received from the University has no reference to quality. Instead, the documentation justifies the increases with comparisons to tuition rates at some of the most expensive universities in the country. We strongly believe that revenue generation, not program quality, is the primary goal of these exceptional increases.
4) Section 5(4) of the Tuition and Fees Regulation requires the University to consult with the UASU about exceptional tuition increases. However, the University’s approach has failed to honour the basic standards of its consultation handbook’s Student Participation Principles and Processes.

“Tuition for these programs is already rising, and it’s consistent with other major universities,” said Rowan Ley, UASU Vice President (External). “After these hikes, our Business and Law programs would rank among the most expensive in Canada for new students. No reasonable consultation would conclude that students agree with these massive tuition hikes on top of the drastic increases they already face.”

Student representatives will host a COVID-safe media availability to announce next steps and provide additional context. The media availability will take place in front of the University of Alberta’s Students’ Union Building (SUB) on Wednesday at 11AM.

For more information, or to arrange an interview, contact:

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April 12, 2021

The UASU is the official representative of more than 34,000 undergraduate students at the University of Alberta. It advocates for students’ needs and priorities to the University of Alberta and at all levels of government.

The UAGSA’s mission is to advocate for all 8200 graduate students to the University of Alberta and the Government of Alberta for a safe, supportive, respectful, accessible, and inclusive community that fosters the multi-faceted roles played by graduate students.

For more information, or to arrange an interview, contact:

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**Action Requested**
Information Items

**Information Items**

**Motion**
Sustainability Committee Report, Winter Trimester 2020/2021

**Abstract**
Sustainability Committee Report, Winter Trimester 2020/2021

**Attachments**
Sustainability Committee Report, Winter Trim...
Dear Council,

First of all, I want to thank every member of the Sustainability Committee for their hard work on the committee. I love this committee and I am proud of the work we have done this year! Second, sorry this report is a bit late the end of this term has been very busy.

This term the sustainability committee:
• Divided up into teams and continued doing research to create our recommendations
• Started consultation with numerous groups across campus
• Welcomed many new committee members
• And presented to council so we could get feedback on our recommendations

As was planned this committees work is far from finished. I look forward to seeing what the committee will do next year!

Best,
Talia Dixon
Chair, UASU Students’ Council Sustainability Committee
UASU Students' Council Agenda Submission

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Council Meeting Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021

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Action Requested: Information Items

Information Items

Abstract
Exec committee trimesterly report

Attachments

Final Trimester Report to Council_ April 2021...
Date: April 13, 2020  
To: Students’ Union Council  
Re: Executive Committee Trimesterly Report 2020/21

Dear Council,

About one year ago, the University of Alberta announced cancellation of in person classes due to COVID-19 in light of health measures received from the Provincial Government. This pandemic has been the greatest crisis we have faced as an organization outside of wartime in our 112-year existence. No doubt it has posed a great threat to the campus body, campus life, health and safety, academic quality and morale. For the past year, the Executive team has needed to shift much of our regular functions and advocacy to ensure adequate capacity in dealing with the additional pressures of this pandemic.

In accordance with UASU standing orders, here is an update and summary of the proceedings from the Executive committee motions, transition documentation, and highlight of the executives this year.

As per Bylaw 1100, the Executive Committee is composed of the President, the four Vice-Presidents, and the General Manager (non-voting) and responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of the Students’ Union and coordinating its longer-term strategy. The Executive Committee has broad powers of recommendation to Students' Council, and may act in place of other committees should the other committee not be able to do so.

Here are just a few highlights from the 2020/21 UASU Executive Team:

- Lead UofA students through COVID-19 global pandemic
- Advocated strongly for online learning accessibility and quality
- Successfully pushed for and achieved an extended Winter break by one week
- Advocated for mental health resources during this pandemic. Successful launch of EmpowerMe, a mental health and wellness service available 24/7 yearly
- Shifted the Peer Support Centre & other services online
- Academic Restructuring leading to the creation and implementation of 3 Colleges
  - College of Health Sciences
  - College of Natural and Applied Sciences and
  - College of Social Sciences and Humanities

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Advocated extensively provincially and federally to MLAs, MPs and others regarding PSE issues students are facing

Strong contribution and participation in Alberta 2030 PSI review / McKinsey successfully leading to likely deconsolidation, no sector level board, and lack of tuition deregulation

Renewed emphasis on sexual violence prevention on campus, launch of new university website

Integral in the International Students’ Association becoming an SRA

Got the University to hire the Sexual Violence Prevention Coordinator (SVPC) after years of UASU advocacy, through a $1.50 MNIF increase, partly funded by the University

