

**UWSA Council Meeting
Council Chambers
December 3, 2009
4:00**

1.0 Call to Order

Chair: Meeting called to order 4:10.

2.0 Chair's Business

Chair: As per last meeting I switched items eight and nine so new business is after question period.

The second thing is this is our last meeting before the holidays

3.0 Approval of the Agenda

Item 5.1 removed from the agenda (Khan)

Sasso: Would we be able to add CFS report?

Chair: 5.4 CFS presentation.

Connell: Can I add my report to council?

Chair: I will put you as 7.45.

Woodrich: I would like report from OUSA.

Chair: We will add it as 7.65.

4.0 Approval of Minutes

4.1 November 12, 2009

4.2 November 19, 2009

Minutes are ratified Unanimous

5.0 Presentations

5.1 CLA Presentation

Jeff La Porte

La Porte: I'm a law student finishing my last year and I'm student supervisor of Legal Aid. I'm here to talk to you about the UWSA and more specifically an initiative. The student defence fund.

CLA is a law clinic primarily run by law students and we are supervised by three review lawyers. We serve people in the community who otherwise would not be able to afford a lawyer. We deal with criminal/landlord. We advocate for people who have been neglected by the system and or barely scrapping by. I can go argue cases in real court. I've also had a chance to argue small claims court. I learned alot along the way. And I am provided with the same support of the new lawyer. We achieve these goals in partnership with the school of law and legal aid of Ontario.

We offer the following services, provincial offences, City of Windsor bylaw offences, summary criminal code and controlled drugs and substances, landlord and tenant issues, small claims court matters, OSAP appeals, Notarization of affidavits and other documents,

Academic integrity is a major issue on campus right now and it affects the students in a very fundamental way. We make sure we represent the students as best we can.

Two method exist for people to qualify for CLA,

1 Financial qualification, it boils down to how poor are you. It sounds horrible but I have to reject people who are on the cusps and tell them they are not poor enough and they either have to go find a lawyer for 200-300 an hour or represent themselves. In addition we ask them to highlight all their expenses per month. Then we send them a letter telling them if they qualify.

2 UWSA membership, you qualify no matter what, I don't care how much money you have. What I am here for is to talk to you about the student defence fund. What it would do is I do is strengthen CLA's capacity to deliver key legal services to student and provide additional fund to deliver new advocacy and legal services, build on and expand CLA's client capacity for University of Windsor students in the broader Windsor community.

Connell: You said there was a fee for the CLA how much is it?

La Porte: I think its 5.60 per year divided by two semesters.

The fund will increase and improve existing programs and the fund will establish new programs and initiatives.

The academic integrity Initiative. 6 years ago what had happened was academic integrity on campus was a joke and it wasn't taken very seriously and there were two high profile cases and they decided to high to the Academic Integrity Office. We have seen the pendulum swing to the opposite end. In addition students are coming to our campus not knowing what it is to be a scholar. There are some real life scenarios where people might cheat.

What happened last semester I represented a student who was diagnosed in a life threatening disease and she cheated and the University hardly accounted for the fact that this woman had a life threatening disease. Luckily because we fought so hard for her she was given a three year suspension and she no longer has the disease. Some students are trying to cheat the system and some students are not. I would like to see the student defence fund prevent cheating.

Student housing, If you live off campus you know that landlords will try to screw you over as much as they want, and at the same time you have all these fears if you want to try to uphold your rights. At the same time students are holding up their end either and at the same time provide students with the right time of guidance when they are looking for housing off campus. If you are ever going to rent make sure to toss me an email and as soon as money is given, they don't care about how sweet you are, it's all about money, we need to provide legal assistance to those people, to make sure the heat stays on and the landlord doesn't take advantage of them.

The academic advocate, Bylaw 51 and other University polices allow students to file an academic grade appeal complainant against a member of the University community.

Why should we move forward? CLA offers students fee professional legal representation. Lawyers charge between \$250-\$300. There are two problems with students representing themselves and there is a learning curb. Or the other problem is students leaving it because they don't know how to go forward. It's a problem of a student not even taking the steps to defend their rights.

Notarization of other documents, it's a great service because its free, nurses uses it a lot when then want to work in the states and international students uses it because they work around the world. Another reason why should move forward is we've been actively engaged with the students already. We have done presentations to new international students.