Secured a guarantee that 15% percent of tuition will be set aside for student financial aid for the second year in a row

Passed the Myer Horowitz renovation project, improving sustainability within the theatre, construction to commence in next few months

Launch of the Sustainability & Capital Fund where student projects can receive up to $10,000 in funding

Free menstrual products dispenser installed in SUB

UPass Referendum passes with 86% approval rating. Historic four year price freeze deal with ETS including expanded jurisdiction to Beaumont

UASU Governance Restructuring Task Force report of recommendations for governance changes

Implemented an alternative health and dental basic plan for cost-effective alternative to the comprehensive plan

OER Advocacy: creation of Zero Textbook Cost signifier set to launch August

Partnered with Kids & Company, for affordable daycare options for students

Creation of the UASU Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Task Force (EDIT). Survey created, and final report to be completed.

Launch of UASU Perks app on iPhone in addition to web and Android. Community grown to thousands of students

The following are a list of motions and proceedings made by the Executive Committee:

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Joel Agarwal, President
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OFFICE OF THE President & Awards and Specialist, Student Representative Associations Job Descriptions as presented.

2021-04-06 5/0/0 KIDD/KRAHN MOVED TO approve a Project Allocation not to exceed $3600 total for EDIT member compensation as presented.

Transition of the role, responsibility and any and all pertinent information will be undertaken at our transition retreat which will take place online this year. This will include description of the roles and responsibilities as chair of the Executive committee, as well as the functioning of a strong and effective committee and any additional advice I shall pass on to the incoming Chair. The schedule for meetings will be as determined by the Chair, typically twice a week.

It has been an honour serving as Chair of the Executive Committee this year, and as UASU President. I pass on the torch to Rowan Ley who will assume the role of President and Chair of this committee come May 01, 2021.

Yours Sincerely,

Joel Agarwal
University of Alberta Students' Union President
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Action Requested: Information Items

Information Items

Abstract
Bylaw Committee Winter Report and Transition Document

Attachments

pdf Bylaw Winter Semester Report and transition ...
Dear Council,

Listed below are a summary of the activities, and summaries of motions undertaken by the Bylaw Committee during the fall semester.

Activities of Bylaw Committee during the Winter trimester:

- The Committee discussed and approved changes regarding the voter turnout requirement for SRA plebiscites or Referendums a 5% reduction in size was put in place until September,
- For the election period, I took a leave of absence to participate in the UASU General elections. Council Einarson was voted in my stead to take on the duties of Bylaw chair for the duration of that period.
- Committee discussed and approved changes surrounding bylaw 8100 which will help provide better clarity and oversight for SRAs

Proposed Schedule for the next trimester:

- TBD by next Bylaw Committee

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Transition Document

1.  [Bylaw Committee Manual](#)
2.  Future tasks or objectives that should be considered by the incoming committee
   a.  [Bylaw 200](#)
   b.  Review of Election Bylaws if current amendments need to be extended
3.  Advice to the incoming chair.
   a.  Take it easy
   b.  Bringing joy into the work without taking from the seriousness of the work that needs to be done.
   c.  Listen
   d.  Make sure all are heard
   e.  Embrace the learning process.
UASU Students' Council Agenda Submission

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**Council Meeting Date**
Tuesday, April 13, 2021

**Mover**
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**Email**
malijha@ualberta.ca

**Action Requested**
Information Items

**Information Items**

**Abstract**
N/A

**Attachments**

[ARRC Trimester Report .pdf](#)
Dear Students’ Union Council,

This past semester has been amazing.

Committee Activities

ARRC has been working on a few things. We have been reviewing the SU’s working Land Acknowledgement which we are working on with CAC. We have discussed the consultation process with First Peoples House and have learned that we will need to consult with Indigenous Students and Professors. We have also been working on building a strong relationship with CAC to ensure that Indigenous students' priorities for the ARRC recommendations are met. This will include monthly meetings with CAC and a group chat.

Committee Schedule

ARRC meets every two weeks on Fridays at 4:00pm. This may change in the new term.

Structure and Function of Committee

ARRC Identifies the priorities of Indigneous students and works to implement the ARRC recommendations. ARRC is composed of nine voting members from the Students' Council and the Aboriginal Students’ Council. It acts as a link between Students' Council and Indigenous students, andassists in the SU's implementation of the ARRC recommendations.

General Responsibilities of Chair:
a. arrange for the booking of a meeting room, when necessary, for meetings of the Committee;
b. arrange for the preparation and distribution of the Committee agenda;
c. moderate debate at meetings of the Committee;
d. respond to the questions of members of the Committee in a timely fashion;
e. assign duties to members of the Committee, such duties pertaining to the fulfilment of the mandate of the Committee;
f. schedule an annual KAIROS Blanket Exercise for Students’ Council following the Council by-election;
g. present, or arrange for a presentation, to non-Students’ Council members of the Committee an outline of governance at the Students’ Union, with specific emphasis placed on bylaws and political policies;
h. maintain the Standing Orders of the Committee;
i. ensure suitable traditional medicines are available for use during the smudging ceremony portion of meetings;
j. submit reports to the Students' Council, as required;
k. submit reports to Aboriginal groups on campus as listed in 1(1)(l) on a trimesterly basis (or as requested) of the progress and direction of the Committee.

Future tasks that should be considered by the incoming committee:
Identify priorities of Indigenous students by holding a meeting or a survey where they can discuss their priorities. Ensure that the Student's Council is aware of those priorities and works on those priorities before working on other ARRC recommendations. Once priorities are identified it will be important to have a clear outline and plan for the year so that priorities can be completed.

Advice for incoming Chair:
Be sure to include Indigenous Students outside of ARRC in discussion around the ARRC recommendations. This could include having a special meeting where Indigenous students can discuss their concerns and what they would like to see in the upcoming year. I also recommend increasing communication with the Students' Union and other Committee members. I will be available to help with the transition. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,
Malijha Moyan
Chair for the Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation Committee (ARRC)
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Council Meeting Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021

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Action Requested: Information Items

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Translation committee Winter report

Attachments

Translation Committee Winter 2021 Trimeste...
April 13th, 2021

Good evening Council,

Over this last year the Translation Committee was not able to fully complete what it was intended to do, however I cannot skip over the wins that we did undertake as a committee. The year began with us realizing the momentous task ahead of us trying to translate a backlog of multiple years of incomplete translations, which we simply did not have enough people to do effectively without burdening each member with months of work. Instead, we accomplished a number of smaller goals, namely working with Bylaw committee to update bylaw 600 regarding bilingualism, working to clean up our standing orders (which for next years council can be found in the translation committee drive), as well as working to track down materials of the former translation committee so that the turnover of information in following years will be less painful.

My biggest regret and concern from this last year was the lack of funding that was made available for translations. In order to effectively keep on top of bylaw translations, particularly with a majority non french speaking council, it is critical that students be hired on and receive an honorarium, or at least something to thank them for their work, because translation is not an easy task. I am recommending for the future council that Translation be made a priority, particularly because resource accessibility in french is meant to be a mandate of the Students Union, and without sufficient resources this is an unrealistic goal.

Overall, I am proud of the team I was fortunate to work with this year. Thank you to Councillor Oliveira, and Councillor Orvold for your work, and I am hopeful to work with you more in the future.

Regards,

Eric Einarson
Translation Committee Chair
Date: April 11, 2021

Office of the President

Refugee Students’ Representation

Dear UASU Council,

I hope you all are doing well. I would like to let you all know about the progress of the Committee on Refugee Students’ Affairs. The committee spent the whole semester understanding the ISA Governance structure and explored the best way to address the representation of refugee students.

Due to the legal complexity of the matter, the ISA invited ISS Director and an Immigration Lawyer from Calgary, to attend the committee meeting and give us legal prospects on the refugee students’ status in the University and Canada. It came to our notice that the refugee students pay international students tuition fees during the whole process of getting the refugee status, then permanent residence. Their tuition fee only changes when they become permanent residents of Canada and during this whole process, they also hold a valid study permit in most cases.

There are few scenarios where they could pay international student tuition fees but not be on a study permit, thus, the committee has decided to recommend the ISA to change its membership definition to classify any student paying international tuition fee or/and holding a valid study permit as an international student. With the addition of ‘or’ the refugee students shall become ISA members in all cases.

The committee has also agreed on making a permanent position in the President's Office, that shall be focussed on making ISA a more inclusive space for refugee students. There shall be no reservations in ISA Councils or the Board, due to the small number of refugee students, and creating precedence leading to other minority communities asking for a seat. The committee shall determine the mandate of this special position in the coming days.

The ISA shall be working with the UASU on making the change to the ISA membership definition and delegation of refugee students’ representation to the ISA. It is important to note that this shall require a legislative approval process within the ISA and this letter in no way guarantees or makes any commitment. The motive of this letter is to give an overview of the work being done by the committee and its progress.

Best Regards,
Chanpreet Singh

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