Statistics

AIO files open to date:11

AIO files processed since January 2009: 24

Non-academic files 2008:80

Non-academic pile processed since January 2009: 70

3 weeks – 10 affidavits – 7 notarizations
(this is a slow month)

Next steps

Continue to negotiate the memorandum of understanding

Review the UWAS constitution and bylaws for appropriate referendum procedure

Obtain UWSA council approval for MOU

Initiate formal procedure required to conduct a campus wide referendum

This fund will be controlled by students. There will be a student defence fund board. The board will be flexible every year on how this money would be allocated.

Chair: open for question

Raza: Have you guys figured out what division of funding will going to academic integrity versus student housing?

La Porte: Right now the direction I'm heading is that the board will establish that. Student housing you know, would it be 20 percent, haven't really thought of it, the memorandum would become very thick, I don't want to tie the hands of the board in the future.

Lalonde: you mentioned something about placing academic advocate under the umbrella of CLA?

La Porte: My understanding of the academic advocate is there is a few law students working in and it's under the UWSA.

Singh: Other than the academic advocacy job, where do you see the need for additional money, I know how CLA kind of works but, I was wondering where to you foresee your cost. Other than the salary where does the cost come from?

La Porte: We would be spending money on additional student supervisors. Before we used to have 12 superiors and now we have 10. So the money would be spent on things like this.

Singh: How much of the money for that would come from the government versus the UWSA?

La Porte: Broad allocations such as the what the student defence fund would allocate towards housing would be in MLU.

Raza: Will the defence fund be reserved to the three topics or will it be expanding

La Porte: I think that these are ideas of where it will go, I would suggest that it doesn't move away from it, but that it expands. To keep a purpose and some direction to the fund is necessary, maybe one or two more. The student board has the ultimate discretion every year.

Raza: Women's rights and family law issues. The CLA isn't asked to do these things. Maybe there is something the legal defence fund can look at?

La Porte: Sometimes community legal aid communities can not deal with certain issues, right now it doesn't do family or real-estate. It doesn't mean we can't partnership with the women's center. Just for something to think about there are a lot of possibilities for this fund and I think its important to keep it narrow towards student needs

Lalonde: I know that the university shares some of the cost of the academic advocate I worry that the university would withdraw funding.

La Porte: I can say this if its under the CLA umbrella you will be getting great service.

Khan: The way it currently works it's a one year offering every time. Every year I have to go back to the university for funding. Every year they have to decide that they provide funding every year. This actually makes it a little safer from our end.

Koutros: Are you planning on expanding this to cover every student, part time/ graduate.

La Porte: The answer is no, its not that I don't want to or that CLA doesn't want to. I haven't approached those organizations yet. I would like to. I think in due course I would like to.

Khan: These are the main areas me and Jeff have focused on. You're right Mr. Raza family issues should be looked at. The main reason these are here is because these issues affect students. How many hours do you spend on average on academic integrity?

La Porte: It depends on the file, the one file I pointed out, very least on academic integrity file is 20 hours.

Khan: So this is part of the reason that we are saying students need to be better prepared. I spoke earlier, with some of you and you said student housing. I tried to bring this up, this is one way to bring that up and give students the backbone that they need to do this.

Kavanaugh: What are you looking at being your fee per student?

La Porte: There are a lot of variables when you make a fee. I can say right now less than ten dollars for sure. And that includes the clinic. Not per semester but per year.

Kavanaugh: How will the students be elected to the board?

La Porte: I would keep it simple. The council elects them. Having the election is a lot of jazz, doesn't really matter to me.

Connell: What constitutes a low income individual?

La Porte: One of the chief principles is if you are on Ontario works you get it. If you're not on Ontario works, but you are poor. We accept people who don't have any money but there are all sorts of variables. It's an internal number that we try to keep on the down low, because people may fudge their numbers.

Connell: I am concerned about students.

La Porte: Students get it automatically.

Connell: You guys have legal issues that you aren't familiar with. What if I had a serious criminal matter, could I go to you?

La Porte: We only deal with summary criminal code matters. We never deal with anything, if there is a chance that you are going to go to jail, we don't touch the trail. You can get a lawyer provided to you by the government of Ontario.

Connell: you can give any advice?

La Porte: I would hate to give you advice and then you act on that advice and then get sued.

Singh: About the ten dollars, that would be additional to the five?

La Porte: Yes it would be.

Kavanaugh: Is this referendum to attach to the fee or create a new one?

La Porte: No, it would be a new fee.

Raza: Frankly the integrity office has swung far too much, the students should be funding something so they can go to university. I think the integrity office should get into shape.

La Porte: I you know, you said a lot there. I would say we can talk about that another time. Council needs to react to reality and can't let students slip through the cracks.

Chair: Anymore questions? Seeing none. I am going to encourage the presentations to be brief. I will institute time limits for the reports.

5.2 - CAW Center Initiative (K. Orr)

Kim Orr: I just wanted to update you guys on what we've been doing for the last three weeks. We've created a facebook group about what students want from this council and to see improvements with in the student centre and we've sent out some short term and long term goal. I asked to the direct PMB to, do things that can be easily dealt with. I am hoping to take all the feedback we've gotten through the facebook group to do a student wide survey. We can bring something back to the UWSA to say this is exactly what the students want in the long term and in the short term. So hopefully have it out before the end of semester and the last thing I've been working on is talking to Dale about getting the space on the roof rented for solar panels. They would pay us to use our roof. They would do all the maintenance and allow us to do maintenance on our roof if the need arises. The University of Windsor is looking into a similar initiative. The only issue is making sure that the money goes directly to PMB.

Raza: I would just look into which Ontario ministry but they provide subsidies for that this.

Kim Orr: The only thing I'm sure about is that because we wouldn't own them and they wouldn't feed our energy needs at all. The only income would be is the rent. I'm not sure if they would pay us because we would not own the panels. We would expect about 1400 a month.

Weisel arrives 5:00

5.3 Campus Pride

Lalonde: The issue of campus pride. Our ranking in MacLean's and the Globe and Mail indicate that our pride is extremely low. We have a duty as students to address this. My vision would be that UWSA work to increase the pride. We've let the negative go on for too long and its time to put our foot down. We're all earning degrees here and at the end of the day we want our degrees to mean something. And we our reputation now our degree will mean less. In Jan I will seek approval of the council to do some initiatives.

Saad: Me and Patrick would like to brainstorm ideas about hosting big events, encouraging attendance at football games.

Lalonde: This initiative does not necessarily have to involve any money. We want to remove the negativity and make it a more positive outlook.

Wypych: Is that, that is just one aspect and your idea can be combined with their idea, I think that their plan encompassed what you guys are talking about. Just for efficiency combine plans and make an ultra plan.

Woodrich: I concur with Wypych. We would like to work with Mr. Lalonde and Miss Sadd.

Mcgarragle: I think we all want the same thing, pride. I think that in the context of efficiency, different committees might be better so issues are not pushed aside.

Lalonde: In no way is this meant to high jack what they are doing. They are focus on aesthetics. Of course they two initiatives will work along side each other.

Woodrich: While I completely agree. I do believe that the whole spruce up initiative comes from the face that as the UWSA we can't affect anything but the student centre. That was the first step of potentially many.

Taylor: I agree with what Laine had to say. Technically we only have four more months. Will this play out with the next elected body? I think having two bodies are important.

Osterberg: I think we have a lot of committees as it is. I would propose form a committee and work two parts.

Sasso: Aren't we supposed to stay focused on the presentation?

Miss Raza: I was just going to add we shouldn't just be debating on who should be working on what. This can be contributed to the UPC student vision.

Lalonde: To respond to Mr. Osterberg, I'm not asking for any help. I am doing this regardless.

Raza: I think there is a lot of great work going around the table. This happens every year there is a lot of good ideas, but then that fizzles out. Just get into a room and talk. I believe there is another report talking about something similar. I believe its not about splitting up the project but making sure the communication and support is there.

5.4 CFS Presentation

Sasso: So as most of you know four delegates were sent to attend the Canadian Federation Meeting.

Woodrich: You can read this if, anyone has any questions I'd love to answer them.

Sasso: What goes on in a national general meeting Chris?

Connell: you go through your groups. They split up the groups and those groups are done by elections. Those elections for the national chair person.

Sasso: I don't know how much people have been paying attention to student media recently. There was a lot of stuff that happened at the conference that was disturbing for us who attended. There are some specific issues that I think our council should address because our students pay fees to and it is our lobby group.

Until we landed in Ottawa we didn't know where we were staying, we didn't know where the conference was. We were never provided with a lot of the materials at the meeting so we could be prepared. So a lot of the decisions that were being made we could not make informed decisions. We were ready to work and communicate with the other schools that were there. We decided to keep an open mind. The Quebec delegations were not allowed entrance in the meeting unless they signed a confidentiality agreement. They were told if they brought up anything if they were to say anything insulting, only after a lawyer came from Quebec to Ottawa they were let in. Democracy is to let everyone talk even if their voice is one of decent. Throughout this entire meeting there was no way to debate. Motions were brought forward, no debates could happen on these motions. They were about reforming the institution. Only after the chair, was challenged a number of times, did she open it up to one person speaking in favour and one person speaking against the motion.

This brings us to motion six

Connell: Most of the people who were calling the motions were people working for CFS.

Sasso: Motion six was the idea of holding a referendum. Instead of having ten percent of student signatures you need to have 20 percent. And it also says that there can only be 2 referendums in all of Canada within 3 months. And that if you hold one you cannot have another one for 5 years. Basically it was an oppressive method. In theory and in practice, locals could be held within it without a chance to leave. When this motion came forward it needed a two thirds to pass. 44 voted for, that doesn't meet the two thirds requirement. This is based on CFS's own bylaw. It ruled that the abstentions did not count as voting present. The outcome was not called in a legitimate vote. Including the chair insulting a number of locals and delegates and extensive abuse to reform members. The Quebec members walked out, 6 different delegations walked out of this meeting. Our delegation no longer felt safe as we walked out with what staff what was saying. At 10:30 we had to go find a new hotel, because of a group of individuals who were so openly hostile towards us.

Taylor: When I got there I was not prepped what so ever, I can not really explain what it was like to be there. I didn't think that I should be going. It was not a regular meeting. They don't care what you have to say. We were not prepared. It took us a couple days to understand the way to work with those people. Last thing I do believe we should have motions to bring forth. We did not have one.

Khan: This was a similar motion that they tried passing last year. This a gradual build up.

Osterberg: From my own experience from the CFS conference I attended last year. It sounds like more of the same. For years and years, there were student leaders from five years ago who wrote exhaustively about the intimidation.

McGarragle: In regards to delegates being brought forward who are more knowledgeable, such as EPC. I would suggest we could talk about events in council more. I know it can be more efficiently done quietly. Maybe people who want to get involved. Maybe we can discuss conferences coming up in council.

For this conference EPC was formed a week prior. As stated in our last meeting we are going to look at OUSA bylaws and then we will be moving to CFS.

Woodrich: I have a couple of points to make. First of all I find it really interesting that one delegate that suggested that other people go in their place. We did hold several meetings in advance as what to expect. I was given a booklet with all the motions prior. I photocopied that and placed them in everyone's mail box two months prior to the conference. I sent an email to everybody about two and half months ago. As you can see their weren't very many. As for Lobby con. CFS operates very differently. So where the president wasn't able to attend the campus coordinator attended. If anyone would like to receive information some way other then their mailbox I can come to your houses.

Gharib: I know that a referendum was moved to 20 percent but by our own bylaws isn't it 5%.

Woodrich: yes

Kavanaugh: Their bylaws trump ours.

Gharib: How would it work out legally?

Osterberg: All the referendum, as far as percent and stuff traditionally trump ours.

Wypych: Just thinking that taking that into consideration, the information needs to be provided to the whole student body. I don't feel like students knew what happened to the Quebec students. Have a way to communicate this to the student body.

Osterberg: If Mr. Sasso would like to put it in a more formalized version we can put it up on our website.

Wypych: Even if they can talk to their own experience.

Osterberg: I think a few have spoken to the lance.

Weisel: I'm sorry for the folks that went. Just in terms of delegate prep, people found themselves at the meeting unprepared. So I would just say for the next conference learn lessons from this experience. I would have been happy to sit down with people because I've been 6 conferences in the past.

Connell: We were just picked, that's why we went.

Taylor: Pretty much this ways a response to Mr. Osterberg had to say. Considering the fact that we are linked to these people. We shouldn't stop fighting for what we believe. We're really not losing anything to bring these motions. Woodrich said I volunteered, I had no idea the extent of what was going on.

Raza: I was suppose to go with my sister but due to unforeseen circumstances we were not be able to go, Taylor and Connell stepped in at the last minutes and we thank them. I would strongly suggest we stop paying fees to CFS. When we do go to court it's a different world now. This is a new world because CFS has completely changed the framework, it is advantageous to go to court and win this and leave CFS.

Campbell: There was a motion to me from Board that I do not sign a cheque to CFS to my last day.

McGarragle: Are we just holding on to those fees right now? And do they go into legal fees.

Campbell: Step one would be that BOD would have to pass a motion not pay the fees at any time and we would be sued. We would hold on to it in case we lost and had to pay it.

McGarragle: I think email is great, I think some discussion in council would be better because it would bring it to peoples mind.

Amanda Orr: I know personally having attending a CFS conference before. I did meet with delegates before they went. I think it just shows that no amount of preparation can prepare you for what happens at CFS. I hope what we said helped you guys and I'm sorry you went their in blindly.

Osterberg: I would recommend I don't think EPC should take away from the evaluation of OUSA. Council is not completely powerless in this situation. If you are outrage about what occurred. We do have options and we can make our feelings public.

Sasso: I just want to inform everyone that there are thirteen schools in the process of leaving. This is the time if we want to look into this to get involved. There is a lot of information out there. I didn't feel like it was my mandate in going to be discussing those plans at the time. If we feel that there is legal action going to be taken we will have a lot more power as a collective. There are a lot of people willing to help us.

Weisel: I would counter proposal before remitting our fees I think we should talk to a lawyer. Regardless of how much anger there is in the room right now, we are not CFS we do operate democratically. The students decided by referendum to being part of CFS. I think if we are going to get out of CFS we should put it to the students.

Woodrich: I welcome any discussion about conferences. I am not notified in great advance about conferences. To add upon what Luke said, we are a democratic organization. I do believe it took 5% of our organization to vote to get in and now it will take 20% to leave.

Mcgarragle: Within our mandate we are to help promote both campaigns of both lobby groups. Yes there is anger. I believe as a committee we are there are to review policies of these bodies and stay neutral.

Chair: Any further comments or questions.

6.0 Posted Motions

6.1 IPC Motion (Lalonde)

Lalonde: By-law changes

On October 22 IPC receives authorization from council to review by-laws, policies, and constitution

Summary of changes all special constituency representatives will now have a vote at council including first year rep, residence rep,

To review special constituency representatives. Essentially the common elements were all grouped into 5.1 for convenience sake.

The second part that was changed in this regard was council structure. Added special constituency representatives to be elected like voting councils.

Schulich school of Medicine and dentistry we added part J with acknowledgement that we will have to look into bylaw amendments.

Division of council seats, removal of the entire old section for the new section that is more representative.

Under the current model there are forty seats and on the new model, based on the populations, there are still forty seats.

Motion: Be it resolved that the University of Windsor Students' Alliance Council grant final approval of the suggested changes to the By-law.

Seconded: Osterberg

Chair No debate.

Woodrich: Good job Patrick.

Unanimously

7.0 Reports

Chair: Item number 7 reports. I will call for time limits. Miss can drive how much time will you need?

Miss Kavanaugh: I will need five.

Chair: Miss Raza how much will you need?

Miss Raza: Five.

Osterberg: Under five.

Chair: Connell how much time will you need?

Connell: Only two minutes.

Chair: Woodrich how much time will you need?

Woodrich: Five minutes.

Chair: How much time will you need Campbell?

Campbell: five minutes.

Chair: How much time will you need Khan?

Khan: Five minutes.

7.1 Miss Kavanaugh Can Drive Report

Kavanaugh: We have 26 volunteers donate an hour of time. Everyone showed up for the scheduled time. Everyone wants to know the numbers we raised 2450. We're having cans purchased at 23 cents a can. We are having a group picture to go along with our press release. We also had 250 cans donated which is great too. We should be looking at a donation of 12500 cans. I would like to say thank you to everyone. And for a lot everyone listening to me complaining and ride your coattails and to Shereen for always being there. Picture at 11 CAW students centre lot.

Amanda Orr: Great job with the can drive. Was the money from the social science society included in that number?

Kavanaugh: Yes.

Ciccone: If you can compare the weight of the all the cans two an animal: it will be an elephant.

Kavanaugh: we were told we would need a least 7 cars or our suspension would break.

Taylor: I think this is a great example of people working together.

Chair: And a great way to contribute to campus pride.

7.2 Council Attendance and VPA

Osterberg: I have sent out effective last week a termination letter. Mr. Bodwani is no longer a council member. After today I will be adding two more letters. It's an unfortunate situation. But for the most part I am really impressed. I congratulate attendance at Council. Our new council members are also doing very well.

My VPA report has been submitted. The first is jackets. I managed to get a fairly good price. It's going to cost 43.88 each. Each of you will have to pay about 23. Its yellow, in the picture but it will actually be black. That just to give you an idea of the style. I will need to know your size and whether or not you want one. Jackets were just too expensive. There versatile. I will be sending out an email. If I hear back by Monday of next week I can send it the order and we can have them after Christmas.

Some of you may have heard of the co-curricular transcripts and they feel fairly confident that they will be implemented this year. It will be on your transcript that you served as a member of council. And finally we have our Christmas party tonight at 6 o'clock. Food will be served at 6:30. If there are any questions I will love to answer them.

Taylor: Will that pertain to student groups?

Osterberg: They are trying to take them very seriously and it's harder to enforce or determine how active students group are.

Weiler: Will the sweaters be sweatshop free?

Osterberg: American apparel.

7.3 UWin Week

Miss Raza: At next week's senate meeting Dr. Smith will be presenting his own uwin week report. I thought it would be prudent for the students to have a perspective. I think we should probably have a general consensus of what we all think of the report. I put together some rough points of what students were thinking around campus. Top ten reasons to attend and beneath is students opinion. Major point we found there was general confusion about the target audience. A lot of 2-4th year students thought it was a study break, rather than an activity stress relief. There was low support from faculty. Overall the intention of the administration was to promote this as not so much a study break, but counselling and student engagement. So they did mostly just study. They are also going to be looking at senate, if the placement of the actually week, if it should stay where it is to the week before finals. A lot students felt that it would be a lot more beneficial if it was the week before finals. However that might not be feasible, if you get that much time off how many people would actually study. As soon as we have Thanksgiving Day off labs are cancelled anyways. I got a lot of comments that the Profs put all the midterms before or after the week. I just wanted some feedback or brief input.

Chair: Are there any questions or comments?

Raza: Will it be emphasizing student spirit?

Miss Raza: The suggestion is to change the activities. So maybe not have computer literacy seminars. Maybe graduate school presentations. Things like the President town hall meeting, maybe that could be held in the week. It may not result in high turn out because people may not be here. Most faculty were not even sure who it was targeted to. To have some school spirited events. At most schools around this time there is usually a homecoming that people would stay on council for. Whether it's a football game. We don't have to follow everyone else we can come up with our own.

Sasso: Motion to extend for the 3 more minutes.

Kim Orr: She answered my question.

Amanda Orr: One of the things I heard was that it was really great being placed after thanksgiving. A lot of students took that opportunity to go home and I think that was great for first year students making a transition. A lot of students who don't live in Windsor were able to go home.

Miss Raza: Anyone can email to me if they want.

Chair: Any further questions, seeing none.

7.4 Residence Report

Kuehl: We discussed trying to get the UWSA more involved in residence. In our discussion we talked about perhaps the executive coming in maybe in the dinner hour. Another issue that I've personally taken up, is a number of concerns with the current residence discipline system. They operate until by 31 but their own section specifically .8. Specially on the 19th I met with Danial Rowlands. So generally speaking we discussed residence appeal procedures following some instances. We spoke about fundamental rights that aren't so fundamental in the residence services and finally we discussed that maybe residence is misapplying it's own part of bylaw 31. Currently it seems as though residence services has no intentions to make any changes, they have suggested that they will be going to senate to change bylaw 31 to change to what they want to do. Also last night started the food budget process. It kicked off an informal update on the budget process. Currently food services is proposal an increase on the meal plans. Primarily due to a lack of students leaving in residence. But they did note that any increases in residence that it will be kept to the bare minimum. They are promising that it will be only as much as necessary. I want the council to form a closer relationship. Speaking with Sandra Davis we discussed working together closer during the Windsor welcome week. Sandra would like to see the pub advertising more in residence for the pub. Shameless plug for the pop plan. In general speaking I've seen my role as promoting a strong residence life UWSA relationship.

Raza: How are the misapplications being handled? What is our defence plan?

Kuehl: This might be a good point as well to inform council I am also residence assistance kind of applied by residence services, I also have a duty to defend my constituency. Currently the way it works for minor offences, noise, underage drinking. You are disciplined by a full time staff member. If you look at the bylaw it says that there will be a judicial board. How is residence services following the bylaw. And it probably nets them thousands of dollars each year. Their stance at this time is they are going to keep going as is. That's sort of where we are at. Personally in my very non RA role I see it as a fundamental problem because I don't see them following our own discipline by law. I would seek advice from council on how to proceed.

Raza: Is our academic advocate does it fall within their ability to represent in these forums? Are they informed of the academic advocate?

Kuehl: Currently as it stands the student handbook disallows representation.

Raza: Can we recommend that this is not allowed.

Khan: It takes awhile to get the ball rolling.

Chair: We've reach the end of the allotted time.

Khan: Extend for the two minutes

Chair: We'll extend

Lalonde: In regard to our relationship between UWSA and residence constituency that we unanimously voted to give them a vote.

Kuelh: I will.

7.5 Connell Report

Connell: I've shown up at all the council meetings. I am currently working on IPC. I was at the CFS last conference. I've only missed one meeting of IPC. Any questions?

Chair: Seeing none.

7.6 Report of the Vice President Finance & Operations

Campbell: What I've spent my time doing, the club, banking. This document goes week by week of what I've been doing and how much time I've spent. One thing to note, any of the meeting times you see, that is time both spent at the meeting and time leading up to the meeting. In the case of BOD meetings, looking at the funding and things like that. It doesn't include like pop ups like people coming into my office to talk about things, doesn't include lunch, and class. If you have questions about that, please ask.

Club and society banking, I think its going smoothly, they have quick access to the funds that belong to them. I have been sending out monthly accounts to both societies and clubs which is tedious.

I have been successfully available to students. I do have quite a few students walking in asking questions about how to get money and the like. I've got club and society feedback and they all seem to be satisfied. The pub has bee successful, mainly due to the pop plan, you can see the monthly sales amount. You can see it has gone up quite substantially. The pub has a combined net income of 15,806.14 so it will be able to start paying of its loan. This is what we use in the UWSA. Solid sales last month and if you look at this line total sales the last three months 294,231.68. The main thing I think is leading those positive sales is allowing to use the basic meal plan. Costs and expenses we have also seen a substantial decline in cost of sales. The

biggest challenge on the cost and expenses side the pub continues to see is the high staff cost. We see a goal monthly of what we want that to be but we haven't been able to match that.

The health and dental plan is healthy financially speaking, with about 1.5 million, with stop-loss insurance. We believe we have a good plan, and that students who don't opt out are happy. I am looking at changing the company we deal with. One of their competition came to us with an offer that if we changed we would save about 70 000 bucks. We will see the outcome of the that in the next couple weeks.

UWSA investments. The UWSA money is safe its balanced, less volatile asset mix. We still face the challenges of low bond yields. That's not something we can do anything about.

Chair: I am going to have to extend for time. 3 minutes

Raza: Seeing how it's a student pub and pubs serve alcohol. How much have we made off of alcohol.

Campbell: Alcohol sales have fallen off the cliff. Alcohol was not what it once was and it continues to decline.

Raza: In the switch between providers will their be any loss in coverage.

Campbell: Not at all. We believe we can find some savings.

Connell: Everytime I go into the UWSA office Aaron has been there talk.

7.7 Report from OUSA

Woodrich: From Saturday to Wednesday I was at Queens Park lobby for our students. We met with half of the legislature, Liberal and conservative. Our days ran from 7am-10pm every day. The people we were lobby were representative of what we wanted. Conservatives were really receptive. The liberals were always keen to point out, that they are suffering from a deficit right now. I will say that it is a huge success in context. We presented well reasoned arguments and encouraged us to continue doing this.

Minister Malloy had one of these on his desk.

If anyone has a battle to pick, the one press conference OUSA held they did not select a representative from U Windsor. They selected a representative from everyone else.

If anyone would like a copy of our lobby brief. If anyone is interested in getting their information about OUSA. While we were there we were informed CFS will be there next week.

Woodrich: MPPs were openly making fun of CFS to us once they found out we were not CFS.

7.8 Presidents Report

Scholarships, there are a bunch of financial need scholarships, I need four or five people to sit on that with me.

The UPC has a email I sent out to them early. If you would like to send comment.

The Exam bank was done for two reasons one was legal, the other one was

Chair: Seeing none, moving on to item eight

8.0 Question period

9.0 New Business

Singh: I was not aware that today was the last day to do a report.

Sasso: Would Miss Singh be able to give a report.

Singh: The law school, the guys really took to art the movember, they raised about 10 thousand dollars from prostate cancer and research. The LMM program, we are proposing a masters program here. That will raise the profile of the school

Chair: Any further question for question period.

10.0 Adjournment

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Vote: Unanimous

Meeting ends 6:40